

Counsel for Accused Physician **Introduce Evidence to Prove** Mental Irresponsibility

ACTIONS OFTEN ABNORMAL

Huntingdon, Pa., Sept. 21.-Counsel for the defense in the trial of Dr. Her-bert J. Bryson, formerly of Washingis charged with the killing of Mrs. Helen Irene Haines, with whom he lived in the countain village of Cassville, continued today to present testimony tending to show the mental irresponsibilities of the doctor, who was said to have been shell-shocked and **gassed** while serving with the Rainbow **Division** in the Argonne. Dr. Bryson was a major in the division.

The prosecution yesterday presented through witnesses an ante-mortem verbal statement of Mrs. Haines that Dr. Bryson shot her in the course of a quarrel.

letter from Mrs. Kathlene Kirby. mother of the slain woman, to Dr. Bryson complaining of her daughter's Lawyer With Using "Sharp Bryson complaining of her daughter's clandestine living with the physician ip Vassville and their previous clopement from Washington. Mrs. Haines was the wife of a Washington chauffeur.

Dr. F. A. Detricht, of Cassville, testified to discrepancies and faults in a diagnosis which Dr. Berrow builts in with him and to his alleged condition at David times as a practicing physician.

Other odd inexplicable and alleged sbnormal actions of Dr. Bryson were given by a number of neighborhood witnesses. Frequently, it was restified. Dr. Bryson would suddenly compare a noise or some confusion to the "Argonne regions.

Mike Ross, of the mining village of Robertsdale, where Dr. Bryson first practiced after leaeving Washington with Mrs. Haines, was another interesting witness. He testified that, hear-ing that Dr. Bryson was charging only twenty-five cents a month to all pa-tients, he called on him to test his ability on an imaginary illness, includ-ing sprains, fevers and paralysis. Dr. Ing sprains, levers and paragraphic times. By son, he said imade a diagnosis of the was charged that Isabella A. It was charged that Isabella A. O'Connor acquired an interest in the

One of the six letters which Mrs. Helen Cathleen Kirby, mother of Mrs. Haines, admits were written by her,

was awarded the cafe property was produced vesterday. It is dated September 9, 1921, and was written from Mrs. Kirby's home at 125 Post the property for \$10,000, but that she avenue, New York City. This is the letter: refused to accept, alleging he had broken his lease. Mr. Phillips said he believed the

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Shielded Her Daughter

"Dear Dr. Bryson: You will be tin. The law firm of Roper & Cald-surprised, no doubt, to hear from me. well, representing her, denied that anyand I am sorry that my first letter or thing had been done that was illegand note will not be pleasant. Haines Decision has not yet been given in the Haines Decision has not yet been given in the wrote me a very threatening letter tell-ing me be had put his affairs in the

hands of the Department of Justice and LATE DR. E. T. SCHMAUK his wife behind the bars for five years. "He said she could come back, as he loved her (indeed he does). He loves

his sense of possession. "Well, I wrote him a good sharp letter and told him Helen had gone to

California. him, working against Helen. "I can feel it. Mrs. Lar Mrs. Larson



Love Is Too Late

LILLIAN ERICKSON "I never knew how much I loved Johnny until now," sobs this high school pupil and choir singer, of Norwalk, Conn. John A. Green, who asked her hand in marriage, killed himself when him she refused



Lawyer With Using "Sharp Practices'

"Sharp practices" were charged by David Phillips, an attorney, against Frank P. Martin, a money lender and President Judge Martin in Coursen President Judge Martin in Coursen Pleas Court No. 5, brought by William Mechan, a cafe keeper at Sixty-second and Walnut streets

1315 North Tenth street; Irene Hoff-man and Anna Burns, Moyamensing Prison, are named as Commonwealth's witnesses against Nick Cinilli, Meehan asks that the Sheriff be strained from dispossessing him of the property, which he rents on a ten-year The finding indictments against these M accused men will make it possible to 22. extradite them at once should they be the lease from November, 1916 with option of buying at any time for \$10,-

Mr. Phillips alleged that Martin made a practice of buying up interests in small estates, then starting partition the \$1000 ball bond he forfeited yesterslay was put up to assure the ap-pearance in court of Annie Miller, alproceedings and benefiting by what the attorney asserted were leged drug peddler and known as "Queen of the Drug Ring." sharp prac-

His wife said so this morning. She emphatically denied in behalf of her estate of John C. O'Keefe, original owner of the property occupied by Meehusband that he had received any fee er was fully covered for the loss of his han, began partition proceedings, and \$1000, was forfeited yesterday The boud

when Anna Miller, alias Anna Epstein, alias Anna Britt, failed to appear for trial before Judge McDevitt. At the time of her arrest in a raid Judge Monaghan held her in \$15,000 ball. Last Friday Judge Finletter reduced it is \$1000 woman was a "straw woman" for Mar-

\$1000. Letters from the Philadelphia Federation of Churches and the Kensing-ton Association of Retail Druggists, commending him for his efforts to rid city of dope peddlers, were receive

HONORED BY LUTHERANS organizations offer their assistance in the crusade in any form in which it can be given. Oil Portrait Is Unveiled at Mount

Airy Seminary

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER Lodge. As oil portrait of the late Dr. Theo-There is some one behind dore E. Schmauk, of Lebanon, Pa., against Helen. Was unveiled today in connection with Charles P. Furey to Be Sentenced Degree Verdict

FIVE ARE INDICTED IN WAR ON DRUGS

'Al Wagner' Faces Maximum of 142 Years on Thirteen Indictments

CAN BE FINED \$56,000

The Grand Jury today presented to adge McDevitt, in Quarter Sessions ourt, thirty-five bills of indictment Court. against five alleged dealers in parcotic against hve alleged dealers in narcotic drugs, all of whom are believed by the authorities to be leaders of the drug ring here. All of the defendants were indicted as fugitives from justice. Those indicted are: Edward Ciam-poli, better known as "Al Wagner"; his brother, "Eddie Wagner." Nick-Cinilli, and his brother, Louis Cinilli, and a man known as "Pieze."

and a man known as "Piggy." "Al Wagner" was indicted sepa-rately in eight bills of indictment, with

two counts each, charging the un-lawful possession and sale of drugs WILLIAM PAYNE THOMPSON. and in three indictments jointly with his brother, "Eddle Wagner," and NOTED SPORTSMAN. IS DEAD and "Piggy." containing four counts each, charging the unlawful possession and Succumbs in Presbyterian Hospital, sale of drugs, and jointly in one in-dictment with his brother and "Piggy." New York, After a Long Illness Inw. William Payne Thompson, one of he best-known supporters of the charging them with conspiring to sell

"Eddle Wagner." in addition, was indicted in seven separate bills charg-ing the unlawful possession and sale drugs

Nick Cinilli was indicted on nine separate bills of indictment and his brother, Louis Cinilli, in seven bills charging the unlawful possession and sale of drugs. The maximum sentence that can be imposed is five years' imprisonment in the County Prison and \$2000 fine on

each count in the indictments, except in the conspiracy bill, on which only a sentence of two years' imprisonment can be imposed.

practices" were charged by Prison, and Bert Coleman, Canden. DEATH TAKES ENOS MILLS N. J., are named as witnesses against "Eddie Wagner." Naturalist and Author Had Exten-

Tife.

daughter of the Philadelphia,

sively Explored Rockies William Gray, Roy Williams and Therlow and Warneether Washburn, of

ee, who died in 1916.

Denver, Col., Sept. 21.-Enos Mills the naturalist and author, died at his home at Longs Peak. Colorado, carly todas

HENRY T. AUCHY

Former amusement park manager, who died at his home in Erdenheim

American turi and of amateur horse-

American turi and of amateur norse-manship, and who was prominent in society in New York, Newport and Philadelphia, died yesterday in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York

Mr. Mills was born in Kansas April 22, 1870. Early in life he went to the Rocky Mountains and established a

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 21 .- Daniel Wheeler Corbit, aged seventy-nine years, land owner and well known oughout Delaware, died at Odessa.

Henry B. Auchy

and superintended it for fourteen years. In 1904 he started the manufacture of

He is survived by a wife and daughter. It stands and defy the people who have Wrs. Knite S. Gaskill. The funeral been circulating rumors ofgraft in con-



RUM SELLER TOLD

DAVIS SCORES POLICE

Get out of business or go to jail, was the ultimatum delivered by Federal Judge Thompson today to saloonkeepers Andre Thompson today to saloonkeepers who have violated the prohibition law. After pleading guilty to illegally sell-ing liquor. Valentine Millken, pro-prietor of a saloon at 1444 German-town avenue, informed Judge Thomping liquor. Valentine Milliken, pro-prietor of a saloon at 1444 German-town avenue, informed Judge Thomp-son he was willing to give up his license, but he felt he had to hold it to December, when the Liquor License Court would be asked to transfer it. "If you don't want to go to jail." said Judge Thompson to Milliken, "you will have to get out of the business." "Haveford might have been larger the then imposed a fine of \$500 and ordered Milliken to give a bond of \$1500 the next session of the License Court, and that meanyhile he will

Court, and that meanwhile he will commit no further violations of the esty.

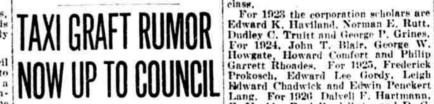
Frank Huas, his bartender, from "Above all, Haverford stands for whom prohibition agents bought whisky, clean athletics. We will not have men

Charges that the police department has failed to assist in enforcing the probibition laws are made in a state-ment by State Prohibition Director ford what it is." The following changes have

fter a long illness. He was fifty years Davis, "With only twenty Federal prohibition agents in the Philadelphia district." the Director said. "they expect me to Mr. Thompson is survived by his who was Miss Edith Blight, a ughter of the late Atherton Blight, of iladelphia. A sister of Mrs. Thompenforce prohibition. What about the more than 3000 policemen in this city son is Lady Alice Lowther, widow of not including those in the remaining the Rt. Hon. Sir Gerald Augustus eight counties in the district, shoulder-Lowther, of the British diplomatic serv- ing some of the responsibility of ening some of the responsibility of enforcement?

"We have a State enforcement bill and policemen should enforce it. Why

should the public expect twenty prohibition agents to do the work of more than 3000 policemen?



Showdown on Hints of "Easy bers of the freshman class. Money" in Ordinance Due

at Meeting

HALL WILL FORCE ACTION correctly, declared John H. MacCraken, president, in the opening address of the Lafayette College here today. "The ideas of all America, perhaps A showdown on rumors of graft in connection with a taxt cab regulatinon

we should sny of all the world, are de-cidedly hazy with reference to the quesordinance is expected at Council's tion of government." he said. meeting today. Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 21. -The rumors started because the more than 300 in the freshman class and a total enrollment of more than 1100. Lehigh University reopened today. Dr. Charles R. Richards made 1100.

his first appearance as new president. He delivered an address to the students in Packer Memorial Church, after which the sophomore-freshman banner To force a showdown today Councilrush took place. The formal inaugura-tion of Dr. Richards will take place man Hall asserted that he would vote inter.

taxienb operators file

uld be better to vote for the bill as musical comedy atmosphere.

BOBBED AND UNBOBBED.



rdimission into the freshman class in the history of the Main Line institution. Haverford is drawing its usual large quota from the surrounding preparatory schools. Penn Charter, Episcopal, St. Luke's, Haverford Preparatory and Friends. Select have each a good num-ber of representatives. Westfown School is represented by E. S. Wood, R. R. Tatnall, E. L. Richie, Hugh Borton, D. G. Baker and R. W. Haines. While the greatest number of men are local, there are representatives from all sections of this country and Limit Opportunity to "Aristocracy of Brains"

Other Schools Also Report Large

Number of Matriculations Haverford College opened today with the largest number of applicants for admission into the freshman class in the

PRIVILEGE, NOT A RIGHT

from all sections of this country and several foreign countries, notably China By Associated Press Hanover, N. H., Sept. 21.—Oppor-tunities of higher education ought to be increasingly restricted to an aristocrary and Russia. Dr. William W. Comfort, president,

made a welcome address to the boys of braiss, composed of the intellectual this morning, marking the opening of alert and eager, if democracy is to be

"A working theory that will co-oper-

Also a tradition of democracy esty. Also a tradition of democracy by which is meant that there is no use for a snob here. "Above all. Haverford stands for clean athletics. We will not have men

held, is essential.' he continued. in our pay here, and they must stand well in scholarship. "Too often men reputed to be seeking "Scholarship is what makes Haver- an education are only seeking member

ship in a social organization which has a reputation for affording an educabeen tion

President Hopkins interjected been made in the faculty: Dr. Austin K. Gray has been appointed assistant "It would be incompatible with all of the conceptions of democracy,' professor of English to take the place of Professor Walter H. Hinchman, tinued, "to assume that the privilege of higher education should be restricted to any class defined by the accident of who resigned last fall; Dr. D. P. Lock-

wood has been appointed professor of Latin; Dr. Arnold Post, assistant pro-fessor of Greek, and Dr. James Mcbirth or by the fortuitons circumstance of possession of wealth, but there is such a thing as an aristocracy of brains, made up of men intellectually alert and Fadden Carpenter assistant professor in the Romance languages. For the first time Dr. Comfort read intellectually eager, to whom in-creasingly the opportunities of higher education ought to be restricted."

the list of corporation scholars. These men receive \$300 scholarships from the 'orporation of Haverford and are the

Spaghetti first four men standing highest in each NOT GUILTY, KEPHART'S Ready cooked, ready to serve PLEA IN NEW CHARGES

For 1923 the corporation scholars are Edward K. Haviland, Norman E. Rutt. Former State Treasurer Held in Ad-Dudley C. Truitt and George P. Grines. For 1924, John T. Blair, George W. ditional Ball of \$8000 Howgate, Howard Comfort and Philip Harmon M. Kephart, former State Treasurer, is today at liberty under \$8000 bail on three additional charges

ADMITS GUILT, BUT of misdemeanor in office. Three additional warrants were served upon him last night, and at the close of a four-hour hearing Alderman William L. Windsor, who heard the case, held him for the present term of Easton, Pa., Sent. 20.—Colleges and universities of this country must be turned into laboratories for experiments in government, and the training of the

Criminal Court in this county, the case being fixed for presentatoin to the Judge Decides Prisoner Was Grand Jury next Saturday, John R. Geyer, council for Kephart. Tricked Into Share in immediately objected to holding him for the preent term of court, contending Fake Hold-Up

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as a bear" eat Heins

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ed in a delicious tomate

sauce with special

cheese. Because when

you are hungry you

want real food that fills

and satisfies. Heinz Spa-

ghetti gives the nourish-

ment your body de-

mands. And as for taste

-everybody just loves it

HEINZ

IS FREED BY COURT

that under the law he must be held for the "next term" of court, which would come in January. The three additional warrants are CAME BACK TO FACE TRIAL based upon receipts of the Treasury which, it is claimed. Kephart failed to

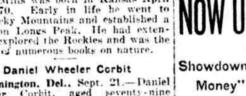
furnish to the Auditor General, as re-quired by law to do once monthly on the first business day of the month. The first of those warrants deals with funds received on certain days in Oc-tober, 1920, which should have been, accounted to the Auditor General on ordered bis planes McMenamin, 4441 Emily street. With tober, 1920, which should have been, accounted to the Auditor General on November 1, 1920. Or or about Octo-ber 11 \$41,462.08 was received from various counties and boroughs for road construction work. This sum is the same, and the facts related are the same as those figuring in the original war-rant charging misdemeanor in office, in that the former Treasurer did not keen

SED AND UNBOBBED. THEY ALL WANT JOBS THEY ALL WANT JOBS

tenced for diverting to their own uses

the \$10,000 it contained and staging a fraudulent hold-up to cover the theft.

Thompson. "No, sir." replied McMenamin. "they



following a brief illness

Mr. Corbit is survived by two daugh-ters, Mrs. Charles Levis, of Witning-ton, and Mrs. E. L. Duer, of Philadelphia.

Henry B. Auchy, sixty-one years old, president of several amusement parks, died from Bright's disease at

his home in Erdenheim early years after an illness of several months. Mr. Auchy was born on January 9, 1861, at Lower Salford, Montgomery County. While a young man he built up a produce business and sold out this business and purchased a country hotel. home in Erdenheim early yesterday

In first he started the inducative of man Hall asserted that he would vote carrousels and conster ride structures. for the measure as it stood. He was a member of the Perkionen After talking with Councilman Weg-Lodge, F. and A. M.; the Manufac-turers' Club. Cedar Park Driving Club and the Knights of the Golden Pigle. selves we should vote for the bill as He is survived by a wife full doubter. Katie S. Gaskill

apprehended in another jurisdiction. David Weinstein, a grocer, of 630 Wingoheeking street, didn't know that sively explored the Rockies and was the author of numerous books on nature.

me a few weeks ago and said he Luthernn Theological Seminary, Mount made an awful fuss when he found my Airy. Dr. Schmauk was a graduate of the

Helen had gone and he denounced her Helen had gone and he denounced her and blamed her for helping poor Helen. He immediately left and did not pay of directors of the Philadelphia sem-inary, in charge of its department of Now, Dr. Bryson, will your mother

remain firm and not divulge your where-abouts? If he should find you, let me leader in the Lutheran Church of Please keep this from | America. at once. my Helen. She has had enough. Hoping

you are well, I am, "Very sincerely

"CATHLEEN KIRBY."

Defendant Is Broken Man

The figure of Dr. Bryson, slouched forward in his chair, br.ken in health forward in his chair, broken in health and mind, paralyzed in the right leg and hand, was brought into a pathetic silhouette by the yellow glow of the sunset late yesterday afternoon. As jurors and spectators heard the splendid tributes paid by his buddles of the war and ante-bellum days to the soldierly, mentally keen medical officer they knew him when he answered his country's call, and then gazed on this human relic of the battlefields. a wave of pity Dr. John M. Ladd, 1730 Connecticut

avenue. Washington, will be the star witness for the defense. He hav made a thorough examination of Dr. Bryson cants for Adoption of Asbury tions Were Paid to and will testify as to his mental con-

Dr. Ladd is examiner in mental and is instructor in nervous and my cases at George Washington University

and Georgetown University. Another important witness for was eighteen months with the American Red Cross in France.

The dedication of the Log Cabin may be adopted by that family. Memorial to the members of the 314th Infantry who lost these lives to the methor. Mere the doption by his methor is adopted by that family. These dedication of yesterday and part of These dedication of yesterday and part of These dedication of the Log Cabin Memorial to the members of the 314th Infantry who lost these lives to the methor Mere dedication by his method for adoption by his missibility of methods of the statemethod for adoption by his missibility of methods. with the fourth annual reunion of the Mrs. Carewe, widowed four months be-regiment. The S14th Infantry Associa- fore the boy's hirth, has found it im-

rt Kabnick. 1434 Springe et., and Jo-shine Snellow, Elsins Pari, Pa A. Norian, 512 Hising San ave., and Taugrent, 345 Sprague et. Taugrent, 345 Sprague

Services in connection with the cele-

bration of the day were held in the Schneffer-Ashnand Lutheran Church, on the seminary grounds, at 1 o'clock

Announcements were read by E. Clar-School reopened yesterday with 405 hors ence Miller, president of the board of the section was preached entolled, the largest in the school's hisdirectors by the Rey, N. R. Melhorn. tors

TALK WITH POULIN PRIZE BABY MAY **TOLD BY TIERNAN** INHERIT WEALTH

cants for Adoption of Asbury

Park Winner

Nervous diseases for the United States Veterans' Bureau, which holds the ex-amination of discharged soldiers. He WIDOWED MOTHER IS POOR HE DENIES PATERNITY

By Associated Press By Associated Pres Another Important witness for the defense today will be Dr. Tom Wilshing, private consultant of the Ver-liams, private consultant of the Ver-erans' Burrau on shell-shock cases, He Governor's Cup at the recent Asbury husband of Mrs. Augusta Tlerain, who Park buby parade, may become he'r to of her ten-month-oid child. a princely fortune, it was learned to - continued by Prosecutor Floyd Jellison MEMORIAL IS DEDICATED day. He is now at Lock Lodge, near when hearing of the case is restance to the techny, Examination of Prof. The of Arthur Hudson Marks and Mrs. been marked by lengthy interruptions Veterans Attend Log Cabin Serv- Marks, once Lady Lydia Talbet, of during arguments by contending coan-

Infantry who lost their lives in the motion after he had won the Governor's Cup. and his wife during a period before the child was born, the testimony finally being ruled out by Judge Ducoush on the The log calin was erected in 1917 at Camp Meade and was used as a percea-tion base plans is the memorial in possible to care for and educate him as plans for the the memorial in possible to care for and educate him as ground that the law prohibited the has she felt he deserved. The boy's father ground that the law prohibited the has she felt he deserved. The boy's father band giving such testimony in a case of the character of the present one.

His Wife

Joseph M. Leynott, 543 N. 13th st., and Marie Steer, 720 Jofferson at Marke Assessing for the under in Marke assertion that Poulin ad-mark for Assessing for the under in Marke assertion that Poulin ad-the ad Marke assertion that Poulin ad-the steer a full second at the second at

and Leastrice R. VanSant. Ocean City, N. J.
Marks from among the 500 who applied for the privilege of adopting Paul, and took the boy to Lock Ledge Sunday. Use the second se for the privilege of adopting Paul, and Foulin showed unusual attentions to Cewtral M. E. Church, Green lane, took the boy to Lock Ledge Sunday, Definite announcement of his adoption by the Marks family is expected soon. In the meantime Paul is dominating the eight Negro servants in the Marks home with Poulin shortly after the baby was hore. Therman said when he information for the Methodist Preachers' Conemployes on the big estate in the auto-cratic manner of extreme youth.

Quarryman Killed by Truck Gaetano Barile, sixty years old, died yesterday in the Abington Ho pital from Injuries received when he fell from stand today. Although subpensed by Injuries received when he fell from a de prosecution, she has unintained motortruck. He was employed by a quarry firm near Glenside.

yesterday in the Abington Ho pital from stand today. Although subpensed by a informatic descent of the Sabbath school of the Sabbath

Charles P. Furey, thirty-six years services will be Friday night at his hection with the ordinance to prove old, of 1025 Master street, was con-victed today of murdering Robert El-dridge, a Negro, during an argument Salford.

Mrs.

Myron P. Browley

Furey and Eldridge exchanged blows in a drinking bout and later the pris-oner followed Eldridge into a rear yard, the Raymond & Whiteonh Company. oner followed Eldridge into a rear yard, the Raymond & to thousands of the whore he stabled him. Fory was found guilty of second degree murder and will be sonteneed tomorrow by Judge Terry.
 Hill School Reopens
 Hill School Reopens
 Bont. 21.—The Hill
 the Raymond & the thousands of the who was known to thousands of the sonteneed tomorrow by Judge Terry. any one for the privilege of standing in front of property, but now feel it

"If I find that shy one is receiving money from any taxicab operator or money for permission to stand anywhere which included writing his name on than twenty years. Previously he had been a conductor on the Mount Wash-I will introduce an ordinance to repeal the stand as a location for taxleabs. Forthermore if I and out that the op-Railway of the Boston and the stand as a location for taxicabs Furthermore if I find out that the op-Maine Railroad. He was about sixty years old and was born at Magog. Queerators have been unable to get stands I will introduce amendments to the bee. He is survived by his wife. present ordinance to present odrinance creating new stands."

making the

Last Son of Revolution Dies

Sunbury, Pa., Sept. 21.-The body Major Frederick II, Knight, ninety-ALLENTOWN FAIR SEEN , who have the distinction of being last real son of the American Revoution, was laid to rest yesterday in the Watsontown Cemetery, Watsontown, Pa. Major Knight was the son of

who served with

J. Walter Collins

J Waiter Collins, one of the first and by noon it was evident there were World War volunteers from Canaden. vesterday at the home of his sister. Edward Hickman, of Gloucester. Collins lived at 938 Cooper street. C. Trexler.

Canden, and was employed by the Bar-rett Lumber Company, of which his mother, Arthur L. Collins, is secre-tury. The young man enlisted in Bar-tury B of the field artillery and was at Verdan when the armistice was signed. Canaden, and was employed by the Baz-He was twenty-seven years old.

years out, their ruesday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Richard Men-gert, 326 West Duval street, German-town. She was born in Germany. She is survived by a son. Robert G. Leinroth, of 929 South Forty-eighth street, and her daughter.

Funeral of Dr. Henry C. Munro Funeral services for Dr. Heary C. Junro, superintendent of the Atlantic Munro, superintendent of the Atlant County Insene Asylum and Almshouse f his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Munro, of White Hall, Pa. Dr. Munro

died Saturday. He was forty-two years old and was educated at Bucknell Uni-versity and the School of Modicine of

William Bamford, sixty-right years old, who died at the Methodist Hospital Monday weet is disting afternoon in the Funeral services for the Rev. De showed unusual attentions to Central M. E. Church, Green lane,

Tiernan said when he informed ference. turned and with scarcely a word, strody Mellon Funeral Tomorrow

William J. Mellon, who died Monquickly awny. Mrs. Mae Poulin, wife of the deburied tomorrow from his day, will be home at 201 Sumae street. He was sixty-four years old and was superin-tendent of the Sabbath school of the

Would-Be Typists at City Hall Willing to Be Dictated To

F. H. Ale, Fred Roedelheim and D. C.

future intellectual leaders if our gov-

ernmental questions are to

LEADERS NOW TRYING Twenty-two girls-bobbed and un-TO GET OUT VOTERS fore you took the bag?" asked Judge bobbed, decided and undecided blonde I first intended to offer an amendment an said they would be willing to be die affidavit with the Department of Public tated to by City Hall politicians when Safety showing that they had not paid they applied today for jobs as stenogs. affidavit with the Department of Public Most of them were dressed in business-looking clothes, but a few had a sort of

RESERVES ITS DECISION

Light Registration Causes Alarm told me it contained old race-track re-and "Bosses" Get Busy ords. I didn't hear about the robbert

Stirred into action by the charges f "laying down" in the campaign to until four days later. Then I was st frightened that I went out West. But They were put under several tests by have a large registration, leaders in the I couldn't stand the separation from a Charles O'Sbaughnessey, chief examiner of the Civil Service Commissioner, Vare-controlled City Committee an-monreed today that 250,000 postal eards surrendered. wife and children, so I came back and would be mailed to voters urging them Many performed the feat.

The other warrants are similar.

to enroll on the final registration day, TRAPPER GUILTY OF MURDER

mathematicians. After the girls were tested some one noticed that there were tested some one noticed that there were terested in a big registration and would remanded for sentence, two men in the crowd. They showed be sure to get results on October 7." LENTOWN FAIR SEEN BY HUNDRED THOUSAND veral Harry C. Trexler Wine River and the tests in jobs paying from the total was not very high.

several others wrote considerably more. Many showed indications of being good methomaticians. After the girls were

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GOVERNOR SPROUL PENS ANOTHER BOOK REVIEW

COMMENTING editorially on Governor Sproul's brilliant review on A. B. Farquhar's book, "The First Million the Hardest," printed in the Public Ledger book pages September 2, the Dallas (Texas) Morning News of September 9 says:

"But if a book review by a Governor be remarkable, even more is Governor who can review a book remarkable. And Governor Sproul turns out a review which makes the reader of it want to be a reader of the book also. Probably that is as good a test of a review as anybody can set up."

GOVERNOR SPROUL

will contribute another review to next Saturday's PUBLIC LEDGER, BOOK PAGES

He has written a vibrant and vital analysis of Burton Alva Konkle's historical and political bibliography of Pennsylvania, "George Bryan and the Constitution of Pennsylvania," with some discursions into Pennsylvania characteristics.

vestigation is made of an accident on the Lincoln Highway at Oxford Valley, Pa., near Trenton, N. J. the Lincoln Highway at Oxford Third, Ph., hear Trenton, N. J. Ph., near Trenton, N. J. A truck driven by James Burrows is said to have been overturned when struck by an automobile which, accord-ing to the hence, belonged to Bennie Prevost, 5431 Hadfield street. The driver of the touring car fied after the crash, authorities say. Evans was found in a field shortly afterward. He denies that he was the driver of the car which caused the driver of the tournor, "he tought of st. John Chrystostum. 28th and Suza the authorities, and his companions in -drove off and left him stranded. the

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General Harry C. Trexler Wins Blue Sigio to \$900 a year. Ribbon for Percherons

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 21.—Big Thursday found people heading for the great Allentown fair with sun-up, ntilizing every means of transportation Fifth. Who Was Shot in Attempt

to Escape. Still in Hospital The judging of the horses was com-pleted today. The blue ribbon for per-Four Philadelphians, implicated in freight car robberies on the Pennsyl-vania Railroad near Narberth, were cheons was awarded to General Harry

sentenced to long terms of imprison-First prize in the poultry show went ment by Judge Swartz, in Norristown Cornelius Troutman was sent to the

Eastern Penitentiary for not less than four and not more than five years. Francis Hines for not less than three spangled Hamburg pullet. the Dest bird nor more than four: Anthony Leonard of 1922 bred and raised by the owner

King, owned by the ir G. Tallman and She ridden by Frank II, Person

the ribbons were awarded as follows: First, Dr. M. E. Kuehner, Macungie; second, E. D. Stearner; third, W. M.

to the county prison for one year and six months, and John Ott for one year. Mrs. Christiana Leinroth Mrs. Christiana Leinroth, ninety-five ers old, died Tuesday at the home there aughter Mrs. Richard Men-can. The best five gaited saddler was John Smith, who was shot in an at-tempt to escape when the others were captured, is still at the Bryn Mawr Hospital.

> For the double trains of lady drivers WIDOW LOSES AS BOARD Minuich. Prizes for family drivers were won by Henry Stauffer, E. H. Moyer and Frank Landenstager.

Contending that an employe of the Barrett Chemical Company died from

house PHILA. MAN HELD AFTER

the effects of sleening sickness and not from the effects of chemicals inhaled in the course of his work, physicians for the company today induced the LINCOLN HIGHWAY CRASH Workinen's Compensation Board to re-

Found Wandering in Field Afte, sution.

ation. The claim was made by Mrs, Hen-Auto Overturns a Truck C. W., Evans, representative of the Consumers Products Company, 127 ford Hospital two days after being South Front street, is being held by the seized with convulsions. He was car-Bucks County authorities while an in- ployed as a welder by the Barrett Com

unde of an accident on pany.