# HOTELMEN HAVE ALLY IN SENATOR RICHARDS TO FIGHT BETHLEHEM

HE WOULD CURTAIL WORK HERE BY BILLS HE HAS INTRODUCED

#### MISUNDERSTANDING IS APPARENT

CERTIORARI APPLIED FOR TO REVIEW CLOSING OF OLD ROADS

RAILROAD SPUR IS COM-PLETED AND FENCE NEARLY DONE

The chief developments this week ,regarding the establishment of the Bethlehem Steel grounds here were the granting of a certiorari hy Justice Charles C. Black to Atlantic City hotel owners to review the action of road surveyors in closing a score of old woods roads on the tract and the introduction of two bills in the Senate by Senator Emerson L. Richards prohibiting the use of guns on the tract of more than six inches in diameter. No date has

been set for the hearing.
Robert H. Ingersoll, counsel for the hotel men in the action against the road closing pro reeding, was here yesterday and said that his clients have no wish to interfere with the pro posed industry if they can be shown it will not work an injury to their interests. It is probable that an early conference will be held between the hotel representatives and officials of the Bethlehem Steel Company in order to

The railroad spur to the grounds has been completed and the fence being erected along the Tuckahoe Road is nearly done. Capt. Vanaman, who has been assistant at the Cape May grounds, has made his Leadquarters here and is in active charge of the property. Ac cording to what can be learned active opers tions will be held up until the outcome of the road closing proceedings is ascertained. The following letters speak for themselves

February 22, 1917. Mr. Ira T. B. Smith.

May's Landing, N. J. Dear Sir:

In acknowledging your letter of protest rela tive to the two bills introduced in the Benate by me affecting the proving grounds near May's Landing I wish to make my position perfectly clear.

The bills prohibit the discharge of guns of over 6 inches in calibre within twenty miles of a city having more than 10,000 inhabitants.

The object is to prevent in advance what promises to be an intolerable nuisance to the citizens of Atlantic City. A similar proving ground for small guns has proven to be an annoyance to the people of Cape May and from information which I have from experts and from observers who have actually witnesse the discharge of these big guns in France, both the report and particularly the concussion of be ground will be plainte board and felt in Atlantic City.

The very existence of Atlantic City depends upon its continuation as a health and pleasure resort. Catering to those who seek health and pleasure is its only industry. Manifestly theu. if we permit the establishment of a nulsance which will seriously interfere with this industry, we will have committed a most serious injury to Atlantic City.

u say the Atlantic City hotel men are selfish. My answer is that without the Atlantic City hotel men, Atlantic City ceases to exist. You speak of these bills effecting "the proposed steel industry here." Five Atlantic City hotels employ over 3.500 men and women. Would your so-called industry be able to give these nen and women jobs if they were thrown out of work?

Ass matter of fact the proving ground a Cape May has given very few men work. The comparatively small number of employees have nearly all been imported from the parent plant. It is very evident that living conditions in May's Landing, once this proving ground is established, will be well-nigh intolerable. Therefore having regard not only for my constituents in Atlantic who pay 85 per cent, of the taxes of this county but also for the best interests in the vicinity of May's Landing, I have decided to push the passage of these bills.

I would be the last man to discourage the coming of any industry to Atlantic county that would result to the benefit of our people but I am not convinced that a transfer of a d Verdun to Atlantic county for the benefit of private individuals in another State, would be to the savantage of our county.

Yours very truly, EMERSON RICHARDS.

May's Landing, N. J., Feb. 22, 1917. Hon, Emerson L. Richards, Esq.,

Atlantic City, N. J. Dear Senator :

I have your letter of even date, setting forth your reasons for introducing two bills affecting the proposed industry of the Bethlehem Steel Company near this place.

Your statement that the Cape May proving ground has proven an annoyance to the people of that place is certainly not founded on fact. The people of that section are greatly concerned at the prospect of losing this industry, which has given steady employment the year round and has proven one of the best things what ever happened for that part of the county. Fully eighty per cent, of the 100 employees are Cape May people, many of them farmers who have given up farming to work on the plant is therefore untrue.

If you are for the best interests in the

Your comparison of the guns of France with the project here does not appeal to me as logical, The guns abroad are fixed for working injury to a fee and are not equipped to reduce noise and shock. We are assured by company officials that thousands of dollars will be expended for special foundations to absorb shock and walls to throw the noise down the long waste reaches of the river meadows.

We do not believe the grounds will injure Atlantic City, May's Landing or any other and here you are backing up throttling legissection of the county. If we did we would not advocate them. The "intolerable nuisance" you fear, is, we believe, a bugaboo of the imagination. Instead of being detrimental to Atlantic City, it will bring to your hotels scores of distinguished foreign officers, sent here by France, Russia and other European countries to superintend the proving of ordtheir permanent headquarters and add greatly to the social life of the community.

Surely the hotelmen will lay themselves this project before investigating it thoroughly. gated the project thoroughly. Your advocacy of the repeal of the so-called "Seven Blaters" is based on the desire to open

# SEES WATERS OF BAY

Somers Point Citizen Warmly Approves Bethlehem Project.

Ira T. B. Smith, May's Landing, N. J.,

Dear Sir:—Go to it! I am pleased to learn that you have taken up the battle for improvements and industry for the welfare o Atlantic County, particularly in defense of the new enterprise so near your town.

I read with interest what you say to State lenator Richards, who I am sorry to see lined up as an "obstructionist" to the welfare o our County.

the proportion of taxes paid by the beachfront hotels, prove conclusively that these same people have not and never did have any inerest in the welfare of Atlantic County. As a citizen and property holder of Somers

Point, let me say that May's Landing will be penefitted by the Bethlehem project to a large OPERATIONS NOW AWAIT OUTCOME the bay and river will receive even greater extent, but Somers' Point and the shores of penefit from this gigantic industry.

eyes and see the Great Egg Harbor Bay spotted by government vessels and submarines, at anobor, material carriers, tugs, etc, passing and repassing, feeding the various side industrial plants that in a few years will line the banks of the adjacent waters. It is a small slap at the great intelligence of

Mr. Charles M. Schwab and his corps of engineers for Mr. Richards, et. al. to imagine that these gentlemen should attempt to establish an industry that would destroy such a place as Atlantic City, They are and will be great and frequent patrons of the Queen Resort, so long as sane men and ideals prevail.

Arouse the county to the great possibilities o the Bethlehem plant and they will stand behind you. Sincerely yours.

T. GEORGE MIDDLETON.

#### Bomers' Point City, N. J., Feb. 28, 1917. PERSONAL HAPPENINGS AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL

Recent Visitors, and Other Incidents Bunched For Quick Reading. Lawyer Everett Newcomb, of Vineland, was

Mr. Fred Leonelli, of Landisville, was here Wednesday on business. William M. Clevenger, of Atlantic City, is

njoying a vacation in Florida. Miss Lels Kears entertained the Presto Girls and their beaux Thursday evening. Revival meetings will continue at the First

M. E. Church during the coming week, Sheriff Joseph R. Bartfett and Mr. Albert C Abbott were Trenton visitors Thursday. The many friends of Mr. Frank Layton were leased to see him about again this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Auriello, of Philadelphia pent several days here this week niatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Smallwood spent the

week-end here with relatives, returning Monday to Carney's Point. Bible lectures in the Opera House Sunday afternoons have been discontinued. Only six

turned out last Sunday. Mr. Harry Smallwood, who it was said some time ago would leave for the West, does no expect to leave until Spring.

Mrs. Hugh McCauley desires to thank all who came to her assistance following the fire which destroyed her home last week.

James Yapiello received his new artificial arm last Saturday and is deeply grateful to the many people who donated to this worthy high that many farmers will find the cost of Miss Marion Campbell, of Philadelphia, who

was a visitor here last week, was operated on last Monday in the Polyclinic Hospital for Miss Helen E. Somers, for several year

bookkeeper at the Clerk's Office, has accepted a position in Atlantic City and will be succeeded here by Mrs. Lens Risley.

Residents have missed the electric lights in the morning which according to the company's contract have not been turned on since Thurs-The Township Committee arrangements to have the lights turned on in beside his auto truck along the road to Pleas the morning for a month longer.
Frank Westcott enjoyed an exciting chase

ecently when his dog started a fox (at least he thought so) near Absecon Crossing. Westcott of the machine as though he were about to and his dog followed the "varmint" across climb into it. the brickyard and with growing amazement he found the trail leading to his own home at the evening before about six o'clock to borrow Sugar Hill where he found the quarry was his

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Peter Hurth, of the will make the Canonical Visitation to St. Vincent de Paul Parish Tuesday, February 27, and the Sacrament of Confirmation will be the car to crank it, taking off his overcoat, and And laying snowwhite flowers against my hair conferred to fifty children of the parish at 3 p. m. The pastor and parishioners are making the necessary arrangements for his re-

### Parents To Visit Schools.

The week of March 12th has been designated ground, they thought he was resting and by the Department of Public Instruction of New Jersey as Go-To-School Week. The aim of this State-wide movement is to arouse greater interest in the schools. The majority fled and when he arrived at the scene the of parents are not sufficiently familiar with the work the public school is doing and Go-Toschool Week will give them the opportunity to visit the schools and observe what is being done. No especial plans will be made by the teachers, the regular routine will be followed and visitors will be able to see methods in use daily in the classroom. Every citizen and said the man had been dead several hours. parent is urged to visit the school at this time. Several autos, had passed during that time but This is a most excellent suggestion by the as the body was on the side of the truck away Commissioner of Education and parents will from the road no one noticed it and the boys do well to take advantage of the suggestion in the interests of their children and the welfare of the community. It will also act as a stimulant to the teacher.

## Finishing New Mill Building.

Work on the new fireproof building at the grounds. Your statement that the employees cotton mill is practically completed and the have nearly all been imported from the parent installation of fooms and sinshers will soon be started. The new building is one of the finest in South Jersey and its four sides are closed vicinity of May's Landing, as you state, you with glass, affording splendid lighting and cannot be otherwise than in favor of the proventilation. A slag toof is being put over the ject. Our people are unanimous in the ap- building, which will eventually have a second story added.

#### Republican League Meeting. A meeting of the Hamilton Township Republican League will be held Monday even-

ing next at eight o'clock at Library Hall. By order of First Vice President Harrison Wilson. Alexander Denmead, Secretary.

May's Landing, February 21.

the State to just such big enterprises as this lation that will keep out a vast industrial development on a big tract of unproductive waste land right in our own county. Better make Atlantic County this side of the draw

bridge a bird refuge and be done with it. We want the "private individuals of another State" to invest in our part of the dounty as well as in Atlantic City. We have taken the dust of your automobile traffic patiently, all for the greater glory of Atlantic City, and we want our "place in the sun" too, please. As for the coming of Verdun, we are as little

# COVERED WITH VESSELS ITEMS OF INTEREST TO COUNTY FARMERS

**AGRICULTURE SUGGESTIONS** AND RECENT RURAL HAPPENINGS

At the close of the third month of the Vinc land International Egg-Laying and Breeding and Contest which is being conducted by be poultry department of the Agricultural Experiment Station, the total production of the thousand birds in the contest was over 25,000 eggs. During January, 10,342 eggs were aid, a production of 33.8 per cent. The highest production for the month of any one pen of 10 hens was 198 eggs, laid by a pen of White Wyandottes, belonging to Mr. H. S. Tuthill, of Vineland. The highest production for any one bird was attained by a Plymouth Rock hen, belonging to Mr. Garret W. Buck: of and the same number in December, also.

Spring time is seeding time and Spring time will be needed? You had some left from last year. Test or these have tested to make sure of their condition. They may make better chicken feed than plants. Estimate what you will peed the seeds, but make the seeds wait for the soil. Buy the best in the market. The best now is apt to be better than the best later. The price may drop a few cents and Jones may offer cheaper seed than Brown, but what of it? The seedsman makes a living on service rendered and the difference between cost and selling price. Jones' seed may be cheaper than for you who are growing crops, your profit is in the production of good plants, and these come only from good seeds, grown under the best conditions you can make.

It is often impossible in Winter to clean the loors of the poultry houses. It is important to supply the breeding pens with a deep, clean, light litter which induces the flock to work and scratch. Very often the cause of fertility in hatching eggs and of poor liatches in the early part of the season, is the lack of exercise in the breeding pens. It is not always the flock to run in the yard or on a range, and very often even if the breading pens have these runs, they are not used much because of bad weather. Then the only way to make the breeders exercise sufficiently is to give them

their scratch feed in a litter. Before adding fresh litter to the floor, if it is impossible to clean the floor of the house, the coarse or dry part of the litter should be raked to one side and the fine, heavy and flithy material shoveled out of the bouse. After this the fresh litter should be added in sufficient quantities to compel the breeders to scratch hard for their feed.

With white potatoes quoted at \$4 a bushel in city markets, there is danger that the supply of seed potatoes will become depleted and seriously reduce next season's acreage,

Growers in South Jersey have to depend largely upon Maine for potatoes for seed, and the lowest price quoted on these is \$6 a barrel Dealers may \$10 probably will be the price of good, clean tubers, free from disease. Serious shortage in next season's crops are

to be expected if the present high prices result in the reserve stock of seed potatoes being drawn upon for food purposes. The price of potatoes and fertilizers already has gone so planting this crop prohibitive and will grow the last two years when graduates have been other crops upon which the original outlay

### DEATH OVERTOOK DRIVER WHILE CLIMBING INTO CAR

Bart Donovan's Body\_Found Standing By Truck Along County Road.

Bartholomew Donovan, of Atlantic City, one of the leaders of the Socialist Party in this county, was found dead. Wednesday morning antville, near the Bacon Place a few miles belowhere. He had been dead several bours when found, his body leaning against the side

Donovan stopped at the home of Otto Zester matches. He was acting strangely at that time according to those who saw him, but managed to drive on with his car. A little Diocese of Nueva Segovia, Philippine Islands, further up the road he lost control of the machine and it ran off the side of the road Before they laid it in its resting place, into some sand. Here he evidently got out of And deem that death had left it almost fair

The next morning some boys on the way to Poor hands, so empty and so cold to-night. school who had seen him the night before approached the car and noticing his body leaning against the front seat, his feet on th anonse they shook him and were horrified to find he was dead. Dr. H. C James was notibody was still standing by the car, no one near. Dr. James was alone and unable to lift the body into his own car, so he returned to May's Landing and notified County Physician Lewis R. Souder, under whose instructions the local undertaker took charge of the body. The body was cold when found and Dr. James would probably have passed by had they not recognized the car. Relatives claimed the body and had it removed to Atlantic City.

Ask Hearing In Atlantic City.

Attorney William I, Garrison appeared before Justices Swayze, Minturn and Kalisch at the opening of the Supreme Court Tuesday, to show cause why he should not be disbarred from the practice of law in this State because

would fix the date later when they would sit to hear the charges and the testimony to be produced by both sides. Prosecutor C. S. Moore inquired into the

feasibility of the Court sliting at Atlantic City, declaring that it would be much easier to produce the witnesses. The justices said they would consider this plan and give their opinion in regard to it later.

Birthday Bulletin. Monday, Feb. 26-John Kotansky, 14; Mary

Tuesday, Feb. 27-Paul Nelka, 9; Anni-Onda, 9. Thursday, March 1-Mary Layton, 11. Friday, March 2-John Auriello. Saturday, March 8-Jennie Alelio, 9. Flor

ance Taconelly, 10.

Building and Loan Association Meeting. . The regular monthly meeting of the May's Landing Building and Loan Association will

# NARRAGANSETT PINOCHLE

Fought Hard But Gouldn't Overcome Lead of Opponents.

Wall, the great pinochle tournament is over and the Narragansett braves have dyed the feathers in their headgear black to token of surrender to the doughty warriors of Kickapoo Tribe, of Egg Harbor City, who sent the local tribesmen to the swamp last Tuesday in the last bout of the stries. Kickapoo came over practically victors, for they needed one more game and the local squad needed every game of the last series. To give the Narra gansett Tribe team their dues, they played like flends and nearly succeeded in landing the necessary tallies, but the Kickapoo redskins took up another notch in their belts, and letting loose their dock of war scooped in tricks right and left.

Skinner Bonsall, Narraganaett's medicine man, says the four braves chosen to represen his tribe, Harry Jenkins, Dorle D. Hoover, Harry Ingersoll and Thomp Hoover, never could play pinochle anyhow and in token of his belief points to the fact, undenied, that he logether with young paleface Ray Hoover had defeated the members of the squad so is near. Have you thought about seeds that many times he has lest count. Skinner says the next time Kicken to challenges the tribe he is going to pick out a team that will make the neighboring tribe's squad look like a wellspent wampum belt. Corn and venison were spread after the game

last Tuesday's sleep to which the local braves

and a delegation from Kickapoo did full jus-

tice. There was a good turn-out of members,

one of the best in many moons, and the de-

feated squad say they were repaid for their efforts even if they did not win by the way the members came out during the contest. District Deputy Anthony G. Vautrinot was Brown's because it is a great deal poorer. But guest of the tribe and was an interested spectator of the games, which took place right after the lodge session while the tribe bashallugers were preparing refreshments. Another tournament is already contemplated, perhaps three-cornered one smong the braves of Egg

#### SCHOOL HEADS NOW ADMIT MISTAKE IN STUDY COURSE

Harbor, Hammonton and this place

Order Practical Subjects To Be Given

More Attention Following close upon the Record's criticism of the present educational arstem becaits neglect of arithmetic, geography and other fundamental subjects, a letter was sent out this week to school superintendents directing them to give these subjects a more prominen place on the carriculum, which will be wel come news to all who are interested in the cause of practical education.

Examination of high school graduates en tering the State Normal schools recently have disclosed a lamentable deficiency in arithmetic and other fundamental subjects, neglected in the schools for several years for smatterings of foreign languages, chemistry and other subjects of which insufficient in struction was given to make them of any rea worth. The local school officials have long been dissatisfied with the curriculum, but be cause of atrict State orders nothing could be done to relieve the situation.

Now that the State authorities have implied the failure of their ideas and given the school heads throughout the State liberty to pay more attention to the fundamental subjects Jersey schools are bound to increase rapidly in efficient instruction.

have become very apparent, especially during turned out without any real practical educathis shortcoming ever since the present curri culum was established and the answer has not permit any deviation from the courses

If the State authorities, will give local supervisors and principals a little more scope and allow them to make up their curriculums according to local needs, the public schools of wall or from a closet and stand before the the State will perform a great deal more service in preparing boys and girls for business

### If I Should Die To-night.

There are few who are not familiar with at least one parody of the verses that appear indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. below. The original poem, however, though The flag is then folded in three or four folds well worth while, is perhaps not so generally and the two pupils who have it in custody known. We reprint it for the benefit of those march out of the room, the other pupils folwho may not be acquainted with it. It should lowing, while the school continues to sing

be in every scrap-book. If I should die to-night. My friends would look upon my quiet face was overcome while starting to get into his | Would smooth it down with tearful tenderness And fold my hands with lingering caress,

> If I should die to-night My friend would call to mind with loying

thought, Bome kindly deeds the ley hands had wrought, Some gentle word the frozen lips had said Errands on which the willing feet had shed; The memory of my selfishness and pride, My hasty words, would all be not saide. And so I should be loved and mourned to-night

If I should die to-night, E'en hearts estranged would turn once more

to me. Recalling other days remorsefully. The even that chill me with averted glance Would look upon me as of yore, perchance, And anfien in the old familiar way ;

For who could war with dumb, uncon-So I might rest forgiven of all to-night. Oh, friends! I pray to-night, Keep not your kisses for my dead, cold brow

The way is lonely-let me feel them now. Think gently of me; I am travel-worn; My faitering feet are pierced with many a thorn. Forgive, oh hearts, estranged, forgive, I plead

When dreamless rest is mine I shall not need The tenderness for which I long to-night

barberiess barber shop. He had inquiries from Atlantic City, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Baltimore and he has been kept on the jump this week handing out razors to customers. It seems the "barberless barber shop" idea has taken hold in New York where there are several and the innovation appeals to many men who are in a hurry

Christian Endeavor Meeting. A general invitation to all is extended to the Christian Endeavor services to-morrow even ing in the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Lens Risley will lead the services, on the topic Home Mission Boards of My Denomination What They Are and Whate They Ik." A nost interesting meeting is assured. An anthem will be sung by the C. E. Choir. The services begin at 6.45 o'clock.

Household repairs of mechanical kinds, job-bing work, etc. Box 224, May's Landing,—adv Fence For Sale.

Repairing.

# ABANSETT PINOCHLE SQUAD BO'. S TO KICKAPOO REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY SHOWN BY RECORDS Cancelled Mortgages, Releases and

DEEDS TRANSCRIBED AT COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE RECENTLY

Atlantic City.

Harriet J. Steelman, admx, to Harriet . Steelman, 100x125 ft. East side of Cambridg Ave. 165 ft. North of Ventuor Ave. \$2,700. Chris P, Hackett et, ux, to Matilda Kochle 20x60 ft. South side of Lincoln Aye, 60 ft, East James A. Connelly, admr. to Frances t

O'Brien, 30x100 ft, North side of Atlantic Ave 70 ft. East of New Hampshire Ave. \$7,000.
John J. Willan et. ux. to Raymond Banks 28x6+6 ft, West side of New Hampshire Ave 47 ft. North of Pitney Ave. etc. \$1,000.

Jennie McClenaghan to Herr Corp. 45x75 ft. West side of Missouri Ave, 182, 1-10 ft. South of Pacific Ave. etc. \$23,500. Williner A. Abbott to Nathan Levine, irreg. North side of Pacific Ave. 116 ft. East of Ten-

iessee Ave. \$2,300. J. Warren Hutchens to William Richman, 39x80 ft. West side of Victoria Ave. 80 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. etc. \$1.

Abraham Freeman et, ux. to Horace E. Milburn, lot No. 31 in section is on map of property belonging to Somers S. Lake et. al. \$1. John F. Scholes to Frank B. Scollin, 30x62.5 ft. East side of Newark Ave. 250 ft. North of Ventnor A ve \$4.730

Francis X, Delany et, ux, to Nogib Boutross 25x100 ft, 200 ft, South of Atlantic Ave. and 150 ft. East of Vermont Ave. etc. \$1.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Speriff to John C. Slape 50x80 ft, East side of Pembroke Ave. 150 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1,000. Arvine H. Phillips et ux. to Alexander C

of Beach Ave. 31, Geary H. Endicott et, ux. to Gertrude H Lord, 25x150 ft. West side of Pacific Ave. 250 ft. Sauth of Baltic Ave. \$1.

Vood, irreg. East side of 21st Ave. 381 ft. North

Gertrude B. Lord to Rufus Hill, describe as above, \$1. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Isophene Planou, 50x65 ft. West side of Rhode Island Ave 07 ft. South of Arctic Ave. \$200.

ft. West side of St. James Place, 487 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$18,000. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Joseph Thomp son, Trustee, 100x300 ft. Northeast corner of

Hammonton.

Newark and Monmouth Aves. etc. \$500.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to P. A. Colasurdo 50x118 ft. Bouthwest side of Second or Fay St. 285 ft. from the Southwest corner of Second or Fay and Orchard Sts. etc. \$6,700.

Matteo Rubba et, ux. et, al, to Angelo Capuccio fu Stefano, lot No. 74 on map of Colum bia Park, \$93. The Hammonton 1, & B. Asso, to Antonileogilo, 15x20 rods, South side of 4th St. 73 rods 2 links from the middle line of Fairview

The Workingmen's L. & B. Asso. of Hamnonton to Antonio Pinto et. al. 5x10 chains, East corner Plymouth and Main Roads, \$800.

Pleasantville.

Hiram Mathia et, ux. to Charles H. Bigger et, al. irreg, beginning at Florett Scull's most North corner in the middle of the road lead ing from John Risley's to Mark Marts, etc. 2000. TEACH REVERENCE TO FLAG

#### BY SALUTING IN SCHOOLS Virginia Ave., Atlantic City, \$1,225. Warren County Leads The State In This Particular.

A salute which is instilling in the pupils a patriotic reverence for the flag of our country is used in Warren County, As a part of the opening exercises, during the singing of America, two worthy pupils take the flag from the colored halding it engod out high he them. When the first stanza of the song is ended the school pauses and gives the flag salute-"I pledge allegiance to my flag, and to the republic for which it stands, one ustion America, The flag is unfurled on the staff outside, the pupils return to the building and stand before the teacher. The stanza finished, the singing stops while the pupils salute the teacher, and the spokesman of the two pupils who rarried out the flag states; "The flag of, our country is flying." The song is finished purchased by Peter Lane, Jr.

and the school is scafted. At the close of the school, when the children are all ready to go home, the pupils rise, the covered with snow. two custodians of the flag came forth and Mrs. D. F. Vanghn visited her sisters, the they will be passed, salute the teacher. She says: "Hani down Misses Hudson, at Pennington Seminary. Several Democrat the colors, boys." The school begins the sing- The schooler Mary T. Bryan, Capt. Harriing of America and the two pupils go out, sen Thompson, satled from Mobile a few days will not redeem their platform piedges. It take down the flog, and return to the front of lago for Philadelphia. the room. After finishing the stanza the school ! One hundred years ago this Winter a British pauses, and the pupils salute the flag as in the ship was captured by the Colonists and run morning. The flag is then carefully folded up into Great Egg Harbor, anchoring at what is or placed on the wall; the song is completed, now known as Somers' Point. and school is disnitsed,

### First M. E. Church.

Revival services will continue next week in the First M. E. Church in charge of Rev. W. S. Ludiow, assisted by Rev. L. Shellhorn, The meetings during the past week have increased in interest and attendance. Evangelist Shellhorn will have entire charge of the services to: morrow. In the evening there will be a Men's Mass Meeting. The men will occupy the main anditorium and ladles the Epworth League room. Young ladies will act as ushers and escort you to a pew. Special singing by the choir. Everybody is invited to be present it the meetings throughout the day. Evan gelist Shellhorn is an interesting speaker and in excellent singer.

### At the Presbyterian Church to-morrow the

sermons on the Lord's Prayer, "Thine Is The Kingdom"; and in the evening, "The Momentous Moment." Sunday School will follow the morning service at 11.45, and Endeavor Service at 8.45. Prayer meeting, Wednesday and don't want to wait for the call, "next!" evening. Everybody welcome, Rev. B. M.

> week ending February 21, 1917; LADIES Mrs. Laura Grice, Mrs. Anna Fendall, Mrs

Persons calling for any of the above letters and say "advertised" and give the date of secured at once. CHARLES C. STEWART, P. M.

### MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

Others Entered at Clerk's Office.

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. A. S. Siracusa to Harvard Ave. Land Co. 50; 62.5 ft. Southeast cor. Sacramento and Atlanti-

George R. Hayden to John W. Balmons, 50x 62.5 ft., Southwest cor, Atlantic Ave., and Vic-

orla Place, \$2,000. Fredericka Downs to Columbia Real Estate o, 45x75 ft. West side Missouri Ave. 182 ft. outh of Pacific Ave. \$3,500. Henry S. Villa to Jesse G. McCutchen, 25.5x

5 ft. South side Oriental Ave. 139 West of Mas ichusetts Ave. \$3,500. Julia Sheehan to Joseph T. Sharp, 25x95 ft. West side Mt. Vernon Ave. 100 ft. North of Patific Ave. \$1,500.

Bophia Adier to John L. Relly, 60x60 ft, East side Ocean Ave. 60 ft. South of Pacific Ave \$1,000.

Colonfal Investment Co. to Chas, Campbell, 19.9x46 ft. West side Beaside Ave. 182 ft. Boutl of Pacific Ave. \$3,000. Helen F. Connelly to John McGlinn, irreg. South side Atlantic Ave. 35,75 ft. East of Dela-

vare A ve. **\$**6,000. Melvina Doughty to Benjamin C. Lee, 50x 75 ft. East side Georgia Ave. 200 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$5,500.

Reuben L. Babcock to Joshua E. Borton, 50: 110 ft. Bouth side Ventnor Ave. 100 ft. West of Sacramento Ave. \$1,000.

Mary O'Grady O'Neill to Security B. & L. Asso, 42x75 ft. West side La Clede Place 84 ft. outh of Ventnor Ave. \$10,000. Young-Lindsay Co. to Abram H. Bond. 80x 100 ft. North side Pacific Ave. 45 ft. East of Hartford Ave. \$1,500.

Hiram Mathis to Cornelius Dubois, 28x100 ft. south side Pacific Ave. 98 ft. East of Vermont A ve. \$4,500. Rachel L. Somers to Curwen Stoddart, 50x

150 ft, West side Indiana Ave. 200 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$6,600. Arthur L. Hewitt to Issac Bacharach, 25x 106 ft. South side Winchester Ave. 150 ft. East of Newbort Ave. \$1,000.

Marks Cohen to Reeder H. Witte, 14.25x75 ft. South side Belfield Ave. 131.4 ft. East of Kentucky Ave. \$3,500. Plaza Land Co. to John H. Perkins, 72x90 ft. Fortheast cor. Montgomery and Ventnor Aves. Eva Palmer et, vir. to Emma Brown, 34x75

Henry F. Abbott to Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co. 37.5x90 ft. Northeast cor, Wincheste and Raleigh Aves, \$2,500.

Hammonton. Benjamin Fogletto to Joseph B. Mart, 38x

138 ft. North sine Railroad Ave. 130 ft. from corner of Bellevue Ave. \$1,900. Chattel Mortgages.

Maurice DeLange to Bergner & Engel Brew ing Co., goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in Hotel Durkin, 828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, \$1,501.83. Louisa Polsky to Joseph E. Settar, goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in Hotel

Schulze, 14th St. and May's Landing Road, Reinhardt Beckeler to Charles Grams, Jr. goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now on farm No. 367 & 368 on plan of Gloucester Farm and Town Asso., Galloway Townshiy, \$100.

Lottie R. Parsels to Elizabeth Parsels, goods

etc. mentioned in schedule and now in the store and premises situate at 1508 Pacific Ave., Literata True: Eng. Joseph Weinberg to Isador Erlichman, goods tc. mentioned in schedule and that may hereafter he placed in premises situate at 45 North

Judgments. Kimbali Price Lumber Co. vs. Luigi Fanelli Small Cause Court. \$113.18. Walter Walls va. Laura Singer, DistrictCourt. \$216.80. Martin E. Keeffer, Attv. William L. Black vs. Woody Cappuccio. Bmall Cause Court: \$63,29,

Satisfaction of Judgments Samuel Evans vs. Katharine Carmany. Cir cult Court. \$1,358.47. H. Starr Giddings, Atty. Actions.

## LIFE AT MAY'S LANDING THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

ourt. Richard H. Robertson, Atty.

Random Items From "The Record"

Of February 22, 1879. The Capitol Hotel at Atlantic City has been In February, one year ago, violets were

Mr J. P. Wagoner, the manager of Tavio Meadow Ranch, has three hens and a rooster.

Leghorn. Dr. Marshall, Sr., died at Tuckahoe Wednesday last, aged 68 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Stewart, of Weymonth, lost a daughter, aged 6 years.

Mrs. Polty Ireland, of Risleytown, died re-

ently, aged 86 years. Somers' Point is said to be the oldest settle ment in this county. Dr. Hanlon, president of Pennington Semin-

ary, will lecture in the M. E. Church next

#### Tuesday evening. WOULD BUY BAY BRIDGE

the feasibility of acquiring the toll roads and bridges of the State, presented to the Legislapastor will preach his last of the series of and toll roads be taken over by the State at an town water supply. The shut-offs are said to approximate cost of \$611,085.16. The report was be indicated on plans of the system but either accompanied by a joint resolution providing owing to the inaccuracy of the maps or to the for an appropriation of \$62,000 to carry out wrong location of the valves, they cannot be the purposes of the report. The resolution was found. Gravel has been spread over them referred to the Committee on Highways. recommended for burchase and the prices are :

> bridge, \$450,000. In the event of its being determined that the entire amount necessary to acquire the roads and bridges could not be bad, it is suggested

Barberless Barber Shop.

# SEVEN SISTERS' LAWS AGAINST CORPORATIONS SLATED TO BE REPEALED

KEEPING BUSINESS OUT OF NEW JERSEY DECLARE **OPPONENTS** 

#### FRANCHISE TAX BILL IS CHANGED

SMALL COMPANIES WILL NOT COME UNDER ITS **PROVISIONS** 

## LOCAL OPTION CAUSES BIG STIR

REPUBLICANS' AIM IS TO CARRY OUT EVERY PLEDGE

Developments at Trenton this week make it practically certain that two of the administratax and the State Highways System measures. ference held in the Governor's office so that it exempts from the tax all electric light, gas and water companies having annual receipts less than \$50,000. This will let out the smaller companies particularly in South Jersey that have been objecting to the bill on the ground that it

would make operation impossible for them. The tax will go from 21-2 per cent to 3 per cent the first year and one point each year for the next two years. It is estimated that even with the exemption of the smaller companies there will be added to the revenue of the state almost one million dollars. In view of the tremendous opposition to the bill at the several hearings it was thought that it would not be without some radical changes, but all such opinion was swept aside as a result of the conference of the leaders this week with

the Governor. The State Highway bills were favorably reported in the Schate with several important amendments which will satisfy whatever opposition has been shown to the measures

Senate bill No. 3, which creates a new State Highway Department to be managed by a non-salaried commission of eight members, is Engineer being chosen from outside this State necessary, by removing the limit of \$5,000 to the mlary of the Highway Engineer and per mitting the Commission to fix the minry; adding a new section that the terms of the present State Road Commissioner and of the present Highway Commissioner shall terminate in 30 days after the act takes effect, and making minor changes.

when the Gaunt Local Option Bill came up for passage in the Senate. As was anticipated, the oill was favored by a majority of the Senators, and is now ready for action in the House where it has been made the special order of ousiness for Monday night. Thirteen Senator voted for the bill and seven against it which indicates a gain in sentiment over the vote of last year.

There was a record attendance Monday night

Sepator Kates and Assemblyman Pierson and week nutrouseed onto that will repeat the famous "Seven Sisters" that were possed under the Wilson Administration. The ineffectiveness of these laws has been so fully demonstrated that there has appeared to be little or nothing to be said in favor of keeping them on the statute books. Because of the failure of the "Seven Sistem" to in any way benefit the state. Assemblyman Pierson has well said : "Their continuance on the books has had

the effect of unstabilizing the corporation laws of the state, so that, instead of feeling assured by reason of the solidity of a state policy on the subject, corporations are not sure of their positions. The result is that many of them have emigrated to other states with the effect corporations used to pay. Added to that fear of the acts has kept away hundreds of corpora-Texas Company vs. Jos.A. McNamee, Circuit tions which would have been chartered bere if the laws had not been passed. Last year, I understand, the receipts from the corporations fell off about \$250,000. With the 'Seven Sisters' off the books the state will again receive the income it did before."

In discussing these bills a Senator said; "The Seven Sisters have proved an expensive experiment in worthless legislation. Between the years 1915 and 1916 they caused the state a loss in revenue of \$208,954 without oringing about anything in the way of benefit or improvement," If the expression of opinion that blooming and this year the ground is still followed the introduction of the repealers this week can be taken as a basis for judgment

> Several Democratic newspapers in the state are already proclaiming that, the Republicans seems a triffe early for such a statement particularly in view of the fact that bills have been introduced and are well on their way for the fulfillment of every plank in the platform. Republican platform piedges have been kept in the last three sessions of the Legislature and the 1917 session will not prove an exception.

#### ONE BREAK CAUSES ALL WATER TO BE TURNED OFF

Location Of Valves Lost--Maps Do Not Show Them Accurately. Two breaks in the mains of the water system

on Main Street last Monday caused the entire water supply of the fown to be shut off during the course of repairs and directed attention to the somewhat astonishing fact that, while there are shut-offs at various places, no one knows where they are and the only way to repair such breaks is to shut off the entire supply.

The object of having several shut-off valves was to enable the water supply to be shut off for one section where a break occurs, igaving the supply on for the rest of the municipality well as for the convenience of users of the repeatedly and the only way to locate them now will be to dig up the mains in the vicinity where they are located.

As the water mains are only guaranteed for Millylle turnpike, \$18,000: Mariboro and seven years and they have now been in service Quinton turnkike, \$10,000: Ocean City auto- nine, breaks are liable to occur at any time and it is important that the valves be located \$93,445.16. Tom's River and Scalide Heights so the entire town will not be cut off when a break occurs.

Residents who have water-backs connected

with their kilchen ranges, are urging that some system of signals by bell or whistle be adopted, or personal notice given, of the turning off and on of the water supply as there is danger of explosions when this is done with a hot fire burning.

Good Pictures To-night At the Opera House - Hubin's are always good. Come and culor them. -Adv.

open to the charge of selfishness if they oppose afraid as you will be when you have investibe held at Room No. I, Opera House Building. Hatching Eggs For Sale. Shave yourself for five cents-good rasors, next Tuesday evening, 77th inst. Money to loan on bond and mortgage.

R. H. Vannaman, Secretary. New iron fencing. See George Abbott, May's Rhode Island Reds, apply Carl Goetz, May's hot water and all supplies necessary. No waiting for your turn, J. W. Underhill.—adv. Very truly yours, IMA T. B. SMITH. Landing.-Adv. Landing, N. J.-Adv.

#### This afternoon at 2 o'clock, there will, he a New Jersey Endeavoring To Get Rid of alleged misconduct in the handling of an rhildren's meeting in the Sunday School room of All Toll Roads. Barberless Barber Shop Takes. estate and in the prosecution of an action for All children and parents are urged to attend. to a report of the commission to inquire into John Underhill found he had "started divorce. Rev. W. S. Ludlow, Pastor, \ something" following his advertisement of a The Court announced it would place the case Presbyterian Church. on the list to be considered at this term and ture as the result of a resolution adopted last | This is very important in view of fire risks as

Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the May's Landing, N.J., post-office for the

Helen Moore, Miss Nelly (iallager. GENTLEMEN Sami Albertson, Charles Sturges.

Honcester turnplke, \$68,000; Bridgeton and nobile bridge, \$271,630; Long Beach bridge,

that the present Legislature appropriate \$150,-000 to purchase those deemed advisable to be REAL ESTATE.

LEGAL.

BHERIFF'S BALE.

No. 501 Guarantee Trust Ridg.

Alfantle City; N. J.

Dated January 18, 1917.

Pris tee, \$9.52

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.
TO Elsie M. Folwell and Joseph R. Connell.

By Antiue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the day of consider burner to the Carried Fire Insurance Association as comparation of the Carried Chancery of New Jersey made on the day of the Archive transfer on the properties of the Carried Carried Fire Insurance Association as comparation of the Carried ast to your fellow man you will not be name of succeeding the scales of the state o deemed by the awakening of the better ange's of their natures fnto good and useful cutzens. The scotler marks the backshder and the reason fuer of claim some interest in the content of the fuer matures. Estate of Athert M. Jordan, deceased, Pursuant to the order of I manned C. s Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, th A Multit to the subscriber, under ooth or ation, their claims and demands againg ation, their claims and demands again Solution Petro B. Rocal, decreased, particular to the small decedent, within more month from the small decedent, within more month irrectly of the counts of Atlantic, this day from a possenting on a recovering the san halo on the application of the undecreased, against the obserber. LATER CONTROL STATE STATE AND A STATE OF THE May's Lending N. L. December 11, Yele day only LAURA SOMERS, Fromther, Fromther, N. J. Mary Lee ling, N. J., December 11, 1946. call by Moure Service, Proceedings of the Manual City, N. J. How you I water. n ber 27, 19h. and dated by the Surrogate and repeated for Still ment for the Orphan's Court of Atlantie Courty on Wednesday. The twenty-griph day of February, next, at which time application will be under forcentrisisons and course force Monnes Broom, Proctor, Allantic City, N. J. NOTICE TO CREDITORS | NOTICE TO CREDITORS | Administrative | Estate of Ename (Clothernor) | Administrative | Atministrative | Pursuant to the noder of Pan of H. V. Bell. | Surrogade of the Courty of Atministrative | Atministrative ochibit to the subscriber, inderesetted affigure along the first and demands against the estate of the subdesedent. Affine numero entities from this date, or they will be forever barried from proceedings or recovering the same against the subscribers.

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Corapants The Tatest Company times as these when there is no indication May's Landing, N. J., Lecentre J., 1995. Atlantic City, N. J. Dated February 10, A. D., 1917. NOTICE OF SUTTLEMENT. Notice Is hereby given that the acco with pleasure the succe-stul-efforts of syveral HARRY C. BLACK, Executor. amateur farmers here the past few years, notably our seb sof supervisor, S. H. Hutser Robert J. O'NEILL, Prietor, Atlantic City, N. J. Pris fee, 9672 Executor, Philiadelphia, Pa, Dated February 10, A. D., 1917. been very successful in raising vegetables. As NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Dated reorders to a Endicort, Proctors, Atlantic City, N.J.

Atlantic City, N.J. they have their own experience to back their advice and can call in the Farm Demonstrator for assistance, it might not be counts to encounts of the substance, it might not be counts to encounts and stated by the Surrogate and reported on settlement to the Orphans's our of Alicente. age the pupils of the local schools to take an suttent of the Corphans country of County, on Wednesday, the fourteen urge each to start a small garden at home.

Gilleric W. V. v. S. Gilleric W. V. v. S. Gilleric W. V. v. S. SHOES DOWNESS END JOHNSON SHOE REPAIRING Much good should result therefrom and parents would certainly second their efforts Dated February 10, A. D., 1917

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Dated February 3, 1917.

### ARVEY F. CARR. Solicitor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Parties of Marietta Steelman, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Empired City. N. J.

Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day, made on the application of the undersigned, Administrators of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be decedent to exhibit to the subscribers, under onthing the same against the subscribers, under onthing the same against the state of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be the same against the subscribers.

MELLARD F. STEEMAN, MILLARD F. STEEMAN, May's Landing, N. J., December 23, 1918.

C. L. COLE, Proctor.

Atlantic City. N. J.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Fasta to Anna T. Huethinson, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Daniel H. V. Bell, and the creditions of the said decedent within in the months from this date, or they will be the said of the said of the said of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be the same against the subscribers.

MELLARD F. STEEMAN, May's Landing, N. J., December 23, 1918.

C. L. COLE, Proctor.

Atlantic City. N. J.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Fasta to Anna T. Huethinson, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Daniel H. V. Bell, and the undersigned, administratic to the said decedent within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

MILLARD F. STEEMAN, Administrator, Atlantic City, N. J.

Administrator, Atlantic City, N. J.

Atlantic City, N. J.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. C. L. Cole, Proctor.
Atlantic City, N. J.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of Thomas J. L. Orne, decessed.
Pursuant to the order of Thomas J. L. Orne, decessed.
Pursuant to the order of Allantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administratizy of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to shibit to the subscriber, notice is hereby given that the First Account of Principal of the aubscribers, the Executors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to shibit to the subscriber, notice is hereby given that the First Account of Principal of the aubscribers, the Executors of the said decedent to shibit to the subscriber, notice is hereby given that the principal of the aubscribers, the Executors of the said decedent to shibit to the subscriber, notice is hereby given that the First Account of the subscribers, the Executors of the said decedent to shibit to the subscriber, notice is hereby given that the principal of the aubscribers, the Executors of the said decedent to shibit to the subscriber, the said decedent to shibit to the subscriber, the said decedent to shibit to the subscriber, the said decedent within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Administratrix,

Notice is hereby given that the First Account of the subscribers, the Executors of the said county of Atlantic City, Atlantic City

Boltr, Sooy & Gill, Protors,
Atlantic City, N. J.
Pra fee, 96.72

Dated January 20, 1917.
HARRY GREEF, Attorney.

Pra fee, 96.75

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Administrator c.t.s. of the subscriber approved February 24, 1876, and an amendance of Catharine Pierce, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for setflement to the Orphan's Court of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the Subscriber of Atlantic twenty-eighth day of February, next, at which time application will be made for commissions and counsel for.

CHARLES H. STUBBS,
Administrator c.t.s.

Administrator c.t.s.

Dayed Taberiser.

Dated January 25, 1917. Pr's fee, 88.72

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Kaccourix of the estate the subscriber, as Kaccourix of the subscriber, as Kacco

Farms Wanted I can sell your farm for you. perty of any description bought, sold and exchanged. Write at once or call or an order to authorise me to name, to wit, David Taber.

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1219 Paolific Avenue,

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20, 1917.

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## THE JOYS OF A RIOT

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The con and I had been driven into a doorway by a shower when he said: "I am goln' home in about an hour, now, and I'll be one thankful man. I said home, but it was a mishomer. What sort of a home has a patrolman got? Well, it's a place where you go to when you can't go anywhere else. Your wife and children are almost strangers

"I thought it was a pretty good job," I replied. "There's a pretty-good salary and your pension when you have reached a certain age."

"Pretty good job;" he exclaimed in "Why, man, a longshorecontempt. man or a ditch digger is not as tired when his hours of labor have passed of a year. It's walk, walk, walk until there is no more feeling in your feet. \$100 for one last November." It's watch, watch, watch until your eyes need spectacles. It's worry and trouble every hour you're on duty." "But I have seen a patrolnian smile

and laugh," I protested, could have pushed me over with his fingers. I have piled into bed and shut I didn't intend to look like a bundle up in a beautiful manner. A crowd of outsiders was collected and encouraging them and taking part in the smashing. Then, my son, is when you have seen the patrolman smile and laugh. His chance was coming to get even We smiled and laughed as we tumbled into the wagon and all weariness and all desire for sleep vanished away.

"I said our chance had come to get even. The strikers had made it hard for us, but we want a show at something or somebody to pay off old scores. When you can't strike a man who has buffeted and humillated you you turn and kick his dog or somebody else's dog to get even. The horses go away at a gallop.

"We jump out and form in line, and the crowd laughs and hoots at us. We get the word to advance in line, and we select the biggest men and those who are hooting the loudest. The rioters give way for a moment and then hold their ground. Everysman of them is armed with it brickbat, cobblestone or stick, and they are just as anxious for a fight as we are. We do not seek to kill, but they are ready to take life.

"Crash! And we are into them. We strike for their heads, their arms, their hands, their knees and any other part which will take the fight out of them. They grapple with us. They selze us by the arms, the legs, and try to grasp our nightsticks. Sometimes there is apposing you sometimes there are five or six climbing over you like a pack of wolves. Even if you were a coward you cannot get away. You have got to stand up and face it and take your medicine.

"There is a joy in it, my son, more joy than a soldier feels in battle. The best man is going to win in that row. You are hit with brickbats a dozen times a minute, but you don't feel the burts until afterward. You are knocked down by some missile striking you in the face, but you don't stop to wipe away the blood you keep facing on. From your prope position you strike out with your club at the knees and shins around you, and many a man will limp for the next month...

"Up comes more wagons and more men from other stations, and we begin to drive that eroud. Some run away; some seek refuge in doorways; some mount to the roofs and from those vantage coints continue to hurl brickbuts down upon us. The row lasts half an hour. At the end of that time some rloter raises a call, and the street is cleared to a minute no, not cleared, There are lift; men down and in need of a surgeon's care. They are the wounded of the battle. Every one has shed his blood for what he deems is the principle of the thing. If you could see those tifty hild our side by side, with three or four surgeons rendering first aid, you would be shocked, "And how about us? Some have to be carried to the wagon and bundled in most any way, and those who have escaped the lightest have a bad limp at least. There is hardly a uniform that is not ripped and torn and tattered. The men have bruised faces. bleeding hands and brulsed bodies. Every one of us needs the surgeon's cure us soon a' we reach the station. There is no bonsting about what this man or that tann has done, but there is victory in the eves of every one. We have published old scores. We have got even for Offy humBhatlons. We get leave of absence for three days, and then we are to be back and as good as new I tell you my son curious as it may seem to you and others, that the greatest for in a patrolman's life is to be one in a riot like that,"

There was a silence of two or three minutes, and the shower passed away, and the copendded:

"Well, I must be tramping the old beat again or the roundsman will sneak up on me. Oh, there are a few tovs in a patrolman's life, and one of them is when he has to fight for his life and when he knows he is putting ap a scrap which the bravest man on the force could feel proud of."

Talking Weather.

One of the bells in a Paris cathedral weighs twenty tons, and its accessorles add another ten tons.

## The Head of the House

By ELENOR HOLMES

"Martha," said-Mrs. Bumbleton, "how long are you going to let your husband tyrannizé over you?" "Tyranulze over me? Why, mother, what do you mean?"

"I mean just what I say. William is a tyrant. Didn't I hear him refuse to give you the money you needed for your fall hat?"

Martha thought a moment, then smil-Martha thought a moment, then smill to militarism. They only wanted a larger ed. "You heard me ask him for \$5 for a function of the month of the mon \$5, for I couldn't get much of a hat for that, He gave me \$10."

"Oh, he did, did he? He probably tion and Militariem did that to make you feel easy at having to go without a new cloak. Ten and he is not so bunged up at the end | dollars for a hat saves \$40 for a cloak," "But I don't need a cloak. I spent

"What! That old thing with a sheep skin collar! It isn't fit for a servant girl to wear."

"Why, mother, dear, that collar is withy, mother, dear, that collar is mink, and the cloak is as good as new."
That's not saying much for it. You "So have 1, and 1 smile and laugh myself, but the occasions have been few and far between. I have come into the station house when relieved at my post so exhausted that a man could have posted me over with his of rags when I was young and hand

> Of course I couldn't go into his store and run it; I had too much to do at necessity of such training. In the first home. The consequence is he was all place, Germann's military training is in Military Easing South trusting goods he couldn't sell and Military training in Germany door not. The greatest democracy the world has trusting persons who wouldn't pay begin until the boy has left school and ever known, the greatest nation the world

on I made him toe the mark." The young wife smiled. She knewl her mother's idiosyncrasies, and she all these activities. knew, too, that actors are not usually falkers. She considered her mother harmless, and instead of being influenced by her she humored her.

"You must remember, mother," she firmness that you have."

intend to let any man bess me " Now during the last words of this dialocue Mr. Rumbleton came into the

house and walked mostales. His wife's hearing was not of the best, and the was not aware of his approach On reaching the door of the room where mother and daughter were talk ing he paused and looked in. His wife's back was to him, while his daughter freed him. When his wife spoke her hist sentence he smiled at Martha, then, assuming a severe ex pression walked into the room.

"Attaclar" be said to bis wife story ly "I thenebt I told you to have the lock on the front door fixed. I've been fumbling with it for a long time, ome home tired with business, think ing I have a wife at home to attend to these little necessities, and behold nothing to done. Why didn't you de na I told von?"

"Why, Henry, I forgot it." "Forgot it! Do you consider that any excuse for neglecting your du-

"Now, Henry, I'm a wful sor"-"Sorry! Does being sorry prevent ny'strugeling to get into my own house half the afternoon? Hereafter I'd have you to understand that when I tell you a do anything I want you to do it. "I'll telestione for the locksmith at once," And she started for the booth. "Come let k here | Don't you know con can't get a workman after ! o'clock? What's the matter with you,

anyway?"

Ourling this stormling the father east of Pleasautville, S. J., and taken in execution at the suit of Workingtons Building and Lean Associated Pleasautville, S. J., and take solution. occasional clauses at his daughter, who frowned her orders for him to desist

At this point she broke in: "Papa venure very ankind. Mother didn't feel we'l this morning and I told her she had better lie down and take a re t while I mude her a cup of fen She dela't est mech breakfast. you know There now, that's a good opa" desit wold env more" With the she went to her father and ait Ler hand over he mouth,

"Very well, for your sake, my dear, I'll overlook your mother's negligence this time, but if it occurs again"-He got no further, for his words were storped by a Li . from Martha. At that mement Mariba's husband

begin your wife's training early." "That'll do, papa," said Martha.

You needn't trouble yourself to in struct my husband as to how he shall treat me. I'll attend to that' "Just so" Then to his wife, "Is din ner ready, dear "" "T'H go and see:

The poor woman hustled out and in n few moments called for the others | County, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of to come to dinner. Mr. Bumbleton be made for commissions and counsel fees. opened a bottle of wine and called to the others to Join him in drinking the health of the hest woman in the world.

though he confessed that at times she Hanny Cassman, Proctor.

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Patience. Why, be even talked about the weather when he proposed to me.
Patrice You don't mean it!
"Yes, I do He said if I married him life would be all sunshine."—Youkers Statesman.

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> Wisconsin was a part successively of Indiana, Illinois and Michigan before it was made a state in 1848.

## MILITARY TRAINING IN THE **PUBLIC SCHOOLS BEING URGED**

BIG FIGHT PLANNED IN OPPOSITION

The Association for National Service has Hungary, Italy, Russin, Japan, provide just announced that a campaign is under efficient military training. In none of way to secure the passage of a law for these countries is this training given brue compulsory military training by the next the scalebels, nor does it begin under 20 congress. A movement is also on foot to enact laws for compulsory military training in schools in every state that holds a mystaken Ideas the Basis of the scalebels in the scalebels. legislative session this winter. This means that the country is to see another

campaign of "preparedness." The Value of a Short Memory The same men who are now the chainplons of compulsory military training for all male citizens were the promotion the incrensed army program less At that time they sold they were copied

now depend upon the people to have for-The Lesson of Australia

The time has arrived when the people or inthe United States must think for them. A. lesson to America. Military training were introduced into Australian schools a feet years ago. It was enforced by fines and imprisonments. Public continent rapidly quistioned

and that's the reason I've had to be has become a man. In the second place, has ever known, has since its birth praccontented to be a poor man's wife Incident in the keneral program of Germany's military efficiency is simply an third the arts of peace. It has promoted incident in the keneral program of Germany's content to many's efficient to moral and amily by means of its great many's efficient to moral and spiritual forces. The introduc-

is that here again there is no contact at is to fith for it. It breeds simpleion and all between the schools and military trainsaid, "that all women don't have the firmness that you have."
"All right, if you want to take > tary, not compulsory, military organizaback sent and let a man ride rough tions among Swiss schoolboys, held to American make this surrender of freshod over you. For my part, I don't gether by this national pastine. But the thoughout they will witness the beginning military training of the Swiss youth does the end of democracy.

"Othe countries, like France, Austria- phia. This may be had upon request,

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"What's up?" be a ked.

"Oh, nothing much," replied his father in law. "I list found it necessary to everelse my authority as head of March, next, at which time application will be found to the house. I would recommend you to begin your witch reactions.

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ildse conception upon the part of by people is the basis of the present uion. By military training, a large antiufien. By military training, a large number of people understand that only the cetting-up drill is meant. The setting-up orill is not military training at all, but in time gymnastics given to counteract, the messical development of the drill. Every the who believes in to ofthy boys and girls advocates such phy leaf exercises with to or desciplinary training,

Boy Scout Executive's View gotten what they taid a year avo. They Willer S. Cowing, Philadelphia Scout now boldly espouse the cause of Conscriptions, expensive, expresses the views on the subnot in this way: "I are not an advocate of military trainin , in ever public schools, because I believe it to be educationally and biologically vroug, and because it f. As to produce an

The intent of our educational system had the curpo e of technical in our schools as been continuitietive and responsibility. or the esponsibility and inhibits initia-

your father pany up for some the first state of the my eyes and just got a dream running through my head when the call came. As soon as we were married let him understand that I wasn't to mighty prompt about it. There was a rot going on half a mile away. The waiters in a certain restaurant were on a strike and they were smashing things up in a beautiful manner. A crowd of "But mother, I don't want the upper land in a beautiful manner," A crowd of "But mother, I don't want the upper land."

Training with 1 designed for full-grown mean and in the leadership of boys the landing of the landership of hoys the landing of the landership of hoys and direction of men. The mighty prompt about it. There was a rot going to half a mile away. The wife needs to do right off. The longer she puls off the harder it's going to be to get the upper hand."

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"But, mother, I don't want the upper hand. Will and I manage our affairs Jointly."

"If your father would have listened to me we would have been rich today."

"Some men ray that the example of Ger. If you wish to roof a soldier, he save."

Stempt to make one of a hoy," Real Danger Lies in Ideals of

her public life, in her commerce, in her flow of compulsory military training or industries, in her schools, in all her network (universal convict would be the overthrow ties, because organized thought underly left the Geallsm which has made America sheat and fasten upon it autocracy and all these activities the first one cited switzerland to prove only in the cited shell lasten upon it autocracy and that we should have compulsory military which have been the curse of Europe, training in our schools. But the first thing that one learns in a study of this system that the highest cervice to their country

will witness the beginning of not begin until he is 20 years old.

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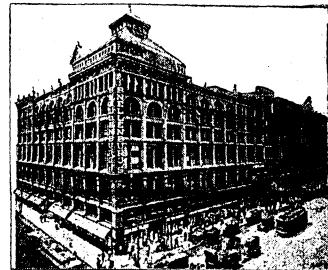
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