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Special Police Division to Keep Tab on Stored Motorcars

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How City Plans End of Motorcar Thefts

CREATION of new automobile di-vision of Bureau of Police, to which all garage owners must report descriptions of motorcars stored daily and which will be in telephonic communication with all garages and the store and other avenues of escape. Tegislation providing fine and im-prisonment for garage men who dis-obey police order. An auxiliary squad of 300 volum-ter special policemen, with power to arrest, to be recommended by automobile associations.

stomobile associations. Insistence on prosecution and pun-ishment of offenders.

Care on part of owners.

The creation of an automobile division of the Bureau of Police and of an adjunct volunteer plain-clothes squad, 300 strong, and advocacy of legislation prescribing drastic punishment for garage proprietors who fail to report cars stored daily in their establishments were decided upon today at a conference called by Director Wilson, of the Department of Public Safety, to determine the best means of reducing thefts of motorcars in the city.

The stolen automobile will be put upon the same basis as the stolen gem, said Director Wilson, in announcing to representatives of automobile associations that police order would be issued requiring garage men to report daily descriptions of motorcars stored with them to the new sutomobile division, which will operate like the pawnbrokers' division of the hureau. This new division, with fifty men at its disposal, will be in telephonic communication with every garage and with every ferry and other outlet leading from the city, he said, so that descriptions of motorcars may be flashed broadcast the moment they are reported stolen.

URGES PENALTIES

Legislation in the Assembly and Councils, providing penalties of imprisonment and fines for failure of garage men to obey the police rule, will be urged by the Di-

rector. Co-operation of the owners was assured when a committee, upon Director Wilson's suggestion, agreed to submit a list of 300 men to be sworn in an volunteer special pollcemen, whose duty it will be to apprehend persons seen taking cars. The owners also agreed to press prosecution of "joy riders," although, they declared, the leniency of the courts had discouraged them Those who joined in the discussion were Dr. Leon S. Gans, of the Physicians' Motor Club; Paul B. Huyette and G. B. Bartlett. of the Quaker City Motor Club; Joseph Way, of the Lu Lu Temple Automobile Club: Stedman Bent and Boyer Davis, of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia ; Robert Hooper, of the Pennavivania Motor Federation; Joseph H. Weeks, president of the Automobile Club of Delaware County. G. B. Steeb, of the Insurance Company of North America; Harry C. Davis, Assistant Director of Public Safety; Captain James Tate, of the Detective Bureau; Captain William B. Mills, of the traffic division; Captain David McCoach, acting Superinlendent of Police, and Lieutenant George

TO HIS DIVORCED WIFE Thousand Dollars and Personal Estate, Given to Woman, Indicate Her Husband Relented

bioteen whe led to Bushman, 3185 North Fifteenth street, He also leaves his per-sonal property to her. Bequests of \$400 to the Altar Society of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church and 1200 each to the St. Vincent de Paul.Society of that church; Little Sisters of the Poor, Eighteenth and Jefferson streets; Little Sisters of the Poor, Germantown, and St. Joseph's Orphanage, are included in the will of Bridget Donnells, who died in St. Astness Hospital, leaving to relatives an estate valued at \$5599. Requests of \$100 to the Emanuel Presby-terian Church, Forty-second street and Girard avenue, and \$200 to the Methodist Episcopal Home form a part of the will of Mary B. Merrihew, 4125 Girard avenue, who left an estate valued at \$4500 Other wills probated were those of Wil-lam Russ, 110 West York street, which in private bequests disposes of property val-ued at \$31,566, James R, Owen, 2953 North Thirteenth street, \$3000; Alexander A, ued at \$31,865, James R. Owen, 2953 North Thirteenth street, \$3000; Alexander A. Uhie, who died in the Medica-Chirurgical Hospital, 36500; Ellen V. Ryall, Thirty-fifth street and Powelton avenue, \$6357; Mary A. Schofield, 4333 Main street, Mana-yurik, \$4000; Anna K. Hoch, 1621 North Sixth street, \$3800, and Catharine W. El-lison, 157 Levering street, \$3900.

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH BY FLAMING OINTMENT

Turpentine She Was Heating for Mother Explodes-Brother Smothers Blaze in Vain

An explosion of turpentine that she was heating for her sick mother resulted today in the death of Mary Dreuding, after the quick wit of her brother had saved her from being burned to death on the spot. The fatal burns were received at her home, 428 Wolf street, Saturday, while the girl was warming the inflammable oil as a nassage ointment for her mother. Mrs Mary Dreuding. A sudden explosion as she was standing over the gas stove buried the quid over her and her clothing caught fire.



Court's Action Follows Petition of Beneficiaries Whose Claims

Her brother Louis smothered the flames with a carpet, but not until she had been so severely burned that her life could not be saved at the Methodist Hospital.⁴



Are Unpaid

On an answer signed by William F On an answer signed by William P. Lester, great regent, in which insolvency and inability to pay its liabilities are ad-mitted, the Order of Sparta, a fraternal beneficial organization, of this city, was to-

day adjudged a bankrupt. About ten days ago, three beneficiaries of death policies issued by the order, and whose claims had not been paid, filed : whose claims had not been paid, filed a petition in involuntary bankruptcy against the order in the United States District Court, asserting that the organization was insolvent, and setting forth as an act of bankruptcy an assignment the order made for the benefit of creditors. Mr. Lenter, with George H. McLaughlin, acting great secretary, were named as the assignces. Today counsel for the order presented an

Today counsel for the order presented an inswer to Judge Dickinson, admitting the insolvency and expressing a willingness to be adjudged a bankrupt. The case was assigned to Walter C. Douglas, Jr., referee in bankruptcy, for administration. A statement of the financial condition of the order shows a deficit of \$90,000. The

the order shows a dence of second. The ansets were given as \$69,000, and liabili-ties of \$150,000. At the time the petition was filed Judge

Dickinson refused to appoint a receiver for the order, saying that the assets were safe in the hands of the assignees, but gave



Burke Transfer

Provision in Old Deed Basis of Argument Against Rum

The fight against the proposed saloon which Michael J. Burks has been licensed to open at the southwest corner of Sixtleth sireet and Lanedowne avenue may be carried to the Superior Court. This was learned today from those who

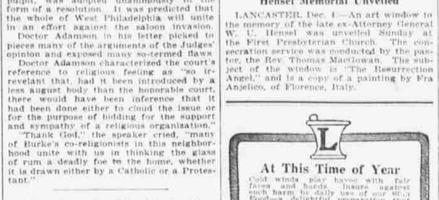
Shop

This was learned today from those who are taking a prominent part in the move-ment to prevent the establishment of the saloon. The question will be definitely de-cided tomorrow night at the mass-meeting of Haddington laymen in Calvin Presby-terian Church, Sigtieth and Master streets. The mass-meeting was decided upon to show that the whole community and not only the ministers were opposed to the saloon. A newly discovered deed of the property question will be the basis of the pro-red judicial action. This deed, it is said shibits the use of the building for any

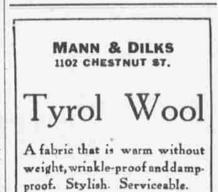
prohibits the use of the building for any business which may be objectionable to the community. The remonstrants point to the large number of persons who are opposed to the saloon and contend, therefore, that Burke will violate this clause of the deed if he opens & saloon on the property. Carrie-Nation' methods were suggested as a remedy against the saloon invasion in Haddington, at the protest mass-meeting valled by the Bey Dr. C' Edgar Adamson in the Mary A. Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church, Nixty-first and Jefferson streets. Doctor Adamson read a letter com-

Detetor Adamson read a letter con-demning Judges Bartatt and Davis, of the License Court, for granting a license trans-fer to Sixtieth street and Lansdowne ave-

ue to Burke. The letter, which was read from the The letter, which was read from the pulpit, was adouted unanimously in the form of a resolution. It was predicted that the whole of West Philadelphia will unite in an effort against the saloon invasion. Doctor Adamson in his letter picked to



New Lancaster Line Chartered LANCASTER: Pa., Dec. 4 --- The Denvet street Raliway Company has been char ered with a capital stock of \$130,000. The iew company will build a trolley line from tenver to Ephrata, a distance of five miles At Ephrata the road will connect for Lan-caster. H. S. Distler, of Denver, la presi-dent of the company.



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A comparing to rame \$200,000 as an ex-tension fund for the Woman's Medical Col-lege of Pennsylvania bogan today, when bedgenestrations during the sourced in the bellevine-Strattord and bundreds of friends of the Builtution began the work of solicit-efforts or a period of two works. The college as the present time has on redowment find of \$400,000 but in order to meet increasing demands for taboratory equipment and research efforts will be made to increase the sign to one million dollars. The now campaign is part of the undertaking.

made to increase the sum to one million dollars. The new campaign is part of the indertaking. The Woman's Medical Collegs has the distinction of being the first school in this country to receive a charter for educating women in the science of impolicitm. For more than softy years it has demonstrated its extreme usefulness and it graduates have labored with marked encress in this country and abroad. Ire Chara Marshall is the dean of the institution. The capitains of the twenty-five fearms are Dr. Annie & Smiley, Mrs. F. E. Poin-ler, Dr. Melen J. Cowie, Dr. Mass L. Mayers, Dr. Harriet Harthey, Miss Huth A. May, Miss Vida H, Francis, Dr. Beile A. Schiefer, Dr. Smaan H. Dorson, Dr. Annes Hockaday, Dr. Ellen C. Potter, Dr. Alice W. Tallant, Dr. Florence Kraker, Dr. Margaret Butler, W. D. Wilcox, Dr. Anna E. Conver, Mrs. Henry S. Corson Mrz G. A. Brownback, Mirs, A. Tatelman, Dr. Holen Kersenbaum, Miss Caroline Katzenstein, Miss Janne Hurt-ley, Miss Figura Lodge, Mass Jeannette Tom-khrs and Miss F. A. Tryon.

Discover Book Worth \$15,000

An old Spanish volume more than 500 surs old and said to be valued at about 15,000 has turned up among a pile of old ooks and pamphicis in the poissestor of the Bucks County Historical Society, at Doyles-town, Fa. The historic volume is the "Con-quista de Nueva Espana." by Antonio De Solis, who wrote histories and essays in Spain during the sixteenth century

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cand dollars.

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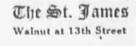
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Fritz, of the motorcycle squad MAY REVOKE LICENSES

Revocation of licenses as a penalty for speeding was urged and found general ap proval.

"We all realize that it is impossible for the police to watch every car, especially in the outskirts of the city, where the police are scarce and the greatest number of thefts occur," said Director Wilson.

"We must have the co-operation of the owners and associations. In that way only can auto thieving be broken up. Many of the thefts are due to the carlesaness of owners and to 'joyriders.'_ If we have concerted action to prevail upon the courts to make examples of the guilty persons, instead of releasing them on probation after the first offense, we shall get results."

Captain Tate advocated a law requiring every motorist, owner or chauffeur to have his photograph on his license tag.

"The existence of so much 'joy-riding' is due to carelessness of owners," he said. The twenty automobiles stolen on the highways yearchay—which, by the way, have been recovered—were not locked. There are blenty of safety devices on the market which preclude any one running away with a car. Again, the owner is inclined to be lengent when the car is returned. In this way a young follow who begins by stealing subomobiles for pleasure born and the pleasure born and the same bor automobiles for pleasure learns how easy It is and starts stealing for mercenary rea

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ered by Police-Thieves Undismayed

Automobile thieves continue their work indismayed at reports of increased police activity. Reports received today by the police show that nineteen automobiles, val-ued at \$17,000, were stolen yesterday. Thir-teen of these had been recovered up to noon today.

No section of the city was free from the No section of the city was free from the operations of the thieves. The cars still re-ported as missing today were those owned by the Supplee Dairy, & Fautchey, 1932 Pike street; Morris H. Levinthal, 1336 North Frazier street; Dr. J. J. Kennedy, Memphis and Allegheny avenue; H. B. Ball, 54 West Wycombe street, Lanadowne; John Lukarwicz, 2138 North Bodine street; Frederick Light, 116 North Twenty-second

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