#### EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, **SEPTEMBER 21, 1920**



Vare City Committeeman Gets **Council Nomination for First District** 

ILLEGAL, SAYS TRAINER

Charles J. Pommer, Vare city comaltteeman from the First ward, and a tipstaff in common pleas court No. 2. was named the Republican nominee for mincil from the First district today by the Republican city committee. The ination is for the unexpired term of William E. Finley, who died recently.

action was taken after the city ommilteemen, representing the First atrict, met in convention and indorsed ommer. The city committee first took nomination, voting 26 to 16 in favor of the procedure. Later the vote on the nomination stood twenty-six in favor of **Pommer**, the "noes" refusing to vote. Joseph C. Trainer, city committee-man from the Twenty-sixth ward, and

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CHARLES J. POMMER

Nominated by the city committee to fill the vacaucy in Council caused by the death of William E. Finley

Is Up to Council

Street Cleaning

the administration leader in South Philadelphia, refused to take part in Works to be included in the 1921 budget "Hegal, unfair and un-Ameriing on of the work in this territory be . Mr. Trainer branded the party con- tween South street and Columbia ave-

controlled by the Vares as "an mue, river to river. ttempt to force a candidate on the cople." Senator Vare, replying, de-lared he would be glad to go before mitted to the people in November, now pending before Council, an item of party rules prescribed the nom-\$1,000,000. This money, when availnation by party convention as the only able, will be used for the purpose of

The convention was held in the rooms the purchase of a garbage plant, or, in the Union Republican Club of South the event of the city being unable to biladelphia, 2035 South Broad street. hiladelphia, 2035 South Broad street, ad was attended by the five city com-integemen from the First district and he county commissioners, and Leopold Glass, counsel for the Republican y committee.

The convention this noon was fol-wed by a meeting of the Republican heeting, etc., in the event of the city The committee at the headquarters, taking over this work for the entire venth and Chestnut streets, where the whole body was called to ratify the city at a subsequent period. action of the convention. It is probable that the Alliance members of the city. omas W. Cunningham, will follow work for the entire municipality on and Ir. Trainer's lead and refuse to ac- after October 1, 1921, the cost of the

### ce by voting on the question.

May Fight in Courts garages, ground and buildings neces-Mr. Trainer will probably seek an in-sary, will be about \$2,100,000. This good idea to standardize employes of the Mr. Trainer will propadly seek an in- sary, will be a capital account and can Civil Service Commission. I am told that "That ma priest cried. The matrix convertion or in an open pri-mary, will be brought before the courts After Pommer's name had been the second termination, whether by the settlement. After Pommer's name had been the second termination, whether by the second termination, whether by the popular long time loan to be voted to November next the sum of the form a long time loan to be voted to settlement. After Pommer's name had been the second termination, but as a shorter the popular long time loan to be voted to settlement. After Pommer's name had been the second termination, but as a shorter the popular long time loan to be voted to settlement. After Pommer's name had been the second termination termination termination. After Pommer's name had been termination termination. After Pommer's name had been termination term

After Pommer's name had been upon in November next the sum of laced before the party convention, \$1,000,000 and the sum of \$1,100,000 valuer arose and read the following to be secured upon a ten or fifteen year councilmanic loan, to be negotiated at "I desire to enter before this com- once

nits part to nominate any person to be done as above it is estimated that the If the vacancy caused by the death cost to the municipality would be as a councilman from this district. follows: city committee or its members

this district have not the power make any nomination for the ancy in the city Council under the

isting circumstances, and 1 believe that power rests solely and alone with the qualified electors of the first

Denies Self-Government

"Fear Light," Says Develin

Cost in Central Section

COUNCIL SWAMPS **DEVELIN AND BURCH** All Factions Join Against Ex-

pert Classification of **Body's Employes** 

## HINT DEFEAT OF BUDGET

Administration and Vare members of council joined hands at this afternoon's session to vote down the proposal of James A. Develin that employes of Council be classified by Griffenhagen & Associates.

Mr. Develin, who was supported only by Councilman Burch, chairman of the finance committee, argued that it would only be fair for councilmanic employes to be classified, as are other employes under the city government. Councilman Horn, who generally forms the independent trio with Burch

and Develin, declined to support Mr. Develin's resolution. "It would be a pity." said Mr. Deve-, "to allow the work of Griffenhagen lin. "to allow the work of Griffennagen & Associates to end without placing our employes on the same basis,

"This resolution merely requests that e work and salaries of our employes be classified and standardized. "It does not follow that we will be

bliged to adopt the recommendations the experts. Replying to Mr. Develin, Councilman

Limeburner said: "Very few of our councilmen were in favor of this work of Griffenhagen & Associates. pushed on us by the charter. It ought to stop now."

Council can take care of itself. Why should Griffenhagen & Associates be permitted to come here and override Council. I can't see it.'

"In the event of the city doing the

after October 1, 1921, the cost of the entire equipment, including stables, garages, ground and buildings neces-rate of the state of t



"MY NAME IS ----- WHAT'S YOURS?"

by grave senior committeemen, which welcomed the timid and verdant mem-bers of the first-year class as they carried the old carpet bag into Broad Street Station, the Reading Terminal or West Philadelphik. or West Philadelphin. There were "committeemen" to greet the freshmen at every railroad station, to "tag" them so they wouldn't get lost and to lead them by the hand to the Houston Club or the "dorms." or to send them on personally conducted tours of the West Philadelphia college barding house distinct in search for

Ledger Photo Service Penn freshmen wear tags giving their names so as to get acquainted quickly. This photograph shows Miss Edna Louise, of Chicago, and Richard Dee, of Hartford, Conn., meeting at the University

## PRIEST SUBDUES RIOTERS BENT ON LYNCHING NEGROES

"This Place Is Sanctuary," Father Burke Tells White Men Who Had Invaded Church in Seeking Victims,

#### and Mob Disperses

| Burke, smiling, went out to address the By the Associated Press

The mob left.

The first battalion of police reserves He is Father Thomas Burke, pastor I St. Gabriel's Church, in the stock-ards neighborhood. When Father Burke reached the work and the store of the s zone this morning. The dead lines estab-lished last night, when every negro who sought to leave the "black belt" on foot, by street car or other vehicle, was halted and turned back, were lifted to-

Who are day. Elevated trains were run into the "packing town" stations under police protection this morning and removed Some one explained. "That makes no difference." the riest cried. "This place is a sanctu-

the night force from the stockyards plants, including many negroes. One white man was killed in last

night's disturbances that preceded the priest's intervention, while Frank Gevin, also white, and several others were wounded. The man killed was Thomas E. Barrett, an employe of the Chicago surface lines, who the police said had been at-rested several times on charges of as-



Ledger Photo Servic MISS LOUISE H. SNOWDEN Appointed "adviser of women" at Penn

N. Y. Crowd in Vain Waits for Bomber

ontinued from Page One boarding house district in search for

flags are required to be hung on pipes or sticks protruding from vehicles.

Members of the senior class, ably aided and abetted by the sophomore "vigilance committee," formed the committees which met the freshmen and started them right on their college Tool Wagon, Not Death Wagon Finally two federal agents walked autiously up to the vehicle and ques-This was the first of the registration days at the University of Pennsylvania, and the campus showed all the familiar signs of hustle and bustle that are tioned the driver concerning his cargo. He answered quite frankly and truth-

fully that the box contained tools for characteristic of the first day the crowd comes back to school. Expressmen made men who were working on skyscrapers near the Custom House. up for a lean summer, and the piles of higgage-never say baggage, freshmen-And meanwhile movie machines

clicked. "Big Bill" Edwards, who received the bomb warning, was early at work today and remained at his desk at the hour set for the explosion. He declared hour set for the explosion. He declared niggage—never say baggage, freshmen— piled mountain high in front of the dorms' entrance at Thirty-seventh street and Woodland avenue. All morning there was a line a half square long outside the bursar's office, which has been moved to a former store on the other side of Woodland avenue, and off the college compare to be bursary.

and off the college campus. It broke up at lunch time, as the freshmen's desire to "pay their shot" and get it over with yielded to the demands of healthy appetites and sent them scurrying off to

the White House or the Dutch kitchen for a little provender. In College Hall there were other upper classmen on hand to steer the milling freshmen into the right one of the twenty lines that waited to get schedules and rosters. And at the Shortly after noon all women are

schedules and rosters. And at the Houton Club the Y. M. C. A. was going full blast all day to get the en-tering men lined up for the winter's activities. Shortly after noon all women employes and some men were sent home from the customs house. Colonel Daniel Porter, of the internal revenue de-partment, permitted any employes to activities. leave who wished to do so. The hun-dred former service men in his office re-Tomorrow there will be sight-seeking

tours of the campus for the freshmen. There will be no motorbuses, but will-ing guides will march in front of crowds mained at their posts. Heads of other departments in the building granted their staff permission to go home. of freshmen and explain how have on our right historic Logan Hall.

Though the freshmen are being raised by hand, they are not permitted to get the impression that they amount to any-thing much in the life of the campus. saulting negroes. According to the po-lice, the trouble started when Barrett ed humanitarian principles, as it were, began abusing the negroes, threatening one of them. One negro is then said to have drawn a razor, almost severing Barrett's head at one stroke. They are spending a good deal of time and trouble helping the "fresh" get acquainted, but as an antidote to possi-ble self-sufficiency the sophomores have placarded the campus with big signs,

With the negroes safely away. Father | Barrett & Barrett

There will be an all-university 'sing'' in the "big quad" at the Uni

versity of Pennsylvania Thursday evening, for which the most elaborate

program ever given at such an affair

The freshman field welcome will be

**'ADVISER' OF GIRLS** NOT AN EXTREMIST Miss Snowden Plans to Make

Careful Study of Conditions at Penn, She Says

TO CONFER WITH FACULTY

Miss Louise Hortense Snowden, who has been appointed "adviser of women" at Penn, modestly disclaims any thought of remarkable policies or amazing new ideas to be applied in this justcreated post.

"It is too early to say what I intend to do," she explained quietly today, at her home, 2205 Walnut street, 'First, you know, I must wait to learn conditions at the University, and I must acquaint myself with the plans and desires of the faculty."

Miss Snowden, the daughter of James Ross Snowden, a lawyer, undertakes her new work, however, with con. fidence, which shows in her thoughtful face, with its background of snow-white

hair. Her position will place her in super-vision of 1500 girl students in all their University activities. Miss Snowden, who is a graduate of the University, class of 1808, has de-voted most of her time since graduation to study here and abroad. She was one of the first two women to receive the bachelor of science degree from the

one of the first two women to receive the bachelor of science degree from the University, the other being Miss Caro-line B. Thompson, professor of zoology at Wellesley. Miss Snowden studied literature and bictory for div yours at the formation istory for six years at the Sorbonne.

Paris, later coming to this country to take up the professorship of history at Wellesley. At the entry of America into hour set for the explosion. He declared that "everything the law allows" had been done to safeguard the lives of the workers in the building.

The custom house was given a thorough housecleaning from basement to dome and made safe "from the inside PENN Y. M. C. A. CHANGES

Shifts in Administrative Personnel at University Announced

at University Announced Changes in the administrative per-sonnel of the Young Men's Christian Association at the University of Penn-sylvania were announced today. The Rev. C. O. Wright, formerly with the Interchurch World Movement, becomes general secretary, the former secretary, the Rev. Dr. Willard Lant, taking charge of religious education work. The Rev. Frederick Igler becomes Baptist secretary, and has charge of the employment bureau. The Rev. Guy Cutshaw comes from Northwestern University to become Methodist secre-tary. Plans for a big revival in the

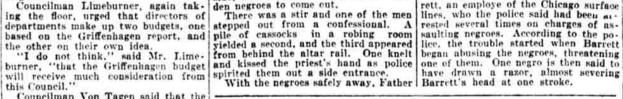
tary. Plans for a big revival in the near future are now being made. Police were stationed about the

Brooklyn Museum of Arts and Sciences today as a result of a threatening note PARIS HONORS U. S. WOMAN which was posted on the bulletin board of the institution yesterday. The note, printed with rubber stamps similar to

General's Wife Made Chevaller of Honor Legion for War Work

those found in a mail box near the scene of the Wall street explosion, read: Paris, Sept. 21.-(By A. P.)-Mad-ame de Buyer-Mimeure, formerly Miss "Warning. Look out for yourself." It was signed with pencil, "Russian Reds." The note is believed by the police to have been directed to the attention "Russian practice of the Legion of Honor to have been directed to the attention

**Guard Art Museum** 



"Should the work for the entire city Councilman Von Tagen said that the

"My estimate of the cost of equip-ment, stables, etc., for the entire city is functioning perfectly. Replying to the general onslaught on

in the purchase of additional buildings Councilman Gaffney, floor leader on threatened lynching of three negroes vote against the Develin resolution. Short and Long Term Loan

the Vare side of the chamber, said that the Legislature clearly indicated that employes of Council are not to be under civil service and that therefore he would marks neighborhood. Threatens Experts' Budget Councilman Horn created a surprise when he said "We are going wild over civil service.

"The Republican party has thrived "This estimate, of course, is based on the Lincoln principle, a government upon new equipment and therefore it is the people, by the people and for more than likely that used equipment e people. The proposed action of would cost less money, but whether is committee, if carried out, used equipment should be purchased he people. estroys this fundamental doctrine so would depend entirely upon the condition of that equipment.

ong revered throughout our nation "In this connection I call your atten-tion to the fact that the bids received d renders void the very spirit and airness of our existing primary elecon September 15, 1920, for this char-Ion laws and denies the right of selfnoter of work totaled as follows: covernment to the qualified electors of e district. "I am advised and firmly believe that

Total your action is taken before any court law, it will be reversed because it is "For the central section, namely, rom South street to Columbia avenue. direct attempt upon the part of four nen to usurp the right of 45.000 regthe cost by the municipality would be: Csaning of streets. \$\$70,000 Collection of ashes and rubbish. 410,000 stered voters in the First district.

"There has been a great change in the sentiment of the voters in this dis-trict within the last year and it is not een the representative leaders of our

#### mrty in the past.

Avorable to those who claim to have avorable to those who claim to have the same section the low bid for the same section the low bid for the same district in 1920 is about the same district in 1920 is about the same district in 1920 is about 1.007.800. "In order that the city may success-fully undertake this new and important souncilmen. Harry Hazzard, who was in work, it is imperative that the bureau work, it is inperative that the bureau the scale committee also reported to Council from the finance committee with a favorable recommendation the thirty-year gen-eral improvement loan bill. This bill provides for a loan of \$30,councilment Harry Hazzard, who was in work, it is imperative that the bureau erai improvement loan oill. sympathy with the present city adminible of street cleaning be combined with the fister that a deputy chief the next session. It is probable at that months ago Senator Vare, representing highways be appointed. The work of the next session. It is probable at that the senate in his district William these two bureaus will be so corelative that it will be more economical to op-trate Senate in his district William these two bureaus under one head. If councilman Burch introduced an-our present city administration.

Reinhardt who esponsed the cause of erate the bureaus under one head. If operated separately, the bureaus would other ordinance, authorizing the di-operated separately, the bureaus would erate the ordinance, authorizing the di-trate vote in that contest was: Vare, whose duties would overlap, so that the people have some interest in contained bureau would result in in-that the people have some interest in creased efficiency. heir affairs and apparently desire a

hange. a large number of men; many will be laborers, involving the usual turnover truly represent their consistuents and not an individual, why should they fear from day to day, due to inadaptability giving the voters of this district an opand anefficiency ; furthermore, the forces portunity for deciding for themselves st at times, and upon very short noand allow citizens who desire to aspire he largely increased to take care for the office to place themselves in abnormal conditions. It will also be nomination by nomination mapers and follow out the broad principle of our ecessary to have competent, experi enced superintendente and foremen. It system of government and let the choice therefore very essential, if the work of the majority be final?

"To attempt to force a candidate on the people by the methods suggested here today is unfair, un-American and has a tendency to create the impression among our foreign-born citizens, of committee of engineers in their visit to whom there are thousands in the dis-trict, that our government is anything other citles doing this work by municipal forces was the interference encoun-tered by officials and their lack of conbut what we claim for it, a government of the people." trol in the very important matter of hiring and discharging men.

### STATE GRANTS ATTACKED

"As to the collection and disposal of garbage, proposals were requested, but no bids were submitted and there-Court to Pass on Right of Assembly

fore it will be necessary for a re-advertisement in a short time. "The price for this work for 1920 was \$750,000. This sum should be suffi-cient for 1921." to Aid Sectarian Charities Hearing of mandamus proceedings brought by Willis Collins, of Norwood. Delaware county, to test the right of ient for 1921.

The first part of the report was taken he state Legislature to make appropriaup with a review of the city charter tions to charitable institutions alleged o be denominational or sectarian was requirements and a summary of the in-Harrisburg today before Judge Wicker- mittee of experts who examined street cleaning methods elsewhere. The report also summarized the blds

Argument was made for Collins by r S. Kauffman, of this city, to received recently for new and used street Attorney General Schaffer re-eleaning equipment.

**Referred** to Committee The institutions involved in the hear-The recommendations were referred ng are Jewish Hospital. St. Timothy's Hospital, Sisters of Mercy of Craw-public utilities. An ordinance granting public utilities. An ordinance granting the \$400.000 suggested by the Mayor and Erie counties, and the Prot-

will be given early consideration by the finance committee. If the Mayor's suggestions are car-

Fire in Ford Building ried out, Senator Vare will not be en-Fire at 11:20 o'clock this morning tirely eliminated as a street cleaning contractor. He bid on two districts south of South street and east and west stroyed three automobiles and dam-ad two others at the plant of the Ford Co., Broad street and Lehigh

otorcar Co., Broad street and Lehigh mue. A man had just filled a gaso-of Broad street, which are not affected by the proposed change. A communication urging street clean-ing directly by the city was received by Council from the Big Staters, an or-ganization of women.

and said that "they fear light whose diana is more politically minded than Judge Jeffries, a union labor lawyer, is the Farmer-Labor candidate for govern-

President Weglein, addressing Mr. Develin, said he hoped he was not referring to members of Council. "You are perilously near the edge," said Mr. Weglein. Amid general laughter, Councilman

Denting ashes and rubbish... 2.036,980.16 always willing to lend a helping hand. In closing his remarks, Mr. Develin said, "If you're afraid of the informa-\$5,381.092.68 tion we will get, vote against the reso-

lution. Loan Bills Introduced

Councilman Burch introduced an or-

to headquarters here employed at the peak in April a little less than 200,000 workmen. Today the same concerns employ between 17,000 and 18,000 less. The cut in the automobile industry is a

certain prudence among workmen. It has not produced anger or radicalism. It has stopped extravagant buying, promoted saving. In industrial cities a rapid growth of savings deposits is

consoluted oursaid works in perfect-''It will also be necessary. In perfect-ing the required organization, to employ Vare member of Council, to take the Vare member of Council, to take the reported within recent weeks. Work-men coming in with their money are hair, and the resolution was referred o Council sitting as a committee of the The bill was favorably reshole. ported and will come up for final action

next Tuesday. While the bill was under considera-While the tion Councilman William R. Horn said that, although he was in favor of the bill, he felt that Council should have is to be carried out economically and successfully, that the department have the utmost freedom in dealing with the employees engaged upon this work. "The main complaint noted by the definite information as to what

it might have been that the charges. pipe had been weakened by blasting in neighborhood. Mr. Burch, who introduced the reso-

lution, said that he would get the de-sired information for Council from Chief Davis, of the bureau of water. CAUGHT THREATENING GIRL

### Men Arrested Near Camden for

Trying to Kidnap Pompel's Dota, twenty-nine years 1, and Carmine Estoti, thirty years old, and Carmine Estoti, thirty you Reading Railway, were committed to the Camden county jall this afternoon following their arrest on charges of attempting to kidnap fifteen-year-old

N. J. Dota is alleged to have met the girl

at a party some time ago and to bave threatened to kidnap her when the girl's mother objected to his paying at-tentions to her. He and Estoti were arrested this afternoon in the yard of the Lanze home as they were threatening the girl with a revolver and at-tempting to take her away in an au-tomobile. They will be held pending the action of the grand jury.

Performing Autopsy, Cuts Hand MISS LUCRETIA ERWIN Dr. W. Trinkle, a coroner's physi-cian., of 1438 North Thirteenth street Her marriage to Mr. Robert Jef-ferson Burton, of this city, will take place this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of her sister. Mrs. Walter E. Graf. 611 North Fiftycian, of 1955 North Investigation of the severely yesterday when bis knife slipped while he was perform-ing an autopsy at the morgue. The in-

Mr. Develin then referred to the Bible Indianapolis is another, because In- Utah,

any other state. Take labor—the labor vote is one of the great potentialities this time or known to labor. The union leaders here some other time. Something is hap-some other time. Something is hap-tried to deliver their votes to him. In the recent state primaries, Judge Jeffries has not been fully considered and can-not perhaps be wholly guessed. The automobile industry has been checked by the shortage of credit dealers can't received about 1000 votes for the gov-ernorship nomination. This does not prove much. But it shows that even be the shortage of credit dealers can't the shortage of credit; dealers can't radical union labor trained for a long by the shortage of credit; dealers can't float loans to buy cars. All manufac-turers here except Ford and Dodge have been more or less affected. Re-ports current elsewhere would lead one time to believe in independent action is not completely off the reservation. Labor voted quite freely in the Re-program sublican primaries at the same time and has been prepared. ports current elsewhere would lead one to suppose there has been some laying off of workmen. The less efficient have gone. There has been no cutting of wages, though outside this industry

there have been one or two temporary in Michigan, but there is not a sign that a concert by the quarter from last year's shutdowns, which may lead to a re- an explosion has taken place, or is Glee Club, and music by the University hiring of men at lower rates. Employment Reduced

be gotten from these figures. Members of the Employers' Association reporting

little over 10 per cent. The effect of all this seems to be a

asked the reason for the increased de-

and high wages may not last forever ;

is a good thing to put by a lit-le oney while they do."

try, for example, has only one union,

that of the bodymakers. Union labor

posits.

They say "these good times

about to take place. ERWIN BERGDOLL SUED The extent of this retrenchment may

> Handcuffs Prevent Slacker Being Served With Summons

out of court after the morning session. a lawyer's clerk tried to hand him a ammons.

orchestra.

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#### DEATHS

DEATHS AMBRUSTER.—At Muhlenberg Hosnital, Plainfield, N.J., on Monday, Sept. 20, 1920, ALBERT MILLER, son of Howard W. and Viorence Uraula Ambruater, in his Tch year, Service at the parents' residence, 507 High-land ave, Weatfield, N.J., on Thursday morning, Sept. 23, at 11 o'clock, Private interment at ivy Hill Cemetery, Phila, Pa. CARUTHERS.—At Atlantic City, N.J., in Sept. 18, 1929 CHARLES, M., husband of Effic N. Caruthers, aged 72 years. Bela-tives and friends are invited to the funeral Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the First Pres-byterian Church Lanadowne, Pa., Remains may be viewed Tueaday evening at his residence, 400 E. Church Iane, Yeadon, Pa. Interment Pilvale

inutes walk to trolley. Apply to AUSTIN IAVIN, 37 S. 13th st., 3d floor.

mass Church of Lady of Victory. Interment private. O'NEIL.—Sept. 19. CATHERINE, belowed wife of Patrick O'Neil. Funeral Thurs. 8:30 a.m., residence, 4249 Pennsgrose ut. Solemn requiem mass Our Mother of Borrows Church, 10 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cem-etery. Relatives and friends, also Our Mother of Sorrows Altar and Rosary Society. Invited to attend. ROSS.—On Sept. 20, 1020, MARY BEN-EZET, daughter of the lats John and Mary Benezet Ross. Due notice at fumeral will be given.

West Indies Trading Co., who told newspapermen he remembered seeing three suspicious-looking men hastening from in front of the United States Assay Office for many the dataway PLAN BIG UNIVERSITY "SING" Tom in the of the detona-tion knocked him unconscious. Elaborate Program Planned With Freshman Welcome Feature



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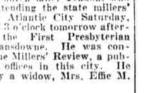
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requesting a consultation.

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residence, 400 E. Church lake, Yeadon, Pa. Interment pilvale DRAFFAN.—Con Sept. 18, 1920, ELIZA-DETH V. beloved daughter of Mary E. and the late George L. Draffan. Relatives and friends, also employes of Gatchel & Manuing and Philadeinhia Club of Advertising Women. Invited to foureral on Thurs. at 8.50 a. m., from residence, 33 N. 54th st. High requiren mass Church of Lady of Victory. Interment private.





REAL ESTATE FOR SALE NORTH GLENSIDE



hose remaining at work. Now politically the effect of this pru-dence on the part of labor is not easy nected with the Millers' Review, a pubto estimate, especially as Detroit is an lication with offices in this city. He open shop town. The automobile indus- is survived by a widow, Mrs. Effe M. Caruthers,

our service

held Friday night on Franklin Field. A parade of all classes will form at the main quadrangle, march to the pro-vost's house, and countermarch to Franklin Field by way of the Dental School When Erwin Bergdoll was being led School. When Weightman Hall is reached new statue of Ben Franklin, a uni-

Erwin was handcuffed and could not versity observance inaugurated last take the paper, which the attache year. Later there will be speaking on thrust in his face. He tried then to rest Franklin Field and athletic events. the papers on Erwin's shoulder, but they fell off, and the prisoner was taken nto the district attorney's office. The summons was for a suit brought by a tenant of a house owned by Erwin

The suit is an old one. Funeral of C. H. Caruthers

The functal of Charles H. Caruthers, of 400 East Church lane, Yeadou, who money while they do." Employers report that labor is more efficient. This is partly due to the weeding out of the less efficient and partly due to a different spirit among will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow after-