EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, **SEPTEMBER 15, 1921**



Leaders' League and Allied Commissioners Grant Many **Campaign Committee Call Joint Meeting**

Pleas, but Name of One Woman Is Stricken

G.O.P.WOMEN IN MOVEMENT HUSBAND SIGNED FOR HER

Calls were sent out today for a joint meeting of the Allied Campaign Com-mittee and the new Leaders' League. will be held tomorrow at the South Broad street.

All the forces opposed to contractor for that purpose. bossism are preparing for a supreme effort and are marshaling workers in all the forty-eight wards so that the 1919 may be completed at rietory The joint meeting will begin at 2

o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Re-publican women of the city will be rep-resented by Mrs. Barelay H. Warburton, Mrs. Dobson Altemus and Mrs. John Wanamaker, 3d.

Councilman Connell, president of the Leaders' League, which is made up of ward leaders friendly to Senator Penrose,

Cunninghum, once recognized as the Penrose leader in Philadelphia, who declared that the Senator, in indorsing the Voters' League ticket, had been be-

all 'Tom' Cunningtonin knows more about it than anybody else," said Mr. Noll. There has been no question where Penrose stood. He has been against the fifty-fifty ticket since the beginning. As for any question of be-trayal, all those loyal to Penrose will stand by him.

Candidates to Speak

The candidates indersed by the Vot-League will speak tonight at sectional meetings. They will hammer home the dangers of contractor bossism. After a long wrangle Vare followe and will emphasize these slogans:

A vote against the Vares is a vote to cut the fax rate " 'Your tax bill is our best argument.

One of the meetings will be at Sixth street and Allegheny avenue, where Sheriff Lamberton and United States District Attorney Coles will speak be-it was decided to withdraw all the fore the arrival of the candidates, Colo-George E. Kemp, Vivian Frank Gable, Arthus G. Graham and Edwin

At Seventeenth and Tioga streets. Franklin Spencer Edmonds, acting chairman of the Voters' League, will

Voters' League indorsement for Mag-istrate, will tell why the anti-Vare be placed be gave his name of for any certain credence to be placed istrate, will tell why the anti-Vare candidates should be nominated and elected. Colonel Kemp will speak at that meeting also that meeting, also. Other meetings at which the Voters'

The Registration Commissioners, sit ting on the sixth floor of City Hall. today placed on the registration lists headquarters of the Voters' League, 224 the names of about 500 voters who failed to register on the regular days

The Commissioners struck off the lists several names of voters who had registered improperly. Long lines of men and women, who

wished to be registered to vote at the primaries, extended east and west from the office Many of the unregistered said they wished to register to vote for their fa-vorite candidates for Magistrate.

n Wanamaker, 3d. Penrose May Send Letter ouncilman Connell, president of the ders' Lengue, which is made up of d lenders friendly to Senator Pen-, hinted that an important message Senator Penrose will be delivored at the meeting. Oscar E. Noil, treasurer of the new league, took issue today with Thomas procedure was improper. The woman's

name was stricken. Several additional petitions to have trayed by friends. "If there has been any betrayal at the names of unregistered on the lists.

Every one of the three rooms in the home of Anthony Ratinelli, 752 South Darien street, is a bedroom. Six men live at the house, Ratinelli testified before the commissioners, and the five besides himself live there without paying for their lodging. James Julian, Administration divi-

sion committeeman in the twelfth di-vision of the Third Ward, sought to have the names of two of the men stricken, on the grounds that they did After a long wrangle Vare followers at the hearing declared they had several petitions to strike the names of Administration voters in the twelfth di-

A conference was then held. vision. A conference was then held, and when it was found that Adminispetitions.

3 RUNAWAYS PICKED UP

Two Boys Are Held, Other Is Sent Home

speak there also. A meeting for women voters will be held at 140 South Fifty-second street. Miss Katherine Foster, who has the Voters' League indorsement for View

tention. This morning he was brought back to ther evidence confirms what the boy

Other meetings at which the Vaters
League conditates will speak will says he lives at 24 Front street, Roch-ester, produced a pair of dice on the City Hall Plaza last night and was ar He was held as a runaway.

are reticent.

sail in a week.

that

off.

It is known however

Runs to Police

"I went to the house," he said

Bulldog Confronts Police

When the police arrived they we

this was because it knew him

in the yard.

"looking for my broth-

He gasped that his

discovered the bodies.

broken English.



The weeping woman is Martha Brancu, whose father was found murdered today at his home, 625 North American street. The murder was committed in a third-story room, where open window is shown. The dog, belonging to Brancu, snarled at the police when they entered the house for their investigation

Man Slain and Son on the head with ax or hammer, and his brain is injured. Beaten: Wife Held

Mrs. Brancu made no statement when the police went to the house, nor would she say anything after she reached the police station. To all questions she re-

The police found on her clothing a spot which they think may be blood. She is not, however, charged with the they will not permit it to be used until other evidence confirms what the boy seemed to say

Since the news spread round the neigh-borhood that he had been injured, the lads with whom he played have been hanging around the hospital, asking every one who comes out how their pal one person, and have ancovered circumdances which appear to confirm this They have abandoned their plans to go swimming, and instead are waiting suspicion. for scraps of news from Peter's hed-Bloody Bloody fingerprints were found in the roots he room where the crime was com-litted, and Harry Bookin, the police side, a solemn-faced lot of youngsters. then he had his service to fall back on. Showed "Roll" in Restaurant Showed "Roll" in Restaurant Friends of the dead man say he had which later will be magnified and comfell going after Davis' side-line drives. \$400 last night, and displayed it in a pured with the fingerprints of the pres-big roll in a restaurant on Brown street near Third, where he ate his Dickerson found a ten-gallon still in and this Dickerson found a ten-gallon still in supper. He was fond of displaying his the cellar, and an empty whisky bottle money when he had it in quantity, it in the sard There was no "mash." is said. It cannot be learned whether the illicit manufacture of liquor had been is said. games \$400 has been stolen or not, as the police going on in the house.

But Few of New Sections of House Bill Yet to Be Acted Upon

UP TO SENATORS

INHERITANCE TAX

TO END WORK TOMORROW

Washington, Sept. 15.—Only a few of the new sections of the House tax bill remained to be acted upon when the Senate Finance Committee resumed today revision of the measure. The inheritance tax provision was the prin-cipal one left, but the committee also was to pass finally on a Treasury plan was to pass finally on a freasury pan to effect the 1 per cent reduction in the income surtax brackets up to the pro-posed maximum of 32 per cent, so as to give some relief to individuals hav-ing incomes of \$68,000 or less. The question of imposing the manu-

facturers' tax on some of the articles to which the so-called retail sale luxury taxes now apply also was open. In addition there remained a final de-cision on a number of legislative fea-tures of the House bill.

Having passed on the excise sec-tion of the measure yesterday, the com-

tion of the measure yesterday, the com-mittee expected to wind up its work tomorrow, so as to give the experts three working days in which to put the measure in shape for presentation to the Senate Wednesday. Senator Smoot, of Utah reponed the drive for adoption of the principle of the sales tax. After representative manufacturers from all parts of the country indorsed the principles of a sales tax at an informal hearing given by members of the committee he served twice a national champion, was picked to go through to the finals in his bracket and oppose Tilden for the crown, but yesterday he was decidedly off his by members of the committee he served notice he would offer his Sales Tax Bill e. The Australian took the first sets mainly on Williams' errors as a substitute for the measure under and his own terrific serving. The for-mer Harvard star came back in the consideration first in the committee and third set and landed a victory. After the intermission it looked as if Wilsubsequently on the floor of the Sen-

ate. The committee yesterday agreed to cut in two the Transportation Tax on passengers and freight, effective Tanuary 1, 1922; to repeal those taxes liams were going through with the next two sets. He took the fourth in great shape, but in the fifth. Anderson again January 1, 1922: to repeal those taxes in their entirety in the succeeding year got his deadly service working to his favor and took the match. and to retain the taxes on oll pipe lines and express. The Tilden-Johnston match started out as if the 15,000 spectators who saw

Other decisions follow : Approved taxes proposed by the House on cercal beverages and soda

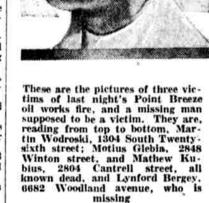
the battle were about to witness another upset. The wee Californian snatched the first set, 6-4. Tilden came back in the second and after a terrific strug-gle emerged a victor by 7-5. From then on Tilden was the master water. Restored skates, snowshoes, skis, toboggan and baseball, football and basketball equipment to the list of sport-ing goods taxable at 5 per cent and was the seventh time in history under the present law taxable at 10

per cent. that these two monarchs of American lawn tennis have been matched and it Restored toilet waters, soaps and similar articles to the list of such arti-cles taxable at 3 per cent. The House proposed exempting them from taxa-

as at present. House proposed reduc-tion of this tax to 5 per cent. Approved elimination of so-called

Approved exemption of spectacles mounted in precious metals from 5 per

Reduced tax on chewing gum from 3 per cent, as at present, and as proposed by the House, to 2 per cent. Approved 10 per cent tax on camera



Victims of Oil Fire MAYOR WILL PROD COUNCIL ON GAS Moore Will Call on Council to End Delays and Work

Out New Lease

DOESN'T LIKE COMMITTEE

Mayor Moore today will ask Council to end the delay that has characterized the handling of the gas situation. His message will be accompanied by an ordinance he will ask Council to pase, looking toward a lease along lines in-dicated by the gas commission. Mayor Moore has announced his intention of taking a leading role in the direction of wettling the problem.

settling the problem. The Mayor will virtually ignore the councilmanic committee appointed at the close of the summer sessions to han-dle all ordinances dealing with the gas situation and to confer with the Mayor, officials of the United Gas Improvement Company and others. The Mayor takes the position that the committee of Councilmen was appointed on the as-sumption that the gas company mas sumption that the gas company must bave financial relief and he is not at all satisfied that the company should be given more money.

Committee Objectionable to Mayor

Committee Objectionable to Mayer Then, too, the personnel of the coun-cilmanic committee is said to be rather displeasing to the Mayor. A majority of the eight men appointed on the com-mittee are said to be antagonistic to the Mayor, four of them being out-and-out Vare men. More than a majority of the committee members voted for the Hall gas ordinance, which would have of the committee memors voted for the Hall gas ordinance, which would have increased the cost of gas ten cents to the consumer and at the same time given the company \$5,000,000 additional revenue-more than the company itself sought.

sought. The gas ordinance that the Mayor will send to Council will serve to show whether Judge Brown's followers in Council, Messrs. Weglein, Montgomery and Limeburner, will once more align themselves with the Administration forces. In view of Judge Brown's declaration that he is for the Mayor, it is expected that the three Councilmen will be found back in the Mayor's camp, from which they broke a little less than a year ago. The vote on the Mayor's gas ordinance will show whether Judge Brown is earnest or whether he is in-duging in some of his airy perdiage for campaign purposes only. for campaign purposes only. Would Restore Majority

The switching of the three Council-men would restore the Mayor's majority and make the number of the Mayor's followers eleven, as it was when Mr. Moore took office. It would also strip the combination of its power to ride roughshod over the Mayor's veto when-ever it suited the pleasure of the

enders Thus the gas question is deemed of far more importance than appears on the surface at first glance.

DANTE'S MEMORY HONORED

More than five hundred Italian-American residents attended a banquet held last night at the Germantown V. M. C. A., Rittenhouse street and Germantown avenue, to honor the memory of the Poet Dante. Judge J. Willis Martin and John Garaguso and Americus Rose, members of the Philadelphia Bar, made addresses. The Rev. Jo-seph Panetta presided.

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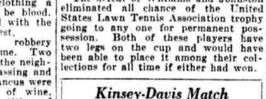
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was the fourth victory for the tall Philadelphian. Johnston won the national champion-Johnston won the national champion-ship twice. His first successful effort was in 1915. He repeated in 1919 and defeated Tilden in doing so. These two again faced each other in the final last year and our Will landed his first na-tional crown. It is probable that they would have met in the final this year had fate not thrown them in the same bracket. The successful effort to a construct the same in the same i

Coast Net Stars

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n Tilden was the master.

Tilden's Fourth Win

game.

Divide Two Sets

bracket. The defeat of Williams and Johnston eliminated all chance of the United States Lawn Tennis Association trophy

cent.

eeph and David G. Pennick, a candi-date for Magistrate who has been in-dorsed by the Voters' League. A huge banner was hung across Broad street today north of Locust street by the oVters' League. It was inscribed across rested.

*Finish the job started in 1919. Put contractor combine out of husi-

Mr. Noll's comment regarding the loyalty of the friends of Penrose was agreed to by other leaders who are followers of the senior Senator. Cunningham's statement:

The replies to Cunningham came hen the latter issued a statement explaining his refusal to participate yesthe formation of the new Leaders' League. In that statement, Cunningham announced boldly that he was for the fifty-fifty ticket.

Mr. Cunningham's statement recites his work for the Republican Party in many years and adds :

In my humble way I have for several years been working with many of my friends to reconstruct the Repub-lican Party in Philadelphia. In No-vember, 1910, I believed the great battle for a new order of things in our great city had been won. Since that time I have been work -

ing for a harmonious condition in the Republican Party in Philadelphia, and t was with this thought in mind that I charted my political course. I am strongly of the opinion that the interests of our party in the Nation and State can be served best by pre-senting a united front in Philadel-phia.

Wants United Party

"I am a member of the Republican Central Campaign Committee, as are also many of the friends with whom I also many of the friends with whom I have been associated politically for many years. It is the consensus among the great majority of this committee that certain candidates who will go be-fore the electors next Tuesday should be nominated on the Republican ballot. "In the greatest Republican city of the United States, I believe the party should stand together and this can be

ould stand together and this can be Continued from Page One one only through organization. With- strain of trying to remember and the a the last few weeks there has sprung two were separated. ato existence a so-called political as- About midnight Broderick walked first floor, but heard nothing. nto existence a so-called political as-

office and a vigorous campaign is waged by these self-appointed leaders to defeat candidates who have and will have he suport of the regularly elected Republican City Committee of this city.

Challenges Comparison

supported by the majority of the Re-publican Central Campaign Committee have been tried in public office and well-found to be honest, efficient and well-

"For more than forty years I have en a friend of Boies Penrose. It has my pleasure to support him in the fights he has led in Pennsylvaand Philadelphia. I am his friend ow, and if he had listened to my ad-ice he would not have failen into the political trap set for him by persons illeging to be his friends, but who have ly placed him in the most embaring position he has suffered in his litical career.

"Next Tuesday night Senator Pen-rose will know that he has been be-trayed in the house of his friends. He will know he has been tricked by men who, for reasons best known to them-retres, have instigated a slight dissen-sion among the Republicans of Phila-deiphia."

Irish Accept Parley **Bid as Free State**

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stipulation was that Ireland and the British Empire must not be divided.

Much Depends Upon Report Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins, Robert C. Barton, Eamon J. Duggan and George Gavan Duffy, the delegates appointed yesterday to take part in the "possible conference with representa-tives of the British Government," might, it was indicated by members of the Sinn Fein, go to Inverness.

There were many, however, who be-lieved they might wait here until Lloyd George announced his acceptance of any terms the Sinn Fein laid down preliminary to the conference. It was obvious, however, the mission hat took Boland and McGrath to Gairloch on Monday was of utmost impor-tance, and that their report might have

the engagement. This, it was pointed would make it virtually impossible | street. out, would make it virtually impossible street. The brothers were employed at brother Peter was an infant, for him to arrive at Inverness by Tues- the Betz Brewery, and George went for The father married again day, the date set for the proposed con- John to accompany him to work. ference, to which he has been named as delegate, and the probability is thus suggested that the conference will not begin on that date, at any rate

Wife Is "Stranger" to Amnesia Victim and a detail of police was sent on the run. Later he told his story of having

I found all the doors open on the the Republican electors what they mould do on September 20. "Certain men are pushed forward for office and a vigorous campaign is waged by these self-appointed leaders is defensi-to the second forward F. Broderick." name "Edward F. Broderick." Police communicated with a man of that name in Philadelphia at 2220 Manging street, but on bits arcical in Manging street, but on bits arcical in the street but on the strength of the stren Manning street, but on his arrival in foor to sleep with his son Peter, who had been miss-ing for several days, but this was as is fourteen, and the son of his first day, on the charge of stealing from his ing for several days, but this was a wife. "So I went to the third floor. There

"I challenge comparison of candi-dates. A study of the ballot will prove beyond all doubt that the men Police telephoned to the Mayor there. Hole telephoned to the Mayor there. Hole telephoned to the that name was

plaining for some time about a pain in his head. When she did not hear from him within the next few days she went there and learned he had been there, but head lear was breathing. And then I came here. ut had left.

Broderick's baggage, which went with bin when he left home, \$150 and a gold watch and chain are all missing. He is dressed in the same clothes. will be sent back to Perth Amboy this afternoon

City Treasury Balance Leaps

City Treasurer's report for the week ended September 14 was filed yesterday. The total receipts were \$296.-470.86; payments, \$1,477.344.03; bal-

Leaves Two Daughters

Brancu was reputed to be well Besides the sons, there are two holding a good position and saving game. daughters, Martha, sixteen, who works his money. It is said that he and his son had prepared to return to their and lives at the Baptist Home, Seventeenth and Norris streets, and a mar-ried daughter, Mrs. Sophie Crawsher, native Austria-Hungary, planning to wenty-one years old, who lived at 344 Mike Brancu told the police he Maple street, Ambler, Pa.

had borrowed a hundred dollars from his father a week ago, returning Martha was not allowed to see her foster mother. She was admitted, now-ever, to her brother's bedside, where she stood weeping beside his cot, look-ing at the small figure and the white went to deuce. Kinsey got the advan-a basis for negotiations which may clear a way the controversy over the future foster mother. She was admitted, howit a few days later. The father did not have to go to bank to get the money, but took it from a large roll he had in

she was a baby, and that her mother, the game, 4 to 1. the first wife, had died when her Davis' terrific s

George lives at 809 North Third The father married again, the Kinsey lost the first two points of the daughter said, and this second wife

diaughter said, and this second wife died eight years ago. A year later, she said. Mrs. Anna Goulosh came to live with them as housekeeper, and later Mrs. Crawsher, at her home in Anibler, said she had heard news of the trunch by telephone. A few minutes later he came bursting into the police station, breathless from running and trembling with excitement brother had been murdered at 625 North American street

by by telephone. was talking to a man at the vantage of 5 to 3. Davis won the ninth house," she said. "I do not know who he was. I don't know anything about the tragedy except what I heard over the telephone. I am going to the city right away."



Man Said to Have Stolen After Being Given Home

Philip Cook, of Bethlehem, Pa., was

day, on the charge of stealing from his brother-in-law and sister, after they had provided a home for him. According to testimony, John Shro-der, the brother in low of the Shro-

She said her husband left his home September 3 to go to Delaware Water Gap for a vacation. He had been com-plaining for some time about a roin it. I looked toward the bed where I looked toward the bed where law and sister, and two suits of clothes which belonged to William H. Oden, a lodger at the house. Cook was discovered at Bethlehem

through a newspaper story and was brought back to Camden last night on a warrant issued by his sister

confronted by a vicious bulldog which Admits He Killed Judge in 1898 belonged to the dead man. It had not molested George Brancu, but perhaps Traverse City, Mich., Sept. 15.-(By P.)-Mystery surrounding the death The log, it is said, customarily was kept twenty-three years ago of Circuit Court Judge Corbett was cleared up yesterday when Mrs. Marian Corbett, widow of The dog refused to let the police pass, and it was not until they had subdued the jurist, received a letter informing it that they could enter the house. They her of a deathbed confession made at

470.86; payments, \$1,477.344.03; bal-ance on hand. not including sinking and the son to the Roosevelt Hospital. Kuhns, who said he accidentally shot fund, \$21,958,194.07.

Kinsey won his service and squared There feet.

Placed 4 per cent manufacturers' tax The score went to deuce twice before on perfumes and cosmetics, and 2 per passed him with a drive down the side by the House. line. This gave Kinsey the lead and

PARLEY WILL NOT DISCUSS A couple of outs gave Kinsey the advantage in the sixth game, but he IMMIGRATION, SAYS TOKIO

brought the game to deuce.

After it had again gone to deuce, Davis smashed one of Kinsey's serves down Direct Settlement the side line and passed him for the Tokio, Sept. 15 .- (By A. P.)-Be-This made it even-stephen on hef that immigration problems will not be included in the agenda of the Washseventh game, allowing Kinsey two points. Kinsey was wild in the eighth States hope for a direct settlement. It

game and nets and outs gave Davis the is understood the note from Washington regarding the sgenda did not mention Davis took the next game on his own immigration, and it is believed Japan

rvice, and thus won the set, 6 to 3. ill not insist upon its inclusion. The Nichi Nichi Shimbun said yes will Point score : terday that negotiations regarding im-FIRST SET 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1-31 migration would be pushed later when a favorable opportunity was presented. Japan's proposals to China relative

but took it from a large roll he had in ing at the small figure and the white much to do with the continuance of the mediations.
Michael Collins, Finance Minister in the Dail Eirceann Cabinet, is announced in infired about 1 or 2 o'clock in the to address a meeting at Charleville.
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customs," the newspaper constitute new features in Japan's rogram of restitution. ZIONIST CONGRESS ENDS

Will Ask Powers to Safeguard In Carlsbad, Sept. 15.-(By A. P.)-

game, been in session here more than two when weeks, was brought to an end late last

night. The old leaders, Dr. Chayim Weizmann and Nahum Sokolow, were re-elected, the former remaining as Spanish Government is demanding po-president of the world organization. A litical and financial guarantees before proposal to remove Zionist headquarters permitting former Emperor Charles of from London to Palestine or Switzerland was rejected.

as he has twice petitioned the Madrid The congress accepted the recom-Government to be allowed to do mendation by the political commission Spain especially demands restrictions that it send special delegations to on the household expenses of the ex-Washington, London, Geneva and Pal- Emperor, which are estine to negotiate with the governments amount annually to 1,200,000 Swiss estine to negotiate with the governments amount annually to 1,200,000 Swiss in these cities and wit hthe League of Nations concerning the future safe-guarding of Zionist interests in Pal-tic considerable duced considerably.

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terests in Palestine

agreed to amendment exempting boats Ingersoll next Tuesday. less than five tons and thirty-two

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continues

Present and charter trustees, Rus-sell H. Conwell, District Atty, Rotan, Original System of Education for all ages. A mind gymnasium. Joseph Young and Edward Temple Develops Memory, Concentration, Confidence: Thinking, Initiative: Grace, Poise, Charm; Cul-ture, Vision, Personality, Negroes, were arrested last night by Harry Yates, chief of the Vice Squad, Kinsey brought Davis to the net and cent tax on patent medicines eliminated who compelled the men to open a large Removes Fear and Self Conscious-ness-Teaches How to grip which looked suspicion and Study.

was found to contain a large number of vottles of beer an da quart of liquor. ostensibly gin. Patrolman Hall early this morning

Japan and U. S. Said to Hope for yachtsman, charging him with a violation of the Van Ness act. It is under stood that Conover's arrest is the first move of Federal officials in a campaign against alleged bootlegging growing out of the Pocomoke cargo.

TO NAB DEATH CAR DRIVER

oak parts of the truck with which Dia-

uond collided had been snapped and

heavy parts of machinery had been

broken, estimates that the motorcar'

speed must have been more than thirty

SPAIN IS WARY OF CHARLES

Austria to take up a residence in Spain,

estimated

miles an hour.

Warrant Follows Shore Crash Kill-

ing Philadelphia Girl Despite the fact that Coroner De Brier, of Atlantic County, has decided to hold an inquest into the death of

SPRING GARDEN INSTITUTE Broad and Spring Garden Sts., Phila, Day and Night Classes. Art. Electricity Mechanics and Auto. Opens September 19. Miss Annie Johnson, 2142 East Le-high avenue, who died from injuries sustained when the machine in which she was riding with three others dased BANKS NIGHT SCHOOL into a eavy truck on the White Horse a basis for negotiations which may clear | pike, a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Sydney Diamond, driver of the

CHOOL Night School car, and he will be arrested for mandaughter as soon as his condition will For Your Future Success warrant his removal from the City Hosin business life you shou'd study 'vere, so that, like thousands of successful men and women, you too, will attribute your success to this farmous school. General Bus-ness, Stenography, English, Sales-manstip, Higher English, Sales-manstip, Higher English, Effective Speaking, Civil Service, C. P. A. Ac-counting. Real Estate and Con-veyancing. County Detective Benjamin Nusbaum wore out the warrant before Magistrate Waldmayer. Nusbaum made a minute investigation of the causes which led to the accident and, finding that heavy

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DEATHS

DEATHS BREAM.—September 13, 1921. 124 Mar-chant at. Audubon N. J. JOHN A. belowed husband of Lillis C. Bream (new Spahn) Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Saturday, 130 P. M. at residence of his sister-in-law, 29 Ninth ave. Haddon Heights, N. J. Intermetri private. Evergreen Cerneters. Remains may be viewed Friday evening. BURLOCK.—18th Inst. SAM S. aged 75. husband of Katherina C. Burlock. Service Fri. 16th, at his home, New Dover, N. J. POPE.—September 14, 1921. JOHN W. POPE. Bed 75 years. Relatives and Saturday are invlied to attend funeral services. Saturday are invlied to attend funeral services. Saturday, 2 P. M. precisely, at the residence of his son, Baiph W. Pope, 4853 Manayuk Friends may call Friday evening. HIGH.—The funeral of Private JESSH A. HIGH. Medical Dopartment, Stift Fri and Veterans of A. E. F., respectivily in-vited. STOKES.—On September 15, 1921, ELLEN

and Veterans of A. E. F., respectively vited. STOKES.—On September 15, 1921, ELLEN O., widow of Henry S. Stokes. Relativas and friends are invited to the servicentia Saturday afternoon, at 2 P. M., at Christ. Church. Tuipebocken and Mccallum att. Germantown. Interment private. Relatives may call Friday evening at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. E. F. Kamerly, Jr., 31 W. Upsal at., Germantown, from S to 0 clock.

W. Upsal st., Germantown, from o'clock. CLARK.—At his late residence, 1228 Lo. cust st., on September 12, 1921. EDWARD B. CLARK, aged 55 years. Relatives spi friends, also Potter Lodge NO. 441. F. and A. M. and Master Flumbers Asso., are in-vited to the service on Saturday aftermost in vited to the service of th

THE "force" was on hand early with new uniforms and brightly polished budges. Some of them got ten-nis racquets and held a little ring-

Narcissus, the dusky amanuensis of e power lawn mower, was in the pits an early hour tuning up his machine.

seems that this fragile piece of echanism is slightly off form, so that be can barely get eight miles an hour out of it, in place of his customary ten.

With every passing day the cushion endors do a better business. People earn by bitter experience how hard bose plank seats can become in our hour.

A mean-looking dog strolled out on the court during the Johnson-Biddle match and everything had to stop until he had looked things over

Honest-To-Goodness!

Flapjacks Hot From the Griddle

at Manheim

around-the-rosy game on the lawn. Odd as it may seem, Tilden did not