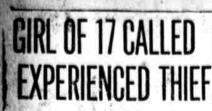
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1921



Wood streets

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT

Two Philadelphians as Soloists at

the Third of the Sunday Series

The Shubert Theatre was filled again

last evening, to its noors, the occasion

being the third Sunday evening concert

The first of the soloists to appear

was Miss Mina Doicres, who is well and

Young Woman Operating in **Broad Street Station Caught**

After Parkway Chase

of the Philharmonic Society. In ac-cordance with the policy of the organi-zation, the soloists were Philadelphians ADMITS CHECKERED CAREER and both acquitted themselves with distinction.

Young in years but old in experience. toung in rears but old in experience.
specially of a criminal sort, is this favorably known to the concert goers of the spring the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution.
was picked up in Broad Street Station steepy eyed men, waiting for trains.
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She gave her name as Catharine Porter, sevention years old of Tenth street.

ter, seventeen years old, of Tenth street below market, and admitted she was fuesian composers, shown as much in

below market, and admitted she was
bometimes known as Freshlein and Cogan and had two addresses in Baltimore.
Detectives McCullough and Graley.
bot the Fifteenth and Vine streets stabit a young man. Watching the
with a young man. Watching the casually around to a bench on which a number of men were sleeping, and then commence work.

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The first victim of the girl was John Dickon, of 2224 West Third street.
Chester, whose \$50 stickpln quickly disappeared into Catharine's hand.
Then she approached Russell Souder, of 2252 Croskey street.
The was at this point that the two detectives closed in on the girl, who duded them by running out of the station and fleeing up Filteenth street.
At City Hall she admitted she had hepherd in Baltimore, and after that ad been sent to the Maryland School
Commence work.
The first victim of the girl was John
The orchestral numbers, conducted by Mr. Pasternack, were the "Carneval Romain" of Berlinz, the beautiful orchestral suite. "In the Caucasus" of Inpolitoff-Ivanoff, in which Paul Henkleman, English Lorn, and Romain Verney, solo viola, of the orchestra, did especially good work in their solos and duets in the second number, the melodious overture, "Die Fledermaus" of Johann Strauss, the prelude to "Lobengrin" and Elgar's pompous march. "Tomp and Circumstance."

for Girls, which she had set on fire. For this act she was sentenced to a prison term and paroled for two years. She will have a hearing Friday in the Mornis Court. Twelfth and TO ASK CHARTER MEETING Committee to Send in Report After After Tax Law Revision Commission Committee to Send in Report After Sproul's Message

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will send its report to the Legislature at an early day, the final meetings being scheduled for this week. It has been devoting itself largely to local Formal report recommending a constitutional convention for Pennsylvania taxation and has held meetings in va-

ous cities of the state. Bills of the State Insurance Law Re will be made to the Legislature by the state Commission on Constitutional Revision Commission are rapidly being put into shape and Insurance Commissioner vision and Amendment within a short time after Governor Sproul delivers his Thomas B. Donaldson will send in some bills embodying ideas of insurance legislation separate from the codifica-tions prepared by the commission. address to the General Assembly in joint session at Harrisburg tomorrow. This adaress will be the first given in

person by a governor instead of the formal submission of a message, as re-quired by the constitution, as far as **Gloucester Health Heads Named** Dr. Harlan S. Miner was elected president of the Gloucester city board of health at its annual meeting today. Other officers elected are H. Mayers Black, secretary-treasurer; Dr. J. A. any one here has been able to ascertain. The report of the commission has been prepared and will be accompanied by recommendations for legislation. It is probable a bill for submission to the Black, secretary-treasurer; Dr. J. A. Beek, health officer, and Robert Fair people of a proposition for a constitu- plumbing inspector.

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 December 23, 1920, was admitted to probate today. Mr. Meehan left an estate of \$20,000. Two sons, Charles E. and A. K. Meehan, and a daughter, Horticulturist
 Ham H. Dougherty, 5714 North Fourth street, \$14,000, private bequests : Annic Cavenaugh, 2220 West, Lehigh avenue, late of Phil-adelphia, who died in Sussex, England, Mr. Meehan was a widely known nurservman and horticulturist.
 Ham H. Dougherty, 5714 North Fourth street, \$14,000, private bequests : Annic Cavenaugh, 2220 West, Lehigh avenue, late of Phil-adelphia, who died in Sussex, England, S22,000; Annie Andrews, 3705 Unruh street, \$4200; Sante Andrews, 3705 Unruh street, \$4200.
 Letter-Boxes Used as Rubbish Cane to the police.

 121 Pleasant street, Mt. Airy, who died
 Other wills probated today were : Wil Other wills probated today were : Wil Street, \$4200.

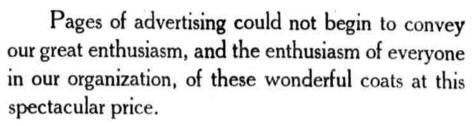




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