TWO PATROLMEN HELD AS ROWDIES

Testimony Shows Men Who Flourished Pistols and Threatened Arrests Were Drunk

BOTH ARE SUSPENDED

morning following gun play and tactics around Fifth and Calstreets last night were held bail for further hearing June 27 by Magistrate Renshaw in Central

Station.

The first charges against the patrolmen were to the effect they had atmen were to hold up a poolroom and a
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being drunk and disorderly.

The two men are Eugene Murphy,
Belgrade and Clearfie'd streets station, and Raymond McComb, 'Third
street and Fairmount avenue station.
The patrolmen were both off duty last ing, and, according to the testimony they drove every one out of the place.

N. J., who was a customer is the place at the time, said that came 'a victim of atrophy is the men had shown the butts of their brain.'

His estate is a large one, is revolvers and made threats. Both witsses also testified that they did not the officers intended to commit

William Okinsky, 431 North Fourth his father. corner of Fourth and Callowhill streets old, both now in London. with some friends a short time later, and that the two patrolmen came swaggering down the street. When they reached the group of young men they staggered up and announced loudly that they were police officers and intended to arrest every one in Philadelphia. out, he said, and while one placed a reagainst his stomach the other drove his friends away at the point of his pistol.
Okinsky testified that they then took

him to a patrol box and turned in a clot-call. When regular uniformed policemen arrived, he said, they placed Murwere suspended this morning and given a hearing on the drunkenness

LEGION POST ELECTS

Forrest F. Owen Chosen Commander of Lafayette, No. 264

Forrest F. Owen was elected commander of the Lafayette American Le-gion Post. No. 264, at the meeting held last night.

The other officers elected are Allan E. Shubert, vice commander; Stover L. Detwilder, chaplain; John F. Adam. representatives to the County Com-

on July 9. A fishing trip will be one of its features. The Joseph Vasella Post, No. 277, will also hold a pienie Drives for membership are on at both

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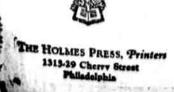
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Deaths of a Day

DR. J. D. JANNEY

Hicksite Friend, Founder of News paper at Riverton, Was Ninety Dr. Joshua D. Janney, a member he Philadelphia Society of Hicksite Friends, died at his home in Riverton, N. J., yesterday after a short illness.

He was ninety years old.

Dr. Janney retired from practice twelve years ago. Before going to Riverton he lived in Cinnaminson Township. He started the New Era, a weekly paper, and was a member of its editorial staff until a few years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Allan F. Deacon and Mrs. Frances S.

Janney Stoddart The funeral will be Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Services will be held at Westfield Friends' Meeting House.

ARTHUR SCOTT BURDEN

Poloist Dies as Result of Two Falls From Horseback

New York, June 16 .- Arthur Scott Burden, forty-two years old, for a long time one of the leading patrons of polo and hunting in this country and England, died here yesterday in a sanatorium

Mr. Burden's widow was formerly Miss Cynthin Roche, a sister of the Roche twins, Lord Fermoy and Francis. at the hearing, first made themselves at the poolroom of Walter conspicuous at the poolroom of Walter Carin, at 253 North Fourth street. Carin testified that the two men came Carlin testified that the two men came was graduated from Harvard in 1911 Carlin testined that the the flourished reand for several years was connected in flashed their badges, flourished reand for several years was connected volvers and became so boisterous that with the company of which his father. for several years was connected the late James A. Burden, was presithey drove every one out of the place.

Carlin said that there was no evident. Then he purchased a sent on the New York Stock Exchange. His business career was interrupted by a fall in the hunting field in England and According to Mrs. Annie Blumenthal, who has a cider saloon at 625 Callow-hill street, the men then put in an appearance at her place. Here they were ordered out for using profance language. She said that she had not language. She said that she had not language. She said that she had not language. It who was a customer of the testimony of his brother, James, his to their decision, and accent it with William Castor, the testimony of his brother, James, his to their decision, and accept it with-ho was a customer mind gradually weakened and he be- out complaint.

His estate is a large one, including nicipalities, and to millions of their a third of the property left by his people for generations to come, and that mother on her death last December and a third of a trust estate bequeathed by William Okinsky, 431 North Fourth his father. Surviving are his widow street, testified he was standing at the and their daughter, Eileen, eleven years

Miss Cele Stanton, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., died yesterday at St. Joseph a Hospital, following an operation. She was a daughter of the late Peter Stanton and is survived by her mother, three sisters and a brother. The funeral-will be held at Miss Stanton's late home Monday morning.

Mrs. Helen F. Supplee

Mrs. Helen Fanning Supplee, widow William C. Supplee, died yesterday in her fifty-second year, at her residence. Green Hill Farms, Overbrook after an illness of three weeks. Funeral

BISHOP WILL NOT

Would Sacrifice Old St George's Church if Franklin Sq. Is Chosen, Berry Says

DIFFERS WITH ASSOCIATE

Bishop Berry will not oppose the re-moval of Old St. George's Methodist Episcopal Church to make way for the Delaware River bridge if the Franklin Square terminus is decided upon.

Bishop Berry's statement is at vari-ance with the protest voiced by his associate. Bishop Neely, who appeared before the Bridge Commission Monday and protested against the removal of St. George's.

"I was not in the city when the hearing on the Franklin Square terminus of the Delaware River bridge was held," said Bishop Berry. "If I had been here I would have

stated to the commission that the Methodist people of Philadelphia and of the United States deeply regretted that the adoption of the route which is favored by the official engineers would involve the removal of old St. Georges Church

church building in this country, and is visited by a multitude from all over the world every year. To remove the edi-fice from the site where it has stood for a century and a half would cause very deep and widespread regret.

thority should finally decide upon the Franklin Square site, the Methodist 'I recognize the fact that the bridge will be of vast benefit to these two mu-

no merely sentimental nor selfish rea-son should be permitted to stand in the way of general progress."

The Washington Square site is urged by William A. Law, president of the First National Bank.

That the growth of the present busi ness area of the city will not be hin dered, that no great vital values will be affected, and that the logical part of Philadelphia to be developed will be stimulated by the construction of the Philadelphia-Camden Bridge at a point south of Market street, are the gist of

an argument for the Washington Square site advanced by Mr. Law. Advocates of the Washington Square site will be heard tomorrow at the third hearing of the Bridge Commission.

Arguments for Spring Garden street were presented yesterday. A protest against this site also was received from the Reading Railway, which said its Noble street yards would be wiped out.

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McDONALD ESTATE \$152,773

Bank Treasurer Filed

inventory of the personal estate of John J. McDonald, filed today at City Hall, showed a value of \$152,-773.68. Included in that sum are 200 stock and 4390 shares of stock in the John J. McDonald Co., valued at over \$63,000. Mr. McDonald was treasurer of the Beneficial Savings Fund.

Other inventories filed were Charles Gibbons Davis, \$529.247.56; Joseph C. PROTESTS ARE HEARD he was forced to change at Sixty-third street because of the turnback sys-Flynn, \$7050, and Alice R. McGill, \$8982.26. Letters were granted to administer

the following estates:
Albert Raybor, 4830 North Warnock street, \$11,500, and Albert C. Hall, 6134 Christian street, \$17,000.

The following wills were admitted to probate. Lawrence W. Hargis, 4108 Baltimore avenue, \$9000; Barbara Clauser, 4001 North Seventh street, \$5600; Emma L. Kern, 1801 East Tioga street, \$17,000; William A. Newell, Clitton, Pa., \$7000; Philemon S. Reed, 1000 Farragut terrace, \$53.000, and Bernard Share, 6325 Woodland avenue, \$20.500. land avenue, \$20,500.

DOCTOR FINED AT MEDIA

Physician of Delaware County Beat Wife, She Testified

Dr. Fred S. Hunlock, of Collinghale, County Physician of Delaware County was found technically guilty of assault and battery on his wife this morning and fined \$10 and costs by Judge Johnson at Media.
Mrs. Hunlock, who was Miss Sophie Pellock, of Germantown, before their marriage fifteen years ago, is saing her

husband for separation, although they are living in the same house. She alleges he is infatuated with a woman in Sharon Hill and spends most of his The assault charge grew out of the

constant quarrels which are alleged to go on in the Hunlock home, Mrs. Hun-lock testified on one occasion she had to call the police. Dr. Hunlock admitted pushing his wife, but said that be had never struck her

shares of Corn Exchange National Bank Survey Shows Overcrowding at Various Hours of Day, Experts Say

which congestion occurs on the Market street elevated, it was testified at the continuation of the hearing before the Public Service Commission today regarding the "turnback" system. Charles E. Cooke, consulting engineer retained by the protestants, declared that on one occasion he counted forty four elevated trains between the hour of 1:50 and 4 P. M. Of these, Mr Cooke said, thirty-nine carried stand



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the Second street subway station re-vealed, Mr. Cooke said, that out of 20,000 passengers who passed through there between 7 A. M.; and midnight there between 7 A. M., and midnight at least 7000 were inconvenienced by the turnback system. Of this group, he said, about 3000 transferred to other

Another witness was Livingstone E Society of Germantown, Mr. Jones, who owns a farm in Chester County, said he often missed his car at the Sixty-ninth street terminal and had to wait long periods, due to the fact that

Members of the Business Science Club

are holding their annual outing today at trains and the remainder walked to the ferry rather than wait for the next train.

Browns-Mills-in-the-Pine, N. J. Leaving Market Street Ferry, the members of the club and guests motored to their destination, where they indulged anoeing, hoating and horseback tiding. A program of athletic sports was arranged for the afternoon, and the uting will close in the evening with dinner and entertainment

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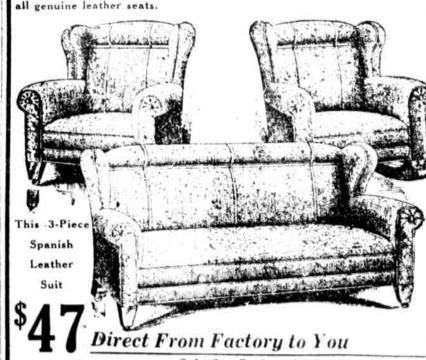
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