UTO BANDITS' CAR MAYOR SHUNS TILT FOUND IN NEW YORK IN CONGRESS FIGHT

sechine Used in Two Hold-Ups Refuses to Enter Controversy Here Located by Gotham Police

A large touring car picked up by the le resterday from Joseph Maurer. 3233 North Fifteenth street, after else." had beaten him and thrown him

From information received from the From information received from the New York city police it is thought that one of the men has been placed under arest. Detectives Niedenthal and Jeffers are on their way to that city. It also is believed that the same car is the same by the same pair in the bear it also is believed that the same car was used by the same pair in the hold up of the Atlantic Refining Co's, service station, at Sixtieth street and Baltimore avenue, where they got \$60 and the attendant's watch and chain.

The Philadelphia police sent a call to the philadelphia police sent a call to

The Philadelphia police sent a call to all nearby cities after the two holdups, and this morning received a telephone message from the New York police that they had picked up a car like the

Crowd Sees Hold-up

Perry Jeffers, a Philadelphia detective Perry Jeffers, a l'alliage par la la de la cousin of Maurer, said he thought the hold-up men knew Maurer was entring a large sum of money to pay off the employes of his father's mill, and the employes of his father's mill. brew him out of the car only after his sistance had kept them from getting

Mr. Maurer was thrown from his machine in plain sight of many persons near Fifteenth street and Allegheny areas. A tooth was knocked out and his lip was split.

The car in which two bandits drove

up to the service station answered the description of the stolen automobile and the two men answered the description of Maurer's assailants. the service station attendant. was covered by two revolvers when he

Hats Give Police Clue Then he was forced to hand over the contents of the cash register. Not sat-

rapidly away. The hats of the two thugs were found where Mr. Maurer was thrown from his machine and are expected to we valuable clues in the search

him give his jewelry, then they drove

BURNS MAY PROVE FATAL

child's Clothing Ignited While Playing Around Bonfire Four-year-old Jacques Mullen was

probably fatally burned while "playing date. Indian" with other children around a Th. bonfire near his home at 4063 Filbert treet last night.
The boy's blouse ignited and when his

The boy's blouse ignited and when his mother rushed out of their home, in response to his screams, she found him enveloped in flames. The mother extinguished the flames with a rug and the child was taken to the Presbyterian This morning the child's condition

was so critical that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullen, were summoned to TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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THIEVES' HATS GIVE CLUE CAMPAIGN THREATENS SPLIT

With Lamberton on Stand

in Coming Election

Mayor Moore said today he does not A large tour said today he does not wish to enter a controversy over the be the one which two holdup men Fifth Congressional situation with "Sheriff Lamberton or with any one

> The Mayor favors the candidacy of Congressman Costello. Mr. Lamberton has openly espoused the cause of James J. Connelly, of the Twenty-fifth ward. whose campaign threatens to divide the anti-Vare forces

In a formal statement this morning Mr. Moore declared:

"As to the Fifth congressional disrict, the Mayor declines to enter into a controversy with Sheriff Lamberton or any one else. A primary election is coming off in the Fifth Congressional district and three candidates. Costello. Waldron and Connelly are contesting for the nomination.
"Under the party rules they all have

a right to run. The Mayor is not fo-menting discord in any district." Alfred M. Waldron is the Vare can-didate in the Fifth district."

Mr. Costello, the incumbent, is in line for the chairmanship of the Hous committee on rivers and harbors. Ad-ministration leaders believe his re-election will put him at the head of that committee which is vitally important in the movement for deeper waterways.

Charles Delany is carrying the fight into the home baliwick of Harry C. Ramsey, Vare candidate.

The Second ward, Rausley's home, was the scene of a meeting addressed by Delany. A defensive raily, at which Congressman William S. Vare and Rausley was the home. Ransley were the chief speakers, also

Ransley were the chief speakers, also was held.

The Delany meeting was held at 320
Washington avenue. Harry Trainer's announcement that Ransley's strength would be greatly curtailed by the striking from the voting lists of 300 phantom ing from the voting lists of 300 phantom tomorrow.

tomorrow.

The list was purged to that extent. he said, by Delany followers who made an independent investigation. The policy in the courage and, furthermore—one of the members said confidentially—they live sinvalination will result in further the members said confidentially—they live don't go by style at all. It all depends on the contour of the man's front the members said confidentially—they live don't go by style at all. It all depends on the contour of the man's front Delany was given an enthusiastic

Delany was given an enthusiastic welcome. His statement that Ransley's initials. H. C., stood for "High Cost," because his opponent had drawn \$160.-000 in public fees, was joyonsly greeted. The candidate emphasized his stand against prohibition and said he would do his best to get light wines and beer for workingmen.

for workingmen. Ransley was given a rousing recep-tion. James M. Hazlett, recorder of deeds, spoke in favor of the Vare candi-

The Workingmen's Protective Tariff League indorsed the candidacy of De-lany at a meeting in Textile Hall, the headquarters of the organization, last

SCHOOL 75 YEARS OLD

Ninety-Year-Old Graduate to Attend

Friends' Central Event Today Alumni day observance of the seven-ty-fifth anniversary of Friends' Cen-tral School today is to be a big event for Mrs. Richard R. Haines, ninety years old, of 6300 Greene street, the only living graduate of the class of 1845, the first class graduated from the school.

Central School will today the celebration as the honored guest of the occasion. The venerable graduate says she has looked forward to this day for many months. in Germantown to convey her to

e many months.

Jubilee week at the school has been observed by an elaborate and varied program. Professor John Duncan Spaeth, of Princeton University, last "Quantity and Quality

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trich, Wilmington, Del., and Sara
Liverpool. Pa.
Liverpool. Pa and new trolley tracks will be demanded from the traction company. The annual dinner-dance of the association will be held at the Hotel Adelphia, May 26.

PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES CARD CASES & WALLETS ELECTROLIERS DESK SETS

SEEKS SISTER MISSING 20 YEARS



Brother, now twenty-seven years old, lost track of his sister when they separated as children. He believes her name to be Helen, and thinks she is in Pittsburgh

CAN'T FIND PERFECT 36'S FOR MEN'S FASHION SHOW

However, There Will Be the Latest Designs in Male Garments. Buttons to Fit Contour of Wearer's Front

can't find any perfect male 36s or whatpends on the contour of the man's front just how the buttons are to be placed But it's surprising! A movement is on to have the men go in for those soft effects with gathers and pleats, and there won't be any stiff clothes this be, and hats are to be worn well over there won't be any stiff clothes this be, and hats are to be worn well over coming season if the new styles appeal. the eyes. One of the exhibits in the show is a silk dressing robe; and one wouldn't be-

The best custom-made tailors country have supplied the models and lieve it, but they have designed a house the association may give semiannual Mangled to Death in Machinery

GLOUCESTER FIRE RATES UP Shenandoah, Pa., May 6.-John Not Sufficient Apparatus and Dis-Demni, thirty-six years old, and mar-

ried, a laborer at Maple Hill Mine, was instantly killed this morning when cord in Department Is Reason Charging that there a not sufficient Charging that there on the sufficient he was caught in a scraper line. The Spanish breeding and upon its first exference apparatus in Gloucester City, that all fire hydrents are not in working condition and that there is working condition and that there is discord in the fire department, the state of New Jersey yesterday increased the insurance rates in that city.

Atlee Brown, insurance rating expert in New Jersey, notified the Gloucester City insurance agents that the city had been placed in EE class. It had been a Class E city. This ac-tion followed an inspection that was the result of the Gloucester ferry terminal fire and other blazes. The ruling means that rates on brick dwellings advance from fourteen cents

to twenty-one cents per 100, frame dwellings from ninetcen and one-half cents to twenty-four and one-half to eighty-eight cents and frame stores

from eighty-five cents to \$1.05.
Gloucester City officials are aroused over the ruling. City Council will act upon the question tonight. It is understood it will file a formal protest with the state against the change in rating.

Business Men to Dine

Plans have been completed for the anniversary banquet of the United Bus-iness Men's Association, which will be held in Lu Lu Temple this evening. The affair will also be in the nature of a testimonial to former President Edward Noppel and former Secretary Charles H. von Tagen. Governor Sproul and Mayor Moore have been invited, as guests of honor.

PONIES WIN FAVOR AT BIG INDOOR SHOW

Juvenile Riders Draw Applause at Opening of Exhibition

at Armory

CONTINUES TILL SATURDAY

Classes for ponies, in which juvenile riders won the applause and admiration of horse lovers gathered in the Third Regiment Armory. Broad and Federal streets, opened Philadelphia's ninth annual indoor horse show this afternoon. Entries in the various classes, which

lowed by classes for ponies under saddle.

Judging today is being devoted to barness and saddle horses and ponies and hunters. The last two classes this afternoon for hunters to be shown over six successive jumps are expected to furnish the thrills of the opening events.

The proceeds of the three day show will be given to eight hospitals, the lefferson, Howard, Babies', Oncologic, Garretson, Samaritan, Polyclinic and

Reginald C. Vanderbilt came over from New York to act especially as judge of harness entries. M. Roy Jack-son, of Moylan, who has for the last eight years been a popular judge of the shows here, is at the show to judge hunters. Mr. Jackson will officiate up until late tomorrow afternoon, when he leaves for London to act as a judge in the great Olympia show to be given there within a few weeks.

Noted Horses to Compete Many of the most noted horses and onies in the East, prize winners in in-

door events of recent seasons in and near the city, will compete in the vari Among the well-known exhibitors are which time they entirely lost track of each other. Donald Ulrich, now living ous classes.

Carpenter, Miss Jean Browne Scott, Miss Madeleine H. Pierce, Miss Mary B. du Pont, Miss Catharine B. Clothier. Miss Ethel Hughes, Miss Georgina P. Yeatman, William J. Clothier, J. Jay Vandergrift, Pope Yeatman, Jr., Thomas B. Wanamaker, William Boynton, Harry T. Campion, John Barg-hold, Samuel M. Vauclain, Edgar W.

Powell, Jr., Charles E. Butler, John A. Foley and Joseph Casson, Fox-catcher Farms and Delchester Farms. Tomorrow will be devoted to model addle horses and pony combinations. The \$250 sadle stake class will be

Saturday is children's day for the exhibition of ponies. Keen rivalry among the youthful exhibitors of the ponies in the country adds a novel touch to the show. Saturday night is champion night and a \$250 prize will

be awarded the best hunter. A unique surprise in the form of quadruped is promised for tomorrow or Saturday nights. It is a horse that has

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2:40-Ponies in barness. 2:50-Harness horses, novices.

3:00 - Police officers' mounts and 3:35-Horses in harness, ladies

to drive. 3:45 Saddle horses, novices.

4:05-Pony stallions in harness

4:11-Ponies; jumping.

4:30-Lightweight hunters. 4:45-Henvyweight hunters

chairman of the horse show committee Mrs. Paul J. Snyder, honorary secretary, and George Peterson, treasurer.

On Executive Committee Members of the executive committee include Mrs. B. Dobson Alternus, Mrs. are said to make up the largest indoor James M. Anders, Miss Laura Carnell show ever held here, will be judged this Mrs. Edward B. Chase, Mrs. Isaac H. show ever held here, will be judged this afternoon and tonight, all day tomorrow and up until late Saturday night.

The first entries entered the oval early this afternoon to compete in a class for novice ponies in harness. This was followed by classes for ponies under saddle. Judging today is being devoted to harness and saddle horses and ponies and hunters. The last two classes this lor. Mrs. Gward C. Norris, Mrs. Loeb. Mrs. Richard C. Norris, Mrs. John S. Parke, Mrs. John R. K. Scott. Miss Mae C. Stokes, Mrs. Merritt Taylor, Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Miss Con-John S. Farke, Mrs. John R. K. Scott, Miss Mae C. Stokes, Mrs. Merritt Tay-lor, Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Miss Con-stance Vauclain, Miss Isabella Wana-maker, Mrs. William G. Warden, Mrs. Joseph W. Wear, and Mrs. S. Merrill Weeks.

The auxiliary committee includes Mrs The auxiliary committee includes Mrs.
Thomas G. Ashton, Mrs. Henry C.
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SEEKS MISSING SISTER

Robert E. Strawbridge, Mrs. Walte S. Thomson, and Mrs. Frank White

Brother, Separated for Twenty Years, Thinks She's in Pittsburgh Separated for twenty years, during in Chester, is endeavoring to locate his sister, whose name he is not positive

of, though he believes it to be Helen Donald, now twenty-seven years old, was born on Academy Hill, Milton, Pa., and when he was seven years old his family was broken up, and his four-year-old sister sent in one direction and he another. He was placed in a trade school outside of Media where he worked at various occupations three years ago when he accepted out-

He is now living at 200 East Eighth street, Chester, and is working in a confectionery establishment. He believes his sister is living in Pittsburgh with a private family. So much was told him by his mother, who died a year ago.

NORTH'S ICY BREATH the average, Monday it was 6 degrees under spring form. Tuesday 3 and year-terday 6. Finir and continued moderately cool tonight and Friday, with variable winds, is the official edict of the prog-

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While temperatures have averaged 5 degrees below the seasonal condition since the first of the month, the weather has not reached a record-breaking point

by any means. The lowest temperature experienced during the cool spell was 42 degrees on May 3. Weather bureau records show temperature of 36 degrees on the same date a few years ago and the same tem perature on May 6 of the same year Saturday the temperature was degrees below the seasonal average

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MAKES CITY SHIVER tonight and Friday, with variable winds, is the official edict of the prognosticators. "The fact that the cool spell comes at a time when the weather should be moderately warm," Mr. Bliss said, "causes people to feel it more. The consequence is that they believe it is colder than it really is. We cannot see any change from the conditions in the immediate future."

for Cool Spell

NO CHANGE IN

ture of a leg when he fell from a scaf-fold on which he was working this morning at Wayne avenue and Berkley street. He was removed to the Gerorthern states, resulting ip winds from mantown Hospital. the ice regions in the north and north west, is responsible for the continued ool spell which this section has ex perienced in the last week.

According to Weather Forecaster
Bliss there is no indication that the onditions will change in the immediate

Sunday it dropped to 7 degrees bel

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