GIBBONEY FAMILY HOPES HE IS ALIVE

Son Says Report of Lawyer's Death in Mexico Still Is Unconfirmed

DEFINITE NEWS AWAITED

Mexican waters, may have escaped, ac ording to his son, D. Clarence Gib-

The attorney's family clings to this hope pending more definite information from the State Department, which has not yet been able to furnish the details of the accident in which he and three others, all known in this city, were re-

overed to have lost their lives.

Mr. Gibboney, at his father's office today, said that the family bases its more on the meager and conflicting reports thus far received.

orts thus far received.

"It has been impossible to get a consective story of the accident in which
by father is said to have lost his life."

Communication with this art of the Mexican coast is not easy, nd the towns there are so isolated from the rest of the world that it seems quite ossible that the party may have scaped drowning and now be making some point whence they can send

'Although we do not wish to de will not altogether give up til the State Department is able to

Mr. Gibboney said that his mother and arrive in this city tomorrow.

MORE DELAY EXPECTED

School Board Unlikely to Pick Superintendent Today

Indications point to a further post selection of a school enchi of the annual reorganiz-en meeting of the Board of Educaan meeting of the Board of Falley a today. The special committee on erint-netness will hold a meeting of the most it is not spitered filely that it will make a for the proxide of the most and of the board of the most and its united states.

In the special committee of buildings, and the beard is the beard of the board, is the meeting today edgers of the his beard of the beard is the beard of meering to the special committee on intendence will hold a meeting of the board meeting, but it is not dered likely that it will make a mendation for the post. To add as americally of the occasion ed that Armand Gerson, Oliver P.

Deaths of a Day

CHARLES ELMER SMITH

Former Secretary of Master Build-

ers' Exchange Dies Elmer Smith, former secretary Master Builders' Exchange of Association of Builders Exchanges, field late Saturday night at his home, River road, north of Camden, N. J. Association until last Sep-en ill health prevented his e was also a state dele-insylvania to several of the national rivers and sees in Washington. He achors congresses in Washington. He as one of the organizers of the Faragut Sportsmen's Association, and was resident until his death. Mr. Smith ook an active part in the movement to are Barnegat lighthouse. A widow and one daughter, Mrs. C. Victor Williams, survive him.

Jerome Clad

ne Clad, a local business man nent in fraternal orders, died Sat-at his residence, 1711 Sigel ter an illness of thirteen weeks, who was fifty-nine years old, son of Valentine Clad, a pioin the range manufacturing busi-in this city.

Rev. S. Carr Woodhead

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v. S. Carr Woodhead, a welln Baptist minister, died on Saturit the home of his daughter, Mrs.
of H. Duckworth, 17 North Fiftystreet. He was ninety years old
for more than fifty years was active
the ministry. He retired about fifyears ago. His last charge was
rissinoming. Funeral services will
addacted tomorrow at his late home,
ment will be in Arlington Cement will be in Arlington Come-

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by Navy and Ona Harrity in come the Harel St. James, and tractions, wes, Baltimore, Md. Arr. 8324 Recchwood St. and imbrough, Nashville, Tenn. Berling, 31 N. Fallon st. arr. 100, 453 N. Crianna st. and 63889, 3002 N. Hutchinson st. 3007, 2013 N. Carlisle st. and harpe, Wilminston, Del. Colm. 1132 E. Girard ave., and taer, 603 N. Warnock St. o. Columbia, O. and Fla Edulas O. 242 N. 2d st. and Ray Par-Hroud at. line, 863 N. 23d st., and line, 863 N. 23d st., and lindown, Pu., and Mar New bart st.

Dougherty, 848 N. 40th St. Pougherty, 1048 N. 6th

PENROSE BACK IN HARNESS



Pennsylvania's senior senator is again in Washington after an absence of more than a year. The photograph shows the finance committee chairman in his big red car, familiar alike to Washingtonians and Philadelphians, in which he arrived today at the Capitol

WAR VICTIM REBURIED

Funeral Here of Veteran

The funeral of Private Charles A.

Penrose Cordially Greeted in Senate American Legion Has Charge of

year's absence would have been cheered. Healis, killed in action August 21. and made the subject of a vociferous 1918, at Fismes, France, was held to-ovation. The Senate guards its dignity day from St. Peter's Church, Third and too carefully for this.

Senator Penrose obtained recognition and sent bis "bills, petitions and resolutions" to the desk at 12:12 p. m. One of them was a bill making Armistice Day a logal holiday. Another recognition Function of the desk at 12:12 p. m. Several days ago.

Functal arrangements were in charge

as associate superintendents, while election of John Cassell is example of the Fording call has gone out it was understood scenarious to fuldings, even that no superintendent of schosen today. Dr. George who has been noting in the corp. Garber retired, will contil a successor is elected and office. see an early determination of the pro-cedure in the landling of the Fordner

Fordney bill at this session. Senator Penrose is expected to resume control of the committee in the fullest sense now he is back on the job. Majority members of the committee, it is believed, will be unable to jar loose his grip.

Fordney Bill Losing Ground

It is well known that the Fordney bill has lost ground in the House since an illness of eight months, it passed last month. Some of the Elmer Smith, former secretary members who voted for it now declare it would fail of its purpose to aid the his city, a charter member of the At-lantic Deeper Winerways Association, would do to industrial sections, particu-ual former secretary of the National larly along the eastern semboard, could not be computed.

The arguments made by Representa-tive Henry T. Rainey, Democrat, of Himois, in opposing the bill have won llimots, in opposing the bill have won-converts to his side. There is evidence that some of the Republicans who voted for it, if given another apportunity, would vote against it or demand that protection be afforded for industries which, like the farmers, have been struck by the price decline. Among some senators this view also is begin-

THEATRE PRICES TO FALL

Downward Trend May Be Felt Here in Near Future

The downward trend of theatre tickets, which was first manifested in Boston, a few weeks ago and yesterday in New York by the announcement that Sam II, Harris would make \$2.50] -the pre-war maximum-his new "top price," soon will be felt in Philadel

This was indicated by G. Fred Nixon-Nirdlinger today in declaring that the present scale of prices rests with the producers and not the Philadelphin or local managers. "Theatrical prices," he said, "fol-

low the laws of supply and demand just as other commodities do. When the producers find that the call for high-priced tickets is duninishing they will TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Star Mokim Riverton N. J. and Bettle C. Barries, 3736 Trying 8.

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Will probably be forced to follow suit.

"However, I do not look for any gen the theatrical business in New York and Philadelphia is booming as it never did before, even in the first flush days after the armistice. But the cut is bound to come if only with scattering at-

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PHILA. BAR PAYS TRIBUTE

Hailed as a "child of destiny," Chief Justice Robert von Moschzisker took the presiding officer's chair for the first ime at the opening of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court in City Hall this morning. Justices Sylvester B. Sadler and William I. Schaffer made their first appearance on the Supreme Court bench.

Thompson will appear for admission to pearance on the Supreme Court bench.

So great was the crush that Mayor Moore and members of his cabinet, ar- sworn in this morning. cturning to their respontive offices.

Leaders of bench and bar crowded to chamber, fined the walls three deep, filled the doorways and the adjacent office. Once inside meant to remain until the ceremonies were over.

The crier called his "Oyez," and read the commissions of the chief justice and the new justices. Hampton L. Carson.

ormer attorney general, as spokesman or the Philadelphia bar, then welcomed the new presiding justice and his two new colleagues.
"The Philadelphia bar." he said.

The Philadelphia bar, he said, thus delegated to me the honorable duty of bilding you welcome to the presiding officer's chair in the highest judicial tribunal in the commonwealth of Pennwe look upon you as one of ourselves, own of our own, flesh of our flesh. Many

of us have known you since your stu-dent days, in the office of Edward Shippen, a man who held to the finest traditions of the bar "Then we recall your elevation to the post of assistant district attorney, following that your election to the bench of Common Pleas Court No. 3, again your elevation to this tribunal where you are one of the youngest, and now, with almost half your term before you are the post of the provider of the provider.

Condition of Highways Throughout State Today

Lincoln highway (Trenton to hambersburg) - Fair in Bucks and Lancaster counties; good elsewhere. William Penn highway (Easton to Chambersburg) — Generally good; short detour necessary west of Allentown.

Baltimore Media, Kennett Square and Oxford) All in good condition.
 Philadelphia and Reading pike-

Generally good. Lancaster and Harrisburg pike-Fair in Lancaster county, good in Dauphin.

and the new opportunities for service opening before them.

the bar of the Supreme Court in a few days. A number of young lawyers were riving for the ceremony, were unable to make their way into the courtroom, and stood hopelessly in the corridor before turning to their respective offices.

The full bench was present at the session, consisting of the chief justice, the two new justices and Justices Robert S. Frazer, Emory A. Walling, Alexander Simpson, Jr., and John W.

WILLS PROBATED TODAY

Former Assistant City Treasurer Left \$23,500 to Widow and Son Among the wills probated today a the office of registrar of wills, City Hall, was that of J. E. M. Keller, of 3319 North Sixteenth street, formerly as-sistant city treasurer. Mr. Keller left \$23,500 to his widow and one son.

Other wills probated were: Anna B Orphall, 517 Allison street, \$11,000 Fred. J. Princing, died in Episcopa Hospital, \$8500; John W. Boughton 4425 Larchwood avenue, \$52,000; Char lotte Bidwell, 824 North Sixth street \$5300; Celina E. Booz, 1414 North Seventh street, \$18,000; John C O'Keefe, 6000 Locust street, \$13,000 and John Robinson, died in Episcopa Hospital December 23, \$75,000 to widow and seven children

The following inventories of personal estates were filed with the registrar of wills: Charles B. Medford, \$51,390.52, and Margaret Boehm, \$20,750.98,

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GIRL TRIES SUICIDE

front of a westbound trolley car at me. Over there is a detective and I am Sixteenth and Aren streets yesterday, going to hand you to him.

She was dragged nearly 100 feet and With a scream the girl broke away physicians at the Hahnemann Hospital from Levin's grasp and ran out into

TO AVOID ARREST

The charges against the girl were preferred by Harry Levin, who said he lives near Sixth and Pine streets. Levin, who pointed the girl out to the police, said that after he had escorted the girl to her home three nights ago he mised his pocketbook.

Testerday Levin while out walking met the girl at Twelfth and Market streets. Asking her if she wanted to take a walk Levin told the police after ward that he escorted the girl through the downtown section in the hopes of finding a policeman.

At Sixteenth and Arch streets Levin and before any one could prevent her the girl had hurled herself in front of the middle of Arch street. At this instant a westbound car came into sight and before any one could prevent her the girl had hurled herself in front of the middle of Arch street. At this instant a westbound car came into sight and before any one could prevent her the girl had hurled herself in front of the middle of Arch street. At this instant a westbound car came into sight and before any one could prevent her the girl had hurled herself in front of the middle of Arch street. At this instant a westbound car came into sight and before any one could prevent her the girl had hurled herself in front of the girl had hurled herself in the girl had hurled her



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