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GIRL OF TEN YEARS

CHARLES A. MEURER COMMITS SUICIDE BY INHALING GAS

Wealthy Philadelphia Manufacturer, Retired, Found Dead in Kitchen of Home at Wyncote.

Charles A. Meurer, 60 years old, of Plainbrook and Maple avenues, Wyncote, a wealthy retired Philadelphia manufacturer, prominent in Masonic circles, committed suicide today at his home by inhaling illuminating gas. He is believed to

haling illuminating gas. He is believed to have been temporarily deranged as a re-suit of ill health and other worries. A two-hour battle was made by a physician and a nurse from the Abington Memorial Hospital with a pulmotor to mave Mr. Meurer's life, but in vain. The body was discovered in the kitchen of the home shortly before 7 o'clock this morning by servants, who notified mem-hars of the family.

Morning by servanis, who holded have bers of the family. Mr. Meurer had closed all the doors and windows and turned on the jets of the gas range. He then sat down in a chair beside the range. When he was found his head had dropped over one of the sense fats. The ream was filled with the open jets. The room was filled with gas.

mas. For some months Mr. Meurer had been ill, but, so far us can be learned, he had given no indication of an intention to end his life. The first inkling of the suicide was received at the hospital by telephone at 7 o'clock this morning. Dr. Spruse, the resident physician, and a nurse hurrled to the Meurer home in the ambulance with a pulmotor. They worked over the body until 9:15 o'clock and then gave up the attempt Mr. Meurer had been active in the com-

Mr. Meurer had been active in the com-munity life of Wyncote and was one of the most widely known residents of the place. The family home is one of the finest at Wyncote. Mr. Mourer retired from business ten years ago. He leaves a widew and two daughters, one of whom is the wife of Frank A. Harrigan, an attorney with offices in the Frankin Bank Building. Mr. Har-tigan is Democratic reorganization leader

rigan is Democratic reorganization leader in Montgomery County.

UNDERTAKERS SCOUT TALK OF HIGHER FUNERAL COST

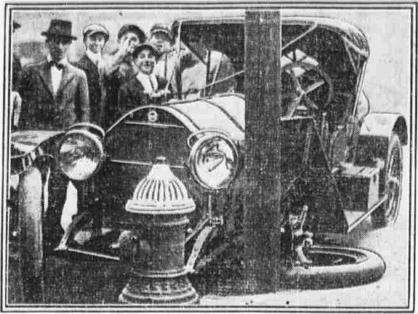
Prices of Materials Not Seriously Affected by the War in Europe.

Te upp from this sad world would go. But fear the cost, had done with sighing: Cheer up and leave; there will be no Cheer up and save. High cost of dying.

Dying in Philadelphia is to be no more expensive because of the European was than it was before that conflict started rding to undertakers who today denied the statement made in Atlantic City at the annual convention of the State Space align of Funeral Directors, that the struggle abroad was going to increase the of funerals re is nothing used by embalmers, it is said, which could possibly be affected cost to any appreciable extent by the

European war, and as far as the actual burned is concerned, digging graves is not expensive now than befo Samuel R. Foster, 1728 Federal street,

esident o



AUTO WRECKED AGAINST TROLLEY POLE Morton Kahn's roadster at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets after View of accident caused by his swerving to avoid a taxicab

CHAUFFEUR WRECKS AUTO TO AVOID COLLISION

Drives Machine Against Trolley Pole and Prevents Hitting Taxicab.

Driving his automobile into a troller pole to escape crashing into a tasleal list night at Sixteenth and Crestnut streets, John Fox, a chauffeur, narrowly missed injuring his employer. Morton Kahn, and Miss Grace Hemingway, the latter's companion.

The right front wheel was forn from the machine with the exception of the hub, and the occupants were aimost urled over the windshield. Kahn occa oned much mystery in connection coldent by removing all mucks of domion from the wrocked machine orking them in a box on the back

Kahn is connected with the firm of Kann is connected with the dealers, Solonion Kahn & Son, furniture dealers, 313 West Grard avenue. He lives at 2250 North Thirteenth street, and Miss Hem-ingway at 1500 North Nineteenth street, The chanffeur was complimented by Mr, Kahn. He said that had they struck the instruct they could not have escured taxicab they could not have escaped

accident occurred at 10:30 o'clock and the car was not removed until this

MANY LOCAL ODD FELLOWS WILL GO TO ATLANTIC CITY

Annual Session of Sovereign Grand Lodge Opens There Sept. 22.

Philadelphia will be represented by fully 0.0 members of the Independent Order of o members of the Independent Order of ad Fellows when the 15th Annual session of the Soversign Grand L Atlantic City, N. J., on Set Grand Le invention will continue for thr gutes from every State in the will be present and it is estimated that more than 800 members of the lodge, acby their wives and families. will attend.

A Brunner, chairmanportation, has been active for the last few days arranging comfortable accommodulions for the delegates. trains have been chartered

WILL ASK COUNCILS FOR AUTO BUS LINE FRANCHISE TODAY ter schoolmates during the recess hour

Operate 120 Heavy Cars. Won't Comment.

An effort to obtain a city franchise for in omnibus line on the principal streets dll be made today at the meeting of sunmon Council. For days a story has een current that part of the program avenue.

f opposition to the subway proposition var to be a petition for an nnibus line. relieve the d for improved traffic facilities. This, McIntire, an electrical con-

tructor at 12 North Fifth street, is the man in charge of the commibus project. Geotze C. Plerie, of the selief that the scheme may be urged as live with a codfather in Chester who a substitute for other transit place is would give her all she wanted. substitute for other transit plans is imported by a statement issued by Me-indire for the United Traction Improvement Coppany, which will operate the ing of her

MoIntire, suys: "The petition for the franchise puts the question of immediate relation of pussioner traffic conditions in

utial sections squarely up to sister who does not live at home. H inibus line was-

erty's Trials. Ten-year-old Mamie McCloskey, of 128 New street has mysteriously disappearedd from her home, and here is not the slightest cluc, to her whereabouts. Detective Captain Cameron, with the McCarrick boy mystery fresh in his mind, decided to take no chances and immediately spread a dragnet over the city. Plain clothes men in every district have description of the girl and ran down several cluets which brought no result. Hardships of poverty, it is said, led the cirl to forsake her home, playmates and school, and go away to seek elsewhere a life of better things. Today a grief-

a file of better things, foury a giter stricken mother, who tolls daily in a factory to earn enough to keep horself and her girl alive, went to Chester chor-lebing a hope that her daughter might be there with a goofather. The girl disappeared from the public chool at Lawrence and Race streets fuesday morning. She slipped away from

New Company Plans to and except by a few persons, has not een seen since. The child went from school to the fac-

tory at Eighth and Arch streets where Damage to Pavements her mother works, and obtained 20 cents from her parent, saying she needed it to Feared - Director Taylor continue sewing lessons at the school. The mother gave it willingly for it was her ambition to have the little girl grow up with a knowledge of useful occupa-

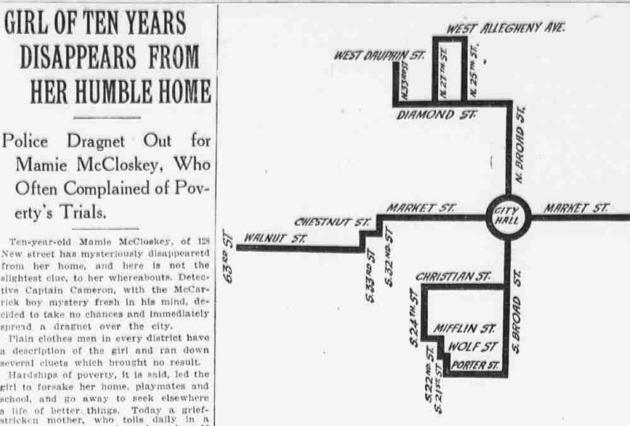
> long. Leaving her mother, Mamie went to the home on New street, packed a small hundle of clothing and when last seen was walking in the direction of Delaware

Children at the public school say she has frequently told of her dissatisfaction it home. She did not want to be poor, at home. they said, and seemed and because it was not possible for her to have pretty lothes and little trinkets like other girls "She often said she would have hnd. better things some day," one little girl

Clara Broderman, a child who resides in one of the sooms of the house on New street where the McCloskeys live, said quently told her of her discon-Board of Registration Commissioners, The | tent, and intended to leave some day to

> school, said he could not understand why the child went away He knew noth e at home, and unhappy life at lectared Mamle to be one of his brightest puptis.

Her forther, they say, never America and The police knew nothing of the chi disappearance until her mother came into the Fourth street and Fairmount avenue station weeping. She said the little girl was the only joy she had in life, and if Mamie was gone there was nothing more to live for. Wringing her hands and crying, she begged them to help her find, the child. Today she went to Chester. Director Taylor, of the City Transit Deautment declined to discuss the plan The child has light hair, is light comifexioned and weighs about THUIRdis



PROPOSED AUTO BUS LINE

in welcome to the new addition to the American merchant marine. The Gulfstream is one of a half dome A petition for a franchise to operate double-deck gaso-electric cars will be put before Common Council today. The project has been hailed by traction men interested in the Taylor rapid transit plan as a scheme to give an excuse for delaying action on subway. The "United Traction Improvement Combig tank steamships constructed for the Gulf Oll Company's constwice trade by the New York Shipbuilding Company pany" fathers the plan.

LUKE DILLON'S SON PAYS WITH LIFE FOR **DEVOTION TO FATHER**

Succumbs to Illness Aggravated by His Labor Following Irish Patriot's Release From Canadian Jail.

Robert Emmett Dillon gave up his life oday at the Hahnemann Hospital, a sacritice to the love and admiration he bore for his father. Robert Emmett Dillon was a son of Luke Dillon, the Irish patriot, who left his home and friends in this city more than fourteen years ago and went to Canada with two other men, where he dynamited the Welland Canal locks to prevent the Dominion from conding troops to fight against the Boers Last July the elder Dillon was released as the result of years of effort by his friends. His son had been bedridden for weeks with an intestinal Against the advice of his physician and the pleadings of his family he got up in Poland. It is and went to Atlantic City to take part in a family reunion in his father. Two weeks later Robert Enumett Dillon ame to his home at 2234 South Hemberger street and wus put back to bed. Excitement had kept him on his feet at the shore, but when he returned he col-lapsed. Since that time he had been growing steadily weaker. About two weeks ago it was decided that to save his

Robbers, Who Are Arrested. Paymaster Orr to Leave for Philippine Islands Station.

Changes soon to be made at the Philadelphia yard include the transfer to other cities of two well-known officers. They delphia yard include the transfer to other cities of two well-known officers. They are Paymaster R, H. Orr, who is to be sent to Manlia, P. L. and Assistant Sur-geon A. E. Man, who will go to the Navy Yard Medical School, at Washington. Other officers will be sent to the nävy yard at League Island to fill vacancies caused by the transfer of Paymaster Orr and Dector Man. The former will be suc-

and Doctor Man. The former will be suc-ceeded by Pay Inspector E. D. Ryan, who Is now stationed at New Orleans. As yet no successor has been named for Doctor

The actual date of departure for the officers has not yet been announced by Navy Department officials at Washington. It is expected, however, it will ocur shottly.

muster Orr has been at the Philaleiphia Navy Yard for three and a half years. This is considered a record, as a payanaster soldom remains at one stamore than three years. His city eas was 206 Walnut street.

In 1898 he was appointed paymaster on rd the gunboat Helena and remained b the craft three years, the best part which was spent in the Philippines. he was transferred to the Julgoa, where he remained for three eirs. Later he was appointed navy pay-aster, with headquarters at Seattle. Two years later he was sent to the battieship Mississippi. This boat was recently sold to Greece. Paymaster Orr has been in Philadelphia since 1911.

NAVY YARD TO LOSE Man Knocked Down by Would-be TWO OFFICERS SOON

River.

Another attempted highway robbery is southwest Philadelphia-the fourth in the last two weeks-resulted this morning is the capture by Special Pollceman Cop. of the Twentieth and Federal streets sta-tion, of two Negroes. The men was arraigned at Central Station this morning on the charge of highway robbery

on the charge of highway robbery. The prisoners gave their names James Lomax, 18 years old, of 1510 Sec 34th atreet, and Gray Bunston, 24 year old, of the same address. George Anpana 25 years old, of 1305 South 55th street, the

BIG OIL TANKER

GULFSTREAM JOINS

Launch at Yards of New

York Shipbuilding Com-

pany Witnessed by Cheer-

Miss Agnes Haig, daughter of Rober

Miss Agnes Haig, daughter of Robert Haig, representative of Lloyd's Shipping Registry in this city, smashed the ribic bedecked bottle of when upon the pro-of a new oil tank steamship at the New York Shipbuilding Company's Camdea plant shortly before noon today and christened it the Guifstream for the Out Oil Company. As the wine splashed a the air the big vessel began her gras-ful slide down the ways for her initial

slunge into the waters of the Delawa

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company's various shipways, and the as-plause of the assembled guests mingade with the shricks of the sirens of vessel

on the river and factories along its band

TWO HELD FOR ASSAULT

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ing Multitude.

MERCHANT MARINE

victim, identified Lomax, and the pol say he implicated Bunston. SEEKING HOSPITAL SITE

Committee Named to Decide Location for West Philadelphia Homeopathic, A building committee to visit hospital throughout the city in quest of ideas for the new \$100,000 building of the West

Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital has been appointed, and efforts will be made to have work started by January 1 ner year. The money for the new builds was raised in a 15 day campaign is summer.

At the present time the hospital is as supping the old Yewdell mansion in 500 street, and is cramped for room. Their titution is the that section of the city and handle more accident cases than any other West Philadelphia hospital. The building committee, which will

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

southern storm has moved inlast

For eastern Pennsylvania-Increase

cloudiness followed by showers Frids, and in south portion tonight; modera

over Georgia and is losing energy. Al

danger to vessels has apparently passed

along the South Atlantic const. The storm has been attended by moderater heavy rains which have covered the e-

tire Atlantic slope from Virginia south

ward. High barometer continues over the

portheastern portion of the country as tended by fair weather and moderate two peratures. Thunderstorms continue

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U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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and warnings have been ordered down

The building committee, which and draw up the plans for the new structure is composed of H. M. Armstrong, chas is composed of H. M. Gay man; Emil Thelenberg, Dr. H. M. G. Dr. J. D. Culin, Dr. William McKen William Marbaker dent of the hospital.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.



Walter McMullen, principal of the aid the principal

Directors' Association, said an increase in the cost of funerals because of the European war would be an utterly untake. handles on coffins. These are silvered by chemicals which come from Germany, but the increased price for this commodity is so small that the cost of a funeral could not possibly be made greater be-

cause of it." "There is nothing to it." was the state-ment of Charles W. Naulty, Third and Pine streets, Mr. Naulty is secretary of the local association. "I do not see how any person could have sold such a thing." said he. "for there is no reason for an increase. All materials used in embalm increase. ing or otherwise preparing persons for burial are made in this country and can-not be affected by the war."

George Chandler Paul, Seventh and Poplar streets, former Dresident of the National Funeral Directors' Association. said it could not be possible to raise the price of funerals and give the war abroad , northeast as an excuse for this action.

rry Battersby, of the firm of William H Hattersby, 3316 North Broad street, characterized the rumor as ridiculous

1520 Chestnut street, and R. R. Bring-hurst & Co., 38 North 11th street, little eredence was placed in the Atlantic City rumor. Officials said there was absolutely no need for an increase.

PAINTERS' COLIC DRIVES YOUNG MAN TO SUICIDE

Wictim Contracted Disease While Working in Automobile Shops.

Painters' colic, from which he had soffered for some years, is given as the motive for the subdet today of Howard Riffle, 2i years old, who ended his life drinking polson oarding house at 2112 Arch street, early

Riffie's mother is proprietor of the Na-Riffie's mother is proprietor of the Na-tional Hotel at Middlerown, Pa., and his family is said to be wealthy. The police have communicated with his relatives, "The young man was found in his room this morning by the landlady, who de-tected the odor of mubble and. He was perconnect deni at the Medico-Chirmetneed dead at the Medico-Chirurgicul Hospital.

SHOT BY HER ADMIRER. GIRL DIES IN HOSPITAL

Man Who Inflicted Fatal Wounds Committed Suicide.

Death claimed the second victim of the double shooting on July 25, at German-town avenue and Oakdale street, when Agnes Walsh. 29 years old, of Eds North street, expired at the Episcopu Touth Hospital.

The young woman was shot by her admirer, M. Wesley Wharton, 42 years old. They had querreled and separated, and another man was paying attention to her. Wharton, who lived at 2108 North Eighth arrest, accosted her on the street. a few days later.

nber 23, has been designated as parade Directors' Association, said an increase in the cost of funerals because of the European war would be an interly un-tenable position for any undertaker to take. "There is only one thing," said he, "which might be affected and that is the handles on coffins. These are silvered by chemicals which come from Germany, but the increased price for this commodity. will be unveiled at the Philadelpida Grand Lodge Headquarters in com-memoration of the services of M. Richard Muckle, who, for 5 successive yours has several as the grand treasurer of the or-ganization. Complete details of the con-

vention will be made public at this time.

BIG LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Girard Trust Company Advances \$\$0,000 on Walnut St. Property.

A loan of Boood has been made to Girard Trust Company to Dr. J. Wilson, secured by a mortgage on the property at 1437 Walnut street. The prop-erty adjoins an office building at the corner of Fifteenth and Walnut straats.

The join is one of the largest mode by a reast company upon central real estate, but the loan is well within the "Everything we need in our business is value of the property, it is suid. Dottor made in this country," he suid, "The only Wilson, it is reported, some time and things which have increased in price and refused an offer of 400,00 for the strip. might affect the cost of functils and of and other protecties of the same pumber and horse feed, but this addi-tional cest is an slight it would be foolish to use it as an excedient. As a matter also said that no unimproved property to use it as an expedient. As a matter more approximation of front, if it were at all possible i alouid that no uninproved property of front, if it were at all possible i alouid that no uninproved property in the block can be purchased from less flight to decrease the cost of our services than S100000 Eight years uso the ground was selling for 50000 and in some cases that the offices of Oliver H. Bair & Co.

LETS GAS ESCAPE. LIGHTS MATCH. IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

When Explosion Fails, Man Is Arrested for Beating Wife.

in attempt to kill blueelf and family filling a room with illumination gos nd then striking a match, led to the recal at Henry Orth. 15 years wid, of the Harden street, Brideshurg, but night, He was tool this morning to Magistrane. Campbell of the Frankford police sta-tion, facing a course of assault and sate ry, preferred by his wife. Ac ording to Mrs. Orth, her husband

was intovicated when he came have last night, and he had only been in the house a few minutes when a quarrol to can which angravited Orth into throwing a ted machine-gun shell at her. The mis-tic struck the woman in the head, Octa, t content with this, secured a runter of attempted to cut her with it, ac-rding to the story told the policy. The and finally chased his wife and two hildren into one of the rouns on the tret floor, and, closing the door, turned the gas jets. After waiting several struck a match, but the gas

Mrs. Orth's ories attracted Policeman orman. He broks into the house and, for resuling the woman and her chi-ren from the gas-filled room arrested (Lin dran from the gas-blied room, arrested Orth. The man, who is a stone mason, was formerly employed in the Frank-ford arsenal, where he doubtless secured the shall with which, it is aligned, be fruit the shall with which, it is aligned, be fruit attacked his wife.

A. J. Herving, a Negro, 35 years ald San South 19th str beatan and robbed by a number of Negroes late last night, at 17th and Dickinson streets. He was taken to St. Agnes Hoswhen she refused to return to him there down. Ho then turned the re-the of himself and died of his wounds

attention from the transit proposition be-

"Of course, a hus line never would take of a subway," said one man and "hot at the same time, these opposed to the subway might use it as a protext for delaying action."

or an omnibute line. He had not hourd petition for a franchise was to be in- She is four feet four inches tail

Electricity generated by gasoline motors streed on the cars will be the matter ower for the new line line. The "United fraction Improvement Company" is the same of the organization which seeks the reaching. Meintire is the president, According to Meintire the organizing fluints have visited England, Germany

Alle theny avenue, 17th, Diamond, 23d and Dauphin streets,

Infin. 20th and Christian streets. Market

Efd attents.

the car are four more and on

Arrangements will be the same for

the Highway, Bureau, was asked today.

"I had not heave that anyone planned to operate a loss line," he sold, "and with I have some details as to the way the trucks will be built it would be impossible to tell what effect they would have as the pavement. Some of the Bald-

win Locoundive Worlds trucks are heavier than those previously for the bits route-and Chief Connell is investigating now to When the Duckes bus line was running Blacounts showing the construction of

illed to explore.

NEGRO BEATEN AND ROBBED

pital in an unconscious condition. His recovery is not expected. The police of the 15th street and Sorder avenue stathe assailants.

PATROLMAN DENIES HE TRIED TO SELL CHANCES

Other Accused Members of Force Also Appear Before Police Board,

Appear herore Fonce Board, the Fifteenth street and Sneder avenue to self channes pi a dock party on August at is not too great a weight for the typer puttee are designated in the the fifteenth street and Sneder avenue to self channes pi a dock party on August to self channes pi a dock party on August to self channes pi a dock party on August to self channes pi a dock party on August to self channes pi a dock party on August to self channes pi a dock party on August to self channes pi a dock party on August to self channes pi a dock party on August the father, the fath atoment, McInifre asserts, and Lieutenant Dinlocker. Distoring was Three routes are designated in the titien to Common Connell. Rour number one will start at Front of Market streets, and will traverse arbit. Brond, Diamond, 2hn streets, legiony avenue, 27th. Diamond and streets.

August 27. John S. Collins, an engineer on the inite number two will start at Front Market streats, and will inverse thet, firmad, Porter, 214, Wolf, 256, flin, 206 and Christian streats. musidered it damaerous to heave the heart

PAVING DAMAGE PEARED, William D. Ubler, assistant cosinger in Lighteenant Tryon testilied be had round dion drunk when he went to the Nelson home to see why he had n

whether he thought an omnibus weighing report at the police station. The twatt. 19.5cs pounds would damage paving. The mont submitted to Director Porter hus line propert was news to Mr. Unley, for final action.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. JR. WILL JOIN LOCAL FIRM

Will be New York Managet for Montgomery, Clathier & Tyler.

see new nucli damage heavy trucks in- in int on the city streets." or President Romevelt, will become the family knew nothing of his whereacciated with the firm of Montgomers, other & Tyler, investment bankers, of Broad street the damage to paving

Biospirate showing the construction of the proposed rars were based today by the traction configure. The cars will re-semile these used by the Pith averag-line in New York city, but their motive power will be described by instead of gauss-ine. This, according to McIntipe, will eliminate the shock of starting and stop-tion roltionable on the New York starts. im noticonhie on the New York stages. There will be double rows of cross ats inside the stages and on a top deck dinar gent.

irm and the Stock Exchange member, will spend a part of his time in the ofinding stairs will lead up from the rent ! intrance platform to the open air deck. will so in the left side are six cross seats. fices i bixided by an able comming the length York.

INMAN SHOWS FINE FORM

"Safety First and the Public he Plenaed" NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Melbourne Inwill be the alounn of the new company, according to an announcement sent today according to an announcement sent today to newspaper office. There will be a night service specially designed to ac-commodate theatre crowds, it says. Sched-ules will be based on the patronage, though it is said the buses will run on a three-minute headway west on Market streat for the first few days. and the champion at English

Hahnemann Hospital. After the operation Dillon failed to raily and this morning he clied. His body was taken to the home of his whitehaired father, at 1412 South Thirteenth street.

FATHER BOWED BY GRIEF. Fourteen years in prison had falled to break the spirit of Luke Dillon, but when that he had received the money, today he bowed his head. The shock was strets, life imprisonment passed on him fourteen bezwiement.

July following his release from the His Story Leads Magistrate to Hold

Kingston Pentionitary for the same reasonable to the same reasonable dreft at a hold he found to Atlantic City he visited. When he got to Atlantic City he found the batel was no longer there. It to be leaders of two warring gaugs in

tool, him on his first nationabile rids, walked with him for loars about the city, and listened to the old man tell

SON WEAKENED BY DEVOTION. The result was that young Dinon weakened himself beyond hope of recovery. Thendore Roosevelt, Jr., eldest son of After Luke Dillon was arrested, in 1960,

will attend the services and follow the body to the grave. This organization has much to do with obtaining the reienss of Luke Dillon from the Canadian

Jack Dillon Draws With Brown VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 17.-Jack Dil-ton, of Indianapolis, and George (K. O.) Brown of Chicago, fought ten rounds to a draw here lust night.

BLAMES WINE AND WOMEN

Credit Clerk in Department Store Admits Embezzling Funds. William R. Sesinger, 22 years old, of 4H

South 43d street, a department store employe, was brought before Magistrate life it would be necessary to perform an operation and he was taken to the streets station, this morning, accused of streets station, this morning, accused of embezzling \$120 of the firm's money.

east winds. For New Jersey-Rain tonight and pro-ably Friday; not much change in tes-According to the testimony of Ge His Humphreys, a detective attached to the perature. The

atore, Sesinger, who was employed as credit clerk in the accounting depart-ment, and who for three years was a trusted employe in collecting a number I bills gave receipts but manipulated the books in such a way as not to show the body of his son was brought home mitted he had spent the money in cab-

"Wine and women did it," he said in more terrible to him than the sentence of speaking of the motive behind the em-

Scalnger was held for a further hear-ing next Wednesday, in order to give Four brothers, a sister, the mother, a mignext because and to determine the exact amount States during the last 21 hours. of the funds embezzled.

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Two for Shooting Girl.

found the botel was no longer mere. It to be leaders of two warring gauge in had been removed to make way for improvements. The wife and children for hours warriebnied in a row in which bricks, knives and recolvers were used. At least two shores fired. One of the bullets struck Yetta and she is in the Pennsylrather. They met by account, Robert, Robert, Struck Yethi and she is in the Penngyl-gement. Tallon then plarted out to do everything in his power to make his father forgot his loop years is fail. He took him on his first nationable ride, walked with him for lours about the struck Yethi and she is in the Penngyl-vanin Rospital in a serious condition. Poloubo lives at 66 Montrose street. They were standing on the islowalk when the all-gen gamesters rounded the corner and the hand of one main, but that they were scotting and he could not identify him.

Polleeman Selby also testilled that the men admitted they were fighting and that a gun had been used.

NIGHT SESSIONS FOR SENATE

Democrats Plan Drastic Action to Break Republican Filibuster.

the than, which will be opened in the set of the farm to open the theorem in the next the internation of the farm to open the farm to open the farm to be th farree to attend sight sessions so as to TO REPORT LIGHTING PROBLES

Senator Konyon, of Iowa, today con-tinued his attack on the hill. This is the fourth day that he has occupied the Arcs May Be Erected Whole Length The lighting committee of the Frank

food Board of Tarda will make a PS n the lighting problem of that part BACINE BANK CLOSES DOORS the city at a meeting to be held topic RACINE, Wis., Sept. 17.—The Commer-lat Savings Bank closed its doors here

at 4612 Frankford aver In connection with this work, the Phill today. The scale is said to have been due to heavy withdrawals and the in-ability to realize on securities. The bank has a capital stock of \$500,000. The deposits are about \$250,000. the avenue.

Robert Enumet fullon was ill venus aid

enty, and again of his attempted exploit the shots were fired. The boy told Mag-for Ireland.

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LOCAL FIRE RECORD

M. T. Stern Prantiford ave. 1 William Former Stath and Arch. Starts corner Stath and Arch. Starts etc., or capted by Dr. Schenk, Unit 0:52-10th and Market start A. Arch. True Decome State Starts and Arch.

A. M. 520 N. Broad at.; Regal Motor 12:07 520 N. Broad at.; Regal Motor