EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1918

SCORE PLAN TO BUY

of \$200,000

Work-Garber Defends

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"We are on the outlook for just such travagances." said Mr. Wolf. "Occa-

ecessary books on the loard. Within te last year there have been copies of 50 new books sent to me by the pub-shers after they have been adopted by

These books are recommended to the

These books are recommended to the wroperty committee by the superintend-ent of schools. This committee in turn recommends their adoption by the board "There is a long hist each year. There is no possible way in which a member

of the board can tell anything about the

making an investigation 1 find

sionally they get by us. There is a ten-dency that must be stopped to foist un-



Col. Montgomery Declares **Conditions Are Being Rem**edied Rapidly as Possible

EXAGGERATION CHARGE

me of Things Complained of by Miss Sanville Were Requested by Workers

statement in which he explained the conditions existing, laying the blame for many conditions to the lack of money available. He said that the con-ditions complained of had been remeditions complained of had been reme-died as quickly as money could be ob-tained and that this process had been soing on since they were first brought to his attention some time ago.

Miss Sanville's statement first complains about night work among the women employes of the armenal. She points out that women work from 7:30 P. M. to 4:30 A. M. for five nights a week. On Saturday, it is complained, the women work statustics is a second to the second the women must return to work at 11:30 A. M. and work until 3:30 P. M.

39 MINUTES FOR LUNCH

It is next complained that only thirty minutes is allowed for lunch instead of the forty-five minutes provided by the Pennsylvania State laws. It is also stated that the ten minutes' rest period in every four-and-a-half-hour work period is not observed.

The lack of lunch rooms is the next point of criticiam. The statement de-The statement declares that the food of the apployes becomes flavored with the T. NST. and other poisonous materials. Inequality of psy, with a discrimina-

Inequality of pay, with a discrimina-tion againsj-the workers, is charged. Cases are portied out where women instructors are paid less than the men they instruct in the work. In regard to the article. Coionel Montgomery said: "In the first place, we must remem-ber that the country is at war. We are all working with all our might up here at the arsenal to beat Germany and bring victory to the United States. War is not an ordinary affair, and ordinary

Question of Awarding Garbage Collection Contract Is Extended by

Township Board Residents of Lower Merion township, fighting viporously against the award-ing of the garbage collection contract to an owner of a piggery, are today still underided over the constant and

roversy.

The question is an old one in Lower afternoon Florence L. Sanville, secretary treas-urer of the Women's Trade Union League, in a statement published over her signature today, makes charges of mismanagement of the Frankford Ar-senal in regard to the working condi-tions of women. Colonel George Montgomery, com-mandant at the arsenal, today made as tatement in which he explained the

NEARING HITS A. I. S. C. BEFORE SMALL CROWD

> Island in Speech at Garrick Hall

Scott Nearing, the former University of Pennsylvania instructor, who was "fired" for alleged seditious utterances, and who experienced similar difficulties at the University of Toledo, which regulted in his being "requested" to vacate by the board of directors of the institution is having a good time in fire to final the toric state and a long list of re-form leaders of the county in an execu-

SAVES MAN OVERCOME IN CELLAR BY SMOKE

BACKS PARKWAY PLANS

in Drop From Bridge

URGE \$2.50 WHEAT

commends Increase

Prohibition Forces Organize in Campaign to Ratify Fed-

eral Amendment an owner of a piggery, are today still undecided over the question. The Health and Draimage Committee of the township met last night, but after hear-ing several long talks on the subject merely changed themselves into their superiors, the Board of Township Com-time to themselves for settling the con-troversy. A temporary organization to fight for | books

of American History, by Sidney V. Rowland, a teacher at the School of Practice, connected with the School of con in the Wanamaker tea room this Pedagogy and published by the Franklin This organization will be replaced by

permanent one at a great mass-meeting in Media the night of March 2. Congressman Alben William Barkley, of Kentucky, will be one of the speakers at the Media meeting. Prominent men of Chester, Media, ausdowne, Beechwood Park and other

Lauadowne, Beechwood Park and other parts of Delaware County attended the buncheon. Franklin N. Brewer was chairman and Ellwood J Turner, Secre-fary, until the temporary organization was affected.

John W. Ziegler, of Lansdowne Former U. of P. Professor Raps Hog elected temporary chairman; Albert G. Thatcher, of Swarthmore, temporary treasurer, and Ellwood J. Turner, of Ridley Park, temporary secretary.

Committee chairmen chosen in the temporary organization were, candidates,

vacate by the board of directors of the institution, is having a good time in Philadelphia making addresses and at-tacking the Government and Govern-ment officials, according to service men and others who have listened to his various addresses. The second service men and others who have instant to his forming of a permanent organization be-cause the regular Republican organiza-tion was not represented fully enough He spoke again last night. But his crowd of followers has dwindled; only be said. He did not wish to alienate reg-ular Republicans, he said, and scented to

utar Republicans, he said, and seen fear that they had been slighted. 300 persons were on hand to hear him when he mounted the platform at Gar-rick Hall. Fighth and Lombard streets. This time he attacked the officers and directors of the American International Shipbailding Corporation, declaring they are greedy profiteers.

The temporary committee was in-structed to ask the W. C. T. U. the Anti-Saloon League and other bodies to name committees to co-operate will it in se-lecting candidates.

lecting candidates.



The car was coming south on Tenth street this morning. It jumped the tracks just as it got in front of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, between Market and Chestnut streets. It swerved and ran on to the pavement and only was halted from knocking down the church door by an aged hitching post, which brought its progress to an abrupt stop.

Handle Work-Substitute

ENLARGES QUARTERS

WAR-SAVINGS BODY CAR TRIES TO CLIMB ST. STEPHEN'S STEPS Committee Takes More Offices to

Accident at Tenth Street Church Disables Two More P. R. T. Trolleys

that thirty-nine schools have sent in requisitions for 3130 copies of "Heroes an an

more P. R. T. cars today. During the morning rush hour a southbound Manayunk car on Tenth street attempted to climb into St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church. 19 South Tenth street. It ran up on the pavement, smashing an old-time hitch-ing post and stopping within a few feet lishing Company, i also find that none of the teachers and none of the district superintendents have read, or know anything about this book. It costs forty-nine cents a copy. This means an expenditure of over \$1500 book. It costs forty-nine cents a copy This means an expenditure of over \$1500 on one book. "I anticipate the superintendent's of: Rec announcing that there was no in-tention of replacing English books now in use. If so, the superintendent's of: Rec announcing that there was no in-tention of replacing English books now in use. If so, the superintendent's of: With the arrival of the wrecking so will be the publicity given the matter. Publicity is the surest cure in use. If so, the superintendent is of: matter. Publicity is the surest cure in use. If so, the superintendent is of: matter. Publicity is the surest cure in the superintendent is of: matter. Publicity is the surest cure in use. If so, the surest cure in the superintendent is of: matter. Publicity is the surest cure in the superintendent is of: matter. Publicity is the surest cure in the superintendent is of: matter. Publicity is the surest cure in the superintendent is of: matter. Publicity is the surest cure in the superintendent is of: matter. Publicity is the surest cure in the superintendent is of: matter. Publicity is the surest cure in the superintendent is of: matter. Publicity is the surest cure in the superintendent is of: matter. Publicity is the surest cure in the superintendent is of: matter. Publicity is the surest cure in the superintendent is of: matter. Publicity is the surest cure is the superintendent is of the intention of salary each week in these stamps. More than \$3500 worth of the the superintendent is the superintendent is the superintendent is of the superintendent is of the superintendent is supe for such evils. "I do not believe any one connected with the school system had any finan-cial interest in this volume with the exception of the author. It is per-fectly legitimate that he should have. The Germantown car was then have an Aster care in an interactory car the second car succeeded in pulling out the front of his own car. The Original finan-tic for the second car succeeded in pulling out the front of his own car. The original finan-tic for the second car was then have an Aster care was then have an aster care in the second care was then have an aster care in the second care was then have an aster care in the second care in the second care was then have an aster care in the second care was then have an aster care in the second care in the second care was then have an aster care in the second care in th

Thomas Shalleross, another member NEGRO FOOTPAD ADMITS HOLDING UP MISS REEVE

> Assailant, Traced Through Hat He Dropped, Identified by

Victim The negro footnad who last week held up Miss Estella Reeve, of Morton, Dela-ware County, is today wishing he hadn't. He was caught at 421 South Quince street

In the Media jait he said he was ment.

Drill for such candidates, some of whom already have applied for instruc-tion, will be held Sundays or on eve-nings named by the splatd or on eve-tings named by the splatd or on ever the splatd or on the splatd or on ever the splatd or on the splatd or on the splat tion, will de selected men. To-nigst aamed by the selected men. To-nigst's weekly lecture by the comman-der, Major Joseph Klapp Nicholas, will be on "Tactics and Duties of Small Units be on "Tactics and Duties of Small Units in Transe gas rates from \$1.59 per thousand cubic feet to \$3 was made to the Pub-the Utilities Commission at Camden this by the Utilities Commission at Camden this by the Utilities Commission at Camden this by der, Major Joseph Kanp be on "Tactics and Duties of Small Units in Trench Fighting," bised on lectures by American and French army officers Other officers of the unit are Captain John Biskeley, Lieutenants T. N. Rich-ardson and George Purvience, Sergents Chorge R. White, Frank J. Palmer, L. Beck in present price on account of the high

ROBBED FOR 16TH TIME Proprietor, Accustomed to

SPORTS GOODS STORE

Nocturnal Visitors, Mourns Breaking of Windows

index clerks at detective he The sporting goods store of Moskowilz and they notify the head of the & Herbach, at 430 Market street, was mobile squad.

broken into and robbed this morning for the sixteenth line since they have been in business and for the second time this year. More than \$300 worth This personage is Detective Jes-ter, an S1800-a-year man. While tries to get in touch with the sing was amigned to find the stoles of was amigned to find the stolg of index clerk goes to the filing cabs locks up the licerse and motor an as given by the house sergean district where the car was found. The clerk gives the name and a of the owner to Wister. The de supposed to have been looking for car calls up the owner who is as of cameras, automatic pistols, cartridges and other sporting paraphernalia was taken, a window having been smashed

to gain entrance. "I am used to this." said the senio member of the firm this morning as he ruefully viewed the smashed window, "but I wish the robbers would use the car calls up the owner, who is a good news awaits him; after car calls up the owner, who is a good news swaits him: after ; deal of trouble and a marvelons of detective ability the speaker dated the car: He was walking the street, when, lo and behold? door for a change and save me putting now, they have called here, and they haven't missed breaking a window or door in the place from roof to cellar. "Thousands of dollars' worth of goods a car bearing the owner's number, by a well-known and desperat thief and gunman. He gave ch

exception of the author. It is per-frectly legitimate that he should have, "The books are not needed in the first place," insisted Andrew F. Hammond, head of the Department of Supplies, who also hold is straining every mere the whole nation is straining every mere to save? Talk about conservation in the face of such an expenditure sounds very much like saving at the spigot and wast-ing at the bung." have been taken in all and not one thing

WHEN CAR IS SET AFIRE and I am seriously thinking of installing an icebox with wine and sandwiches, so that the burgiars can have a little

Overheated Air Pump Starts Blaze refreshment after their arduous labors. "It's lucky no one saw them this morning, for I found a lot of the steel-

jacketed cartridges strewn all over the sidewalk and window where they had broken open the packages and evidently tective that the car is rather old and insured and that if it hadn't been covered the insurance company used them to fill some of the guns they had taken. I guess they would have used them, too, if any one had interready to give him the full value!

rupted them, "They sure like my place, all right," he went on. "and I'd like to make it easier up to the insurance company, diplomatically, the detective m such items as carfare, automoti penses, etc., etc. Usually the for them after this. I'm tired of mending my windows and doors, sol am going to throw away the key bereafter. I might just as well. Maybe I'll wrap the goods up for them when I go home at night, so they will be all ready to cart Of course, the detective would for a reward. Neither would a But the auto-squad sicuth usual it, anyway, and makes jealous it away.

trolman who found the car, th sergeant who phoned the new tective headquarters and the ind And Moscowitz dreamily murmured, "I wonder what lee boxes are selling for now? who gave the name and address owner to the auto squad. The alertness of the motor ward cars recovered in the d

An offer to provide the groundwork in s1.50 IN COFFERS, GAS military instruction for drafted men is contained in the first issue of the bi-weekly bulletin published by the German

> day will never be known, the ing public only a very

of the board, is equally vigorous in de-noun-ing the plan. Only Superintendent Garber, who originated the plan, de-AUTOMATIC FIRE ALARM STIRS CENTRAL SECTION Box in Inquirer Building Rings, but

No Blaze Is Found by Fighters

between the two rivers. In the heart of the downtown dis-trict, with the Reading Terminal on one side and big stores on the other and across the street, it was a bad place for a fire, and the denartment teol, and struck her on the head with a tree and The the first place we must remember that the country is at war. We are all working with all our might up here at the arsenal to beat Germany and bring victory to the United States. War of the struct is store the broken for a fire, and the department took not prevail in war time. This is especially true in regard to inbor. Under war conditions we must work woments of 1016 Cambria street. Samuel Untervise and supplies out as quick. Jy as possible. When the work is ability necessary we must work woments of a since at his store this afternoon. Flames were discovered in the cellar possible for the present agitation in success of our oprofiler of a candy with the liquor interests.

Teachers Aid The work of the war savings con mittee has assumed such proportions that today it took over an additional A religiously inclined trolley car and a ambitious motorman disabled two ore P. R. T. cars today.

with a steel cable. In his ambitious de-these stamps. More than \$3500 worth of termination to get the refractory car these stamps have been sold to cusmotorman in tomers of these restaurants in Phila-

Which Engine Company Quickly Subdues

overheated airpump in a Master and Jefferson street trolley this after-noon set fire to the car as it passed Sixteenth and Master street and caused a small panic among the passengers.

They scrambled to get out and several windows were smashed in the excite-Engine Company No. 13 was called and made short work of the blaze. The car was not materially damaged and it was allowed to proceed.

TO DRILL DRAFTED MEN

Germantown Cricket Club Offers to **Provide Military Instruction**

success of our operations against Ger- store at 2852 Germantown avenue, telemany

SACRIFICES NECESSARY

"In times like these we must all "In times like these we must all fight the fire. Groping his way through the dense smoke which poured up from the cellar plants sacrifices. There have been heat-less days in which the manufacturing plants sacrifices days. All these are the sacrifices of the people: When we ko out to buy a little wheat four, we must buy a little leaven to go with it to conserve the wheat supply. That is all the result of way. We would not do out to buy a little wheat flour, we must buy a little leaven to go with it to conserve the wheat supply. That is all the result of war. We would not do those things in times of peace and under ordinary conditions. We do them now so that our armies may be successful in their fight against Germany. lishment of F. W. Muesse at 2854 Germantown avenue, and much of the stock

So it is with labor laws and working hours and all such things. The workers must make sacrifices just as all others must.

"It is rather amusing to see the com-plaint that the women lose sleep on Saturdays because we make the plaint that the women love sleep on Saturdays because we make them come is at 11:20 a. m. when they have to quit work at 4:30 a. m. The amusing part of it is that we ourselves tried to remedy this condition by making the Saturday bours from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. There was such a storm of protest from the workers themselves that we had to

thanke back to the old plan. "The same is true of the thirty-minute lunch hour instead of a forty-five-minute period. The employes themselves asked for the thirty-minute period. As re-gards the ten-minute reat period, we are "It is now possible to contemplate secinving that out in one department now. In the others the greater part of the work allows the workers to sit down broughout the working day and the work is not heavy. With them it is, rather an inconsequential matter. will take an interest in them and aid in developing what, in many ways, promises to be one of the fine avenues of the world."

LACK LUNCH ROOMS

that is true that we have inadequate broom facilities for the employes, a matter is entirely up to Congress must be met with appropriations, gress has always been very liberai us, and I believe that we will be to get the money to improve the lities as we plan.

"The Man With the Iron Chin" was the title earned today by James Bihl-meir, of 4531 Wildey street, after he complained that there

t has been complained that there a no towels or, soap. If there was it was not asked for. We are per-y willing to give the workers all of nort of thing that, they require. We having the entire arsenal equipped that water, so that there will be the water and the all fell thirty feet from the "Pennsy" rail-road bridge at Umbria and High streets. He landed on his chin on a concrete mixer below. He escaped with a laceration on that part of his anatomy. He had been working with others, changing the rails on the bridge, when he stepped on a loose tie that had been left and fell thirty feet to the mixer

of water, so that there will be to facilities for, all. are now endeavoring to obtain a appropriation for a retrigerating which will supply coni water to implant. I feel confident that be able to get this monsy and as a great benefit to the workers, upart to pay, there may be inc-ment of injustics. With such a only of employes it is hardly pos-teep auch things from creeping are alming for justice to all and and we see best with all cases be present to our statemion the proper channel. below. His fellow workmen expected to find him dead, but when picked up he was just a little dased and had a deep cut on the point of his chin. He called it a day and when home after being given first-aid treatment.

Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The Senate priculture Committee this afternoor commended to the Senate the adoption the measurum price of wheat from \$

Walter Williams proprietor of a candy store at 2852 Germantown avenue, tele-boned for the firemen, several neigh-bors went in search of Unterberger, while others formed a bucket brigade to facture for the firemen, several neigh-bors due to the search of unterberger, while others formed a bucket brigade to

New York Man's Painting, "Blue and Gold Kimono," Academy's Best Figure Study

mantown avenue, and much of the was damaged by smoke. The Unterberger store was damaged to the extent of \$2900. The origin of the fire is unknown. The unknown. The Valter Lippincott prize of was today awarded by the committee of exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fire Aris to DeWitt M. Lock-

titled "The Bine and Gol' Kimono." committee selected the painting as th

Board of Trade Report Approves hest figure study among the 600 car vases now on view at the 113th annua exhibition of the Academy. This is the Widener Sketches

Approval of the Widener parkway plan was expressed by the Board of Trade at its regular meeting in the adoption of a report submitted by the committee on inland affairs. wenty-fifth time the Lippincott prize and warded. Only two other prizes, the E. T. Stotes-bury prize of \$1060 and the Philadelphia prize of \$256 remain to be awarded. The

prize of \$250 remain to be awarded. The Stotenbury prize will be bestowed upon the artist whose painting or group of tions of the permanent Parkway," said the report. "These sistches form the basis for the final plans, and your com-initize hopes that the citizens generally most important contribution to the sucmost important contribution to the suc cess of the exhibition.

The Philadelphia prize, contributed by Edward Bok, will be awarded to the painting which visitors to the exhibition

wlect as their choice. During the week FALLS 30 FEET, CUTS CHIN of March 3 each visitor will be entitled to cast one vote for "the picture he likes Workman Lands on Concrete Mixer best." Of the \$250, \$150 will go to the painter of the most popular picture and the \$100 to pay the tuition of some de-

SUSPECT IN EDDYSTONE

Court Held It Was Without Jurisdiction-No Other Charge

POTTSVILLF, Pa., Feb. 19.-Harold

POTTSVILLF, Pa. Feb. 19.—Harold McCool, of Ambler, who was held here as a suspect in connection with blow-nig up the Eddystone ammunition plant near Chester, was discharged from cus-tody by Alderman F. S. Freiler, of this city, on the ground of lack of jurisdic-tion, the alleged crime laving been committed in Delaware County. There was no charge against him other than the felomious use of dynamite, but the theformation did not state where the deed was committed.

Agricultural Committee

Archbishop Prendergast Better The condition of Archbishop Prende ast, who has been ill at the archiep

minutes while the apparatus sorted itself out and finally went back home

Harry K. Lathy Celebrates Anniver-SUES OIL COMPANY

Today is the forty-ninth anniversary Salesman Seeks to Obtain \$42,500 of the entrance of Harry K. Lathy, deputy collector of customs, into the United States Government service. He entered the service of the Custom House Block of Stock

The Penn-Wyoming Oil Company as a clerk on February 19, 1869, Through Delaware corporation with principal of-fices in this city, and Emmons J. and Lottie T. Gardner have been sued in Common Pleas Court No. 3 by John B. Peterson, a sales agent, for a block of

as a clerk on February 19, 1869. Through years of labor he has gradually worked himself up to his present position. Mr. Lathy entered the service under the administration of President John-son. J. W. Cake was the customs col-lector in Philadelphia at the time. A forty-hinth anniversary is not worth mentioning or celebrating. Mr. Lathy said this morning. "Walt until next year." he continued. stock amounting to \$42,500. Peterson alleges that the Gardners, who are the principal stockholders of the company, agreed to set aside a certain amount of the stock with which

tain amount of the stock with which to pay him for sales he would make. It is sought to prevent the Gardners from a celebration then. That will mark the sing of or transferring any stock turning of a half century in my for the Government." on the books of the company

sary in Customs Office Here

TRIED BY U.S. AS A SPY

Kaiser's Friend Shown to If Public Service Commission

K. Fischer, former president of the com-mandeered Schutte-Koerting Company, who is interned at the prisch camp at

who is interned at the prison camp at Fort Oglethorpe as a dangerous allen holders of the Philadeiphia Rapid Tran-enemy, has shown his activities to be so great that he may be called for trial in the directors of the P T and signed

from now. If the commission accepts the lease SPECT IN EDDYSTONE EXPLOSION DISMISSED alien until after the war. That Fischer was a dangerous person has been developed beyond a doubt as put it into actual operation will be the the result of the translation and decol-

That Fischer war. That Fischer wars a dangerous person has been developed beyond a doubt as the result of the translation and decoi-ing of correspondence and papers found in his home at 6904 Wissahicken aue-nue and by other evidence discovered, which the authorities refuse to reveal at this time. It developed today that Fischer, whose were known to the Department of Jus-tice agents in the last few months, would have been interned long before he was taken into custody if the Navy until the status of production under its contracts had reached a stage it con-sidered would not hamper its progress. Bedisames III Two Daws Disc.

Policeman, Ill Two Days, Dies After an illness of two days, Police-nan James J. Gordon, 408 Bouth wenty-third atreat, succumbed early oday to double posumonia. He became policeman January 3 and was assigned o the Pitteenth and Locust streets mailes.

K. Passmore, Jr., and Charles J. Beck and Corporais E. P. Bissell, A. D. Sex-ton, E. F. Curtiss, G. P. Middleton and E. S. Richardson.

RIVER FREED FROM ICE GRIP

Delaware Traffic Rapidly Resuming Normal Conditions

Hiver traffic on the Delaware is steadgetting back to normal again, due to the fact that the ice has broken loose and started to float down the river and out to sea. The ice is float-ing away in small fields, and thus far

no damage has been done and none in likely to be done.

Ice in the creeks also has broken loose Small boats that carry men from the Jersey side of the Delaware to League Island Navy Yard and Hog Island have resumed their trips, and the workmen from that side of the Delaware may now boat straight across without coming to Philadelphia, thus saying much time ictime lost \$75. The police of the Eleventh and Win and expense.

NOTHING TO DO, SO HE STOLE

Excuse Given by Man Arraigned for Theft of Coal

Morsan, forty-five years old, 2546 Mutter street, was held in \$300 bail to keep the peace today after conreat that he may be called for trial in a United States court as a spy. The disposition of the case against the German, who was close to the Kalser through his foreign agents, now rests with the War Department at Washington. There is some question among attorneys as to whether the law provided for the trial of an interned the commission results and made official with the seal of the public Service Commission. The gen-talien until after the war. The disposition of the case against the German, who was to the public Service Commission that the date set for the hearings will be about three weeks from now.

mantown avenue, was sent to jail for three months for stealing coal from the GRANDMOTHER ATTACKED

same yard. William Morton, 4128 Ger-mantown avenue, was discharged. He is deaf, and so is his father. They were without coal and had no money to buy any. John Mister, of 3953 Germantown avenue, was also discharged.

ISAAC SCHLICHTER, JR., DEAD

Iliness of Seven' Months' Duration **Results** Fatally

After an illness of more than seven months, Isaac Schlichter. Jr., thirty years old, a member of the Schlichter Jute Cordage Company, died this morn-ing in the Frankford Hospital, where he had been a patient for seven weeks. had been a patient for seven weeks. Mr. Schilchter lived at 2126 Walnut street. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Heien Schilchter, and his mother. Mrs. Issae Schilchter, of 3836 Frank-ford avenue. Mr. Schilchter was a member of the robust Club and the Philadelphia Clunty Cish.

age. It is estimated, how from ten to fifty cars daily is the vest of auto thieves. The tweat hours from Saturday night till a night hold the highest records

judging from results on a par other lines. The actual number

mobiles stolen in Philadel

AUTOISTS SCENT

Recovery of Stolen Moto

UNDESERVED 'REWAT

Close-Up View of the Ma

Protests of motorcar own cars have been stolen and

center about a new "efficiency" automobile squad of the Bur

Spurred on by the rapidly

number of automobile thefts, the

fifty" administration cast about remedy and created the sne

1. Indignant , who assert that the victims of a gigantic gouge in (

of undeserved rewards and tips.

2. Credit for recovery of atom

chives of the new squad while

policemen make the recoveries.

Continuance by large a

insurance firms in empl

men to run down motors

marked "recovered" at detective

Here is the history of nearly

quarters-how it actually was r

patient policeman, trudging al

sends it to his station. The h

another auto and overtook the such-and-such-a-place

listrict where the car was foun The thief? Oh ! he jumped into

machine and got away. But the safe in the district garage. Y would meet the owner and take I the place. The sleuth sees that h his car and rides in part of the wa

As the owner bids the det

pleasant good-by, thanking him for diugence, the sleuth stands there in parent anticipation.

Does the owner understand? ourse he does. He explains to the

"Ahem-er-er-ahem" clearing his throat).

comes across."

seant, according to orders, n

beat, finds the derelict chug-wagon

after being abandoned by joy-

reposing snugly among

tectives

3.

The results are:

Which New Squad Is Alle

to Work

GRAFT OF SLEU

Generally Costly to

Their Owners

the present price on account of the high cost of labor and coal. Yesierday the company made applica-lead to many recoveries.

ion for a receiver before Vice Chancello SQUAD INDIGNANTLY E

Learning. Action on the application was postponed to see what action the utilities commission would take today. Eugene Cole, solicitor for Sea Isle City, said the people do not object to a fai increase in price, but contend that the rate asked for, by the company is excensive.

Into Quarantined House

These charges by motorial forth emphatic denials, especially wister and the eight men in his who are patrolinen assigned in quarters as acting detectives a a day. Some of them are good men. Others are good politicial the backing of ward leaders. When the avits sound was the When the article squad was on by Captain of Detectives Take order of Director of Public Safe son, it was announced that the no co-operation between the dis lice and the detectives. It was out that automobile thefts he veloced into a speciality among FOUR TENDERLOIN HOLDUPS

Two Men Arrested for Attacks Within Radius of One Square

Four men were held up and severely eaten within a half hour in the Tender-bin last night. The attacks were all dithin a radius of a square. One of the rected from a central head was selected to take charge.

vested in him is supreme, must the district police r theft and recovery to him, of recovered stolen cars has early today. One of the victims of the hold-up men. Angelo Casteno, Ninth and quired to travel all the way b

hold-up men. Angelo Casteno, Ninth and Cherry streets, who was attacked as he stepped out of a saloon at Ninth and Vine streets and robbed of \$75, identi-fied the men as his assaillants. Although the police believe the men were all attacked by the same men, the other victims. Michael Wilson. Fif-teenth and Porter streets; Patrick Clancey, Orianna and Wood streets, and Thomas Finegan. Twelfth and duried to trave all the way to hand Wister a receipt. Members of the squad pr selves on the number of car credited to them. But no ech among automobile insurant They maintain big payrolls in unarticities. They say they

They maintain big paytons investigators. They say they at to pay rewards for recovered they want the money to go to son who actually finds the car. These are unknown officially 700 SHIPWORKERS EN

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Into Quarantimed House Breaking into a quarantined house and, it was alleged, attacking a grand-mother, resulted today in Constable William G. Yearsley being held in \$600 ball for court trial by Magistrate Carson, at 2700 Germantown avenue. Tearsley, who sprang into prominence in District Attorney Rotan's probe and seizure of Magistrate Persch's docket, was accused by Mrs. Elitabeth Hans, 279 North Tweifth street. According to Mrs. Haas, Yearsley, broke into the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martha Campbell, 1307 West Somerset street, February 11, to make a levy for the landlord, whose rent had been witheld pending repairs. When ahe interposed, not knowing who her. Mrs. Haas midd. The Bureau of her daughter in the strate was rent had been witheld pending tropairs. How the interposed, not knowing who her. Mrs. Haas midd. The Bureau of her daughter in the strate was rement in the strate was the day and strated her. Mrs. Haas midd. The Bureau of her daughter in the strate was of the quaranting in prosed because two ' sampbell children are 11. full line of Service Flags, Sills Louis Fink & Sons : G 55 N. 7th St. (ab.

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