# ALE TENSION DE LE LE FOR WAR PREPARATION Mr. Harrison Wilson spent Wednesday evening in Atlantic City. "The Record" is indebted to Rev. W. S.

ALL CITIZENS INVITED TO serence kinntes of the last session.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Betson, of Wilmington MEETING MONDAY NIGHT IN OPERA HOUSE

paretts, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Betson.

Miss. Ethel Whynocker, of Aton, spent the
Easter holdays bere with Miss Besste Morse,
injoying the Easter parade at the Beashore.

EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph BE DONE IN AID OF GOVERNMENT

ACTIVE STEPS ALREADY TAKEN

SPLENDID RESPONSE FOR CO-OPERATIVE WORK AT COUNTY SEAT

Arousing of a wave of palsiotism throng the community and awakening of an impelling sense of public duty in the present national emergency was very pronounced Monday vening last at a meeting held in Library Hall for the purpose of organizing a Public Safety League. Temporary organisation was effected and permanent organization will be concluded Mouday evening next, when a meeting for that purpose will be held in the Opera House. of the League is to aid the civil week-ends here with her grandparents, Mr.

authorities in the maintenance of order and in the protection of public and private property from injury on the part of vandals; to discourses criticism of the Government and report to the wathorities anyone who desecrates the Flag of desames United States officials of the American people; to generally aid preparedness by co-operating in agricultural activity.
Red Cross work, etc. Special committees will be appointed to take active charge in

Any American citizen of or over the age of other gifts from many others. Everyone en sixteen years is eligible for membership. A large number have enrolled and it is hoped that every citizen who has not yet done so will come out next Monday evening. Every of sliegiance to the United States and the State of New Jessey.

Actively in charge of the permanent organization is a temporary Executive Committee appointed last Monday evening, consisting of lesers. William N. Mattiz, Clark H. Barrett, Harry Jenkins, Charles Q. Siewart, Burton A. Gaskill, George J. Myers, George T. Yetten and Ira T. H. Smith. This Committee has drawn up rules to govern the League and would be creditable to a group of boys under taken prompt steps to deal with any local the direction of a manual training teacher. Mr. disturbance growing out of the war:

tions for the application of their energy to this There will be patriotic music Monday ever ing next and addresses by Rev. Windeld practical and valuable outdoor exerci-Ludlow, Rev. Benjamin M. Smith. Mr. James A. Lambert and others, The Open House has been donated for the occasion by a rural school worth visiting. A visitor there who has promised to be proinoted the following things to commend: good Frank B. Hubin, who has promised to be proventilation, clean room, sand table, curtains sent if possible and lend his assistance to the cause. Frequent meetings will be held and motton, smiling countenances, good order everything possible done to aid the general good work, walls decorated with Duich wind preparation of America for whatever the mills, pictures of birds mounted, four charts, future may bold in store.

#### DONATES HIS THEATRE FOR SAFETY LEAGUE'S USE

Frank B. Hubin Believes in Helping Along A Good Cause.

ment at which they realised an amount in ex-Mr. Frank B. Hubin, owner of Hubin's Opera House here, has donated it to the Public Safety League for the meeting next Monday evening and for any subsequent meeting for



Frank B. Hubin.

Mr. Hubin will attend the meeting Monda night and will lend his aid to the organ of a strong civic body of public spirited citiwho believe that in these trying times every man should do his part.

#### JAY DUBERSON INJURED WHEN TROLLEY HIT AUTO

Was Returning Home From This Place When Struck.

helping his father, Jay Duberson, of North-field, accompanied by his daughter Anna who is eleven years of age, was struck by a Past Shore Line trolley our at the Sakageville station on the way home in the suspensible

tauce away, to an ermon her mother. Duber-

Me was picked up and placed in a passing ato and rushed to the Atlantic City Hospital, see it was found his injuries were very lique. Passingers on the trolley corroborous. Passingers on the troller corrobort statements of the crew that the whistle was blown and it is evident Duberson failed to see the our wifth two late to stop, his machine,

'What Can I Do?" Many patriotic citizens are saking this perlinent question. There may be many things to do in the fature, but just no

ere to one to do first of all! HANG OUT YOUR FLAS!

### PERSONAL RAPPENINGS CAPITAL UNITED STATES FACES GERIOUS FOOD PROBLEM Mr. Cressman Bellaves Hamilton Town-Recent Visitors, and Other Incidents

Bunched For Quick Reading.

addlow for a copy of the New Jersey Con-

Del., spent Easter here with the former's purents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Betson.

Mr. Joseph Strasti, of Springfield, Mass., and

Every male citizen above the age of sixteen

years is urged to attend the Public Safety meetingsafenday evening next in the Opera

What's the matter with those people who

are not flying the Stars and Stripes on their houses and places of business? Are they

Change in the compressed most storm Bulls.

Change H. Myrer postposed the opening of
the Athentic Brick May. Co.'s plant here until
next Monday when all who wish employment.

thould report for work.

The regular monthly basiness meeting of

the Ladler Aid Society of the M. E. Church

will be held at the pursoning Tuesday evening

next. All members are urged to be present as

Miss Bessle Morse is now in Atlantic City

doing her "practice teaching," for alx weeks. She expects to graduate from the State Normal

School at Trenton in June: She will spend the

Bixty members of the First M. E. Church and friends gathered at the Parsonage Friday

evening of last week to welcome the pastor, Rev. Winfield B. Ludlow and Mrs. Ludlow

back to the charge for another year. Mr. Ed-

ward applegate made the speech of welcome. Rev. B. M. Smith, pestor of the Presbyterian

Church, was unable to attend owing to illness

but sent a letter. Mr. and Mrs. William

OF COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Compiled For Publication By County

Superintendent of Schools.

In the rural school at Reega, in Hamilton

Township, Edward Applegate, teacher, the

says have built a lawn swing from wood cut and intermed in the adjoining woods, that

Applegate and his pupils deserve congrama-

Miss Relen V. Burgess has made the district

school at Weymouth, in Hamilton Township,

sixteen plotures, work bags, etc., things made

The percentage of attendance, for the Busing Vista schools in March; 196, was 53. in March, 1917, etc. Of the 1,130 pupils surelled,

478 were present every day during the month

Somers Point has recently held an entertain-

Victrola. The entertainment was so successful

pe held by the patrons of the school for the

The State 5th grade efficiency tests will be

beid on the following date: Schedule A, May

mamely the 14th, 21st, 28th, beginning at 9.15

All going to school—the father, the mother

the mother takes advantage of the instruction

offered by the teacher of Home Making, and

A conference of the county school superio-tendents was held in the Unpitel building at

Tranton on Wednesday and Thursday. Gov.

It is suggested that principals and supervis-

ing principals organize the boys of the upper

productive culture of vacant lots in the com-

munity. This is a splendid chance for teacher

A meeting of the Principals and Supervisin

Principals of Atlantic County is scheduled to

be beld in the High School building at Pleas-

antville on the evening of April 20. The follow-

Ventnor City. Lists of books to be purchased for the Atlantic County Teachers' Pedagogical

Library will be offered at this time for

The Northfield Home and School League

her, was present and addressed

held a meeting on March 29, Miss Schaible

There will be a meeting of the Egg Harbo

Township, Somers Point, Linwood, Northfield

Teachers'Amonistions on April 27, Dr. William

Whitney, of Pleasantville, will be the principal

recitation. Mr. Phipps, the principal of Buspa

The County Stionel Superintendent suggi

Aliena Must Give Up Firearms.

is the Shorts or the june instancible and get a local state of the war fine (a) the end of the war fine will be between

Grade Reading class in the form of a socialise

and pupils alike to show their enterprise.

des into groups to interest themselves in

Edge was the first speaker at this conference.

the children are attending the day school.

14, 15, 18; Behedule B, June 11, 12, 18.

The examination for teachers' licer

beneat of the school.

joyed a very pleasant social evening.

AN INTERESTING MUDRET-

and Mrs. M. R. Moore.

oed of it? Get the flag out at once,

Mr. Louis Street, of Wilmington, spent Easter

CONDITION IMPOSES DUTY ON CITIZENS—FARM TALK

In times of stress the United States, norm farm land ordinarily given over to the grow-ing of food crops will be left untilled for lack of farm labor. A portion of the crops to be planted this Spring will be neglected because

ren should strive to help the farmers who are the products. The constituted school will provide the producers of food. This may be done by organising groups of young people who could been activities. Vositional education must be organising groups of young people who could be activities. Vositional education must be organising groups of the positional interesting of strong and grind, destribed as defining alternation of the state, would prove a will habe aid in the production and harvesting of larger crops. In dead, in this manner young and tides propile who destree this class of instruction to make any all albeits inition and transportation will be allowed by the manner young and tides propile who destree this about instruction.

But few or the rural one-room eight-grade the available supply even more effectively than by cultivating small plots of growing in the regular work of a school teacher. Some of the suburban districts.

Vacant lots in the cities, towns and subdrban districts suitable for the growing of food grops should be utilized as fas as possible. The aggregate of such unused land is quite larger in each class, allowing a more uniform classific may be made to contribute something found of pupils approximately the same aggregated the food supply of the nearby communities, provided the cultivation of such vacant land is undertaken intelligently. It is always advisable that the cultivation of viscount land should, be conducted under competitude of the conducted under conducted under competitude of the conducted under conducted under competitude of the conducted under competitude of the conducted under conducted under co Peeney presented the pastor and his wife a fine cake and they received potted plants and

and land should be conducted under compesust advice in order that costly mistakes may
be avoided.

The planting of nulous, letting, spinach, pest,
potatoes, asparagus, etc., should now be completed as soon as possible. The planting of
those groups which are easily injured by frest
will ness to be done at the earliest monaget
when reasonable danger of frost its past. Early
string beans and averet corn are planted during
the last part of April all over the state. The
growers realise that they are taking a chance;
however, it pays to do so, especially where
in the row average rather than in the hill because the grower realise that by this method
they can get a much better yield with very.
little more work. Where planting is to be
done by bend, the rows are three to four sent
apart, and four or five heruses of corn sent age.

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done to prove realise that by this method
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the rows are the row are all the rows. The planting in the row are all the rows. The row are all the row are results in the row.

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The send time t put in hills about three and a half sevapart in then sway from: the farm. The school life conservation condets in the rows. The planting operation condets in the rows usually both ways or the field so that cultivation will be possible crosswise. A handful of jertiliser almost as large as a baseball is apread in the row in a space a foot square where the hill is to be. This retiliser is covered with about three inches of study and in the middle of the hill to make a smooth solid plees for the seed. The seeds are supposed into this has print and severed with about three looks of the planting of soil. Wishe the seed will be necessary. When the plants are about six inches high, the hills should be thinned out so that only three stalks remain in a hill.

Herman G. Mole sense farm. The school life consumating in the propriation of the swap to the propriation of the swap to the propriation of the swap to the send that the middle of the hill to make a substitute of the swap that a print and sweet with proper into this has print and sweet with proper into the swap that a print and sweet with proper into the swap that a print and sweet with proper into the swap that a print and sweet with proper into the swap that a print and sweet with proper into the swap that a print and swap the swap that the swap that a print and swap that a print and swap that a print and swap that a special the work of the swap that the swap

remain in a hitl. String beens (green) and wax beens are are going to school. that it was repeated free for everybody and on the interesting time in rows from the interesting free for everybody and on the interesting time in rows from two and a half to three first apart. About 400 by the sale of refreshments, cake, lee cream, posside of fertilizer is used for acre, but our is posside of fertilizer is used for acre, but our is taken to apply it so that it does not come in the near future an entertainment will taken to apply it so that it does not come in the near future an entertainment will be acre. seen seed too thickly. Six to eight seeds per running foot are plents.

Fordhook bush lime beans may be planted ten days earlier than lima beads because the seed can stand the sold weather soil a little be held in the fligh School building in Atlan- better than pole lims bean seed can. Fertilizer tio City bu the three last Saturdays of April, and sometimes composted manure are sown along in rows which are a few inches deep and three feet spart; then these are slightly ridged and the children. This is the report from a up. Many growers believe that it pays to School Principal in Atlantic County. The plant the seed into the top of this broad low ridge by sticking each bean into the soil with father is taking a course in manual training.

the eye down, an inch deep and fourteen inches apart. However, many growers, especially in the home garden, prefer to plant th seed about six inches spart in the row. Pole lima beans are very apt to rot before they germinate, especi warmed up or there is a cold storm, or fertilizer is too close to the seed. Therefore planting should be delayed until along in May.

Howe four feet apart are marked out several inches deep and as sumposted manure is id; then in the bottom of the row, about four feet apart, a hole about six inches deep is stood in these and the furrows are closed with ing will take part in the program: Prof. R. G. a one-horse plow and hills are shaped up Leonard and Prof. Henry G. Wellman, of Atlantic City, also Mr. Halliday R. Jackson, of set about a foot deep with very little work. About eight lims bean seeds are placed in a circle around the pole and about three inches from it. The seed is covered with about one

and a quarter inches of soil. Success in the growing of bests depends in a large measure upon one big factor. Bests require a sweet soil. If it is sour they cannot grow. Bests are a pretty reliable indicator of the lime requirements of a tell. If been grow well, the soil does not need lime, but if they fall it may be that lime is required. The seed is usually planted in rows about fourteen ches spart and about a balf inch deep. If it comes up too thick, the thinnings may be used for greens like spinsoh. Beed for the Winter

vista Township, will be present and tall how supply of bests need not the first of July, they obtain wind as probably "light fait rural the first of July," Seed for the celery plants is sown out of doors attendance to the state." Mr. Microbiller, of in a well prepared seed hed. As the seed is some restainant in the program.

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Hatching Eggs For Sale. Rhode Island Reds, apply Carl Goets, May's Landing, N.,J.-Adv.

U.S. Warns Allens Not To Desecrate American Flag Warning against description of the American flag by alteration here present by the Department of Justice at Washingby the Department of Justice at Washing-from The Infloring motion was sent to Pederal attorneys and marshale; Any alien enemy tearing down, mutiat-ing, abusing or dessenting the United ing, abusing or deserrating the a danger to the public piece or many with-in-the messing of regulation it of the produmentum of the Problems, deced April 4, 1917, and will be implest, to summary come by aliens or they will be liable to summary arrest. Alless possessing fire-gran of in the any description should increase them at once precise

arrest told schillageough

#### SUPERINTENDENT ADVISES CONSOLIDATION OF SCHOOLS

ship Would Profit Thereby.

Township where there are only a few pupils and transporting them to the High School at this place is indominated by County Superintendent Heary M. Oresman, in keeping with a general movement in this direction throughout the Stale.

In support of this suggestion the following to face with a serious food problem. Such a condition exists at present. Large tracts of Public Instruction, we pointed out by Supt.

See Side Land Co. to Margaret T. White, 32:

· To meet the conditions which will prevail when our children are ready to provide for their own maintenance they must be better planted this spring will be neglected to the form the supply of farm labor which may arise if the boys from the farms are called to the colors.

The extraordinary conditions now existing impose a certain duty on all thoughtful and patriotic citizens. All men, women and children should strive to help the farmers who are not the colors of filling the home or farm products. The constituted ablood will provide and the accesses of falling the home or farm products. The constituted ablood will provide

A large quantity of vegetables is wasted an input through the fallow to save them for them had no better academic pually through the fallow. When vegetables in the Fall and Winter. When vegetables that of them that offered by the high school less are most abundant, they should be conserved for future use by means of canning, drying or preserving.

The pupils gain through contact with a larger number of children from all sections of the school district. There is a better enrollment aggregate of such unused land is quite large. In each class, allowing a more uniform class

Performed Illegal Operations---Other · Cases At Special Court.

Raymond Shugars, an Egg Harbor City tographer, pleaded guilty last Wedn before Judge C. C. Shinn at a special session of Criminal Court to performing illegal operathan ten or more than thirty years in State Prison. He pleaded guitty on two charges, following his arrest a few days ago, complaints having been made by women of Egg Harbon City to the Prosecutor.

"Your crime is one of the most atrocious in the law and nearly approaches murder," said cup, over which was draped a silk United

Thomas Quinlan, who pleaded fully several weeks ago to unlawful conversion of his employers' money, was sentenced to State Prison for a term of not less than one or more A sentence of six months in the County Jail

was given to Wilson Goodwin, who pleaded generally used in the row it is put into the guilty two weeks ago to the larceny of an 18 foot steel girder, the property of the Delaware and Atlantic Telephone Company. Archibald Bartiett, who claimed self defens

made with a crowber. The bean poles are when tried before Judge Shinn on March 25 and was convicted of wielding an ax upon the person of Charles Abbott during a quarrel which they had, was given a six months' sen-

Fred Wildman acquitted himself when a raigned on the charge of stealing a fur coat and neckpleos, asserting be picked them up in a hotel lobby where the owner left them and anniversary, April 5, 1917." ran after the lady to give them to ber. Before he reached her the hotel proprietor had him

Endoigh Herman entered a plea of guilty to a Shirgy of smant and battery committed upon Bessie Mercer, the proprietress of a resort in the "red light" district. He was sensesed to probation for three years and ordered to pay to the probation officer the sum of firy cents a week.

The same sentence was meted out to Robert Taylor who was convicted several weeks ago of sessuit and battery.

Presto Girls At Sugar Hill. Miss Alms Yetter entertained the Presto Girls and beaux Tuesday evening last. The evening was spent playing games and singing and solos by Mr. Joseph C. Shaner were greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served. unt : Misses Margaret Layton, Edna Irelan, Pearl and Mary Jenkins, Bessie Routh, Shaper, Alma, Margaret and Jane Yetter, Mrs. Lole Loyer, Mrs. Samuel Keating Mesers, Steve Barths, Malvin Ripley, Josep Shaner, Leo Lewis, Montgomery Somers Samuel Kesting, George Tetter, James Mo cary, Alfred Jacks

Birthday Bulletin. Saturday, April 14-Irede Birch. Monday, April 16-Gree Coventry, & Tossfey, April 15.--William Ripley, 12. Wednesday, April 19.--Estella Pratt, 11. Thursday, April 19-John Malinowski, 10.

Dr. Marcus Weintrob Will meet his patients in his office at May meday and Friday even TO THE O'HOLE -- AGY.

Monadeld regain of restantial tinds, job.

Apartment for rent, with all convenience ting work, etc. Rent May's Landing.—Adv.

Apply P. O. Box 283, May's Landing.—Adv.

#### MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY Cancelled Mortgages, Releases and Others Entered at Clerk's Office.

RECENTLY

Atlantic City. Harriet R. Scull et. als. to Jacques Kilcher

Sea Side Land Co. to Margaret T. White, 82x 87.5 ft. East side of Hillside Ave. 64 ft. South of Winchester Ave. \$1,150. Frank A. Hutchinson et. ux. to Robert A.

Potter, 38x85 ft. West side of Baton Rouge Ave. 347 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. etc. \$500. West side Besside Ave. 545 ft. Bouth of Oriental Joel Mason et. ux. to Dorothy H. Crosadale 76282 ft. Northwest corner of Atlantic and Newark Aves. \$17,000. Evan J. Parsells et. ux. to Frank Ridgway,

25x150 ft. North side of Baltic Ave. 125 ft. East Ave. \$57.000. Charles Fenton to Peoples B. & L. Asso. 30x 130 ft. South side Baltic Ave. 65 ft. East of of Georgia Ave. \$1. Elizabeth Brown to Harry Best, 10x90 ft. in tersection West side of Rhode Island Ave. with South side of Atlantic Ave. \$16,500. Brighton Ave. \$1,200. Edward G. Harrie to George A. Elvins, 35: Mary J. Gale et. vir. to Blanche H. Channel 75 ft. East side Seaside Ave. 295 ft. South of Oriental Ave. 28,860. 25x100 ft. North side of Melrose Ave. 1825 ft.

East of New Hampshire Ave. \$L. Blanche H. Channell to George B. Gale, de scribed as above, \$1. Martha West to Anna R. Well, 62.5x1750 ft East side of Harvard Ave. 260 ft. South of At

lantic Ave. etc. \$27,000. Mary Sutton to the following: Morris Klein et, ux, 25xe0 ft. West side of Wootton Place, 60 ft. North of Ancile Ave. \$1.

David Coller, 18x55 ft. North side of ve. 148 ft. East of Virginia Ave. \$1. Clarence Walp, 21x65 ft. North side of Arcti Ave. 127 ft. East of Virginia Ave. \$1... Joseph Kaplan, 21x85 ft. North side of Arctic Ave. 106 ft. from East side of Virginia Ave. \$1. of Atlantic Ave. \$3,000.

Clarence Waln to Albert C. Abbott 21x65 ft. North side of Arctic Ave. 127 ft. East of Vir-Theodore E. Piersall et. ux. to William B.

Londenslager, 50x140 ft. East side of Newport Ave. 296 ft. North of Winchester Ave. etc. \$1. Apple M. Andrews et. vir. to Mary S. Avery, irreg. East side of Seaside Ave. 190 ft. South of Oriental Ave. \$11,000.

Venice Park Co. to Robert Breunig, lot No. 24 in block 18 on plan of a portion of Venice Park, situate in Atlantic City, \$100. Boith, 75x110 ft. West side of Harrisburg Ave.

Southeast side 3rd Ave. 160 ft. Southwest of 126 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. etc. \$1. Joseph M. Smith et. ux. to Frances L. Paleases From Mortgages.

Mary R. Quigley to Harry G. Scull, 20190 ft

North side Fairmount Ava. 35 ft. East of Chel Roderer, 75x140 ft. West side of Harrisburg Ave. 126 ft. North of Atlantic Ave, \$1. Reprietta Bower to Julia K. Bower, 25x75 ft. West side of First Ave. 1226 ft. Bouth of Park Ave. Mextended, \$1.

Samuel E. Holdzkom to Amelia H. Briet haupt, 25x100 ft. East side of Rhode Island Ave. 187.5 R. Bouth of Baitle Ave, \$1. Charles A. Luzenberg et. ux. to laura Lindsay, 40x62.5 ft. West side of Austin Ave. 340 ft.

North of Ventnor Ava. \$1. Herman G. Mulock, admr. to Edward Bader, 100x100 ft. Northeast corner of North Carolina and Mediterranean Aves. \$100.

Hamilton Township. Samuel Linton of ux. to James F. Wynne lots Nos. 7 and 8, section 21 on plan of Brigar

all the stock of goods, wares and merchandise in the store premises located at and known as Henry Burton et. ux. to James F. Wynne, lots Nos. 28 to 22 in block No. 21 on plan abov 1785 Attentic Ave., Attentic City, together with all frighten old implications to the world in all fellett

Louis S. Bruder et. ux, to Frances Weles, 80x at said premiess by said Wm. F. Washington 5 ft. Northeast side of Edgewater Ave. 25 ft. and also the good will of said restaurant, \$1. Northwest of Edgeley Ave. \$1. James H. Lee to Joseph J. Byard, irreg. Northeast side of High St. Southeast 98.3 ft. rom Southeast side of Quince St. \$150. Charles S. Adams et. ux. to Joseph H. Spencer, 30x87.5 ft. Northeast side of Brighton

Ave. 600 ft. Northwest of First Ave. \$125. Joseph H. Spencer et. ux. to William B. Paraels, Sr. described as above, \$1.

### LOVING CUP PRESENTED TO PROF. JOHN P. WALKER

Pupils of State School For Deaf Hold

Him In High Esteem. Evidencing the love and esteem which the estertain for Prof. John P. Waiker, Principal of the Academic Department of the Stat School for the Deaf at Trenton, pupils of that Random Items From "The Record" institution, recognising the sixty-math anni-

Teachers and pupils of the school friends of Professor Walker throughout the city and State, forwarded scores of cards, letters and gifts to him. His desk was piled high with remembrances.

Summoned to the chapel of the institution Prof. Walker was presented with the loving cup and many Easter lillies and potted plants by Frank Hoppaugh, taking a post-graduate course at the school, who spoke for teachers and pupils in the mute lauguage.

As the gifts were being handed to Prof. Walker according to milliony practice, the entire school saluted the flag. The gifts were elected by a delegation of pupils who directed this wording inscribed upon the cup: "Loving cup presented to Prof. John Pennington Walker, by the pupils of the New Jersey Behool for the Deaf in honor of his birthday

Teachers of the institution and friends of Prof. Walker surprised him at his residence and gave him a gold locket for his watch fob, and a birthday cake, decorated with minature fare and a white dove.

Prof. Walker, who has been connected with the State institution 18 years, was given a loving cup several years ago by deaf pupils in

"Mingling with children and young people keeps a man from growing old in ways and manners, even though the years continue to

First M. E. Church. morning sermon will be "Bundles of benefits."

ent. Bev. W. S. Ludlow, Pastor. Presbyterian Church At the Presbyterian Church to-morrow the services will be as follows: Preaching at 10.30 a, m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor. Reception of members at the morning service. Sunday School at 11.30 a. m., subject, " Jesus The Good Shepherd"; Christian Endeavor at 6.45, subject, "The Lord's Day the Best Day." Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening. Rev. B. M.

Farm For Sale. Splendid soil, on improved road, short distaince from May's Landing. Good stone dwelling, Greund prepared by alfalia under the direction of Farm Demonstrator and clover growing. Apply Record Office for particular

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for rent, with all conveniences

LIFE AT MAY'S LANDING THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO Of April 19, 1879.

The editor of "The Record," Mr. William G. Taylor, was summoned as a Grand Juror for the United States District Court. The barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. 8, 8 Hudson, arrived Monday at Boston with coal. An Easter carol will be sung in the Presbyterian Church by Miss Lizzie Endleott's Sun

Miss Ida Luther, a descendant of old Martin a visiting Miss Etta Oatley. "Uncle Wash" Steelman died su

English Creek.

The Presbyterian Mite Society met at the residence of Capt. Gifford. After the usual usiness meeting, Miss Lizzie Endicott read a election, followed by another by Miss Oatley, after which the President, Miss Kate Endicott, invited the assemblage to the dining room where the balance of the program, consisting f tableaux and recitations followed. Miss Ontley, Miss Gifford and Miss Laura Down

A surprise party was given to Miss Estell by several friends, including Mrs. Emma Somers, Miss Etts Oatley, Miss Ida Luther, Miss Bing Miss Lide Thompson, Miss Little Hantborn and the Misses Endicott; Messrs. D. E. Issard Joe Wolfe, George Hanthorn and others.

Licenses were granted by the Court to Jan Baker and William Veal, May's Landing; W. E. Braddock, Somers' Point; J. H. Anderson Leeds' Point; William Holdskom and A. E Smith, Brigantine. Court opened Tuesday with President Judge

Hon. Aifred Reed and Associate Judges Con dery, Scull and Byrnes on the bench. Grand Jury sworn included: George W. Rich, Albert Smith, Lucien B. Corson, S. H follows: Class meeting at 9.30; preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Subject for the Robbins Sunday School and Epworth League at the Kuehnie, T. P. Waters, J. T. Cordery, John namal hour. Subject for the evening, "The McKay, Hiram Godfrey, John Price, S. V. Mighty God." All are cordially invited to be

Hubin's Theatre. Business is fine. Good shows of the newse

atest and best in high class moving picture photo play dramas to please the large crowds hat attend the shows Wednesday and Saturday evenings -Adv.

Flags For Sale.

There is no excuse for not having a flag fly-ing on your home. I have them for mie, all sizes, all priose, from 10 conts up to \$2.00. J. W. Underhill-Adv. Rosselle's Special.

To-day indohn Ruskin and Jersey Pride, the reliable Se. cigars, openial to-day seven for a nuarter. Resselle's Barber Shop.—Adv.

Fence For Sale. landing.-Adv.

## SYLVESTER CONFERRING WITH ENGINEERS ON PROVING GROUND PLANS

AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City.

Levi R. Taylor to May's Landing B. & L. Asso. 22x100 ft. East side Pennsylvania Ave. 275 ft.

North of Balile Ave. \$1,000. Leeds Co. to Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

South of Pacific Ave. \$300,000.

Ave. \$19,000.

reg. West side North Carolina Ave. 1,005 ft.

Harry Wootton to Marion G. Whetstone

irreg. 150 ft. North of Arctic Ave. and 1888 ft.

David J. Smyth to J. Roberts Foulke, irreg.

loutheast oor, of Atlantic and Boston Aves

\$10,000. John Stafford to Katharine Bainley, irreg.

John Stafford to John Cadwalader, described

as above, \$25,000.

John Stafford to Gotham Realty Co. irreg.

West side Seaside Ave. 545 ft. South of Oriental

Caroline R. Shreve to Kiwood B. Bartlett, 261

100 ft. South side Pacific Ave. 98 ft. East o

Inlet Improvement Co. to H. Starr Gidding

South side Caspian Ave. 80 ft. East of Main

Wheeler & Dreher Co. to James H. Haye

irreg. West side California Ave. 200 ft. North

Jessie B. Snyder to Berger Brothers Co. 25x

80 ft. North side Winchester Ave. 125 ft. West

62.5 ft. West side Cambridge Ave. 250 ft. South

Remilton Township.

Mirrah Manufacturing Co. to May's Land

ing B. & L. Asso., lots 87 and 89 in sec. 47 on

Pleasantville.

Arthur Risley to Pleasautville Mutual L. 4

B. Asso. 49x222.5 ft. beg. at a stone in Pardon

Ryon's line in the centre of the road leading

from the Shore Boad to the wharf at Lake's

ses Ava, Atlantic City, \$1,000.

West Jersey Title and Guaranty Co. to C.

North of Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, 82,500.

Adams, 50x125 ft. East side Suffolk Place 275 ft.

Cooper Hospital to David R. Lake, 86x76 ft.

West side Cambridge Ave. 36 ft. South of Win-

Chattel Mortgages.

dwelling situate at Bouthwest cor. of Surrey

Place and Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, \$5,000.

Rills of Rale.

Judgments.

Satisfaction of Judgments.

Paul Leins. Small Cause Court. \$34.80.

Circuit Court. \$1,019.07. C.L.Goldent

Charles Engelhardt vs. Louiss M. Leins and

Chelson National Bank vs. Augustus Cramer.

Actions.

Dorris Watson va Alexander Chambley

Common Piens Court. Botte, Sooy & Gill, Attys

ett. Small Cause Court.

William F. Washington to Windeld C. Jos

chester Ave., Atlantic City, etc. \$1,500.

TO JOHN W.CHTHED. MILIEUT

Ventnor Syndicate to Margaret Tweed, 50x

Vermont Ave. \$2,000.

of Arctic Ave. \$3,000.

of Frankfort Ave. \$1,100.

lan of Mispah. 8800.

Washington Ave. \$1,000.

ATC. \$6,000.

WHEN WORK IS BEGUN IT WILL BE OF PERMA-NENT NATURE

#### RESUMPTION OF ACTIVITIES SOON

ENTIRE LENGTH OF RANGE TO BE CLEARED IS RECENT REPORT

## HOTELMEN OF RESORT SATISFIED

INGERSOLL REGRETS BOTH SIDES DID NOT GET TOGETHER SOONER

Work is being rushed on the plans for the evelopment of the Bethlehem Steel Company's extensive proving grounds here and Major J. M. Sylvester, in charge of the grounds, has been in South Bethlehem since last Tuesday in consultation with the company's enginee It was the original intention of the Bethle hems to establish a temporary ground for small calibre guns and with this end in view the short range was cleared and the plank road leid but the opposition which arose so delayed the whole matter that work when it is started, which will be at an early date, will

be of a permanent nature. One of the first things to be done from what an be learned will be the cicaring of the cotire length of the range. Reports have been prevalent here recently to the effect that the entire grounds would be cleared but this was sald yesterday to be erroneous as the woods on either side of the range will be useful in dead-

ening the sound of the guns.

Bobert H. Ingersoll, counsel for the Atlantic City botel interests, said last Wednesday that everyone at the shore is very much pleased by regretted that his efforts to bring about a conference several weeks ago had not been sue cessful as he is certain all opposition would have been overcome at the outset had the botelmen and the Steel corporation's represeniatives held an early conference and as

Work is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible on the completion of the fet Tuckaboe and when this is done, in about a week or ten days, work will be resumed on this end of the tract.

#### WOULD RE-LET CONTRACT FOR WARRENITE ROAD

Anna Kellogg Neyer to William Haschke, goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in **Action Deferred Until State Authorities** 

Can Be Consulted, action on a resolution to re-award the contract, now under certiorari in the courts for paving the White Horse Pike route through the County with Warrenite, a matented paving naterial, was deserred at Westnesday's most motion of Freeholder Besith of this place, until a committee regulating of the Director, Solid tor, Engineer and Road Chair an can colle with the new State Highway Commission and find out, if possible, if it will approve the plan Consumers Fertilizer Co. va. J. Murray Basand how long the County will be obliged to wait in event of the road being built for refund

of the cost from the new highway fund. Senstor Emerson L. Richards appeared be fore the Board on behalf of the paving com pany and sought to have the resolution for a re-award rushed through. Solicitor E. A. Higalled the Bourd to proceed cattling and "not to invite a new era of h- in the way of public criticism." A warm debate ensued between the Senator and the Solicitor and the Board took the latter's advice, laying the resoation on the table until they can secritain the sentiment of the Road Commission.

Purchase of a new automobile for the use of the Road Supervisor and the Road and Bridge Committees was deferred for another month so more machines can be looked over by the members of the two committees. Many of the embers believe the County would save money others believe a moderate prired car should be purchased rather than one of the high priced

When the Board adjourned, it was to meet on April 25 to view the work on the Meadow Boulevard and to take action on the White Herse paving if the committee is ready at that time to report.

Final acceptance was made of the May's Landing - Somers Point boulevard, which the County took out of the hands of the conractors, the Miller Engineering & Cons. Co., and completed out of funds remaining from the bond issue for the road. No steps were taken to pay workmen and others to whom the Miller concern was indebted and the County, Solicitor Highes said, could not be held responsible for these. A course of action suggested for the creditors was to get together and sue the bonding company jointly for the Miller concern's obligations.

In asking for an increase in the county sudget of \$38,000, with only three months of the year gone, Chairman William L. Black of Finance Committee cautioned the Board that necessary expenditures this year will be very high and asked that special projects not absolutely necessary go over until some future time. The County, he pointed out, may be put to a great deal of unnaual expense by

Annual Board of Health Meeting. The annual meeting of the Board of Health f Hamilton Township will be held Saturday, pril 14, 1919, at 8 o'clock at Library Hall. Thompson G. Hoover. May's Landing, N. J., April 5, 1917,

#### Electric Railroad Schedule Court House Platform

For Atlantic City-6.28, 8.28, 10.16 a. m., 12.28, 1.15, 4.15, 6.28, 9.15 p. m., 12.15 a. m For Philadelphia-7.60, 9.72, 11.22 a. m., 1.14, .22, 5.14, 7.21, 9.22, 11.23 p. m. Sunday same as weekdays.

Main Station For Atlantic City.- 626, 821 a. m., 1221, For Philadelphia-7.51 a. m., 1.16, 5.16 p. m. Sunday same as weekdays.

Post-Office Hours. The mails close at the post-off North-5.00 a. m., 1.00 and 5.00 p. in., South LOS S. 12.30 and £19 p. 19. Medi is collected from the medi best at Miss Court Mouse Statish at \$100 p. m. and \$400 p. to.

THE WEATHER.

After spending last Schriday afternoon here

was not badly hurt and ran home, a short disman were the principal trackers.

The annual County Field Pay will be held at Hammonton per subject. May 19th, the County Starting Confession in the same day. son was thrown over the windshield against County Glee Clube will consist for the Cup

that all teachers, principals and supervisor maintaining a home display the State and Stripes on their promises. which was being driven at a moderate rate of Notice has been given by the Attorney General of the United States that all game or weapons of any kind must be surremared at

"Do your bit" in the way of Absecon City - Manuel Johnson, Absecon Dated April 14, 1917.

We commend Supt. of Schools Egg Harbor City. Henry M. Cressman for his sug- English Creek. gestion to school principals, super-

Criticism of the Government is a treasonable act, regarding its war policies and activities. If mistakes are made, and every nation makes them in war times, it is the duty

Ventor City = E, Steelman Royal, Ventor deficie to the place of regimbing.

Weymouth Township = Ralph T. Balley, Being to 14 in block 83-B on a certain map or plan of lois entitled "Map of property situate in and adjacent to Ventor City, N. J., belonging to Ventor Syndicate, made December 23, 1910, by W. I Risley, Civil Engineer."

Solzed as the property of Henry F. Stock, and the suit of John G. Horner, Receiver, etc., and to be sold by JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sheriff.

permitted in any other country,

armed conflict. Spirit and loyalty | Egg Harbor Twp. -Bent. C. Lee, Scullville, Folsom - Thomas Chalmers, Folsom. there undoubtedly are, but it will Galloway Twp.-James Somers, Oceanville, tioning obedience to authority Linwood-Curtis Somers, Linwood, which must follow in the wake of MullicaTownship -Frank Edwards, Elwood military rule. It was possibly this Margate City - A. B. Repetto, Margate City.

to protect public and private propcrty interests of the community, to tary. prepare for any emergencies that may arise out of the prosecution of a long war and to promote the spirit of patriotism.

It is a serious undertaking. No one knows what the future holds, blast as an alarm of fire. Those who stay at home and do the work of the Nation are in a way just as essential to success as way just as essential to success as those who offer their lives at the front. It will be the object of the League not only to act in the maintenance of order, but to cooperate in the encouragement of agricultural activities, to help along the good work the Red Cross is doing and will be called the control of the properties of the properties of the ground to the subscriber for an order for the fulfilment of Allantie, deceased, in his life time, and those telder and his wife, for the saids to wind State of New Jersey, bounded and deceased and state of New Jersey, bounded and deceased and state of New Jersey, bounded and deceased as the Town of Hammonton, County of All miles and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the

Cross is doing and will be called upon to do.

This is a serious time for all—a time to prepare for the unknown trials and needs of the future, which no one can foresce but which we all know holds sacrifices of many kinds for every loyal citizen.

There is no time to hesitate, no time to postpone action. The Public Safety League's activities are lic Safety League's activities are Dated Atlantic City, N. J., February 8, 1917. well under way and should be aided by gvery citizen, young and old.

LOUIS A. REPETTO, Proctor, Guarantee Trust Bidg., Atlantic City, N. J. Pris fee, \$10.00

BHERIFF'B BALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on WEDNESDAY THE NINTH DAY OF MAY Deputy County Clerk—Burton A. Gaskill. NINETEEN HUNDRED AND

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Egg Harbor City - William Morgenweck, J., WEDNESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED Egg Harbor Township—Charles L. Smith. English Creek.
Folsom — D. M. Rodeffer, Folsom.
Galloway Township — Harry H. Holzer, Intle City, County of Atlantic and State of

gestion to school principals, supervisors and teachers maintaining homes to display the flag on their places of residence. In no one will the boys and girls more quickly notice and take to heart this simple act of patriotism than on the part of their teachers. We trust Supt. Cressman's advice will be taken promptly by our teachers in Hamilton Township as well as others throughout the County.

Criticism of the Government is a content of the content of the City of Margate Cit

of every citizen to stand loyally Brigantine City-W. Holdzkom, Brigantine. Dated April 7, 1917. behind his country's leaders. Out Buena Vista Twp-O. E. Searle, Vineland, Egg Harbor Twp-W, Hauenstein, Absecon. HARVEY F. CARR, Solicitor. with the milk-fed, luke-warm, hogtrough brand of diluted patriotism! | Harbor City. | Folsom - Louis Schulze, Folsom, Give us the virile, red-blooded Galloway Twp.—Charles Stuckel, R. F. D., Pursuant to the order of Daniel H. V. Bell

Pleasantville—G. M. Bates, Pleasantville,
Port Republic—Joseph H. Loveland, Port

May's Landing, N. J., April 2, 1917. Which Must Be Learned, the Mt. Pleasantville-G. M. Bates, Pleasantville, A nation long at peace, whose Somers' Point-First Ward, John L. Alliger; Citizens have enjoyed a measure of Second Ward, S. S. Steelman, Somers' Point. Ventnor-P. E. Howard, Ventnor. freedom of thought and action not Weymouth Twp.-F. McKeague, Tuckahoe.

Estate of Elizabeth Braunbeck, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Daniel H. V. B.
Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this d
made on the application of the undersign
Executive of the said decedent, notice is here
given to the creditors of the said decedent County Tax Collectors. should afford no surprise if its peo- Absecon City Jesse S, Showell, Absecon. ple do not at once show full appreciation of the stern discipline Brigantine City—I.e. D. Smith, Brigantine City—Brigantine City—Brigantine City—II. D. Smith, Brigantine City—III. Smi which goes hand in hand with Egg Harbor City-C. Krockel, Egg Harbor City. Executrix,
Philadelphia, Pa.
May's Landing, N. J., April 7, 1917. take time to inculcate that unques-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. military rule. It was possibly this very prevalent spirit of intolerance of discipline which caused two of discipline which caused two Trenton men to disregard the challenge of militiamen, on duty as sentinels, at Trenton last week.

The two civilians are now in a beginning of the month, Burton A. Wednesday evening of the month, Burton A. Wenners Buston A. Margate City. A. B. Repetto, Margate City. Northeld. Porthelic, Northfield, Porthelic, Pleasantville, Webster Price, Pleasantville, Port Republic, Somers Point City. James Conners Point City. James G. Seulf, Ventnor City. Weynouth Twp.—L. Beebe, R.F.D., Tuckahoe, Sentinels, at Trenton last week.

May's Landing Lodge Directory.

Linky Ledge No. 28, F. & A. M., meets first Wednesday evening of the month. Burton A. Weynorgh R. R. S. Wednesday evening of the month. Burton A. Weynorgh R. R. S. Wednesday evening of the month. Burton A. Weynorgh R. R. S. S. Wednesday evening of the month. Burton A. hospital, suffering with gun-shot Wednesday evening of the month, Burton A. Gaskill, W. M.; D. D. Hoover, Secretary. WINNIFRED K. JUDKINS, SR., WINNIFRED K. JUDKINS, JR., wounds, with plenty of time to Atlante Lodge No. 50, L.O. O. F. meets every ponder on the majesty of the law. Friday evening. Walter Elsensmith, Noble May's Landing, N. J., February 21, 1917. ponder on the majesty of the law, Grand; James E. Hoover, Secretary, J. S. West cort, Proctor, Atlantic City, N. J. Pris fee, \$14.80

advisability of bowing to consti- every Tuesday's sleep. James Purdy, Sachem; Thompson G. Houver, Secretary. tuted authority.

Thompsor G. Hoover, Secretary.
May's Landing Council No. 121, O. U. A. M.
meets every Monday evening. William Morris,
Councilor: H. W. Shaner, Secretary.
John W. Wells Circle, Brotherhood of
America; meets every Wednesday evening;
Edward Joshin, Chief Washington Clarence
Taylor, Seroll Keeper.

Coup No. 106, Patriotic Sons of America,
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Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the estate of Harry J. Mulcock, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported, of Harry J. Mulcock, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported, of Harry J. Mulcock, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported, of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Egg for aertilement to the Orphane Court of Aliantic Ornange, and colors are defendant, on the day of May, next, at which time application will be made for commissions and counse free.

Administrator, WALTER HAMSTEIN, Proctor.
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HERMAN L. HANILTON,

Bolicitor of Complainant,

Egg Harbor City, N. J.

Dated March 12, 1917.

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Atlantic City, N. J.

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## A Professor's Story

By OSCAR COX

After the death of Professor Koopman, one of the most remarkable scientists of Gormany, the following manuscript was found among his papers. His son, into whose hands they fell, refused for a long while to publish it, for there were those who believed that the professor had impaired his mind as well as his body by too close application to scientific research. However, the beir at last assented. The paper

Holding the chair of chemistry in the university, all the work of my brain has been devoted to the decomposition and reconstruction of matter. I have long been convinced that we must pass through matter to get at spirit-in other words, our medium instead of being a person must be science. Now, by chemical agents we photograph matter which we can see. More than this, we photograph objects we cannot see except by the aid of the microscope. Still more, we photograph objects beyond the range of our vision even assisted by the telescope. Ergo, may we not by the extension of the process at last get a picture of beings existing in spirit form?

This dry scientific preface is but preliminary to the story I have to tell and is essential to its understanding. Ten years ago I married Louisa Markham. Five years ago she died. Since then my scientific studies have run in but one view, to bring her within the sight of my mortal eyes.

The discovery of radium gave a new impulse to my investigations. Radium is the first substance known to exert power without exhausting itself. The steam engine must have coal, the body food. As soon as I heard of radium it struck me that here was a substance akin to spirit, neither requiring fuel. We may photograph matter even though invisible. Therefore may we not photograph spirit?

I will not ask you to follow me in my studies of photographic processes I will only say that I at last discovered a substance which I converted into a plate, or, rather, laid upon a plate, a hundred times more sensitive than any known form of matter. It was one of many I had tried in making ordinary photographs and failed. But on one occasion while experimenting with it I was called away. On returning sevexal days later I took the plate from the camera to develop it.

To assign a reason for this impulse -I had no object of which I was conscious-would be to leave the scientific field and enter that of psychology. I am convinced that I was impelled by one in the spirit world to develop the plate. Such direction given to human thought is very common. I developed my plate--not with the usual agents, but others I had proved by experiment to be far more delicate—and what was my astonishment to see the semblance of human forms. The difference between them and living persons I cannot explain. To get an idea of them they must be seen,

Why these figures had appeared be fore my camera I do not know. I could never get them again. If they were spirits they had happened to be where they would be photographed.

I pondered long on how I might plo tograph my wife, provided she was ac customed to frequent places she had is a window of her bedroom at which she used to sit and look over a view of rolling ground on which were scattered several of the college buildings. It occurred to me to keep a plate constantly exposed bearing on the chair she had used in this window in the hope that she would come there.

A week's exposure failed to show any funnecation on the plate. Possibly, I thought, ordinary light is not strong enough for the purpose. I determined to use the strongest light available.

The room faced south, the sun being on it in summer from 8 o'clock in the morning till about 5 in the evening. I rigged a lens on the principle of the common sunglass -outside the window, throwing on the chair a light composed of the converging rays of the sun. My fens was arranged to turn by clockwork, so that the light thrown on the chair would continue irrespective of the sun's apparent motion.

I exposed my plate all one very clear day, but found nothing on it when developed. For five successive days the sun shone well. I continued the exposure. After the fifth exposure a faint figure appeared on the plate. A print showed a weman sitting in the chair.

The figure was not distinct, enough for me to tell whether or not it was that of my wife. I mourned the imperfection of my materials and sighed that I had none more delicate. I caught the figure at the window several times, but the impression was always blurred. How I longed to produce a picture that would give the features of the face! Doubtless I would then see my wife looking at me as she had often done while sitting in that chair.

. Soon after this I changed the basis of my investigations. I laid out a series of experiments at taking pictures with the light of radium. I worked and thought so incessantly that at last my friends interfered, thinking I would break down. They interrupted me, bowever, just as I had succeeded. I have made a number of photographs of my wife holding out her arms to me and wearing that smile.

(On the day this last paragraph was written Professor Koopman was taken to a sanitarium, where he died.)

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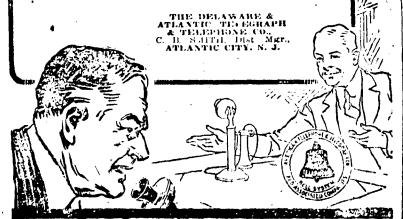
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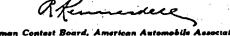
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