Man Hit Is Near Death Although Edward F. Fuller, of Bal-

timore, member of the firm of Haskins

was run down last-night by an automo-

and internal injuries. Backer, wh home is at 346 West 120th stret.

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SEEK TO SAVE LIFE

MAN WHO "PEACHED" AIDS

The jurges who found Sydney Rhyne. a paralytic, guilty of murder, and the former "pal" who turned State's evifence against him, are now seeking to mye him from the electric chair. Rhyne was known as "Whitey" seris. He was sentenced to death for the slaying of Vincent Popiel, a Chester

litney driver. November 21, 1919, Popiel was hired by three men to drive them to the hired by the containing of Chester. They attacked outskirts of Chester. They attacked him on a lone'y road and beat him to him on a lone'y read and beat him to death. Rhyne. "Red" Hearne and death. William Biddle were caught in Florida. d" confessed. He swore that had struck Popiel down from Rhyne and Biddle, he said. had helped dispose of the body. For his part, he had driven the car after

Others Escaped Death Chair

Rhyne was the first to go on trial The jury were out five hours. first-degree verdict after they had asked the Judge whether "Red" and Biddle would get off if Rhyne were convicted. The Judge assured them that both other men would be tried. When Biddle came to trial he pro-ced a dozen witnesses who said he Marcus Hook the night of the The jury believed the alibi, "Red's" testimony, and acit came "Red's" turn.

was allowed to plead second-degree murder and was sentenced to twelve years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

Now the jurors, "Red" Hearne and
the officials of prisons in which the med man has been confined are seeking to get him a commutation of his ntence to life imprisonment. Governor Sproul has interested himself in murderer's behalf, and the Board of Pardons at its October session will

der his case. Nature Takes Grim Toll

The sympathy which has been aroused ndemned man is due to the fact that fate has smitten him heavily. When he was convicted of murder he at Bellefonte, Pa., he weighed less than ing him into the street.

Patrolman Timber, of the Twenty cloless paralytic.

was confined to his cot in his cell in left clbow were torn.

Murderers' Row in the jail. Dr. J. H. The horse bolted when a nut came off "trusty" was assigned to nurse him, and Hunting Park At length the disease was pronounced lided with a pole. myelitis, a form of paralysis which was epidemic throughout the country sevral years ago, when it was called "in-antile paralysis," but which ordinarily

a rare disease George Allen, warden of the Media fall, did everything possible for the condemned man, and when finally the eder came for his removal to the death suse at Beliefonte, refused to deliver up the prisoner in his weakened physical

Had Sympathy of Jailers

As a matter of fact, the sympathies of the two officials were aroused, and they took advantage of the technical clash of authority to leave Rhyne in

peace a little longer.

A writ of habeas corpus was taken out by the Sheriff, and Warden Allen was forced to take Rhyne into court on as breed to take Rhyne into court on a stretcher, a pitiable figure with the mark of death on his face. The court ordered that he be turned over to the Sheriff (and he was conveyed as tenderly as possible to the death house.

For a time it looked as though it would be necessary to care him to the would be necessary to carry him to the electric chair, as June 20 had been died in Atlantic City September 21. fixed as the date for his execution. admitted to probate today, leaves \$1000 methods and the Pannaylyania Asslum for Indi-

home near Chester, that saved the paralytic for the time being. 'Knows Death Is Inevitable

The Board of Pardons had planned to hear Rhyne's case last week, but let it go over until October at the request of the District Attorney of Delaware County. Members of the jury have written that they would gladly see the murderer's sentence commuted, and "Red" Hearne is expected to do his bit of testifying before the Pardon street, valued at \$30,000. bit of testifying before the Pardon street, valued at \$30,000.

The condenined man knows that he is The condemned man knows that he is doubly under sentence of death, for the prison doctors have told him that there can be no recovery from his disease. His only hope is that he may be allowed to die quietly in bed, and that before he dies he may see his old parents. They live in Florida and are too poor to couse to him. They have written pleading letters to Governor sproul asking elemency for the boy they know is dying in his cell and whom they never expect to see again.

GOOD TIME FOR ORPHANS

unday School Workers to Have

"Day of Renewal" What is called a day of renewal spent in "bright sunshine, cheery songs, happy faces, carnest words and joyous companionships" will be held at the Union Tabernacle Sunday school, Yairk and Coral streets, tomorrow. Those who attend are invited to bring long jellies, preserves, canned things.

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COULDN'T DODGE AUTO

Runaway Car Kept After Fleeing

Man and Finally Hit Him A runaway automobile today knocked down a man on Tabor road, in Olney, breaking his leg and nose. The autonobile belongs to Harold Ashmore, 121 larkson avenue. He had it lifted on ment. jack and cranked it to test the ngine. The machine started, Ashmore ngine. jumping aside just in time.

As the car ran east on Tabor road from Mascher street. Ashmore ran after it pay \$4000 to a member of the and the board took action by a vote of the three to two.

Francis Rodgers, 230 Dickinson street. Mrs. Hagan also sets forth in her Francis Rodgers, 230 Dickinson street, was strolling along with Miss Emma Fincham, 150 West Albanus street. Rodgers ran one way and the girl an-Rodgers and struck him before Ashnore could reach the steering wheel and stop it. Rodgers Luke's Hospital, Rodgers was taken to St. Hospital, and Ashmore was held under \$300 bail for a further hear-ing by Magistrate Price.

DRIVER SERIOUSLY HURT

William Sherman, North 25th Street, Thrown Off Wagon

William Sherman, thirty-seven years was a big. strong, heavily built man old, 2035 North Twenty-fifth street, to his prime, weighing well over 200 driver of a bakery wagon, was hurt se-pounds. A year later, when he was riously at 4 o'clock this morning on carried from his cell in the Delaware Huating Park avenue near Pulaski ave-County jail at Media to the death house nue, where his horse ran away, throw-

second street and Hunting Park avenue Rhyne's breakdown in health followed station, commandeered a parked motorswiftly on his conviction. His case was car and took Sherman to St. Luke's nuzzle to the physicians at first. Hospital. Surgeons said the driver's a puzzle to the physicians at first. Hospital. Surgeons said the driver's Gradually he lost the use of his legs and skull might be fractured. His scalp and

Frenfield, the prison physician, gave a which slipped from the axle-him every possible attention, and a The horse ran to Seventeenth street and Hunting Park avenue, where it col-

HIT BY DRIVERLESS AUTO

Car Runs Away-Owner Hurt Chasing His Machine

To be struck by a driverless automowas the experience of Francis whatsoever. Rodgers, twenty-one years old, 230 Dickinson street, Manayunk, last night. tondition to Sheriff Granger without a The car, which is owned by Harold receipt. This the Sheriff refused to Ashmore. Front and Clarkson streets, was left standing in gear, and when an attempt was made to crank it, escaped from its owner and ran away

Rodgers was crossing Tabor street at Asher, half a square away, when the runaway car knocked him down. He first direct vessel from the United States was taken to the Jewish Hospital, bringing supplies for Russia relief, the where it was found be had a fractured Moravia Bridge, with 2000 tons of left leg and numerous lacerations of head and body.

WILL AIDS POOR WIDOWS

W. Trinkle Left \$1000 to Pennsylvania Asylum

Warden Francis, of Bellefonte, was to the Pennsylvania Asylum for Indimoved to sympathy, and advised gent Widows and Single Women. The Rhyne's lawyer to make a last appeal remainder of his estate, valued at to Governor Sproul. The Governor \$101,500, is disposed of in private besent an order from Lapidea Manor, his quests.

Other wills admitted to probate are those of Elizabeth De Haven, of Nar-berth, \$16,500; Ellen Hasson, 710 South Seventeenth street, \$6600; The Board of Pardons had planned Christoph Day, who died in the Phila

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SUES MAJOR BIDDLE

Florence Hagen (Mrs. Jack Board. O'Brien) Says She Reconciled Society Man and Wife

compel payment of \$20,000 for alleged legal services has been brought against Major A. J. Drexel Biddle by Mrs. A. Florence Yerger Bidd'e by Mrs. A. wife of Philadelphia Jack

Brien. Among the services Mrs. Hagan asserts she performed is that of having effected a reconciliation of Major Biddle and his wife.

In a statement of claim filed in Com-Pleas Court No. 4 Mrs. Hagan save she devoted virtua it all ner time from May 14 until September 20 of ast year to the work given her by Major thousands of dollars in work for which she has never been reimbursed.

The statement itself does not mention name of Mrs. Biddle, although Mrs. Hagan said much of her time was spent n effecting the reconciliation.
"I arranged their first meeting after

they had parted." she said, "and when Major Biddle talked to Mrs. Biddle \$15,000 yearly. I was successful in motion. obtaining a cancellation of that agree-

attack and cancellation of an agreement

filed claim that she obtained release of Major Biddle from personal responsi-bility for bonds of the International Sporting Club, valued at \$750,000. The Club was to erect a building at Fortyseventh street and Lexington avenue, New York. Major Biddle had signed the bonds as president of the club. obtained his release as president, she

Major Biddle organized the Drexel Biddle Bible Class in this city and worked indefatigably to bring their encolliment up to the present figure of many thousands. He was also active in voluntary training work in the army camps during the war.

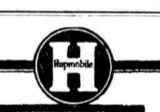
was expressly and verbally begins the petition. "that the plaintiff should ho'd herself sepecially available at any time of day or night the call of the defendant. The defendant verbally promised he would pay he plaintiff such sums as these services were reasonably worth. The services performed included all trips to New York City and Albany, concerning the connection of the defendant with

"The plaintiff agreed to tend to these of the exclusion of all her other practice of necessary. The defendent often was in the plaintiff's office or in her apart-ment, sometimes for hours at a time, for advice and consulttion, making it necessary for the plaintiff to neglect her general practice.

ant said he was willing to pay \$20,. tion one of the affairs and the plaintiff procured all necessary papers with out payment by defendent of any sum

Mrs. Hagan would not specify which item was referred to in the above extract. She claims \$20,000 and interest from September 20, 1920. She admits having been paid \$1000 for passing

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Strenuous campaigning at the pri-

J. Osbourne Hopwood to resign as health officer of Upper Darby Township, also led to the nomination of Mrs. Hopwood for member of the School Mrs. Hopwood, the first woman to

win that honor in the township, defeated Harry L. Leech, member of the board for twenty-five years and now its 'While Honwood and his wife were

ASKS \$20,000 PAYMENT campaigning on election day the town-ship Board of Health had physicians examine all the pupils in the Drexel Hill School as a precaution against a disease which had caused the death of

> had failed Hopwood then resigned the \$900 po- in 1926.

sition which he had in addition to a. "The idea of a notable exhibit at teaching position in this city. The the exposition," Mr. Bok said, "was Board of Health last night elected Wil; very favorably received by the Dutch liam J. Steele, of Kirklyn, to succeed Minister of Foreign Affairs, to whom

TEACHER IS DISMISSED

Miss Ellen Cheesman Found Guilty

of Insubordination Miss Ellen Cheesman, principal and teacher in the seventh and eighth grades picture was of the Gloucester High School, was Limpart, in ? found guilty of insubordination and dis-missed at a meeting of the Board of over the telephone I stood back of him Education last night. Miss Cheesman coaching his remarks. Lawyers had pre-refused two weeks ago to accept a transviously effected an agreement between fer to the Cumberland Street Grammat them that Mrs. Biddle should receive School on the ground that it was a de-

She was not present at the hearing. but was represented by Attorney Rich-Other services Mrs. Hagan says she ard Allen, who asked the board that as performed for Major Biddle were prospection of an \$80,000 trust fund from missioner of Education, the hearing be the institution

Trip to Atlantic City The Lu Lu Temple Automobile C held its tenth annual "social run" from Philadelphia to Atlantic City this

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WIFE BEATS HIM IN POLITICS BOK TO GIVE MAYUK **DUTCH FAIR PLANS**

Returns With Family From Europe After Three Months' Stay

Edward Bok, who has just returned with his family from a three months' & Sells, certified public accountants, and Democrats may appear for the No-Hopwood resented this because he tour of Europe, will present to Mayor in the Land Title Building, is expected had not been consulted. At a meeting Moore Monday plans of the Dutch Gov-the board members said they had tried ernment for participation in the Sesquito reach Hopwood on election day, but Centennial Exposition to be held here

presented the hopes of Philadelphia. shall make a special report on the subject to Mayor Moore Monday."

Mr. Bok brought back with him five oil paintings by early Dutch masters. One is Rembrandt's "Portrait of a Young Girl," and another is Frans Hals' "Portrait of a Man," The Inter Hals' in the palace of Baron Limpart, in Moscow, was saved from Russia. The other pictures are three Education last night. Miss Cheesman landscapes by Jan Vangoyen. The picrefused two weeks ago to accept a trans-fer to the Cumberland Street Grammar in the home of Mr. Bok at Merion. Speaking of the close feelings of riendship between Holland and the

the institution of the Netherlands American Foundation which already has been set up in New York, has been most enthusiastically received by the people, by the newspapers, by AUTO CLUB GOES TO SHORE

The people, by the hewspapers, by the prominent personages and by the Government of Holland. The men who will compose the Dutch end of the organization include J. T. Cremer, formerly Minister to the United States; John vote was 19,233 and Lundy's 18,934 Louden, also formerly Minister to the United States and who now represents The Hague in Paris, and Dr. William director and secretary of Maurits Huis, the art gallery of The

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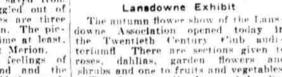
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United States, Mr. Bok said the people of Holland feel a kinship of ideals with tributed among sick persons in the cit. McCLURE SLATE DENTED George T. Wadas, Delaware County tepublican League candidate for County ontroller, won the nomination by a durality of 301 over G. Howard Lundy the McClure candidate. This was shown by the official count, completed today didate to win at the primary

Hague. Those men know and understand both countries, and the foundation will work along ethical lines, art. music, literature and education, to bind together more closely the two peoples."

Mr. Bok, with Mrs. Bok and their sons, Curtis and Cary, arrived yesterday at New York on the Rotterdam. They have spent three months in Europe, during which time Curtis and Cary Bok went in for mountain elimbing in Switzerland, and flew by airplane from Amsterdam to London, a trip of four and one-half hours.

DEMOCRATS MAY

JOHN WITH LEAGUE

Fight Against Combine Ticket in November Election

Is Seen AUTOIST RELEASED ON BAIL

Magistrate So Acts Despite Fact CITY OFFICES ARE TARGETS

ticket composed of independents vember election to oppose the Combine to die from injuries received when he candidates for municipal offices. discussion is now being heard of the proposal and actual decision is expected at a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Voters' League Monday.

bile, on Broad street between Locust and Walnut, the driver of the car. George Backer, of New York, was re-It is said the discussion may have Magistrate Reashaw today been provoked by a letter from Judge Mr. Fuller is unconscious in the Jef- Eugene C. Bonniwell to Franklin Spen cer Edmonds, chairman of the Commitferson Hospital, with a fractured skull Backer, whose is In this letter attention is called to the fact independents have been aided in chauffeur for Miss Frances G. de Peyster, member of a rich and socially prominent New York family. the past by Democrats and the aid independents is now solicited for Democratic ticket in the coming

There is no secret made of the facsome of the men and women prominent in the fight of the Voters' League against Combine candidates for nation are dissatisfied with the arbi trary decision made that there would





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be no further attempt to defeat to Combine after the result of the primary. These very men and women points to the non-partisan character of the Voters' League and said they had expected to carry the fight to the polis November. They were much surprise after the primaries, to read of statements made by various League leads that the organization would abide results of the primaries. results of the primaries.



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