## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1921

Store Hours 9 to 5:30

It is best buying time when sellers want to sell. For The M. L. Nelson Furniture Co., had to sell-it failed. Friday Furniture here at half.



The exact serving of hundreds of thousands of regular customers is this store's business-to be the store of interest and charm to those who see it nearly every day.

Thursday, May 19, 1921

For

Autos Destroyed in Jersey and Near Sharon Hill Were

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Stolen Here

**BURNED CARS SEEN** 

AS "TRUST" PROOF

More evidence of what the police be-More evidence of what the police be-lieve is 'a constantly growing automo-bile theft syndicate, operating between Pennsylvania and New Jersey was found in the burning of two machines last night in suburban towns in Delaware County and in the vicinity of Mantua. N. J., where four more machines were unearthed in an old barn. Residents in the vicinity of Sharon Hill smelled smoke and looked in vain for a fire last night. This morning a workman, going through a wooded lot, found the smoldering remains of a machine valued at \$2600, which had

found the smoldering remains of a machine valued at \$2600, which had been stolen, he says, from Leonard Siegel, 723 East Allegheny avenue, yes-terday. It was a new model. On the road at Yeadon the car of Frank Gordon, 724 Wenona street, was

similarly destroyed. Detectives Swain and Fries, investigating, intimated there

and Fries, investigating, intimated there might be arrests in the case soon. The four cars found in the Mantim barn belonged to So'on Goldfenther, 1627 East Passyunk avenue: Albert Koch, 1251 Crease street: Mrs. Rose Lowenthal. 2342 South Fifth street, and Albert Dudley, 6303 North Eleventh street. A warrant charging Frank But-ber pow in Canden init. with Interenty ler, now in Canden jail, with larceny of the machines, was taken over by Detective Osterhold this morning. He will bring Butler to this city to face the charges.

## WILL BENEFITS HOSPITALS

## Estate of Ellwood Ramsey to Be Di vided After Widow's Death

Several hospitals will eventually benefit under the will of Ellwood Ramsey, 5325 Wakefield street, Germantown, admitted to probate today. He provides that the bulk of his es-

tate, valued at \$19,500, be held in trust for his widow. Edith L. Ramsey, Upon her death the principal is to be divided among St. Lake's Hospital, Jefferson Hospital, the University Hospital and the Charity Hospital, of Norristown, The estate of Frieda Bell, 928 Me-Kean street, valued at \$9755, is dis-

Inventories in estates were filed to-day as follows: Increte M. Frazier. \$101.482.11: Charles Y. McCreight, \$16.577.55. Letters of administration were granted in the estate of Joseph Gooskin, 2147 East Ann street, amounting to \$14,700.





We practically doubled the men's clothing business during the war years; higher prices helped the volume, to be sure. And we are selling more dollars' worth so far in 1921, even with the prices greatly lowered; must be selling half again as many garments.

But we've found opportunity to serve even better. Look!

Men's Suits Grades That Were \$70 to \$80 in Spring, 1920 Grades That Opened This Season, \$45 to \$50 \$37

Grades That Were \$90 in Spring, 1920 CA7 Men's Suits Grades That Were \$90 in Spring, 1920 Grades That Were \$55 to \$65 This Season \$47

Many Kuppenheimer and Society Brand suits included-covering well the season's range of worsteds, tweeds and imported mohairs. Blues? Yes, and the wanted plaids and pencil stripes. Every normal man can be fitted. There are 88 sizes and variations-not in any one line; some fabrics and patterns are suitable for one range of sizes; some to other ranges.

> Grades That Were \$50 to \$60 in Spring, 1920 Men's Suits Grades That Opened This Season at \$30 to \$35

The Gimbel clothing service is unquestionably Philadelphia's best-the finer lines giving all that merchant tailoring -Gimbels, Second floor could give.



