PRICE ONE CENT

ORGANIZED CHARITY HIGHLY COMMENDED BY MAYOR MITCHEL

New York Executive Tells of Methods of Greater City and Praises Work of Philadelphia Body.

Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, of Greater New York, who exposed Tammany Hall politicians, today spoke on "Municipal Charities, Both Public and Private" at the Sth annual meeting of the Society for Organizing Charity, held in Witherapoon Hall.

New York's young Mayor, who as com-missioner of accounts unearthed evidence on which two Tammany Hall borough presidents were removed, was introduced by Stevens Hockscher, president of the

Mayor Mitchel discussed munfcipal char-

Mayor Mitchel discussed municipal charities, the way they are dispensed in the five boroughs of Greater New York. He quoted various reports from the Department of charities in New York and also touched upon private charities.

The total income of the society amounted to \$140,850 in the year ending, according to the report. For the direct relief of the poor \$14,000 was spent, while about \$65,500 was spent in direct service among the poor. For administrative, educational and community service \$15,000 was spent. The following directors of the society were elected for three years:

Miss Helen L. Parrish, Stevens Heckscher, G. Colesberry Purves, Mrs. Charles

scher, G. Colesberry Purves, Mrs. Charles J. string, William C. Supplee, Eckley B. Coxe, Jr., George W. Norris, Theodore J.

Lewis and Dr. Joseph Sailer.

Mr. Heckscher, president of the board of directors, called the meeting to order, and before Mayor Mitchel delivered his address he introduced Mayor Blankenburg, ex-officio president of the society. Mayor Blankenburg was one of the organizers of the society, assisting to crackers, but the sait meat made us so draft the constitution and by-laws, and thirsty we threw it away and lived on devoting many evenings of 1878 and 1879 crackers and water. Before dawn, Satto promoting its activities,

which it has accomplished in the last gen-

on the platform—Joshua L. Balley, who for 15 years was president of the board of directors, and Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson. Several members of the Mayor's Cabinet, as well as members of both branches of Councils, were on the platform.

Mayor Mitchel paid a tribute to the valuable service rendered in a large city by the private chasity organizations, saying they are usually the pioneers for better charitable principles and methods, and that from the ranks of social workers in the private charities the municipal charities sometimes get their most competent backers. leadership.

The charitable service of a large city ald not be complete without the work would not be complete without the work of such organizations as the Society for Organizing Charity," said Mayor Mitchel. "It deals with needy families in their homes. Its methods are more intimate, personal and friendly than can be those of the municipal Administration; in fact, the public charities must be supplemented by the extensive service of the private charities."

GOT HIS PIES AND 95 CENTS, BUT MISSED \$1000

Twin Boys and a Crony Accused by Restaurant Man.

Adam Susaits, restaurant man, of 1147 Germantown avenus, went to his bank today and deposited \$1000. Susaits did not believe in banks until he met the un-heavenly twins. John and Peter Ctrovzw-aki, and their crony, Joseph Sahiseski. The twins are 13 years old, and Joseph

Yesterday they entered the restaurant of Susaits when he was busy in the kitchen and stole, it is charged, 25 cents from the cash register and a couple of ples. There was \$1000 under the register

Susaits entered the restaurant from the kitchen just as the boys were leaving. Believing that they had found his \$1000 he called loudly for the police.
Joseph John and Peter did not linger long in the neighborhood. With the ples

and the 25 cents, they hid in a car in the freight yards of the Philadelphia and Reading Hallroad, at 2d street and Ger-

the Front and Master streets atation, atood in front of the schoolhouse today and arrested them as the boys were reporting to their teacher.
They were sent to the House of De-

tention for a hearing.

ACCUSES NEGRO BISHOP

Woman Declares He Kept \$25 Given in His Care.

Charges that the Rev. Edward J. Hines, a Nearo, bishop of the 2d district African Methodist Episconal Church, had offered to have the sentence of a woman reduced from six to three months resulted in his being held in 200 ball by Magistrate Pennock in the night court, accused of lerceny by bather.

Lavinia Anderson, 512 South 11th street, white woman preferred the charges.

white woman, preferred the charge and premised to give it to the Society for Organizing Charity to have the prison contrace of a friend reduced. Agents of the seciety said they had received no mer from the Negro.

Cass of Cattle Disease Reported

provincerown, Pa., Nov. 12.—De-duit Berg reported today that he be-tion he has found a case of foot and touth dismine near Phimatendville, four time from here. This plain has been accordingly and State agents will arrive day. An embargo has been placed on disposent of hay or sine and fartours a bean serviced against moving either man forestatuffs or cattle. Warning has been given of dauges to this from milk or butter from infected

A Stomach Adjustment

colonet of a volunteer regiment ing in Vilabila came across a private in taking at the camp helofully like in amorthing. His fees was but his tipe seamed to more only the gradies affort.

500 MEN CROWD STREET TO ANSWER "AD" FOR JOB

Police Called to Supervise Throng After \$10 Position.

advertisement calling for a pipe rought out 360 men and three reserve offcemen to keep them in line today. An agency near 6th and Chestnut streets did the advertising. At 6 o'clock the street was crowned. At 7 o'clock it was impossible to use the sidewalk. Some one telephoned to police headquarters and three Reserves were usnt to keep the aldewalk clear,

The agent said he wanted to go in a quiet and dignined way after a pipe cutter, but his client inslited upon an advertisement. The result was just what he expected, and the police had to be

SHIPWRECKED CREW SPENT WEEK IN OPEN BOAT

Philadelphia Survivor of Lost Revenue Cutter Describes Experience.

Thomas N. Yeager, 4024 Westminster avenue, is at his home today recuperating from the effects of spending a week in an open boat in the North Pacific Cream, following the wreck of the United States revenue cutter Tahoma, near the Aleutian Islanda September 20. Yeager and three other members of the

Yeager and three other members of the cutter's crew had been reduced to an allowance of half a glass of water a day when they were picked up by the freighter Cordova.

According to Yeager the morning after the boat struck the captain came to the conclusion it would be safest to sink her in the hope that she would rest on the rock with her superstructure shows water.

in the hope that she would rest on the rock with her superstructure above water. Instead, the cutter listed so badly that the crew got the boats off just in time. "There were \$7 persons aboard," says Yeager, "including a woman and four children picked up as pasengers on the islands. That night we were separated from the other boats in the dark, but for two days got along all right. On the third day there was a bad northwest blow and we had to put a service to and we had to put cut a sea anchor to prevent being swamped. "We had salt meat and biscuits and

o promoting its activities.

Mayor Blankenburg spoke of the early ays of the organization and the work which it has accomplished in the last generation.

Two other founders of the society were the old form the last form form the last

ALLIES ON FORAGING TOUR MEET WATERLOO

Two-man Army Wearing Stolen Uniforms Captured by Bluecoat.

Walter Newman, no home, stole a captain's uniform and the habiliments of a private from Volunteers of America and started an "army" of his own. Captain Newman and his "army" were captured this morning by a policeman, and by this time the captain has spent

a few hours with his army in the House of Correction in serving out a sentence of three months, imposed by Magistrate Scott in the Front and Master streets station house. Newman stopped now and then at the

headquarters of the Volunteers of America, Ninth and Vine streets. He found a captain's uniform fresh from a press shop, the police say, and donned it. Then shop, the police say, and donned it. Then he took the uniform of private of Voluners, and started out to enlist his army He found Clinton Adams, who had loss his room several weeks ago, and had not eaten for many hours. Adams enlisted at

once. He put the uniform on.

Captain Newman and his "army" then started foraging. Not long afterward merchants complained to the Front and Master streets station that a captain wearing the uniform of the Volunteers of America and his aide-de-camp were mak-ing collections to care for victims of strong drink and spending the collection where the captain and his side could place their feet on a brass rail, lean across a mahogany bar and gently josh man in a white coat. liceman was sent after the captain and his army and captured them.

CRUEL MOTHER SENTENCED

Woman and Daughter Found Asleep

in Untenanted House. Mrs. Mary Meuse and her 7-year-old daughter Edna were arraigned before Magistrate Glenn today in the Belgrade and Clearfield streets police station fol-lowing their arrest last night by Police-man Crooks, who found them sleeping in an unoccupied house at 2735 East Clear-

field street.
The mother was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction for cruelty, and her daughter was turned over to the Society for the Prevention of Cru-

to the Society for the Prevention of Cru-elty to Children.

Mrs. Lizzie Allen, sister-in-law to Mrs.

Menee, teatified that the woman was des-tinute because of drink, and that her hus-band had deserted her some time ago because of her addiction to this habit.

PHOTO LEADS TO DETENTION

Man Who Escaped From Reforma-

tory Resembles Bluecoat's Prisoner. A man who gave his name as Joseph Gentilia address. Eith and Annin streets, was arrested early today by Policeman Burgess and later held in \$200 ball by Magistrate Tracy at the lith and Winter streets station on suspicion of being Albert Magarth, who escaped from the New Jersey State Reformatory, at Middless County, some time ago. Gentilia was found asless on the grat-

Gleary County, some time ago.
Gentilia was found asless on the grating in front of a restaurant at 12th and
Pilbert streets early this morning. At
the station house it was noticed he bore
a marked resemblance to a photograph of
Magazith sent out by the New Jersey au-

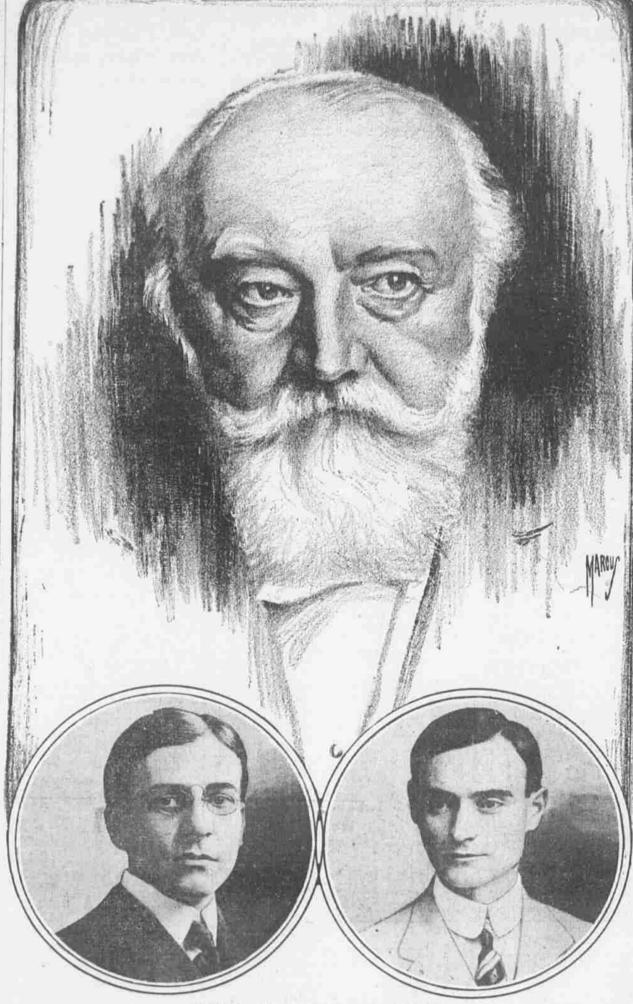
BRUMBAUGH REPUBLICAN CLUB

Organization Will Be Formed Tonight in the 46th Ward. slub to be called the Brumbaugh Republican Club will be formed by the mam-bers of the lid and lid divisions of the lith Ward at a meeting tonight at 513 De Lange at the

e Lancey street. Officers will be elected and plans will One of the charter members of the new citib will be William Wolfe, grandson of excisovernor Wolfe, of Pennsylvania.

30 Days for Hersawhipping Boy Sagmed Surks, 1281 South sirest, was senietized to \$6 days in the House of Correction today by Magistrain Hagerty, 12th and Pine sivess station, on charges of sensult and battery on 16-year-aid Jones Lithman, 12th South alrest, Palice-

LEADERS IN THE CONFERENCE OF MAYORS



YOUTH AND AGE IN HIGH OFFICE

Mayor Blankenburg, at 71, has seen very nearly as many years as the combined ages of Mr. Mitchel and Baker, John Purroy Mitchel, Mayor of New York, on the right, and Newton D. Baker, Mayor of Cleve-Mr. Baker. land, on the left, are sponsors of the conference of Mayors, which formally opens its sessions in this city tonight

Bitten by Dog He Rescued From Be

neath Car Wheel.

Bitten by a small dog five days ago Phomas Matthews, of 1245 North Hollywood street, died this morning in the Philadelphia Hospital of hydrophobia. Matthews was a brakeman of the Penn sylvania Hallroad. His train ran over a dog, and Matthews found the animal with a crushed leg under a wheel of a car. releasing the dog it bit him on the

Matthews paid little attention to his injury until yesterday, when his arm bethat he even had difficulty in drinking He hurried to the Philadelphia Hospital for treatment. There it was found that the man was in the advanced stages of hydrophobia, and he was strapped in a

He died this morning in a delirium.

PHILIP S. HORTZ DEAD AFTER TWO YEARS' ILLNESS

Well-known Philanthropist Was Interested in Many Charities.

Philip S. Hortz, a well known philan-thropist, is flead at his home, 5049 Spruce street. He was in failing health for the last two years. Mr. Hortz, who was 75 years old, died yesterday. He was a resident of South Philadelphia for many years, and headed many charitable movements. He was president of the France Queen Publishing Company, of New York, from 1882, until several years ago, when he retired in favor of his brother, Wil-

As a member of the Board of Educa-tion of this city, Mr. Horts showed a deep interest in child development. His articles on social conditions were widely

read.

He was a director of the Southwark Hank, secretary of the Southwark Soup Society, and a member of the Melita Lodge, No. 256, F. and A. M., the Melita Chapter, R. A. M., the Knights' Templar, and the Southwark Lodge, I. O. O. F.

He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs. Wesely Williams, of Ocean Grove, N. J.; Mrs. Albert Kernan, and Miss May F. Herts. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon, from will take place Monday afternoon, fron

An Unusually Bright Child One day Barrymore, the actor, was walking in the street, when Sidney Rosettfeld, the playwright, rushed up to him all-

heard of my misfortunes?"
"No: is there illness in your family?"
"Not that," said Rosenfeld, "but almost as had. My little boy, a years sid, get hald of my new play and home it to dulin's Annue the child pound read." Wes annual by I've bank cambiars of the Darracore and continued his walk: thirty loans on false statements of his

MAN DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA | MOVING PICTURES TO TEACH GEOGRAPHY TO CHILDREN

Commercial Museum Offers Free Visual Instruction to Boys and Girls. Moving picture shows have been arranged at the Commercial Museum as a means of teaching geography to Philadelphia's school children. The experiment will be begun on Saturday morning. when boys and girls from all sections of the city will be entertained and instructed. by one of the most elaborate "movie" programs of its kind ever produced in

this city. Accompanied by a camera man, they will visit China, Alaska, Greece and Persia, and in fact, almost every country in the world, civilised and uncivilized. In subsequent lectures they will see pictures of cities that have since been ruined by the European war. Scenic wonders that are near Philadelphia will not be neglected.

Tickets are being supplied to the teachers by Charles R. Toothaker, curator of the museum. The demand for cards of admission has been so great thus far that it is expected that the auditorium will be barely large enough accommodate all the children who are anxious to attend.

The reels have been approved by a new "board of censorship," consisting of Dr. John P. Garber, associate superintendent of schools, and a committee of principals. Each film is especially adapted to the geography curriculum employed in While the beauties of art and nature

will be emphasized, there will also be a liberal supply of "numbers" illustrating the world's industrial activities. The coal and coke industry, for instance, will the subject of a special show "booked or December 18. On December 5 the youngsters will be treated to a remarkable exhibit of

abotography. How elephants are trained in India to perform the work of man, will be shown in the same "bill." Com-menting on this unique method of in-struction Doctor Garber, said: "Lectures have been delivered in past years at the Commercial Biuseum on geographical subjects and they have al-ways attracted large numbers of school children, but the introduction of motion picture shows will increase the usefulness of the institution. I heaville

of the institutions. I heartly approve of moving pintures as an instrument of teaching and I believe that my opinion coincides with that of the educational Maurice, he waited, "have fou ACCUSE CLOSE MANUFACTURER pealing address. Dannusi Reiter, 621 Asun afrect, member of the firm of Beiter & Rice, closic manufacturers, was held to \$800 ball for court unday by Magistrafa Hammisaw, at Contral Station, on charges of false pertenna. He was entured by Iwo bank cambiars of ob-

BLOW FROM BRICK FATAL Man Struck in Fight Over Girl

Dies. After being struck on the head with a brick in a fight over a girl, Michael Berlingero, 29 years old, of 2114 Toronto street, died today in the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital. The fight took place on Toronto street on November 8 when Philip Dosonho, 2040 North 21st street, accused Berlingero of insulting a young woman and hit him with a brick. Berlingero, in turn, stabbed Dosonho. When brought to the hospital, Berlingero was bruised about the face and

SENT TO JAIL FOR RIDING FRIEND'S PONY TO DEATH

today.

Dosonho was arrested at his home

Animal Driven Against Wall During Race With Trolley Car.

George Cassidy, of Green Tree, Chester County, will spend the next 30 days in county prison because he failed to curb his sporting instinct. Cassidy was given his choice of a \$10 fine or 20 days by Mag his choice of a storme of so tay by the fetrate Grelis in the Manayunk police station today for riding a pony to death on Monday. He took the 30 days. Cassidy was intrusted with the pony by Christ Sulsback, of Conshohocken, and instructed to take it to Barren Hill. All went well until Cassidy, astride the pony, was passing along Ridge avenue in Rexborough. A trolley car traveling at a high rate of speed awakened Cassidy's sporting blood and he tried to heat the

Cassidy followed the car until it came to a turn. Unable to stop the pony to avoid running into the car, he was for o drive the animal against a stone wall. The rider was thrown and the pony so badly injured it had to be killed by Agent George McCurry, of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Crushy t Animais, who also placed Cassidy under

HOSPITAL FUND GROWS

Germantown Workers Have Collected Almost Half Amount Sought. With their goal almost in sight, workers for the Provident General Hospital building fund started out again today with renewed energy. The fund is now \$2,000. At a meeting at the Merion Cricket Club last night, the Rev. Dr. Oscar Hawes, of the First Unitarian Church of Germanown, spurred the workers on in an ap-

Fifty thousand dollars is needed to erect autiable buildings upon the ground that has been acquired at Lincoln Drive. and Wissahiokou avenue, West German-

The committee in charge states that take hopes of raising the fund so

EIGHT GRANDMOTHERS WILL OVERSEE BOY'S RAISING

Generations of Them. WEST CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 11,-Two grandmothers, three great-grandmothers and three great-great-grandmothers will overlook the raising of Evan James Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Kline, Royersford, in the Schuylkill Valley, who came into the world a little more than 72 hours ago.

The boy was born Monday afternoon, but it was not until this morning that his father began to count up the great-great-great and ordinary grandmothers and found they came to the stupendous total of eight.

The two grandmothers are Mrs. James

Kline and Mrs. Annie Kauffman, both

Kline and Mrs. Annie Kauffman, both of Royersford.

The three great-grandmothers are Mrs. Sars Poinsett, of Royersford, Mrs. Jane Hartman, of Royersford, and Mrs. Angeline Kline, of Royersford.

The trio of great-great-grandmothers are Mrs. Henrietta Greavy, of West Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Louise White, of Siatington, Pa. and Mrs. Matilda Hartman, of Parryville, Pa.

ADDRESS NOONDAY MEETINGS

Visiting Pastors Speak at Philadelphia Bible Conference Sessions.

The Rev. H. H. Gregg, of St. Louis, Mo., addressed the noonday meeting today of the second annual Philadelphia Bible conference, 610 Chestnut street. The Rev. P. W. Philpott. Ontario, Canada, spoke at the other noonday meeting in Griffith Hall, 1429 Chestnut street. The subject of the third of the Rev. Dr. C. I. Scofield's lectures in the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, which was delivered this afternoon, was "The Last World-empire and Armageddon." Speakers for meetings to held tonight have been announced as follows:

Arch Street Presbyterian, the Rev. L. W. Gosnell; Frankford Baptist, Paul and Unity streets, the Rev. R. V. Miller; First Baptist, Germantown, the Rev. George Pentencost: Fourth Reformed, Roxbor-ough, the Rev. P. W. Philpott; East Montgomery Avenue Methodist Episcopal, Robert McMurdo; St. Paul Reformed Episcopal, Brond and Venango streets, the Rev. Max Werthelmer; Bethlehem Presbyterian, Broad and Diamond streets. the Rev. H. H. Gregg; Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal, 52d and Parrish streets, the Rev. Charles Blanchard; Union Methodist Episcopal, Wilmington, Del., the Rev. L. S. Chafer; Centenary Methodist Episcopal, Camden, N. J., the Rev. George L. Alrich,

BUSINESS MEN TO HAVE MAYORS AS DINNER GUESTS

Distinguished Speakers Will Address

Walnut Street Business Association. Toasts by the Mayor of seven large cities will be responded to at the banquet of the Walnut Street Business Association, which will be held tonight in the Clover

which will be held tonight in the clover Room of the Bellevue-Stratford.

The Mayors who will speak are John Purroy Mitchel, of New York; Carter H. Harrison, Chicago; James N. Curley, Bos-ton; Newton D. Baker, Cleveland; James H. Preston, Baltimore; George W. Shrover, Dayton, and Mayor Blankenburg. Other speakers will be Bishop Suffragan Garland and E. J. Berlet, president of the association, who will act as toastmas-

"Refation of the Municipality to Its doyed" will be discussed by Mayor

The Banquet Committee in charge conalsts of Matthew Gilmore, chalrman; W. Massey Blackburn, J. J. Habermehl, Howard Phillips and G. C. Ramsdell,

ard Phillips and G. C. Ramsdell.
Al Committee on Speakers is composed
of George W. Jacobs, Colonel J. Warner
Hutchins, T. K. Henderson, John B.
Simpson and J. W. Althouse.
Among those on the special Reception

ommittee are Herbert D. Allman, John V. Althouse, A. S. Anderson, James Jonner, Edward C. Dixon, Nathan Folwell, Charles Henry Fox, J. Miller Fra-zier, Colonel J. Warner Hutchins, George W. Jacobs, W. H. Kern, J. E. Magerl, Frank B. McCall, Philip Muller, Julius Levy, J. M. Pannes, Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, Wilbur W. Stewart and Franklin Spencer Edmonds.

BRITAIN BUYS MANY EGGS

50,000 Cases on Way to Europe for Soldiers.

More than 50,000 cases of eggs are on their way from this country to Europe, where they will be used to feed the British army. Four thousand cases were shipped from this city during the past week, and reports from New York and Boston show shipments of 20,000 and 25,000

ases respectively.

The buying is being done in the main by Splitter & Co., a large exporting house of London, the conditions of sale being that the eggs bear inspectors' certificates and have a minimum weight of 34 pounds

o the case. Despite the fact that millions of eggs continue to be sold for this export trade, dealers do not expect any rise in price of the product as a consequence of the increased demand, for reports from ware-houses show that there are a half million cases more in storage at present there were at this time last year.

PAID FOR KILLING DOGS

Jenkintown Man Remunerates Hunters for Loss of Animals.

Charges against Robert Grace, of New York, who has a country estate in Bucks County, accused of shooting and killing two hunting dogs, were dropped before Justice Wali, of Doylestown, today. Grace, it is said, paid the prices de-manded by William F. Haas and Frank Taylor, of Jenkintown, owners of the

Hasa and Taylor were hunting rabbits on the properts of Grace, when the lat-ter appeared with a shotgun. He killed two of the dogs, missed a third and then ordered the men off his property.

BUDGET ESTIMATE \$174,990 Amount Needed to Operate Law De-

partment of City in 1915. The budget estimate of the operating cost of the Law Department of the city in 1915 aggregates \$171,500, a decrease of Sile from the amount appropriated to that department during the current year. The Law Committee of Councils consid-ered the hudget at a meeting today, and referred it to the Finance Committee with

approval.

Salaries of the City Solicitor and other attaches comprise \$198.00 of the badget. One \$5000 salary of assistant is abolished, and a salary for a \$5000 assistant is subattisted. Salary for a matron at \$1000 g year is dropped from the budget. Other tiems are \$1000 for adverting, postage, alm; \$15,000 for expert services; told for purchase of here books, and know for behavior fugility bushands back to

MAYORS OF MANY Chester County Baby Has Three CITIES HERE FOR UTILITY CONFERENCE

Municipal Problems Will Be Discussed by Practical Men and Experts in Public Work.

Delegates to the first conference of American Mayors, assembling in Philadelphia for discussion of the problem of the relation between municipalities and public utilities corporations, are arriving today from all sections of the United States and Canada.

Mayors of the principal cities, financiers

and men from the operating departments of public service corporations, theorists from universities and officials of public utilities commissions are included in the ranks of those arriving today. It is expected that at least 500 men vit-tally concerned in the economic question open for broad discussion at the confer-

ence will be in Philadelphia to attend the first event of the convention, a reception to be held tonight on the roof of the Hellevue-Stratford Hotel. Ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart and Mayor Blankenburg will extend formal welcome to the guests in addresses at the reception. The response in behalf of the visiting municipal officials and men of public affairs will be given by Mayor George W. Shroyer, of Dayton, O.

TRANSIT PROBLEMS.

Interest in the discussions of tomorrow morning's session of the conference centres locally around the exposition of "Philadelphia's Transit Problems," to be given in a comprehensive paper by Director A. Merritt Taylor, of the Department of City Transit.

of City Transit.

In addition to the local interest in the transit problems peculiar to Philadelphis at the present time, many of the delegates from other cities are concerned in the great constructive project advocated by Philadelphia's muncipal transit services by Director Taylor.

cated by Philadelphia's muncipal transit service by Director Taylor.

The papers of the session tomorrow will be devoted to the practical phases of utility problems. Delos F. Wilcox. a franchise expert of New York, will outline the "Fundamental Planks in a Public Utility Program." Nathaniel T. Guernsey, general counsel of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, will give the corporation view of "The Regulation of Municipal Utilities." Ray Palmer, Commissioner of Gas and Electricity of Chicago, Ill., will discuss "Municipal Lighting Rates," following which open discussion will be held on which open discussion will be held on 'Labor's Interests in Public Etilities."

MAYOR BLANKENBURG TO PRESIDE, Mayor Blankenburg will preside at the morning session, and at the afternoon meeting Mayor Carter H. Harrison, of Chicago, will officiate. All the morning and afternoon sessions of the conference are to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford, and, excepting an executive session of and, excepting an executive session of Mayors and delegates on Saturday afternoon, all meetings are open. The session on Friday evening will be held at the Central High School, and on Saturday evening the meeting at Witherspoon Hall brings the conference to a close.

Among the Mayors arriving yesterday are Carl M. Keller, of Toledo, O.; James M. Kay, of Fall River, Maus., also Andrew J. Gallagher, of the Board of

Supervisors of San Francisco, Cal.; Edward O'Brien, Assistant Superintendent of Public Utilities of Seattle, Wash.; C. W. Coiner, manager of the municipal lighting plant of Pasadena, Cal., and 15 aldermen and a City Commissioner of Montreal, Can. The question on interlocking direc-

torates in public utilities corporations will be analyzed at tomorrow morning's session by Louis D. Brandels, of Boston, counsel for the Interstate Com-merce Commission in the hearings on the application of eastern railroads for an increase in freight rates. change in the prearranged program an-nounced last night by Director Cooke that phase of public utilities adminis-tration will be introduced under the consideration of practical utility problems

GIRL HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Thrown to Sidewalk When Machine's Steering Gear Fails. The failure of the steering gear of an automobile driven by James Deal, 25 years old, 139 South 59th street, to operate, caused the machine to swerve from its course and run upon the sidewalk on Berks street between 15th and 15th streets last night, throwing Eleanor O'Connor, 18 years old, 1527 North 52d street, from

Miss O'Connor was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and Deal was arrested and re eased later on his promise to appear for a hearing.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 For eastern Fennsylvania and New tersey: Fair tonight colder in northeast

portion; Friday, partly cloudy; light west vinds. Light snow covered most of Canada and fell over scattered areas in the States along the northern border, during the last 24 hours, white light to moderate rains are reported from the greater por-tion of Texas and from the Pacific northtion of Texas and from the Pacific north-west. Fuir weather has prevailed cise-where, with generally clear skies along the Atlantic slope and over the pleateau region, and partly cloudy weather in the central valleys. The temperatures fell sharply last night in the upper Lake region, and rose in the plains States and throughout the cotton belt. Elsewhere the changes were local and irregular.

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