

MR. BOK'S STAND
Call for Young Blood to Make
Fair Success is Lauded by
Exchange Organ
RAP "PROMINENT CITIZENS"

Suggest Taft as Head
of Sequi-Centennial
A Sequi-Centennial enthusiast
today suggested Chief Justice Taft
as president of the Sequi-Centennial
Association.

Edward Bok's call for young blood
in the management of the Sequi-
Centennial Exposition is commended
officially today in Building, the official
publication of the Philadelphia
Builders' Exchange and Employers'
Association.

For some reason unknown to the
common people of Philadelphia, the
editorial staff, no exception, celebra-
tion of a centennial anniversary can be
organized. Here without a committee
organizing what not composed always of
the same disincarnated Philadelphians.

They are distinguished enough, but
it is on the committees will confer a
little more honor upon them.
They do not want to work. In-
stead, in the main they have retired from
business, in which they have been
successful, and do not intend to work
on a committee.

Yea these same men are constantly
named for active positions, for the dis-
cerning they are expected to confer
upon the project.
Only a short time ago we were
told that the exposition will be in the
country to head it, as if the fair was to tag
along as tall to some one's kite.

But Mr. Bok's letter has shown
the reality of all this ancient, feudal-
istic system.
The editorial further stated that the
man who very properly resents assump-
tions that Philadelphia is slow "knows
that for generations there has been an
indefinite Old-Man-of-the-Sea clinging
about his city's neck, checking
progress by his apathy, indifference or
oppression.

It has been learned from an authori-
tative source that the directors of the
Sequi-Centennial Association are con-
sidering the advisability of having
conservative exhibition rather than one
of a gigantic scale.
The idea, it was said, is "not to
have a picnic affair, but simply one
that is kept within reasonable limits,"
and an inexhaustible fund of informa-
tion.

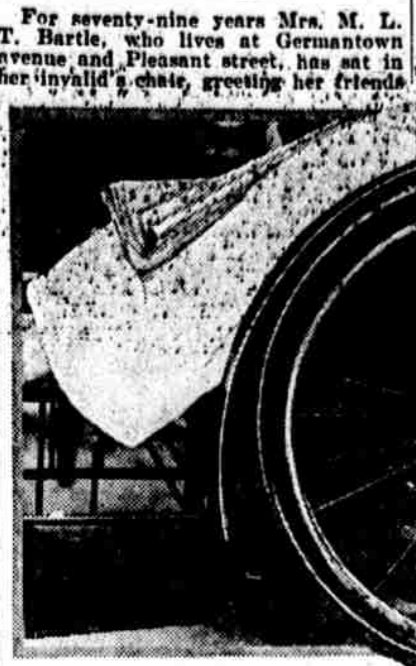
Any decided change in exposition
plans will involve much difficulty with
the Federal Government, according to
discussions in Washington.
Thomas Robins, E. A. Van Valken-
burg and John Frederick Lewis are
among the directors actively engaged
in solving the problem of selecting a
president.

It has been definitely determined by
members of the special committee ap-
pointed to find a leader for the expo-
sition that this leader will be a Philadel-
phian. Two names, it is reported, are
being given special consideration, but
Mr. Robins declined to give any intima-
tion as to the identity of the men.

MISFORTUNE PURSUES CAR
OF MAGISTRATE CARNEY
Has Second Broad St. Accident in
Week, but it's Not His Fault
The big car of Magistrate Carney was
standing on Broad street above Chest-
nut last night minding its own business.
A friend of mine, who is a light weight
in the thoroughfare, disclosing the
"Judge" talking to "Buck" Devlin,
leader of the Eighth Ward.

GERMANTOWN WOMAN, 81,
IN WHEEL CHAIR 79 YEARS

But Mrs. M. L. T. Bartle Says
You Can Be Happy if You
Will
Suffered Injury When Year
Old—Hasn't Walked Since
She Was Two



MRS. M. L. T. BARTLE

For seventy-nine years Mrs. M. L.
T. Bartle, who lives at Germantown,
avenue and Pleasant street, has sat in
her invalid's chair, greeting her friends
with a cheery smile and watching life
whirl by. She has not walked since
she was two years old.

But Mrs. Bartle is an invalid in
body only, for her keen mind has fol-
lowed events through all the years. One
of her delights is to reminisce about
Germantown when it was so sparsely
settled that "you know every one of
your neighbors." She has lived in her
present home thirty-five years.

"I could walk when I was a baby
just one year old," she explains, "but
I fell out of bed and since that time
I have never been able to take a step.
You don't know what it is to sit here
all the time, never able even to stand.
If it hadn't been for my books and my
writing and sewing and my friends I
am sure I would have lost my mind."

"But, after all, happiness depends on
yourself," she said. "You have some
veritable struggles in this world, but
whether you win or lose depends on you,
and you can be happy if you will."

Born in Germantown in 1841, Mrs.
Bartle has lived there all her life. Her
father, she said, "near Wayne's Juncti-
on," and she proceeded to tell strange
tales of how the place which now
echoes and re-echoes the shrill whistle
of trains was believed in the days
of old to be a place to give back the
wicked, wailing of ghosts.

"People really believed it was
haunted," she said.
"Until she was seventy-five years old
Mrs. Bartle drove her own carriage.
Her friends begged her not to go out
alone, but she often drove alone along
the Wissahickon Drive.

"After my husband died, which was
thirteen years ago," she said, "I felt
so alone and sad that I had to do
something besides sit here all day long,
so I would take long drives."
"Except for my recent illness I have
never been sick. I have a wonderful
constitution," she said. Once she visited
in Scranton and several times she
has been to Atlantic City. "But now
that is all over," she says sorrowfully.
"Of course, things are different now,
girls and women. And I don't like
flappers. Not a bit."

PEGGY'S MARRIAGE
VALID, SAYS COURT

Montgomery Not Too Drunk to
Realize Act, Judge Decides,
Upholding Folies Girl



PEGGY WICKES

The marriage of Peggy U'Dell, former
Folies girl, to John W. Montgomery,
member of a wealthy Bellefonte
family, was upheld by Judge
Wickes, in the Circuit Court of Cecil
County at Elkton, Md., yesterday.

From the opinion which followed
the marriage, Judge Wickes after a
lengthy trial, was upheld by Judge
Wickes, in the Circuit Court of Cecil
County at Elkton, Md., yesterday.

Montgomery was found to be too
drunk to realize the nature of his act,
and the marriage was annulled.
Judge Wickes granted her \$50 a month
alimony in her cross-suit.

Montgomery's attorney, who argued
that the marriage was valid, said that
the girl was not intoxicated at the time
to know what she was doing.

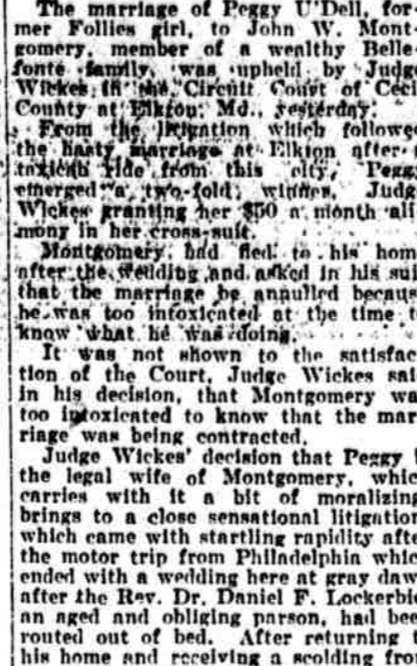
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Honored by Italians
BRIGHT SMILES WIN
GIRL'S RELEASE

Miss Gladys Paine, 1520 Spruce
Street, Makes Easy Con-
quest in Court



MISS GLADYS PAINE

Miss Gladys Paine, of the Tour-
aine, 1520 Spruce street, who is young
and attractive, made good use of a
pleasant smile when arrested after a
game of "auto tag," with a patrolman
of the Montgomery police near Ard-
more.

Miss Paine, the daughter of George
H. Paine, manufacturer, drove her
car in such a way that Patrolman
Ammon of the motorcycle squad was
forced into a ditch to avoid a collision,
and, being in no mood to pay attention
to smiles, the patrolman arrested her.

The young woman was on her way
to the Merion Cricket Club, in Haverford.
To pass a car in front she pulled to the
left of the road, and then discovered a
line of machines on the right at least
half a mile long. She saw there was no
chance of squeezing in between the cars
if she went back, so continued along to
the left.

It was then that Ammon, riding in
the opposite direction, was forced off
the road. Indignantly he followed the
girl, overtook her in Ardmore and
placed her under arrest, with instruc-
tions to follow him to the police sta-
tion. But Miss Paine took advantage
of a turn the policeman made into
Anderson avenue, to elude him, and
continuing on her way to her destination.

She had just arrived at the cricket
club, when the policeman caught her
a second time. This time, to make
sure she was directly to the station
house, he assigned a Haverford police-
man to drive her car.

In the police station, when Miss
Paine presented quite an unusual at-
traction for the local members of the
Department of the Motor Vehicle In-
surance, Arthur gave her a prompt
hearing. She explained that she had not
intended to run away, but had desired
to take her mother to the club before
reporting at the station house, where
she had intended to see her mother.

Then, having, as she felt, made
everything entirely clear, she smiled at
the magistrate. Next, in a desire to
be impartial, she had the policeman
and flashed another of her sunny smiles.
The smiles won the day.
Muttering something about "no hard
feelings," the policeman grudgingly ac-
cepted the suggestion.

PHILA. GIRL HONORED
BY ITALIAN RED CROSS

Margaret R. Travascio Receives
The Medal for War Work



MARGARET R. TRAVASCIO

She has been made the recipient of
the bronze medal of the Italian Red
Cross Society in recognition of her
distinguished services during the war.

At the same time she has received a
personal letter from the directors of
the National Patronage of Rome for
War Orphans, thanking her for the
work which she has done in behalf of
that organization.

The medals were given her just in
time to brighten the celebration of her
discharge from the hospital, where she
has been confined since January 10,
as a result of an injury received in a
trolley accident.

Miss Travascio, who is twenty years
old, was indefatigable during the war
in raising money and supplies for the
Italian Red Cross, and in enlisting
and here for the thousands of Italian
children left fatherless by the conflict.

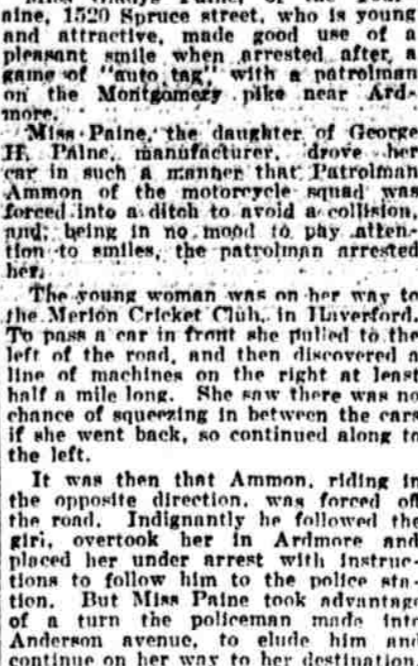
She was also active in the work of the
Daughters of Columbus.
The medal, which is accompanied by a
diploma and a boutonniere, is about
three inches in diameter and beautifully
wrought. On one side is the inscription:
"Al Benemerito della Croce Rossa
Italiana," surrounding an allegorical
group representing the Red Cross
ministering to suffering humanity. On
the reverse is engraved her name with
the arms of Italy.

THIEF ALL PREPARED
TO TAKE MOTOR TRIP
In Four Robberies Chooses Articles
Necessary to Auto Comfort
A fastidious thief who followed a
system is believed to be responsible for
four robberies late last night in the
neighborhood of Forty-third street and
Haverford avenue.

A quick inventory of the loot leads
the police to deduce that the impromptu
visitor was going on an automobile
trip and was shy just a few supplies,
which he leisurely picked up while re-
turning to his home. The loot included
two valuable tires from the garage of Theodore Carfield,
3228 Mount Vernon street. Then he
wandered slightly further and stole
four more tires from the garage of
John A. Benemerito, 4311 Haverford
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showing the new Moon 6-40 on the
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ASCO
In the dead of night
when the sound of the clock in some
distant church tower striking the hour
and the footbeats of the faithful police-
man patrolling his lonely beat are the only
breaks in the black mantle of silence that
has fallen over the city, there are three
spots where night is not recognized except
as a time for work.

Victor Bread
Through the long, lonely hours of the
night, our force of Master Bakers faith-
fully works, so that our hundreds of thou-
sands of customers, who will be looking
forward to their daily enjoyment of fresh,
wholesome Victor Bread, will be certain
to get their daily need.