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LOVELORN MAN USES MAILS TO PLUCK A GEORGIA PEACH MITTEN DEFENDS -LATEST "L" PLAN Lonely Philadelphia Photogra-Denies Company Will Include Cost of Frankford Line in

pher Finds Newspapers Aid to Cupid

Mails, Too, Bring to Him the Type of Bride He Had Long

Several of Mayor Moore's objections the latest proposal of the P. R. T. npany for operation of the Franka elevated are answered by Thomas Mitten in a letter to Richard Wegkin, president of Council, Mr. Mitton sent his letter with

Valuation Proceedings

WEGLEIN GETS LETTER

traft of the "L" lease and agreement. presented to Council by Mayor Moore March, but so amended as to conm to the latest P. R. T. proposal. Text of Mr. Mitten's Letter

The letter, which was laid before the Mayor by Mr. Weglein, reads : "Hon, Richard Weglein,

President of City Council. "I am sending you herewith draft of ase and agreement as submitted by layer Moore to City Council March b, 1921, but made to conform with a terms of my letter to you of De-mberg31, 1921. reference to suggestions con-

tained in Mayor Moore's 'etter of yes-terday to City Council, I desire to subit the following : "City-built Frankford 'L' will not mit the

be included in P. R. T. valuation; only the exact return paid by P. R. T. to the city will be included by P.

R. T. for rate-making purposes. "The cost of the Frankford 'L.' as described in the draft of lease now be-fore City Council, upon which P. R. T proposes to pay a return to the dry includes all that the Mayor con-tends for when he says: The city might well take the position that cost in-eludes not only the principal of the proposition, 400 of which contained struction overheads, which are included by the Rapid Transit Company itself in its valuation testimony before Pub-

ervice Commission." "Bustleton line will require five one-man cars to be provided by the city. This line, with free transfers to elerated, a second fare between Cottman treet and Bustleton, will not earn its operating costs by many thousands of dollars. P. R. T. should not be asked b pay a return upon city's investment n Bustleton line.

Termination of Lease

"City requirement that Frankford money." As he explained in his letter ' operating, agreement shall auto- to the Mayor, Gilbert's monetary rematically terminate six months after sources at that time were confined to faal adjudication of P. R. T. valua- his salary of \$125 a month as a phofinal adjudication of P. R. T. valua-final adjudication of P. R. T. valua-in seems unnecessary, since valuation of P. R. T. property for rate-making purposes is not likely to be finally de-From this point the romance protermined for from three to five years, which fact is, I believe, admitted by which lact is, I believe, admitted by law departments of both city and com-pany. If paragraph A in Section 5 were eliminated, paragraph 3, which reserves to the city the right, at any time after five years, to terminate the time after five years, to terminate the operating agreement upon six months' potice, would seem sufficient for all practical purposes, insuring continuas operation for five years and leaving the position of both parties unchanged, which is all that should be required.

"P. R. T. proposal prevents in-creased fare. City loses nothing by asing to seven cents cash, four tickets for twenty-five cents fare, as this tannot be changed, except by the company, under Pennsylvania law, until faal determination of the value of the

property used in supplying service. "Begarding carned surplus of P. R. T. for 1921. I would respectfully refer to my letter of December 31, published in all daily newspapers, copy herewith inclosed.

Yearned This is the touching tale of the courtship of Gilbert G. Parker, 5927 Courtship of Gilbert G. Parker, 5024 Market street, who, having invited the sweet womanhood of the Southland to woo for his heart and hand, succeeded in acquiring a soul-mate through the undoubted combined power of the press and the United States mail.

and the United States mail. Gilbort, having at various times re-sided in the sunny South, became im-bued with sentiments of great admira-tion and respect for the fair ladies of that romantic elime, and it is not un-patural, therefore, when his thoughts turned to matrimony that he should look South for the companion of his future conjugal state.

As he himself explains, Gilbert is of a loving and companionable nature, and does not know how to act without a home. Having lost his wife some years ago, the lady now resides in this city) he determined to find another one, and accordingly wrote to the Mayor of Savannah. Ga., asking for assistance in this delicate motions in this delicate matter.

Wanted a Georgia Peach

"The type of feminine loveliness, especially of the South and Georgia, certainly does appeal to me." he con-

fided in this memorable missive. Owing to considerations of official position, Mayor Stewart was unable to comply with the request, but he turned the matter over to the delighted journalists of the city, who held high carnival with the case.

scarching queries as to his financial condition and status. Although Gilbert gave each and every one a thorough and impartial con-sideration, the materialistic tone of the majority struck him with unfavorable effect, and he finally rejected all except that from Miss Ethel Regina Kearney, of 410 West Henry street, Savannah, who, little as she then dreamed, was to become his wife become his wife.

Mails Aided Romance

"I answered his letter in the first place just for fun," says Mrs. Parker, "and I never asked him about his

benedictions. And Then Wedding Bells At the suffreme moment of this happy affair the blushing pair were united in the holy bonds of matrimony hefore a Justice of the Peace in Catskill, N.

From this point the romance pro-gressed with a rapidity measured only after the lady had complied Gilbert's ecstatic summons from her native heath. And now they are living happily to-

At last came the time when the yearnings of his heart found voice in the epistle in which he laid his heart and worldly goods at her feet. The rural free delivery carried the tidings that the indy had consented, and he notified her forthwith that he would let her know when to go to him. In the meantime her family, having

the way it was. We are happy now, We both love home and comfort, and don't like to go around much." FAIR BODY TO MEET

Will Act Monday on \$5,000,000 E. T. Stotesbury Among Those to

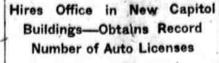
Asked by Mayor

Asked by Mayor Council's Sesqui-Centennial Com-mittee, consisting of twenty-one mem-mittee, consisting of twenty-one mem-Marking Marking Markin Resign as Director

Of Savannah, Ga., who was "met." wooed and won through the mails

and now is Mrs. Gilbert G. Parker, 5927 Market street, this city.

Hubby is shown below



BEATS 'EM ALL TO IT

TAG WIZARD AGAIN

YOU GET YOURS RIGHT OFF

Ultimatums of the State Highway areau to restrain rapid-fire auto tag rokers mean nothing to Mrs. Alma C. Fry, of this city, who has con-tinued to gain precedence over ner com-petitors. Again she is able to make "at-once" delivery on the Heense dates. During December, 1920, she slinked into prominence when her daily mes-senger to the Highway Bureau's office at Harrisburg was able to bring away several hundred sets of tags at every

The howls of competitors and pro The howis of competitors and pro-tests of individuals brought an order from State Highway Commissioner Sadler, who said no one would be per-mitted to get more than ten sets of license tags at one time. This was later reduced to five.

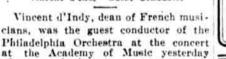
This situation has prompted notaries to rent offices near the division headquarters. Mrs. Fry has stolen another march on her competitors by hiring the office used by the contractor erecting new Capitol buildings. This office is nearest of all to the auto tag office. Her messengers, after obtaining their

Her messengers, after obtaining their five sets of tags, are able to drop them there and return to the line, get five sets more, drop them at the notary's sub office, again return to the line, and so the cycle continues. so the cycle continues. The object of these orders was to re-

so the cycle continues. The object of these orders was to re-strain notaries who promised immediate action on applications for auto licenses if the matter were intrusted to their discretion. Some notaries were able to promise twenty-four hour service to replace that offered by the ordinary route onen to the individual whereby

VINCENT D'INDY CONDUCTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA Leads in Concert of Almost Exclusively French Works Old and New gether in this city. after an extended wedding trip, the itinerary of which em-braced most of the bride's numerous Overture "Orfeo" Monteverdi Chaconne De Lalande Concerto for Piano De Lalande Bruce Simonds "Pour les Morts" Le Flem Extract from "Evocations" Roussei "Poeme des Rivages" D'Indy Vincent d'Indy-Guest Conductor "Yes," continued Gilbert, with a procontinued Gilbert, with a profound sigh, having concluded the nar-ration of this romantic history, "that's



more than 300 years. The older number were Monteverdi's

hour. The piece is stately and charming

4 QUIT N. J. CENTRAL BOARD at the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon, leading in a program made up, with two exceptions, of French compositions, and covering a period of

Girl Scouts, by which the highest

To Discuss 'Congress

earned by a girl scout.

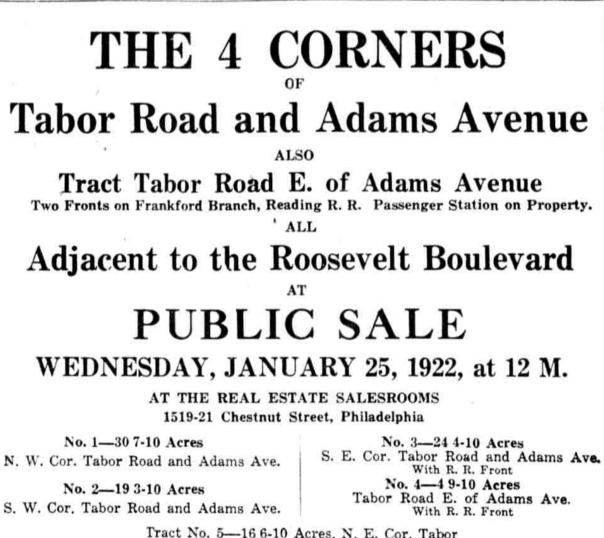
Katherine Siee, Troop 26; Ruth John-son, Troop, 97; Dorothy Schweffer, Troop 89; Elizabeth Durkee, Troop 80; Dorothy Pearlman, Troop 89; Jean Potter, Troop 143; Ethel Dentzer, Troop 12, by Mrs. John V. Martin, chairman of Training School.

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to promise twenty-four hour service to replace that offered by the ordinary route open to the individual whereby he got his tags by waiting anywhere from one week to one month—or more. Mrs. Fry, with offices in the Abbott Building, Broad and Race streets, did a veritable land-office business when she started her one-day service. The serv-ice was contingent upon payment of ad-ditional fees for more rapid action on the applications. MISS ETHEL REGINA KEARNEY

iearned of the affair and feeling that there was something unusual in the method of Gilbert's wooing, attempted to lay barriers in the path which true love had marked as its own.

to the music Evangelist to Open Campaign

Such was the inspired eloquence with which Gilbert addressed then, however, that their objections were melted into smiles and their frowns to applications late as usual. Mrs. Fry has is rector of the church,

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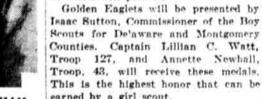
been able to circumvent the orders of the State Highway Commissioner and get large numbers of tags daily.

Beginning tomorrow an evangelistic compaign will be conducted at the West

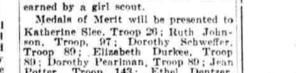


talk Monday on "The Old Year and New in Congress" at the Monday conference of the League at the Y. W. C. A., 1222 Locust street

and has more of the emotional and oc-



The Grand Court of Awards of the



First class badges will be awarded

MacGowan, Frances Barnes and Mrs. John C. Russ; also to Scouts Jane Newhall, Troop 43; Annette Newhall, Troop 43; Ellen Martin, Troop 127; Irene Acker, Troop 127; Minerva Rothman, Troop 80; Ruth Propert, Troop 89; Dorothy Pearlman, Troop 80, by Miss Frances Barnes. A feature of the atternoon will be a first-aid contest between Troops 96 and 175. The participants are to be told at the moment of a supposititious automobile accident and the extent of the injuries of the victims. The troops will then compete in bandaging. Dr. and T. S. Cullen, an automotive en-A feature of the afternoon will

JOIN TRAFFIC PRO

Three More Experts Put on ber of Commerce Body

Three members of the Engl Club have been named for the Ch

the injuries of the victims. The troops will then compete in bandaging. Dr. Lincoln C. Furbush. Director of Pub-lic Health, will judge the contest. Troop 97, which has received the highest marks for inspection this year, and, therefore, heads the honor roll, will give a skit.



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GIRL SCOUTS TO GET YEARLY PRIZES

District Troops

MRS. STERN TO PRESIDE

prizes of the year are presented, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Mayor's reception room, Mrs. David S. Stern will preside.

T. E. MITTEN, President." Mr. Mitten ad earned a surplus approximating 1,800,000 or 6 per cent on its paid-a capital. "This sum has been used a further improve conditions," he

The draft of the lease as presented a Mr. Weglein by the company emthe feeling that existed at the time the eriginal lease providing for a straight oper cent return to the city upon its avestment in the road was drafted last March. At that time the officials agreed that the city could not properly enter ato any fare agreement, as the Public Service Commission had sole jurisdic-

It is not likely that definite action will be taken at Monday's meeting. It is expected, however, that Councilmen will shortly take a definite stand upon Mr. Mitten's latest proposal.

DR. SHOEMAKER'S FUNERAL

Dean of Presbyterian Hospital Staff L. Tustin, until his recent death Direc-

to Be Burled Today The funeral of Dr. George Erety Church, Seventeenth and Sansom moemaker, who died suddenly Thurs- streets. ay, will be held today from the Wal- isters will participate.

By an Ex-Child : : : By J. P. McEVOY

at Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John McCallum will preside at the ervices, which are to be attended by sembers of the County Medical Society, the Obstetrical Society and the Acadmy of Surgeons.

Dr. Shoemaker was for more than twenty years a member of the Presoterian Hospital staff and at the time this death was its oldest member. He was born in Bridgeton, N. J., in 1857. He attended Princeton Univer-sty and was graduated with the class of 1850. 1879, another member of which was Woodrow Wilson. His medical studies were begun at the University of Pennania, from which he graduated in

Dr. Shoemaker's body will be buried a West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

day afternoon at 1 o'clock in Coun-cil chamber. Its first official act will George F. Baker, chairman of the musical standpoint. This was followed The letter of December 31 to which Mr. Mitten refers regarding earned arplus of 1921 stated that P. R. T. had earned a surplus approximating tion to aid in promoting the exposition. The resolution providing for a special committee to consider Sesqui-Centen-nial matters was presented by Council-They were succeeded by C. S. W. Packard, president of the Pennsylva-nia Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities; Robert E. McCarty, general manager of the cen-tral manager of the cen-base of the present day, that the greatest interest lay. The first of these

virtually certain that the honor will be conferred upon President Weglein, The Mayor suggested that the committee be formed in his Sesqui-Centennial mgs-sage to Council Thursday. President Weglein reiterated yester-day that the Mayor and other members and McCarty are trustees named by the Court under the Reading segregation plan for the \$14,500,000 capital stock of the Central Railroad, owned by the Deadling Commany

day that the Mayor and other members of the Sesqui-Centennial Committee Reading Company. At the office of Mr. Stotesbury it will find Council at all times ready to do anything in its power to make the

celebration a great success. TO HONOR TUSTIN

Memorial Service to Be Held by erties now under way.

Baptists Monday Morning A memorial service for the late Ernest

Who Slew Wife

Church, Seventeenth and Sansom streets. The conference of Baptist min-isters will participate. The third first-degree murder verdict in four days was returned yesterday Prayers and tributes to the life and work of the late Mr. Tustin will be of-jamin was found guilty of the murder isters will content to the same as found guilty of the murder in four days was returned yesterday in the criminal courts. William Ben-jamin was found guilty of the murder isters will content to the same difference to the other French

HOPE TO FIND RUM SOURCE

Arrests of Men With Expensive

Whisky Give Clue, Agents Think

streets. When arraigned they said they were David H. Kyle, 727 East Chelten avenue, Edward Tuff, 5835 Rodman street and Joseph C. Hulmes, Jr., 5503

Home Damaged \$800 by Fire A short circuit in electric wires last night is thought to have caused a fire

which destroyed a Christmas tree and caused damage estimated at \$500 in the home of Philip Grohe, 346 North Fifty-

Fred Nelson, fourteen years old, 5628 Norton street. Germantown, received lacerations on the head and body last night when struck by a motortruck at Morton street and Chelten avenue. He

was removed to the Germantown Hospital. HOW I RAISED MY PARENTS

MY PARENTS knew very little me on his lap and sing to me. I much in the arrest of three men yesterday with forty-cight quarts of expensive wines and whisky. United States Assistant me when I told him that I thought with them. In fact, if I had had any space a fuddy-duddy language of his new to hotels and restaurants here.

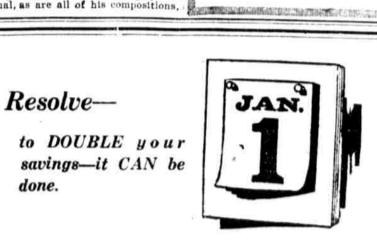
One of my parents whom I called Rough Face-I learned later he was my ther-used to insist upon rubbing his Whakers all over my tender physiog-tory.

under the tutelage of the conductor, was therefore given an authoritative At the office of Mr. Stolesbury it was stated he would not make an an-nouncement concerning action regarding the directorships he holds in other companies. His resignation from the Jersey Central board was attributed to the dissolution of the Reading propatmosphere which is the characteristic of that composer. CONVICTED OF MURDER The same comment applies to the composition of Albert Roussel, except First-Degree Verdict Against Man

that it is more melodious. But there was the same lack of definition as to the musical content and the impression

Trayers and the Mr. Tustin will be offered by Dr. Milton G. Evans, of the jamin was found guilty of the murder of his wife. Matilda, last June. The of his wife. Matilda, last June. The brisoner did not testify in his own behalf. His counsel, Yale Scheckter, sought to create the impression in the matter how talented they may be. It is frankly a program symphony, but scheckter, sought to create the impression in the minds of the jurymen that his client was unbalanced mentally at the time of the shooting. Benjamin had been separated from his wife for more than a year, and shot his wife for more than a year, and shot her to return his \$1000 insurance policy. The jury was out only a short time before it returned its first-degree
Fred Nelson, fourteen years old, 5628

her to return his \$1000 insurance policy. The jury was out only a short time before it returned its first-degree verdict. A new trial will be sought. Salvatore Spinelli, alleged New York gunman, charged with participation in the murder of Detective Joseph McGinn at a Passyunk avenue gambling house in 1920, was found not guilty by a jury late yesterday.



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Taught him better. The second time t did it I clinched both fists in his matache and it took all the relatives pry me loose. The third time he did I screamed so loud into his ear he as been half deaf ever since. He then arned me over to my mother, which ms what I wanted. WHEN he tried to take the bottle out is of his mouth, I held it in with all my strength. He thought I was fool-ing, but I was never more in earnest in my hfe. So he didn't sing any more that day. The next time he sang to me I decided that this was the moment for direct ac-

I had to give him one or two more that this was the moment for direct ac-that this was the moment for direct ac-tion. Taking my bottle in both hands. I carefully measured my distance and came right down on his nose. He has fifth street. WILL THIS HAPPEN IN 10227 Philade Jula to New York in one hour-ad "Around the World in Three Wesks," Charles W. Duke, in Magnzine Soction of Sunday's PUBLIC LADORS - 400.

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