

Ids Received by Director Twining, but Contract Is Not Yet Let

### TO GET SOTH CAR MARCH 15

Bids which approximate \$66.000 a alle for signal devices over the sixalle stretch of the Frankford elevated

mile stretch of the Frankford elevated are been received by Transit Director The lowest bids so far have been re-eired from the Federal Signal Com-any. Albany, which offered to install detrie signals for \$374,440 and from the Union Switch Signal Company, which will supply electro-pneumatic smile for \$395,618. The General Railway Signal Com-any, Rochester, N. Y., offered electro-densis for \$395,075. No award has been made by Director Twining, who has kept Mayor Moore posted on the regress of the bidding. The city, which built the Frankford densited, ordered fifty cars of an im-proved type for the speedy service han edinance authorizing a contract with the Philadelphin Electric Company for boxer for the Frankford elevated mather the Frankford elevated mather for Council this after-mon.

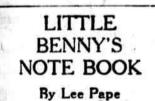
WOMAN'S JEWELRY STOLEN

hieves Loot Mrs. P. D. Cone's Rooms in Creshelm Apartments Jewelry and clothing valued at \$2600

ere taken from the apartment of Mrs P. D. Cone. in the Cresheim Apartments, at Cresheim road, last night during the owner's absence. The rob-bery was reported to the police to-

Albert E. Rogers, graduate manager of Haverford College, left today for a trip through the West to inform alumni of the needs of the school. Mr. Rogers ear. Frank Maglioco, 523 South Fifth street, was he'd up by four Negroes at Thirteenth and South streets and robbed of \$402 in cash and a railroad ticket is also alumni secretary, and he will speak to the alumni of the different diste Kansas City. The home of Charles McManne, 5526 tricts which he will visit. He will speak at the annual dinner of the alumni of Haverford College of the Chicago district Friday evening, and

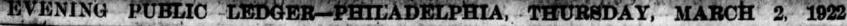
The home of Charles McManne, 5526 Mascher street, was entered and jew-efy valued at \$150 stolen. The Free Library at Chestnut Hill was entered by thieves, who broke the class of a window. They broke open a safe and obtained \$2 in cash. They are supposed to have used gloves, as there were no finger prints.

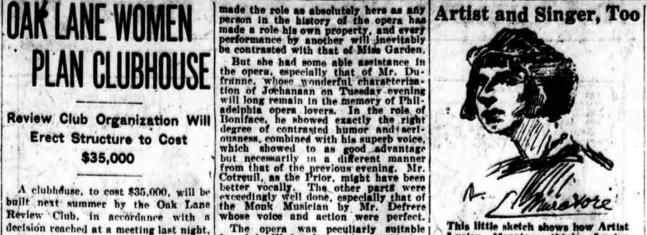


Pop started to smoak and look combrtable after suppir, and ma sed, O Willyum, theres a buttin off your coat. Yes, its the same buttin you sewed

Yes, its the same buttin you sewed a short time ago, sed pop, and ma ad, Short time nuthing, that must of a t leest 3 munths ago. If I was an ambitious buttin I wouldent feel very proud at not being able to hold a position longer than 3 munths, sed pop, and ma sed. If you were a buttin you wouldent stay on 5 minnits, youre so fidgitty, hand me your coat and III sew it on agen. III sew it on myself. I want to be me its on to stay this time, the next the its on to stay this time, the uest there in the world are men, jest as the best cooks are men, and the best \$5000 MOTORCAR STOLEN

merything, wares a needle and thred. Joseph Fisher, 405 North Ninth





A clubhduse, to cost \$35,000, will be wilt next summer by the Oak Lane Review Club, in accordance with a decision reached at a meeting last night.

To finance the project, the novel plan has been adopted of selling 1000 shares of stock in the new enterprise, par value \$10, to members of the club, the balance being assured through private contribu-tions. A sales campaign will soon be jaunched. launched.

This organization, founded twenty years ago, is a woman's club, formed to discuss literary and social questions of the day. It has met heretofore in the Oak Lane Public Library, but its in-creasing membership and activities have created the need of larger quarters. The projected building,/ which will stand at the corner of Second the around

\$35,000

The projected building, which will stand at the corner of Seventieth avenue and Twelfth street, overlooking York road, will be a French Gothic structure, one and a half stories in height and about 90 by 40 feet in ground plan. It will have an auditorium seating 350 persons, dressing, reading and com-mittee rooms, a klitchen and a broad terrace upon which French windows will open. It will be finished next October. Mrs. Owen Osborne; chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, will have charge of the campaign for funds, and Mrs. E. Clarence Miller, chairman of the Building Committee, has charge of the officers of the club are: Mrs. William H. Shelley, president; Miss Emma S. Crowell, first vice president; Mrs. William C. Yerkes, second vice president; Mrs. John H. Cross, record-ing secretary; Mrs. George Leitch, cor-responding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, treasurer.

#### MARY GARDEN STARS IN MASSENET'S "THE JUGGLER'

Amazing Transformation From "Sa lome" to Opera of Almost Re-

ligious Character

THE CAST will carry the latest news of their alma mater straight to the Haverfordians in the Middle West. He will also speak to alumni groups in Cleveland and in Mary Garden Hector Dufranne Edouard Cotreuil Monk Monk Monk 

Pittsburgh. Secretary Rogers' visit is expected to have a stimulating effect upon the financial budget which is now before the alumni of the college. The amazing Mary Garden, fresh from what was probably the most ef-fective presentation of "Salome" that FILE CLAIM AGAINST BRIDGE she has ever given anywhere, went to the other end of the emotional scale and

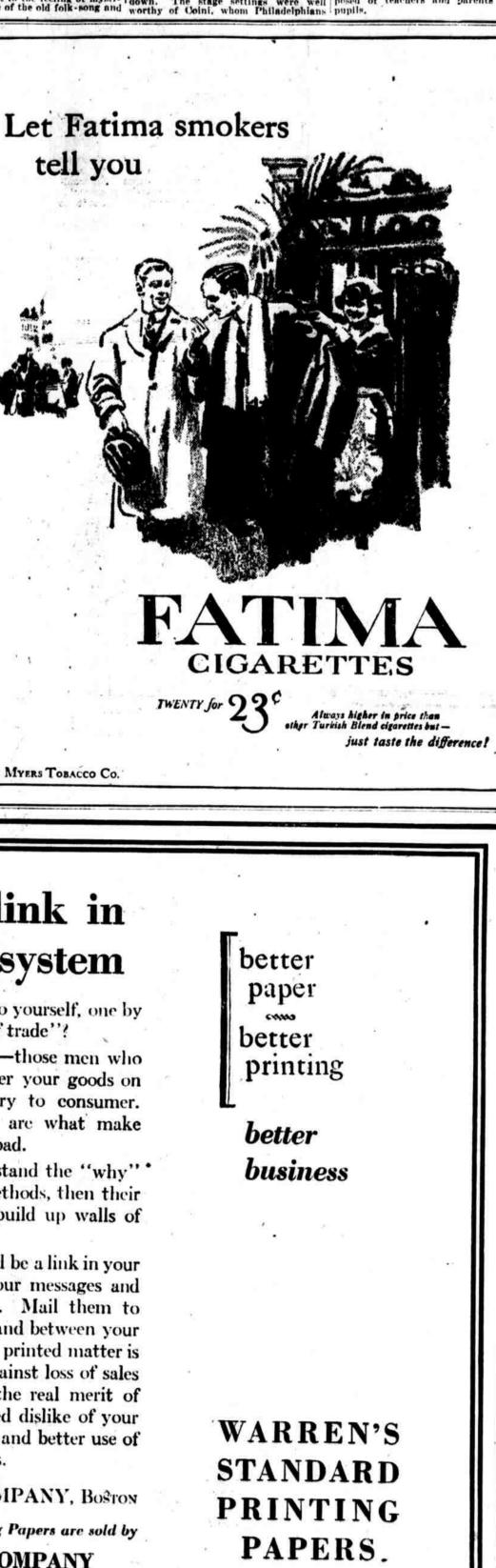
Company Asks \$1674 as Cost of Having to Remove Leather A claim against the Delaware River Bridge Commission for \$1674.51, rep-resenting the cost of removing leather from a warehouse at 201 North Water street, was filed with the Board of View today by England, Walton & Co. The leather company rented the Water street building, one of the struck tures to be razed for the bridge. The claim states one million pounds of leather had to be removed to 224 Wood street, the company's new warehouse. The claim of the John Livezey estate Company Asks \$1674 as Cost of

Herodiade on the previous evening. Miss Garden, as on the previous eve-ning. was in superb voice, and saug throughout with splendid tonal quality and volume. Her chief songs, if such they may be called, although they are more songs than arias, are the "Alle-lulia du vin" in the first act and the songs before the image of the Virgin in the last act, and were beautifully given. There is little need to comment on the dramatic work of Mary Garden in any role, but the manner in which she por-trayed the pathetic figure of the little juggler, unlearned in the mighty arts, but eager to do his bit with the rest of the brethren, to the honor of the Virgin and the way in which the character was The claim of the John Livezey estate r damages arising from condemnation of 201 North Front street, also to be razed for the bridge, was deferred until March 16, the date of the next meet-ing of the board.



Blaine School to Give Show

the Monk Musician by Mr. Defrere whose voice and action were perfect. The opera was peculiarly suitable for Ash Wednesday and, considering that it was the first day of Lent, the attendance must have been highly grati-fying to the management. The work is admirably suited to the talent of Mas-senet, wao has given to the music the right medieval atmosphere and has added somewhat to the feeling of mysti-cism by the use of the old folk-song and



will remember as the stage director who not only managed but invented some of the startling realisms with which Mr. Hammerstein gave us varied STORE OPENS AT 9 A. M. CLOSES AT 5:30 P. M. which Mr. Hammerstein gave us varied sensations. The opera was followed by a ballet. "La Fete a Robinson." a performance in which admiration of the marvelous dancing, both solo and ensemble, was mixed with the pure comedy of the ballet. Measrs, Pavley and Ourainsky did extraordinarily fine work, but, for that matter, so did every one who par-ticipated. The music is lively and in-spiring, but has reminiscences of, bet-ter-known works in the dancing forms in it. As an exhibition of what the Chicago Opera Association ballet can do ft was a revelation. Furniture & Bedding **Specials for Friday** You May Avail Yourself of Our Easy-Payment Club Plan \$300 4-Piece Bedroom Suit, Louis XVI Style American Walnut, as Shown, \$165 . Suits with 46-inch dressers, large chiffolettes, semi-vanity case and bow-end beds. In ivory, mahogany or American walnut. **Oak Dresser and Chiffonier** \$20 Chiffoniers | \$22.00 Dressers \$9.95 \$14.95 \$35.00 Dressers \$30 Chiffoniers . . . \$17.85 \$19.75 \$50.00 Dressers \$40.00 Dressers \$29.75 \$24.85 \$35.00 Brass Beds \$11.95 2-inch Colonial post beds with massive caps and eight 11/1inch filler rods. As shown. **\$12 Enamel Beds** \$6.85 Each 2-inch continuous posts, 10 fillers in head and foot. Full 1 14 16 11 1 11 size only.



MARCIE MATHEWS MARCHE MATHEWS The seventeen-year-old - Waco, Tex., girl, who a few days ago brought to a sensational close the trial of J. S. Crosslin, real estate dealer, by killing him in a court-room. In 1920, Crosslin had been convicted of criminal assault upon-Miss Mathews. The verdict was set aside by a higher court. The re-trial had just started when the girl was called to the witness stand. Instead of telling her story, she pulled the pistol from her hand-bag and fired at the prisoner

**Pistol Stopped Trial** 

Heers a needle and heers a thred. needs a needle and neers a thread, new do your werst, my goodniss sutch reaceet, sed ma, and pop sed. If you dont know concest from confident mod-sty youve lived with me all these its rown. And he started to thread the needle with one eye closed and with about 10 no good pokes he closed the determine the started to the sed night, according to a report made by the police today. Other ears reported stolen/ were the property of Alice Fleisher, 2301 Green street, valued at \$2300; Max Smilovitz,

hather eye and poked some more, ma to thred the needle with the

Who's doing this? sed pop. Nobody, so far, hee hee, sed ma, and ed, Wy dont you try it with both eyes open, maybe you can see better that way, pop.

Did enybody ask you for your act-rice? sed pop, and he started to make fare faces and move the thred and the needle both at the same time as if he

s cord, thats a rope. Hee bee, let me have it, sed ma, And

And he gave ma hi newed the buttin on.

## 2228 South Seventh street, valued at \$1300; Kevy Kaiserman, 1731 North Forty-second street, valued at \$1000; Dallas V, Wiggins, 1538 Thompson street, \$800, and Herman S, Voss, 3163 Frankford avenue, \$450. DRUG ADDICT SENTENCED

oung Man Committed to House of Correction for One Year

Albert May, twenty-live years old, 3805 North Marshal street, was comhave both at the same time as if he have he was juggeling them and then be threw them both down on the table wring, O of corse, if you delibritly hand me a thred thats too big for the spe of the needle, thats no thred, thats rested and Ninth and Callowhill resets February 23.

teord, thats a rope. Hee bee, let me have it, sed ma, And the picked up the needle and thred and gave one easy poke with the thred the threo. Bome peeple are born lucky, sed pop. And he gave ma his coat and she wred the buttin on. And the picked up the needle and thred the had not been living at home for those from being in bad ecompany be-fore leaving home. Mays told Judge Rogers he purchased drugs from "dif-

ferent persons

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and the way in which the character was developed from the rough boy to the snintly youth is hers alone. She has Street, Reports Theft to Police An automobile estimated to have a value of \$5000 was stolen from Joseph Fisher, 405 North Ninth street, last

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