LEASE IS DRAFTED FOR FRANKFORD '

Tentative Plan for Renting Line to P. R. T. Said to Guarantee 5 Per Cent

FARE IS NOT MENTIONED

A lease renting the city-built Frank ford elevated line to the Philadelphi Rapid Transit Co for operation was presented to Mayor Moore today as the result of conferences between city and

company officials.
While tentative, the draft of the least marks the first long stride toward actual operation of the high-speed line linking e industrial northeast with the Construction of the elevated

began five years ago
While City Solicitor Smyth, Transit
Director Twining, Coleman J. Joyce. Richardson, were president of the P. R. T., carefully guarded the details of the ill hat two details.

These differences of opinion will be president of the P. R. T. and the other city and company officials who have been going over all phases of the situa-

Fare Not Mentioned, It Is Said reference to the fare question. It provides in plain language that the city is a 5 per cent retigin on investment approximates \$11,000,000. 5 per cent return on the \$30,000,000 of P R. T. stock was not incorporated in the lease. This has been a mosted point between city and compeny officials. It is conjectured to be of the two existing points of dif-

The transit company is said to have to maintain two powerhouses. ope at Arrott street, another at Letterly powerhouse at Pairmount avenue The Fairmount avenue powerhouse, it is said will be the city's 'ace in the

should a serious difference of opinion develop after cars begin shuttling back and forth from Arch street to Bridge street. Frankford. discussing the Frankford elevated. one time ago Mayor Moore was quoted as saying a city-owned power-house would enable the city to supply power to the line in the event of a serious disagreement with the operator.

Goes to Council Thursday the leave has been gone The first contract for work on the e first contract for work on the was let August 16, 1915, when olumn foundations from Callowhill street to Unity street, Frankford, were contracted for. The entire line is now completed, except for physical connection with the Market street sub-

PRIZE CATTLE SELL CHEAP Average of Only \$1200 a Head Real-

ized at Sale of Hoisteins Prize cattle exhibited at the second Brentwood national Holstein exhibition.

Wash. The animal with a heifer calf was purchased by Adner Devsher, of Reading Pa., who bid \$2000

Third Regiment Armory

More than 100 exhibitors are parwit on which opened last night and Callowhill streets, and will con-tinue all week. There also is an archi-

progress and develorments of the building industry in this city and a chity. Displays of all insterials who enter into building construction, princh

tectural exhibit where is displayed de-signs ranging from a model of an ideal group of rannicipal buildings to a play Pairmount Pork, designed by Paul I'

BROOME AT MOCK ASSEMBLY

Attends installation at Wm. Penn

ing and he arrived at the institution in crop is gone, the bushes being killed by time to attend the attacks installation, the only because of their tender nature.

practice of modulating processes as an bodies in the local high school as an administrational measure of the was accom-

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES this wetton

to those will Wwalleng ave becomes will N 10th at and Turent predicted dissipation of the cold, to the second transfer of the cold transfer controlled to and spell by tomorrow night, excepting in transfer 2020 × 220 at Florida.

Eastington 2110 (active) at and Florida.

Excepting temperatures were reported.

BREWERY GARAGE BURNED

Motorcar of Baltz Company Lost and Building Damaged

Fire damaged a one-story garage belonging to the J. B. Baltz Brewing Co. Thirty-first and Thompson streets, at 9:30 o'clock today. An automobile belonging to Harry Baltz was destroyed.

Workmen discovered the fire and, after sending an alarm, fought the flames. Shortly after the firemen arrived the roof fell in. The building was a one-story structure of wood and corrugated iron. The origin has not been

DOROTHY HAS \$1000 **AND SHOW HAS HER**

Philanthropic Impresario Saves New Jersey and other states on the Her From Marriage and Mother From Death!!!

EVEN LINGERIE PROVIDED

But for the kind offer of a noble the-trical producer, Dorothy Miller, the These differences of opinion will be some over this afternoon, when Mayor attrical producer. Denothy Miller, the some over this afternoon, when Mayor attrical producer. Denothy Miller, the Moore confers with Thomas E. Mitten, sixteen-year-old Trenton lass who advected to P. R. T. and the other vertised for \$1000 to pay for an operation on her mother, would be the bride of some one whom she did not love.

Last night the gentleman who saw Dorothy a possible "star." and united very much to save her the unappiness that might be the result of per hasty marriage, sent a telegram ging her to consider a modest offer a thousand dollar contract covering a cied of ten weeks.

After a family consultation. Dorothy nerived in Philadelphia this morning, fear the fruit yield of thousands of accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Muriel lost as result of the drop in tempera-

Dressed in a dark blue wool suit with to match, trimmed simply with a green ribbon. Exercity stepped blithely from the train and posed graciously for The loss, it is feared, will reach several town. newspaper photographers and moving-picture men. On her way to the the. There was no actual frost, but the attre where she received a certified full blossoms of the peach and pear check that hinds the agreement. Doro- trees, first moistened by the rainstorm, The city will provide and equily check that hinds the agreement. Dorothy talked willingly of her great op-

"Oh! It's So Wonderful"

"Oh! It's so wonderful!" she e-"I've always been crary about the stage and I know I will love it on the stage before I think of anything Wasn't the producer lovely to ofer me the thousand dollars? elt terrible about it at first, but she thinks it is lovely, too. net word with the budding "star Now, mother can have the necessar, meration I am so thankful for thut Qh. yes, the doctor we have is perfect! ovely, and was willing to operate, but Mother is very peoud, and couldn't on pools in various parts of the county, and charity, and she just had to have a private room at the hands to have private room at the hospital, also vely lingerie to wear while there.

in the Commercial Museum at the University of Pennsylvania, brought an average of only \$1200 a nead when the "What do you think I am? That

Bill to Eliminate Body Introduced tually impossible in Legislature

BUILDERS HAVE EXPOSITION

A bill which would eliminate the Board of Revision of Taxes from office next January and substituting an election was introduced in the House at election was introduced in the House at the November election was introdu next January and substituting an elec-tive heard chosen at the November election was introduced in the House at Harrisburg last night by Representative James A. Walker, of this city Simon Gratz is president of the heard Simon Gratz is president of the heard their men together, and working with Simon Gratz is president of the heard of revision. His colleagues are J. Wester Teirham and David N. Fell, Jr. They receive \$6000 a year each and yere appointed by the judges of the core appointed by the judges of the

output Pleas Church sessments on all familie property of this city. The present board aroused a storm of criticism last year by what rities termed arbitrary and inequit- damage to orchards will be enormous.

pletely Ruined, Farmers Say West Chester, Pa., March 26 - With in the pends, and the thermometer registered as low as 15 degrees early today at this place. Produce growers and the highing from the time at this place. Produce growers and the finite men predict a heart loss in both. The eron of pendics is a future in many or hearts in a finite men predict a heart loss in both. High School "Legislature" the biossoms of which had one and the stream of pendics in a finite in the placed in command of the control of pendics. The eron of pendics is a future in many or hearts in a finite in the event of the building from the time geant Noon perform the time club had closed earlier in the event of the building of a number of articles, including the razor and the silk shirt, been pulled off. It is helieved a cigar been pulled off. It is helieved a cigar been shipped of the command of the command of the command of the command of the silk shirt, been pulled off. It is helieved a cigar been shipped of the command of the finding of a number of articles, including the razor and the silk shirt, been pulled off. It is helieved a cigar been shipped of the building from the time was appointed a lieutenant March 6. Second and Christian streets station. On June 30, 1920, Lieutenaut Noon Which were identified by Wr. and Wrs. On June 30, 1920, Lieutenaut Noon Which were identified by Wr. and Second and Christian streets station. On June 30, 1920, Lieutenaut Noon Which were identified by Wr. and Wrs. On June 30, 1920, Lieutenaut Noon and assigned to command the First Police division.

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In the produce fields asparings and supervised for the country of the country of

and Eduly unusually warm spring last night on

1827 total at and tare early today as far south as western Official straint of the straint of t time shivered with temperatures below Walter R. Meuski, 1712 Doumon st., and freezing.

CROPS HARD HIT BY WINTER'S VISIT

Fruit Orchards Have Been Ruined .

AGAIN TONIGHT

by rain, hall and snow, followed by a illing freeze, which is believed to have lighted fruit orchards in Pennsylvania

middle Atlantic seabourd. The storm, which drove the tempera-ture down 57 degrees in twelve hours, caused one death and injury to five perus in and near Philadelphia. Exact extent of the damage to orchards in southeastern Pennsylvania and New Jebsey cannot be estimated until warm weather ensues and the re-

Peach, pear and cherry trees appear to have been hardest hit. Moistened by rain, which fell at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the fragile blosse easy prey to the frenkish wintry blast from the north.

There was no frost, because of the high winds, but ice formed on ponds. Tonight will be fair with, freezi freezing temperature, and with the falling of the wind, fruit growers fear a killing rost which would complete the de struction wrought by last night's storm

Jersey Fruit Hard Hit ture, which reached 24 degrees above

the night lee one-quarter of an inch. thick was reported throughout Bur-

Apple trees had not yet blossomed and School. te believed to have escaped damage. Vegetables, raised on a large scale in the Burlington section, also are be-lieved safe. If the fruit trees are dam-

Vineland and Egg Harbor. The trees were reported in bloom three weeks carifer than usual. It is feared the loss is the fearer at the fearer at

"What Do You Think I Am?"
On being asked if she felt nervous at the prospects she slowly drew first the inevitable powder puff, and unde answer:

That

| That | Fruit | Classbore take an optimistic view of the blossoms have been three-fourths of the blossoms have been blighted there will still be a profitable vield provided one-fourth the blossoms | He never even finished grammar school. He's worked for the Philadelphia Savings Fund nine years, since phia Sa

Some Snow Frii

board makes as that examination of a cherry tree, which was in full blessom yesterday, revealed t had been denuded of its blossoms by the sudden frest. He declared that the The death caused here was that of William J. Lewis, of 1030 South Dar-MAIN LINE LOSES HEAVILY ien street, a member of the crew of the S Chenango. He was swept by the wind from the deck of the vessel, which lay at Pier 3, South Wharves, in Delayeare, and was given up as los He had placed a shirt on a line on the deck to dry and when the storm arrived he sought to save it. He was bowled the thermometer reg tide carried him toward the New Jer- ably 5 degrees early today ser side.

South Fifth street, was swept into an . The fire spread so rapidly through comprising the downtown districts.

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During his service Captain Noon. in a sernlous condition from concussion the fiscuren to make any real headwight the brain at the Pennsylvania Hos- against it. The building was destroyed to the while blackberry bushes suffered sopital.

Mrs. Madeline Romberg, of 2219 not seriously. He was Morris Williams.

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KENSINGTON "KIDDER" WINS, BUT FEARS HOAX HABIT CARRIES KICK

Having Pulled a Few False Alarms Himself, How Can He Save Himself and the Hundred for Her?

One Hundred Dollars Daily

For the best Last Line Supplied by Any Reader of the Evening Public Ledger to the Incomplete Limerick Which Appears Below

RULES OF THE LIMERICK CONTEST

Confeet is open to any one. All that is required for you to do is to write and send in your last lines to the Limerick using for convenience the coupon printed below. Please write plainly, and be sure to add your name and address.

All answers to the Limerick which is printed below must be received at the office of the Evenino Pusito Lenous by a c'elock Thursday evening. Address Postoffice Box number given on coupon.

Limerick content will be final. THE WINNER OF TODAY'S CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED ONE

Cut Out and Mail

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. TO THE LIMERICK CONTEST P. O. Box 1521, Philadelphia

LIMERICK NO. 92

Marie was caught out in the rain; From tears she could hardly refrain. Oh, my costume," she cried, "Has been recently dyed-

(Write your answer on this line)	
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treet and No	*
ity and State	

of employes of the Acme Multigraphing to stake out a claim. Another had and Addressing Co., Thirteenth and friends who had friends who had egg-

heen kidding his friends about winning man. Marie Phillips, Florence Milekof is in deadly fear this day. He wins, on Mabel Wade. It took them ten min-Reports from Atlantic City indicate beavy damage to peach trees in all sections of Atlantic county, and particularly in the vicinity of Hammonton. lows who work with him as the Philip

Ice formed new man on his job at the bank.

He had been making fellow-limerickers think they'd won, when they hadn't. Knowing that he has won, he fears-or a private room at the hospital, also lovely lingerie to wear while there. See things and pay for the whole thing. I do hate charity, don't you?

"No, I never have danced much; in fact, I attended my first dance list night, but I will make good, I'm sure."

"What Do You Think I Am?"

"Classboro take an optimistic view of the less twenty-three and single. Has

Suggestive of the bug business. Hazzard street.

Our jury came right to the office to The winning

Captain Noon Dies

n the first engines arrived. It prob-

Only one fireman was injured and he

Today's winner was chosen by a jury on which our wild photographer wanted Arch streets.

Tomorrow's winner was selected by a jury composed of the basketball team and coach, Oak Lane Country Day School.

One of those chipper lads who has been kidding his friends who had friends wh line he admits is not so good as a lites to agree more or less on a win-t he has sent in. He was so afraid to ner. Then they addressed themselves to the job of getting out of range the photographer after he had set their types imperishably in the archiver this contest, multigraphically speaking. When the votes were counted the winner was found to be, as has been

JOHN P. DAVIN. 610 West Harold Street. The limerick, as completed by Mr.

Davin, reads: Limerick No. 86 insects," said old Prof. McGee. Are of most extreme interest to me; Both the common and rare Are deserving of care

must "scretch for a living." "bee" gee! Other lines on the ballot were:
"But BEEware and BEE where
there's no BEE." Lewis Levy, 2044
North Twenty-sixth street. North Weev-fl"

things were done. They came the line by M. H. Engle polled three votes, while that of C. H. Wiltzank,

of theft when they went back this

Leading Fire Fight Louis Murnin, who occupies the secnd floor of 700 South Broad street which was threatened, but not seriously inpers many gardens in which costs, dants had been set out.

One Main Line fruit grower reported that examination of a cherry tree, which hat examination of a cherry tree, which had examination of a cherry tree, which had been children. Fisher went up and handed the seven children, the oldest only nine years old, down to his companions. The mother and father followed.

Continued from Page One to the same down to the seven stolen from his room, and that his clothes had been rifled.

Mrs. E. Boyle, living on the third panions. The mother and father followed. Then the patrolmen turned their at toilet articles from her dresser, and her tention to the rescue of families living son, Edward, reported his ciothes rifled, on the other side of Kenilworth street. Mrs. E. Thompson, 1345 Kenilworth on the other side of Kenilworth street.

On which the fight club fronts. The police went around to the rear, climbed from her home.

Noon Had Good Record

Noon Had Good Record

the accupants of the houses and in many Acting Captain Noon, who died dur-The fire was a spectacular one. The fight club was seething with flames ing the tire, had a record of splendid service in the Bureau of Police, to which he was appointed a patrolman March 23. had been smoldering and grad-

During his service Captain Noon was to make any real hendway frequently commended for bravery and loyalty to daty.

Captain Noon lived at 216 Fitzwater street. He was born June 18, 1868, in Ireland, and came to America with his parents when a boy. He was a weaver before he entered the Police

France P. Graves from Garlied Graves.

Law. I ready to leave in his motor car he found for the first from Freed Darlett. Three persons, driven from their it missing. The call is believed to have Painter Competery. Friends may call Wednesday. Buttern the first persons of the first persons of the first persons of the first persons. The call is believed to have Paintern Competery. Friends may call Wednesday after 1 p. m.

SAYS R. R.'S WASTE **3 MILLIONS A DAY**

Lauck, Labor Economist, Tells Federal Board Management is inadequate

TRAFFIC LEAGUE LOSES

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press
Chicago, March 29.—The root of the
railroad difficulty is not in national
Agreements, but in the inadequactes of
management, declared W. Jett Lauck,
consulting economist of the railroad
labor organizations, in beginning presentation of railroad labor exhibits
before the United States railroad labor
board today.

board today.

"Conservatively stated, if railroad management was characterized by reasonable efficiency and had available for its use a proper amount of capital or credit, labor costs would have shown a radical decline under national agreements." Mr. Lauck declared, "and eavance of at least board today.

ings in operating expenses of at least \$1,000,000,000 annually would be made or almost \$3,000,000 a day. We shall demonstrate this fact concretely by reports and analyses which we have had prepared by reputable railroad engineers and experts.

Uphoids National Agreements "By the series of exhibits which I am about to present, we shall establish the

The policy of establishing national agreements or uniform rates of pay and working conditions is in conformity with custom and precedent conformity with custom and precedent ordance with the best public policy as shown by the awards of boards of arbitration and the acts and recom-mendations of other official agencie

during the pre-war period. Second. In other leading industries of this country collective bargaining on national scale, and national agree-ments as to working conditions and re-lations have been found to be the best means of stabilizing conditions, pronoting industrial peace and accelerat

"Third. That in Great Britain thes v both employes and employers that the federated industries and the federation of trades unions as a whole and the effort is being exerted to make them oyes in a given industry.

Calls for "Human Standards" Fourth. That the former railroad ninistration in entering into ional agreements, therefore, merely rec a tendency which had almoeached complete development prior to

years to prevent the establishment of human standards in industry, and shall demonstrate that the railroads are now consciously and deliberately taking advantage of a temporary industrial de-pression to destroy human standards which are sanctioned by the thought and practice of the leading industrial

nations of the world."

Brentwood national Holseum at the Unitable powder puff, and under an eversity of Fenneylvania, brought at a severage of only \$1200 and when the average of only \$1200 and the prize of only \$1200 and when the average of only \$1200 and \$1200 and when the average of only \$1200 and \$12

The board's decision to exclude the league stated that under the transportation act the league was not legally entitled to be a party to the rules hearing as it had not participated in the first hearing, which resulted in the wage award of July, 1920.

The league, claiming to represent 65

per cent of the country's shipping in-terests, petitioned the board on March 15 to be made a party to the hearing.

SHIRT IS THEFT EVIDENCE

Woman Identifies Husband's Garment and Suspect is Held The identification of a safety razor by a husband and of a home-made silk shirt by his wife resulted in the holding of two men for a hearing at the Fourth and York streets station this morning. charged with burglary. men gave their names as Walter

The men gave their names as Walter Selg, forty-one years old, Hope street near Girard avenue, and Horace Koch, thirty-eight years old, Twelfth street near Fairmount avenue. They were arrested yesterday at Broad street and Allegheny avenue by district detectives from the Park and Lehigh avenues statement of the Book. The died while weighing on the floor. He died while

A search of their rooms resulted in being taken to the hospital.

DEATHS

THOMAS.—March 28 at his late raydence. West Point, Pa. SHLAS H. THOMAS,
aged 81. Relatives friends and Harry
Clay Council No. 7. Jr. O. U.A. M. invited to funeral service Thursday, 11.30 a.
m. in the Church of Brethren Coper Dub-

In the produce fields asparagus and be children, which were graveing fines unatomable at Pourth and Moore and the street with a finite control of the storm while the produce of the storm while the storm

The shipping board has arranged temperarily to continue its former work-ing agreement with the Bristol ship-yard, built at great cost during the war. That was announced in Washington to-

It had been expected that either the Cities and Towns Oppose in It had been expected that either the government would buy the land on which the yard had been built, or the yard would purchase the government supplies stored there. No agreement was reached, however, for the liquidation of the yard's affairs. Recently President Harding told newspaper men there should be a board appointed to liquidate the affairs of concerns which have been functioning since the war as

enterprises partly under government **WORK OF RELIEF** FRIENDS' THEME

have been functioning since the war as

Philanthropic Service at Home [and Abroad to Be Discussed Today

The second meeting of ministers and elders will be held this morning in the Fourth Street Meeting House, to be followed by a business session this af-

At the first business session yester-ay, George Warner read a resolution thich is similar to the resolution now being agitated by the women's disarm-sment committee, to the effect that the President of the United States be urged call an international conference on

Various expressions in favor of that resolution were given from the body for a transfer.

of the meeting, and the meeting as a whole seemed to be unanimously in tional war labor board made an order of the meeting, and the meeting as a "Meanwhile at Washington the na-whole seemed to be ununimously in fional war labor board made an order favor of sending such a resolution to raising the wages of the trainmen of the ie heads of the departments in Washington.

The company at once again filed application for a seven-cent fare, or enough to offset the wage increase. In September, 1918, the application was example, clerk of the meeting, called the roll of representatives. Several committees were appointed, and the minutes of the representative hands the minutes of the representative hands the minutes of the representative hands and the minutes of the representative hands are reviewed.

reached complete development prior to the war, and which was sanctioned by enlightened opinion both within and without the transportation industry.

"Fifth. That the representatives of the railroads have given their sanction to national rates of pay and working conditions of engine and train crews.

"Sixth. We shall further show that the arguments of the railroads are the same which have been urged in all pattyears to prevent the establishment of the representative meeting, the utes of the representative meeting, the utes of the representative meeting, the utes of the Yearly Meeting were reviewed and Mr. McCarter then declared the executive body of the Yearly Meeting the subject of disarmament, when he and cight other Friends, both Orthodox and Hicksite, went to Washington for a conference with the chief executive. Warner read to the meeting the address which he had read the President, which operates electric lines in nearly and reported that Mr. Harding listened. dress which he had read the President, and reported that Mr. Harding listened with interest to his proposals, although he gave no promises of any definite course of action. Mr. Warner also read a resolution in the interest of disarmament, which it was decided to send to Washington as soon as possible.

The meeting yesterday was the first in the history of the Yearly Meeting to include both men and women in business session. The representatives, coming from seven Cuarterly Meetings of the Composal of New Jersey, filed its tendent arial last January. The old Utilities Commission suspended the rate for three months, the time limit expiring Friday.

It is declared by the south Jerseymen that in view of falling costs, even a seven-cent fare is branded as extended to the control of the course of the control of the course o

coming from seven Quarterly Meetings under the jurisdiction of the Yearly

Among the several committees appointed were: A committee to prepare letters received by the Yearly Meeting last year for reading in that body, and one to examine the treasurer's report contests with the public. It is freely and make out a budget of expenditures for the coming year.

FIGHT FOR SUICIDE'S CHILD Judge Reserves Decision in Case of

Marle L. Warner The legal battle for the possession of nine-year-old Marie Louise Warner was continued today before Judge Brown in the Municipal Court. Mrs. Marie Warner, of Lynn, Mass., the mother of the child, was present with a divorce decree from a Massachusetts court which awards her custody of the None of the men, however, plans to take advantage of the retirement precourt which awards her custody of the child. The girl is at present attending the Lankenau School, Twenty-fourth treet and Girard avenue.

Custody of the child also is being

claimed by a woman calling herself Florence Warner. She also has de-clared her name to be "Miss Jones." The child's father committed suicide carly last month by shooting himself in Cobbs Creek Park. He left a letter with "Miss Jones" directing that his daughter be placed in an orphanage at Mooseheart. Il.

Judge Brown reserved his decision in the case after hearing both claims. Mr. the case after hearing both claims. Mr. and Mrs. Warner had been separated for several years, Warner living in this

writhing on the floor. He died while alone and is said to have been despond-ent. He was fifty years old.

Shipping Board Renews Working N. J. CARFARE FIGHT **BEGINS IN TRENTON**

crease Before Utilities Commissioners'

COMPANY ASKS 10 CENTS

By a Staff Correspondent
Trenton, March 29.—When the Public Service Railway Co. appeared today
before the New Jersey Public Utility before the New Jersey Public Utility Commission to defend its plea for a ten-cent fare what promises to be one of the most bitterly contested fights be-tween a public utility and the people

started.

The hearing is expected to last three days and most of the cities and towns of the state are represented by attorneys and by delegations. The public is determined not to pay more, the corporation insists a ten-cent fare is vitally necessary, and horns are locked.

Commissioner John J. Tracey, of Jersey City; Harry V. Osborn, of Newark, and Harry Bacharach, former mayor of Atlantic City, are sitting.

When the hearing opened, Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service Corporation, took the stand to plead

DISARMAMENT ADVOCATED ice Corporation, took the stand to plead for the ten-cent fare, with free trans

Philanthropic activities at home and relief work abroad will be among the questions accorded greatest consideration at today's session of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends, at the Fourth and Arch Streets Meeting over and above the company carned \$1,500,00 the philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends, at aside for depreciation and paying fixe that Fourth and Arch Streets Meeting over and above the company carned \$1,500,00 the philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends, at a side for depreciation and paying fixe the company carned \$1,500,00 the philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends, at the company carned \$1,500,00 the philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends, at the first three transfer. operated with a five-cent fare. After

operated with a five-cent fare. After paying operating expenses and setting at adde for depreciation and paying fixed charges, the company earned \$1.500.000 over and above those charges.

In 1917 the war came on, and the troubles of the railway company began. By the fall of 1917 costs began to mount seriously. The company struggled through 1917. By 1918 it was clearly seen something would have to be done to keep the company from insolvency. Higher revenue was needed to meet rising cost. to meet rising cost.

Wages of Employes Raised "In March 1918, application was filed disarmament.

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The resolution added that it be second transfer. That application was based on costs at that time. On July 10 the board made an order allowing the company of the company of the company of the company of the company.

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which operates electric lines

motorbusses, however, is a feature in the case that is working to the ad-Meeting, were all present except five. vantage of the car riders, for they are who are ill. given a never-increasing service be pendent of the trolley company.

The trolley company has been given the "go-by" several times before in its contests with the public. It is freely

declared by the people they will ride in the motorbusses instead of patron-izing the cars if the new fare goes into 20 Serve 20 Years in Tax Office Twenty employes in the office of the receiver of taxes will complete twenty years in the service, of the county on sions, having passed the age of sixty years prescribed by the pension law.



Wedding Gifts

This Jewelry Store Aims at Widest Service

There are beautiful articles for a trifle, and costly objects of rare beauty and wonderful workman-

But whatever the price paid, patrons are assured of full value for their outlay.

The various stocks are as open to examination as the exhibits in a museum of art treasures.

J. E. Caldwell & Co. Chestnut and Juniper