nufacturers' Leader Tells prose He'll Fight Part of Governor's Program

"busted up" any idea that har-on the speakership of the state of Representatives meant harthroughout the session of the

Mr. Grundy left no doubt in the ind of Senator Penrose that he provided to challenge any legislation the covernor may have in mind that would inimical to the manufacturing intests of Pennsylvania.

It developed that Mr. Grundy, as cokesman for the manufacturers, was designed to the manufacturers, was derived and was stopped in Cadwalla-cokesman for the manufacturers, was der street. The patrolmen arrested the care may be a street of the care of the care may be a street of the care may be a street of the care and two of the manufacturers and two of the manufacturers are care as the care of th

Mr. Grundy talked with Senator Early today Mrs. Mary Hughes, livenrose in the sun parlor of the Shelling at 1626 Cadwallader street, required in a dinner which began at 9 robbed during the night, and the occu-Mr. Grundy talked with Senator barles E. Rice, of the Superior Court he Grundy-Penrose conference began house.

Mr. Hill, it is understood, will have proposition from Senator Penrose for sintment to his old post of collecr of the port. If Governor Sproul has sything to say, Mr. Hill, will, not be

llowing so closely the mention of him r a post in the diplomatic service. "Just a social chat," was Senator

Deaths of a Day

JAMES S. JOHNSON

rominent Bird Lover Dies Aged Eighty-four

ames S. Johnson, widery gnown as ornithologist, died yesterday in his ne, 3314 Benner street, Wissinoming, was in his eighty fourth year. Mr. Johnson was in charge of the althological exhibit at the Centennial position here in 1876. In his home had a large and varied collection, lighting said to a series of the collection. ch is said to embrace 4000 different cimens of birds. Printhology, however, was only Mr.

hison's avocation. By occupation he is an upholsterer. He was one of a first to engage in the upholstery siness in Frankford, where he was the time of his death he was occated with his son, J. William

The funeral of Mr. Johnson will take ice Friday afternoon from his home.

George Nelson Thompson e Nelson Thompson, fifty, a Berwyn resident, died vesterday after a sickness of several from heart disease. He was ser of the Easttown township the Protestant Episcopa the Good Samaritan, Berbe was a leader in the Boy ovement, and the first Scout-n Philadelphia in 1911. He in Brooklyn, and after going la, served with the Canadian or a time, afterward returning

illadelphia and engaging in the business, but being forced to retire se of bad health. A widow sur-Dr. Helen Le Maistre

Helen Josephine Le Maistre, y superintendent of the women's next of the Pennsylvania Hosartment of the Pennsylvania Hosil for the Insane, of Philadelphia,
in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Sanday, She
forts vears old. Dr. Le Maistre
graduated from the Woman's MediCollege, of Philadelphia, and afterd was connected with the Bellevue
pital, New York, She resigned from
position at the Pennsylvania Hosfor the Insane because of illness. for the Insane because of illness, avoicd in the South to regain her . Be joving herself full recovered. epied the chair of hygiene and I navises to women students at University. Dr. Le Maistre d by two brothers. John and Le Maistre, Her body is being

S. S. Henne lle, Pa., Dec. 15.—8. S. Henne ome here this morning after less. He was one of the producers of the Clarion

Cincinnati, where it will be

IS LIBRARIAN OF JAIL Mass., Dec. 15.—The received a new librarian harles Ponzi, quick-rich became an inmate. After he ed his morning chores yester put his mop and broom away gan the work of cataloguing the of the jail library. As a young ast strived in this county, he formed duales of this nature for

eld, where he made a fortune partner with the late John



talty in the South

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UNDY SHATTERS NAB THREE AFTER REVOLVER FIGHT

Men in Auto Fire on Patrolmen. Are Captured When They Return to Scene

OLD LONG CONFERENCE FIND LOADED SHOTGUN

Three men engaged in a pistol fight near Fourth street and Columbia ave-Atlantic City, Dec. 15.—Joseph R. near Fourth street and Columbia avenuely, president of the Pennsylvania nufacturers' Association, in a lengthy ference with Senator Fenrose last rested.

Magistrate Glenn held them in \$1500 bail each for a further hearing next Wednesday on the charge of suspicion of larceny.
The prisoners are Adam Wolfe, thir-

Legislature.

a spirited coversation with the or, Mr. Grundy made it clear he I continue to fight on behalf of lends and views, irrespective of the that Governor Sproul and State that Governor Sproul and State At 2:30 o'clock this morning Patroldrmen Crow, his particular politienemies, have agreed to support his
Representative Robert S. Suangler,
re-election as peaker of the House.
Tr. Grundy left no doubt in the three men climbing into an automobile.

ported p'an of raising more state rev. A londed shotgun was found in the a tax on manufacturing cor-were armed with revolvers.

lock. Here the conferees were joined pants of 1618 Cadwallader street also Chester W. Hill, Mr. Grundy's reported an attempt to rob their home The accused men deny any connec-tion with the robbery of the Hughes

DRAMA LOVERS FOR MAYOR

League Members and Others Approve Clean Show Stand

dorsed.

An especially interesting development day was the ca'l of Major Barclay Werburton on Senator Penrose. The Werburton on Senator Penrose. The day was the ca'l of Major Barclay was the ca'l of Major Barclay and other organizations insulor his started out last evening on a friendly party, which ended when the sailor his Sharkey and is alleged to have to be sharkey and is alleged to have the charged a passenger when an old taxical productions today.

Amber, started out last evening on a friendly party, which ended when the sailor his sharkey and is alleged to have to be charged a passenger when an old taxical productions today. expressed approval of the Mayor's warning to theatrical managers.

"I have no sympathy whatever with questionable musical comedy, said Langdon Mitchell, playwright and son of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, "I think Mr. Moore is a good Mayor and his attitude on this question is good. Let the theatrical managers take care. There is nothing worse than the musical com-

"The Mayor is not original in his attitude toward some of the theatrical productions that have been seen in Philadelphia this season," she said. "but I am glad to see him take this stand and hope his warning will serve the purpose of giving the city cleaner and better amusement,"

binson, in that business at 3314 Ben-r street, under the firm name of mes S. Johnson & Soc. The Mayor yesterday issued a warn-

right in his attitude toward the thea-Any time, and every time, a show of doubtful type is listed here, the per-formance should be stopped.

There is a line of demarkation, easily discernable, between the show artistically presented and appealing to wholesome, clean emotions, and the low staged to appeal to the inscivious. The standard of the theatre should made high-and kept high.

CHINESE ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

Judge Won't Act Because Victim Was in His Bible Class

Reading. Pa., Dec. 15.-Because Charles Lee, Chinese, was a member of the Bible class taught by Judge George W. Wagner in the Sunday school of First Beformed Church, the latter will not preside at the trial of Chung Tao, charged with Lee's murder, but has turned it over to Judge Schaeffer, of the Ovphans' Court. Orphans' Court.

A jury was obtained yesterday, and A jury was obtained yesterday, and the first testimony was heard today.

Most of the jurymen are young married men from Reading. It is expected that jealousy about an American girl will figure in the case as the murder motive, as well as a dispute about the furnishing of funds for starting a restaurant. Both Chinese came here from Both Chinese came here from Philadelphia recently.

To Speak at Franklin Institute W. E. White, engineer of the research laboratory of the General Electric Co., will deliver a lecture tonight at Frank-lin Institute on "Some Operating Char-acteristics of Electron Tubes." STATE LAW MAKERS OF PHILADELPHIA ORGANIZE



Representatives met yesterday in the offices of the Republican central campaign committee. Eleventh and Chestnut streets, where they drew for seats and planned to support legislation that would be of aid to Philadelphia

SAYS SAILOR ROBBED HIM TAXICAB IS STOLEN FROM Friendly Party Ends in Row and

Seaman is Arrested Richard McGonigle, twenty five at Philadelphia Navy Yard, who lives on Carpenter street near Fifty-sixth street, and John Sharkey, thirty-three years old, of East York street near Amber, started out last evening on a smashed and abandoned at the Amber, started out last evening on a gheny avenue wharf.

Louis J. Gosch, of 434 South Sal-

Shortly after midnight Sharkey entered the police station at Trepton ave-Sergeant Henry that, while he was walking with McGonigle near Frankford avenue and York street, the sailor suddenly attacked him. Sergeant Henry started an investi-

There rest while he was in a house near Amis nothing worse than the musical compact that is allowed to go too far. It makes for licentiousness and should be deleking and that Sharkey had been any of the occupants being injured, as per cent in November over October, and far as is known. drinking and that he was taking him far Mrs Samuel Woodward, secretary home when Sharkey fell in a water of the Drama League, explained that, while that organization devoted its time to the study of serious drama and to encouraging the writing and production of American plays, its members were opposed to loose musical comedies.

The Marce is not crisinal in the company of the Marce is not crisinal in the company of the money and at the time of his arrest had only \$1.10.

Magistrate Dietz, of the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station, at

HIGHWAYMEN GET \$75

and Vine Streets

Two men held up Irwin Smith, Providence court, at Ninth and Vine streets early today and robbed him of time and Internal Revenue Collector streets station.

Accidentally Shot in Leg A revolver that James Hamilton, of 1170 South Ninth street, was cleaning last night, accidentally went off. The bullet entered his left leg. shattering He was taken to the Penn-

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CHAUFFEUR BY STRIKERS Armed Men Take Car and Drive

Away Despite Gun Shots A Quaker City taxicab was stolen from the driver at the point of a pistol at 12:30 o'clock last night at Thirteenth smashed and abandoned at the Alle

aue and Dauphin street and told Street guns, ordered Gosch to stand aside. were driven away.

Gosch fired six shots after them and Cohen and Patrolmen Ostertag, of the Twentieth and Berks streets as is known Strikers are blamed for the theft of

LAST TAX RUSH IS ON

Time to Make Final Payments Ends at Midnight

thousand checks, ranging in amounts from twenty-five cents to thousands of dollars, were received up to noon today at the internal revenue office, in the Federal Building. This is Victim Also Loses Watch at Ninth the last day on which to pay the final balance of the income tax. Officials say there will be few delinquents. Many large corporations in the dis-

"skating on thin ice."
Thomas M. Love, manager of the Nixon-Zimmerman theatre interests, said:

"In my opinion the Mayor is entirely with a revolver, the other searched his the expected rush to pay the tax per-Eleventh and Winter sonally did not materialize

Bandits Rob Racing Men of \$30,000 Bayonne, N. J., Dec. 15.—Seven masked bandits, led by an unmasked leader obtained \$30,000, it was estimated, when more than 200 racing devotees were held up in a cafe here yesterday. The robbers forced the crowd against the walls at the point of their guns. While the search was pro-ceeding a crash of glass followed by a pistol shot, threw the place into con-fusion, and during the pandemonium the bandits escaped in a waiting auto-

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CHARITY SOCIETY TO MEET

Annual Meeting Today Will Consider Winter Needs

The Society for Organizing Charity will have its annual meeting this afternoon to focus attention upon its Miss Anna J. Haines Takes Charge pressing need for funds to carry on its work this winter which, according to a statement. "threatens to be one of the most serious financially that the poor have experienced in many years." tee, has arrived in Moscow, according poor have experienced in many years." charged a passenger when an old taxicab drove in front of his car. There were eight men in it. Two, with drawn guns, ordered Gosch to stand saide.

They entered his cab, and the two taxis at 4 o'clock. Addresses will be made by Arthur W. Sewall, chairman of the Russia \$100,000 worth of medical supplies. executive committee; C. Willing Hare. several more were fired by Sergeant Chi Iton Yarnail, chairman of the comse on special relief and Karl de tion.

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station. Sch. einitz, secretary.
ey heard Applications for relief on account of the increase in December is much greater. Under the leadership of Mr. greater. Under the leadership of Mr. Hare, efforts will be made to raise a fund from manufacturers to carry on fund from which it is estimated the work, for which it is estimated \$300,000 will be needed.

HOOVER TO LAUNCH **BIG DRIVE TONIGH**

He Will Fire Opening Gun in Campaign Here for \$33,000,-000 European Relief Fund

ORGANIZATIONS TO AID

The opening gun in the campaign for fund of \$33,000,000 for the feeding of 3,500,000 starving children of Europe will be fired by Herbert Hoover tonight. when he will deliver an address on 'Conditions in Central and Southeastern Europe" in Roberts Hall, Haver ford College.

Co-operation will be given by th eight largest relief organizations in the country. The organizations, which will work together under the name of the European Relief Council, are the Ameri-can Relief Administration, American Red Cross, American Friends' service committee, Jewish joint distribution committee, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, Knights of Colum-bus, Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Asso-ciation.

for a month, there being an arrangement with the countries of Central Europe to supply transportation, rents, labor, clerical help, cash contributions and such food supplies as are obtainable.

The money sought will be just about enough, it is said, to relieve the critical cases of undernourishment

JERSEY GIRL IN MOSCOW

of Friends' Relief

Anna J. Huines, of Moores plies. Although these enter the country as "common stores," the Friends will have full control of their distribu-

Devereux's Condition Improves A. J. Antelo Devereux, clubman and banker, of this city, who suffered a stroke of apoplexy while riding at a fox hunt last Saturday, passed a very com-fortable night, and his condition is somewhat improved today. Yesterday he was taken to the University Hos-

Chinese Relief Committee Organizes Its Work Here

The Philadelphia members of the committee for the relief of the famine sufferers in China, appointed by President Wilson last week, met yesterday for organization and a preliminary discussion of their work. George Horace Lorimer was made chairman of the local body, Mrs. George Wharton Pepper treasurer and Miss M. Carey Thomas secre

Their plans, which do not include a drive, will be fully formulated and announced within a few days. Meanwhile contributions to the fund may be sent to Mrs. George Whar ton Pepper, care of W. H. New bold's Sons & Co., 511 Chestnut street. Money is needed at once. and will be used for the purchase of food as fast as it is received. Forty million men, women and children in five northern provinces must be helped for six months until the next harvest or starve.

INSTALL NEW PASTOR

The Rev. Herbert Ure Takes Up Duties at Woodbury Church The Rev. Herbert Ure, of Columbus,

O., was installed pastor of the Pres-Mr. Hoover will ask his hearers to help in securing \$23,000,000 for child food and \$10,000,000 for medical service. This is the worst period of famine in 300 years in Europe, declares Mr. Hoover. Every American dollar, it is said, will feed an undernourished child for a month the height for a month the formal month for a month the formal month for a month the formal month for a month for a month the formal month for a month byterian Church, of Woodbury, last

The Rev. Oscar Morton, of Bridge-ton, the moderator of the West Jersey Hemingway, D. D. pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Camden, de-livered the charge to the people; the Rev. Raymond Gage, of Wenonah, delivered the charge to the pastor; the Rev. George Kane, of Audubon, made the installation prayer and the new pastor, duly installed, made a short

ROBBERY SUSPECT HELD

Screwdriver Gives Police Clue

Recent Housebreakings Phillip Ugo, alias George Jacobs. who claims to reside on North Clarion street near Susquehanna avenue, was arrested last night by Special Officers Graham and Reeds, of the Branchtown

police station, charged with being a suspicious character.

At the time of his arrest more than forty pass keys, together with a acrewdriver of peculiar shape, were found on him. According to the police, this screwdriver fits exactly into the marks on numerous windows and doors that have been forced open in Melrose Park Fern Rock, Olney and Logan recently.

He had a hearing this morning before
Magistrate Price and was held under
\$1000 bail for a further hearing Sun-

GALE CONTINUES TO SWEEP LAKES

60-Mile-an-Hour Wind Drives Shipping to Shelter-Barometer Lowest in 20 Years

BLIZZARD RAGING IN NORTH

By the Associated Press

Detroit. Dec. 15 .- With the barom eter at its lowest point in twenty years and a wind velocity that reached sixty miles an hour at times, the gale that has swept over the lake region since Monday night showed no signs of abat ing here last night. In the northern part of the state a blizzard was raging. but there was no snowfall and but little drop in temperature in the southern por

Considerable property damage, con sisting chiefly of broken power and communication lines, was reported.

Along the lakes precautions were taken to aid shipping, extra lookouts being placed at all coast guard stations. Marine reporting agencies here reported. nowever, that few vessels were known

The tug Sport foundered in heavy seas in Lake Huron, the only shipping accident to be reported. The Sport's crew reached Port Huron in a lifeboat after a six-hour battle with the storm. Presbytery, presided and made the in-fresbytery, presided and made the in-troductory remarks. The Rev. George velocity of fifty-two miles an hour, the highest record in twenty years. At Sag-inaw the high wind lowered the level of the bay four feet.

MASS FOR DRIVE ON GREEKS

Turkish Nationalists Concentrating Troops on Smyrna Front

Constantinople, Dec. 15. - The greater part of the Kemalist forces have been transferred to the Ouchak front under command of General Kiazim Kara Bekir.

These troops are to take part in a great offensive against the Greek forces on the Smyrna-Brousa front, according to advices from Anatolia



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