lents Who Take Test Ride Find Line Smoother Than Market Street System

FORMAL OPENING SUNDAY

The best ever This is the opinion of the residents of Frankford who rode over the Frankford "L" to Arch street resterday in the official test of the new line. A little smoother, not so noisy, and

A little smoother, not so noisy, and better attention to comfort and convenience of passengers. This is why the new L structure is better than the parent elevated line on Market street, according to those whose views were expressed today.

They declare that the city, with the valuable co-operation of the P. R. T., has done a jom which will spell progress and prosperity for Frankford.

"It think it the finest clevated line I ever rode on," said Harry M. Hillenss, an engineer and member of the Frankford Business Men's Association. "It is much smoother than the Market street line, and has a roadbed built to insure a maximum of comfort. One to insure a maximum of comfort. One rides on it wits a great feeling of seeurity. We had good opportunity, incidentally, to test the safety devices and they worked without a flaw."

Perfect, Says F. B. Baldwin "Perfect," is the way Frank B.
"win, president of the Frankford
Len's Association, summed

> specially impressed by the I convenience for passengers ons as well as on the cars."
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> Benjamin S. Thorpe. "It Culver Testifies His Firm Was Theft of Automobile and Several U. S. Sallors Sleep and Eat With could be desired in the way the minute transportation. r views were expressed by M. Jeannison, Dr. Frank

y and Business Mens Associations took the trip.

Store fronts for blocks along Frankford avenue were bright with flags and
bunting. As the train sped smoothly
along the Mayor, a straphanger,
pointed out various points of interest.
At the lower end of Frankford girls
bung from factory windows and waved

Tanky Phil Rastel, alleged backer
of Dunn & Co. and Dillon & Co.
Culver was examined by Keyes Winter, trustee in the bankruptcy of Dillon & Co., before Peter J. Olney,
Jr., referee.

Frank J. Ryan, formerly margin A halt was made at the Allegheny

avenue station, where the riders dis-embarked for a few minutes. They moted that the advertising signs are already on display at the station.

The train moved rapidly after leaving Allegheny avenue. It whisked past Somerset street station. Huntingdon aftest, York, Berks. Girard avenue, Fairmount avenue and then halted smoothly at Front and Arch streets.

The official program for the opening of the "L" and the Bustleton surface wire. of the "L" and the Bustleton surface wire.

aes Saturday was announced today by ficial car" will mark the beginning of city to establish a business with money the Bustleton celebration and the week they gave him. He agreed that they

of festivities in Frankford.

Beginning in the morning officials of the city and the P. R. T. will proceed over the new routes, making speeches and attending demonstrations at the various stops. The official party will spend the day in the opening expresses returning to the end of the Frankford line at Front and Arch treets by evening.

Jan treets by evening.

Program for the Day

11 A. M .- Mayor Moore and his thinet, members of City Council, homas E. Mitten, president of the R. T., with officials of the Commy, Committees of the Bustleton Important Association and the Tacony mufacturers' Association will board cial cars at Caster road and the ossevel boulevard for the first official road and the first of the first official road and the first official road and the fi icial trip over the Bustleton surface ine. The Philadelphia Firemen's Band

will accompany the party.

11.30 A. M.—The party will arrive
at Bustleton, where brief exercises will be held. The speakers will be Mayor Moore, Thomas E. Mitten. Charles Heyer, representing the Bustleton Im-

provement Association, and Kern Dodge, representing the Tacony Manufacturers' Association.

11.30 A. M. to 1 P. M.—New cars will be operated in Bustleton carrying those to whom invitations have been decided. 12:30 P. M .- The official party will

Many Demonstrations Planned ther trains will follow the official carrying those who have received invitations to take part in the initial

monstrations have been planned along the line. A reception will be held at the Allegheny avenue station by the North Kensington Business Men's Association. Another reception and demonstration will take place at the Tork street station, where the Ken-ington Board of Trade will have charge of the exercises. Whistles of facto-ries will be blown and stores and busihouses will be decorated all along

in returning over the Frankford line

AY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES chwarzman. 1223 N. 52d at., and trepbaum. 3841 Ridge ave. 1844, she was the daughter of the late Robert H. Hay, linen importer. She died Monday at the Hahnemann H. Emmarling, 6736 Woodland ave. aub. Aldine Hotel, and Hildegarde, Aldine Hotel. Meekin, 8503 Market st., and Gerppes, 1236 Melon st.







WELLESLEY PUTS ULTRA-FLAPPER IN JAIL

The escapades of Mildred Roth, of Stamford, Conn., and Edna Burse, of Barre, Vt., have culminated in their arrest. The two girls were waitresses in the dining room at Wellesley, where they were freshmen. Smoking eigarettes and flaunting bobbed hair, brilliant hose and smart knickers, they angered the college officials, who upon investigation learned that the girls had taken their gay raiment from a dry goods store. The girls were sent to the "hoosegow" on charges of larceny

BANKRUPT BROKERAGE

Really Operated by Rabiner

H. W. Culver, formerly head of r views were expressed by
M. Jeannison, Dr. Frank
Miss Edna Worrall and Mrs.
S Creighton and cirtually all the creighton and cirtually all the credings in New York yesterday, how this city, revealed by testimony at proceedings in New York yesterday, how closely related were a number of brokerage houses, most of which are now bankrupt, and how control of them was vested in certain men as backers.

Culver testified that his firm was backed and operated by J. C. Rabiner. head of the bankrupt consolidated firm of J. C. Rabiner & Co., and "Dandy Phil" Kastel, alleged backer of Dunn & Co. and Dillon & Co.

In several robberies. These robberies ternational Seamen's Union, suggesting that the Administration should attempt to solve the problem of Asiatic workers on American ships, was made public by Furuseth here today.

Entwech charged that American saliors were being driven off the seas "because they had refused to work, eat and sleep with Chinese coolies."

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With Flags

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ng from factory windows and waved clerk for Dillon & Co., testified that Richard C. Guest, formerly salesman-ager of Dillen & Co., and who is now under indictment for grand larceny that connection, now is a principal in the firm of Hauser & Co., stock

Culver said he entered a deal with 30,000 ACRES INVOLVED the Mayor.

Rabiner and Daniel Dillon, ostensible The passing over the lines of the "of- head of Dillon & Co., and came to this

BOY INJURED BY TAXICAB

North Orkney street, was struck and seriously injured by an aut mobile while celebrating Halloween last night.

Pittsburgh,
Well-informed coal men placed the price in excess of \$15,000,000. There

Deaths of a Day

GEORGE NEBINGER EGAN

for a further hearing December 13,

Had Been a Public Ledger Company Employe More Than 35 Years George Nebinger Egan, for more than

thirty-five years an employe of the Public Ledger Company, died last night at his home, 5121 Walton avenue. night at his home, 5121 Walton avenue. try Bruce H. Meeker, self-stiyed following a heart attack. He was forty-nephew of J. Ogden Armour, under ar-

12:30 P. M.—The official party will leave Bustleton in the new bases designed by the Philadelphia Rapid Transt Company for the Everrgeen Farms Association. After the luncheon the party will proceed to Frankford to view the parade which will mark the beginning of Frankford's week of celebration attending the opening of the "L."

3 P. M.—Exercise will be held at the Bridge Street Terminal of the Frankford "L." when the Mayor will make the official presentation of the clevated line to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company through its president. Mr. Mitten.

3:30 P. M.—The first train will leave the Bridge Street Terminal carpying the official party and the Police Band.

10 M.—The official party will following a heart attack. He was forty-nine years old. Although Mr. Egan had been suffering from bash health for two years, it was not believed that his condition was serious. While on his way home last night he was seized with pains around the heart. He bravely tried to make the distance to his home, but to make the distance to his home, but to make the distance by neighbors. Death followed in a few minutes.

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tor George W. Childs.

Mr. Egan sang in the choirs of the Sacred Heart, St. Teresa and St. James Catholic Churches at various times. He was the son of the late Thomas A. Egan, who for many years was real estate and dramatic self-

the Ledger. He, too, met death following a heart attack.

Mr. Egan is survived by a widow.

Katharine M. Egan. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. Mr. Egan was a member of Brownson Council, Kuights of Columbus, and the Sacred Heart and St. Paul's Literary Societies.

Miss Jennie L. Hay The funeral of Miss Jennie L. Hav. 24 South Twenty-first street, will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow from an undertaking establishment at Nine-teenth and Arch street. Interment will be in South Laurel Hill Cemetery, Miss he official party will go only to Front Hay was prominent in the activities of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, when it was located at Broad street when it was located at Broad street and South Penn Square, and continu-ed her interest in the affairs of the church when it later removed to Thirty-seventh and Chestnut streets. Born

sekin, 3503 Market st., and Gerpse, 1330 Melon st.

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HOUSES INTER-RELATED CHARGED WITH ROBBERIES

Other Crimes Are Alleged

tempted to arrest the four occupants, tien laws. American seamen enjoy no Two of the men escaped, but were later such protection. arrested by Patrolman Fair.
One of the robberies of which the sels owned by the United States Gov-

valued at \$200. Detective Joe McNulty saw a car with the same license number in front of the Northwestern Hospital vesterday and attempted to arrest the men in it, but he was seized and thrown to the ground, suffering a broken leg.

IN FORD COAL LAND DEAL

Price for Ohio and Pennsylvania

Properties Said to Be \$15,000,000 Pittsburgh, Nov. 1.—(By A. P.)— fore than 30,000 acres of coal land. containing approximately 180,000,000 tons of bituminous coal, was involved When Celebrating Halloween in a deal which, it was said here today, was in process of negotiation between With Several Companions Hency Ford, the Detroit manufacturer, James Kelly, nine years old, 2509 and the Wayne Coal Company, of

With several companions the boy ran was no intimation as to when the deal was injured when struck by an automo would be closed. bile at Fifty-eighth street near Wil-The properties are in Eastern Obio lows avenue at 5 o'clock last night. The and Western Pennsylvania, and con-stitute practically all of the Pitts. Hospital for bruises on the body. The burgh No. 8 seam new being operated bolice have the number of the car.

railroad systems, and while none of them is close to Mr. Ford's railroad which crosses Ohio, all are so situated that the coal can be shipped economi-cally to the Michigan factories, much of the distance being over Mr. Ford's

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DEATHS
Suddenils, Oct. 30, THOMAS
Relatives and friends, also
me No. 211, F. and A. M. A

dence. 1143 W Venango at Interment private. Hillside Cometery. Friends may call Thursday evening after?

GARDNER.—Nov. 1, 1822. MARY ALICE. widow of Goorge in Gardner, aged 68 years. Funeral sorvices at Altoona. Pa. Saturday. On view at the residence of her son-in-law. Rev. H. E. Kerschner. 4048 Locust at., Thursday. 7 to U.P. M. CONDON.—Oct. 31. WILLIAM O. Funeral Friday, at 8 A. M. from his late residence. 5042 Wade at., Germantown. High requirem mass at St. Francis Assist's Church 9 A. M. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery. Harri v A. M. Interment New Cathedral Jennstery.

HOGAN.—Oct, 81, MARGARET M. daugher of John and Anna Hogan (nee Good), telatives and friends, also Young Ladies' Soliality of the Church of the Gesu and Ladies' Auxiliary. Div. No. 3. A. O. H., Invited to Juneral, on Friday at 8:30 A. M. from lather's residence. 1823 Vineyard at Solemin sequiom mass at Church of Gesu at 10 A. M. interment New Cathedral Cemetery.

FRITZ.—Oct. 81, VEIT F., husband of Elizabeth Frits (nee Wagner). Relatives and friends, also all societies of which he was a member, invited to thusral services.

FOUR HELD WITHOUT BAIL. PROTECTION OF SEAMEN SOUGHT FROM HARDING

Chinese, Union President Asserts Four men arrested early today are being held without ball, charged with stealing an automobile and as suspects in several robberies. These robberies ternational Scamen's Union, suggesting

Walker, Bristol street.

Patrolmen Warren and Cavanaugh said. "The workers ashore are prosaw the automobile stalled at Main and Levering streets, and, recognizing the law and the Chinese Exclusion Act, not

men are suspected was that of six ernment are to a large extent manned bolts of cloth from the tailor shop of by Chinese, although competent and John Erb. 3453 Germantown avenue, qualified Americans are available."

CAMDEN HEARS NOMINEES

Runyon and Frelinghuysen Tou-Industrial Plants

whirlwind tour of industrial plants A whirlwind tour of industrial plants of Camden was made today by State Senator William N. Runyon, nominee for Governor, and United States Senator Frelinghuysen, candidate for receiection on the Republican ticket.

Every section of the city was covered. Preparations had been made by party supporters to give the candidates a condital recently.

a cordial reception.

The entire day was devoted to the city of Cameen. Tonight the canthe city of Cameen. Tonight the can-didates will speak at Merchantville Haddonfield, Collingswood, Gloucester Haddon Heights and Audubon.

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TO COME UP TODA

PHILADEPHIA

Temporary Committee Meets This Afternoon to Consider Means of Raising Money

MASS-MEETING PROPOSED

To speed up plans for the Sesqui-Centennial a meeting of the temporary finance committee of which John II. Mason is chairman, has been called to meet this afternoon and a meeting of the full Board of Directors is scheduled for Friday afternoon.

It is believed the Finance Committee will settle on a working plan for float-ing the fair project and will submit that report to the board Friday. Speculation is rife as to what E. T. Stotesbury's atitude will be, for while he is the head of the permanent finance committee which must devise means to raise the fair funds, he himself is not in favor of an international exhibit, such as the present plans call for.

The other members of the committee are Mrs. Arthur H. Lea, John H. Mason, Ellis A. Gimbel and John Wanamaker.

Wanamaker.
A suggestion that the Chamber of Commerce arrange for another mass-meeting, similar to that held at the Academy of Music, to culist the sup-port of Philadelphia business men, was port of Philadelphia business men, was embodied in a letter from Solicitor-General James M. Beck principal speaker at the last rally, to William C. Spiess, secretary of the Walnut Street Business Association.

"I believe," wrote Mr. Beck, "the fair will be saved to Philadelphia, with all its immeasurable benefits, if the business was rest into a fighting most

business men get into a fighting mood about it. It is a mistake to assume it is a bankers' proposition. The fair will not be financed by bankers but by the

people. "The idea that the fair cannot be held if a few bankers oppose it is to me preposterous."

TRUCK DRIVER EXONERATED BY MONTGOMERY CORONER

Testimony Shows He Was Not Responsible for Pedestrian's Death Investigating the death of George Cook, of Neshaminy, father of eight children, who was killed by a motor-Levering streets, and, recognizing the law and the Chinese Exclusion Act, not license as that of a stolen car, atto mention recent immigration restrict Willow Grove, Monday, Coroner tempted to arrest the four occupants, tion laws. American seamen enjoy no Two of the men escaped, but were later such protection. the truck. A certificate of accidental death was given by the Coroner, after the statements of the driver, bis assist-ant and one eye-witness had been heard. In behalf of Werner, testimony showed the car was on the proper side of the roadway, was not being driven

the left side of the road, had attempted to run across to the right side, starting when the truck was less than five yards distant.

HARDING'S GREAT TASK
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to the burden immored upon the President, in
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ADDITION TO HOSPIA

Institution by Eikins' Will

Well-known women of the Kork road section were hostesses today at the formal inspection and opening of the new \$250,000 nurses' home, most recent addition to the Abington Memorial Hospital, made possible by a bequest in the will of George W. Eikins, founder of the institution.

The women are members of the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital. They raised \$25,000 to erect an isolation building, recently added to the hospital plant. This fund was raised by the holding of the June Fete, annually, at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club.

With the nurses' home, the Eikins benefactions represent an expenditure of at least \$1,000,000. Founded in 1914 by Mr. Eikins as a memorial to his first wife, Mrs. Stella McIntre Institution by Elkine' Will

of at least \$1,000,000. Founded in 1914 by Mr. Elkins as a memorial to his first wife, Mrs. Stella McIntire Elkins, demands on the institution rapidly became so large that a second building was erected, and now a third. All are similar in size, construction and architecture. The building used for several years as a nurses' home has been transformed to a private room section, and for occupancy by the administrative offices of the hospital. The building opened today will be exclusively for use as a nurses' home. All buildings are located on the Old York road, south of Highland avenue, Abington.

6000 RABBIT HUNTERS OUT **Bucks County Overrun With Sports**

men as Season Opens Bucks County, always a prolific rab-bit-hunting ground, is overrun with gunners today, the formal opening of

the senson. According to reports from county officials, more than 5000 hunters' li-censes have been issued to Bucks Countinns alone, and it is a safe estimate that at least 1000 hunters with licenses issued in other counties are out on the hills and the mountainous parts of the

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at high speed, and that Werner, in his effort to prevent hitting Cook, had swerved his machine entirely off the concrete and into the gutter. It was testified that Cook, walking on

R. P. suit or overcoat. ever you say! distant.
Timothy Gramlich, with Cook at the time, declared he yelled a warning to Cook not to attempt to cross the road, but that Cook ignored the call. Peet clothes Philadelphia



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J. Knight Reeder, inspector of customs at Point Breeze, today was sworn in as superintendent of customs inspectors in Philadelphia, succeeding Colonel Thomas J. Ross, who has held the post of chief inspector since the beginning of the Wilson Administra-tion. Colonel Ross will be made an inspector, Mr. Reed prior to the Wil-son Administration was a deputy col-

son Administration was a deputy col-lector for six years.

A direct result of the recent visit here of a group of Treasury Depart-ment officials was the announcement made yesterday by customs officials here that fifteen additional guards will be appointed. The outside force will then have been increased to such a number the guards will work in three eight-hour shifts instead of the uncer-tain hours of employment now existing. Twenty additional laborers will be em-ployed.

ployed.

The position of chief inspector, held by Colonel Thomas J. Ross under the Wilson Administration, as well as captain of night guards, held by Andrew J. Brophey, and chief weigher, held by Robert McKnight, are abolished. The incumbents of these offices are auto-

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Illustrated Booklet matically relegated to the positions of regular customs inspectors.

The position of chief gauger, held by James Bigley, is not abolished, although Bigley and the force of gaugers will hereafter be under the supervision of Superintendent Reeder. The latter was appointed to his new position by Collector A. Lincoln Acker.

Superintendent Reeder, was formerly

Superintendent Reeder was formerly chief inspector under the regime of Chester W. Hill, a collector of the port.

Diamonds of Unusual Shape

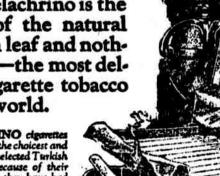
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