DIG ENROLLMENT HERE EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS TOTAL OF 184 REGISTER

DEPENDENTS INDICATED BY SIXTY-THREE OF THIS NUMBER

EIGHTY-TWO WITHOUT FAMILIES

ONLY THIRTY-ONE ALIENS WITHIN AGES ARE IN TOWNSHIP

TWO OF THESE BERMAN CITIZENS

NO A SINGLE "SLACKER" MOWN TO LIVE IN THIS DISTRICT

One bundred eighty-four men, ages 21 to 30 inclusive, came for ward Tuesday last in Hamilton Township and registered for military duly, or whatever other service their country may demand of them. They came cheerfully, freely, everyone ready to do his "bit" to help win the war. There wasn't the slightest disorder and so far as is known, not a single 'slacker'' who falled to enrol).

The election boards took the enrollment, Jag without pay. In the first precinct were William Mattix, Julius Krans, Charles Mingin and Lewis Smallwood; in the second, Dorie D. Hoover, Charles T. Abbotti George W. Beebe and Stiffe Watson. Members of the Executive Committee of the Public Sarty League ren-dered all assistance possible to the Boards.

Practically all the enrillment took place early in the day. Few waited until evening and these were all men whiteworked during the day and could not get onlessooner. Each one who registered was given a blue registra-tion card. The publicity given here to the enrollment was so thorough that very few

one was very pronounced. Particulars of the registration can be learned from the following table:

Total number enrolled With dependents Without dependents Allene

Allen ecemies Colored Dimbled Following is the enrollment in the townsh in fulla Charles F. Zeitschel. Joseph C. Shaner, George Henry, Grover C. Langley, Lewis H. Daminger. Alonso Titus, Andrew S. Jupine. Frank J. Schoenstein Walter Elsensmith, Gerald F. Hawkins. George Abbott, Albert Kraus, Richard Aumick. Mike Kotanski, Henry J. Crane, Herbert English, Guiseppe Bertucch John J. McGeary, Angelo.Sorrentino. Calogara Fasciana Walter Heffner, Paul Mangold, Glacomo Horresi, Robert Turp. John Maszola Charles Josiin, Charles Jordon Charles Taylor. George Maul, John Gasko, Gaspore Boan postore John Bibts. Domemeo Rolaino, Autony Competitore, Prokop Zelena. Antony Gocor Tony Guinta, Diego Barrest. Nicholas Guinta William Bush, Guista Vitrano, Martin Blata, Frank Boreyko Evan Zaling. Paul Malazzo, Frank G. Gallo. Michael Sporeto, Charles Sangiorgi. Cris Gomer, Shelton Jordon Paul Machner, Smily Henry, Jr., Herbert R. Pratt. Paul Goetz, Joseph Simpkins. John Perry,

George Taylor

Maurice Fox,

John Bonsall, John Spinola,

John Hawkins

Thomas Ireland

James McGeary.

Walter Bonsall

Harry Ireland,

George Cabill.

John Neenon

B. Lehr Scall

Harry Leiling.

Louis Pickman,

Stephen Bartha.

Charles Fabrier

Alfred M. Leeds.

Archie H. Smith,

Frederick W. Sah

Archie D. Johnson

Joseph Powers, Louis Caccioppoli,

lames Resves

Lewis Strash.

James B. T /P.

Mark L. Steelman,

Joseph Htrash

Àutonio Aurelio.

Le Roy Shearer,

William G. Lambert,

William Liepe,

Waiter A. Muhnke.

Edward S. Abbott.

John H. Newcomb.

Daniel W. McClure,

Joseph E. Bargalupo

Jesse Barrett,

Bruno Goetz.

Claude Hill.

Manuel Gomer Thomas Monterio Vincent Yantello, Warl Taylor. Thomas Barrett. Charles Taylor, Heary Tilton, Daniel Simpkins, Alvin Giberson Daniel Taniello, Frank Ireland. William Weatherby Leon A. Brown. Thomas Richardson Ray Beach. Joseph Davis John Chaddoch Ambrose Abbott, George Aumick. Merrit Halloway, John Henry. William Craddock Frank Leiling. Ira T. B. Smith. Henry H. Kraus. Alexander Bartha George T. Yetter. John W. Ford. Robert Bastian, Jr. Burton A. Gaskill, William I. Read; James A. Henry, Harry L. Ingersol Melvin M. Ripley Charles C. Bohmidt,

Charles O. Henry Liepe, Charles Cordier, Henry W. Denmead John Steelman Clarence R. Gill, Guy Shearer, Leo S. Lewis, John A. Thomas Burton Abbott. Michael Pantaleo Barnest Machner, Lewis L. Dubers Albert Gallo, Thomas H. Headley Angelo Pagano, George L. Erickson Joseph Custonzio, Reynolds Kraus. John H. Düberson Tony Romino, Rudolph Petrosb. Clarence H. Dube Charles R. Hill.

The House Was "Haunted," There is a haunted bouse on the Tuckaho road, but the young man who found it took s spill when he man away and consequently is been turned over to the Commission. They so "sore" over the affair he won't tell about it. will serve without pay. He was picking some flowers of the variety known as "mowball" when he heard a mp on the window. Gathering his plunder to his bosom he started on a sprint for his machine, but diswied on all fours to the car and broke the annual somitation of officers will take

PERSONAL HAPPENINGS AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL

Recent Visitors, and Other Incidents Bunched For Quick Reading. Next Thursday is Flag Day. Mr. Charles Cain was here yesterday from

Put down that first payment to-day on a Mr. Millard F. Steelman, of Brooklyn, was

bere yesterday. Mr. S. G. Huber spent Wednesday after Atlantic City.

MissiAbble C. Wynn is spending the vacation onthe at Clayton. The new county flag commands the admira-

on of all passers-by. Bave a dollar a week from your wages and buy a Liberty Bond!

Mr. Elmer A. Hummel is said to have one of the finest gardens in this section.

Messra, George W. Noroross and Robert Basain spent Tucsday in Philadelphia

Dr. Wilmer Abbott will attend a dental conrention the coming week at Asbury Park.

Base ball to-day! May's Landing va. Egg Harbor. Gathe called 8 o'clock at Leiling's

Pack, Cashier Mell. B. Morse will be giad to explain the Liberty Bond idea to anyone in-Miss Laura Shaner was the guest of Miss

Pauline Marsh, of Atlantic City, over the The frame-work of Mrs. A. M. Troube's new

bungalow on the Farragut Avenue river bank is going up. Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Betson spent Sunday here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Elwood Betson." Two colored youths in the jail and one tramp who happened along bere Tuesday

ere among those registered. You are not giving, you are mying, when you buy a Liberty Bond and at the same time you are performing a patriotic duty. Mr. Clark S. Barrett took aubec

\$2,500 worth of Liberty Bonds Tuesday, most of them in small lots of \$60 and \$100. Wonder how long it would take those boys who fired the salute Tuesday to kill a Hun If hey used the same kind of amunition?

Youngsiers should find some other place to olay than the public highways. So likely to be hurt if the practice is not stopped. Governor Walter E. Edge extends the thanks of the State and Nution to all county and local officials who aided in the work of registration. Some of those ornery youngsters who plifer

good thrashing to drive bome the sin of Mr. Fred. H. Manley closed out his bustness hera Monday and left for Wastington to report for duty in the Engineering Corps, in which

he recently enlisted. County Superintendent Henry M. Cressman

The annual commencement of the county ungraded schools will be held June 22 at the Pleasantville High School. Theodore schimpf will be the speaker.

Road Overseer Ben Cain will begin aprinking Main Street with a glutrin solution to keep down the dust as soon as the necessary apparatus arrives—and the rain stops. Children's Day exercises will be held to-

morrow evening in the Presbyterian and First M. E. Churches. Fine programs have een prepared and all will be welo rs, Charles Godwin, John Abboit, Burton A. Gaskill and Charles Fabulen apent Mouday evening in Atlantic City, all except

the last named attending the Tall Cedars' June Raymond . Hoover, who is a member of the graduating class this year of the Atlantic City

ligh School, will study civil engineering, be-

Pleasantville boosters are Baking a strong fight for the new State Normal School. Mr. Albert C. Abbitt, of this place, is on the county Mr. Rider, of Hammonton, made the statecommittee appointed to help secure the school Word was received here Thursday of the

death of the mother of Rev. Thomas Hennessy, in Philadelphia. Rev. Hennemy was formerly n charge of St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church at this place. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wilson and Miss

Edwina Coleman, Mesers. Wilmer Abbott, Melvin Abbott, Archie H. Smith and Melvin Bipley were among those who witnessed the Follies" Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leslie, of Philadelphia.

have purchased and moved into the Hanser cottage on the Gravelly Run road. Mr. Lesile s manager of the Casino and Peoples Theatres. Philadelphia, and will commute to the city. A good many election boards got into bad muddles Tuesday and are still working on their returns, but largely owing to efficient instruction on the part of Sheriff J. R. Hertlett and Deputy Clerk B. A. Gaskill there was no

mix-up in this county,

Ten youth from Hamilton Township have enlisted in various branches of service, but unfortunitely for the young men subject to

draft, most of them gave their address as Philadelphia and consequently cannot be de ucted from the Township's quota. A Liberty Bond for \$50 is not only "as goo

but better, for it pays interest. If on need the money you can borrow instantly at any bank on it, or soil it for face value a with interest. It is in fact a \$60 governent note good, anywhere, anytime.

Farmer Sam Keating has a potato patch and like all pototo growers has had a hard battle rith potato bugs. For several days he dusted them with paris green and it didn't seem ite bother them a bit. So he sent for his father-in law, Dan Leach, to ask his advice. Dun looked over the patch and fimiles nary a later bug. soon saw that Farmer Sam had deen fighting lady-bugs, and their ladyships were quite indignant at the harsh trestment they had been receiving. Ham apologized to them, of course

and acknowledged the joke was on him. Sportsmen Dorle D. Hoover and Albert C bbolt, on their way to Atlantic City a few evenings ago, maw along the road near McKee City " the biggest buck deer they ever laid eyes on" and they made their friends envious had been obtained. On that date New Jersey by their description of the big buck, whose orns, they declared, were almost as big as hose of a bull moose. On Wednesday evening list of 48 states and the District of Columbia. made the same trip with others and at the very spot found the animal again, but instead of being a deer it was a big jackass, who twitched his care when the light was thrown nwards him and volced a genuine, never-to

be-forgotten, unszietakable "hee-haw!" BUY A LIBERTY BOND

Sinking Fund Organized. Hamilton Township now has a Sinking Fund Commission, appointed Friday evening of last week by the Township Committee, consisting of Clark S. Barrett, George J. Myers and James A. Lambert. The Commission bas organized by electing Mr. Myers President and Mr. Lambert Secretary and Treasurer. The sum of \$1,960, the amount of bonded ndebtedness to be paid off this year, has

Notice to O: U. A. M. Members, All members of May's Landing Opencil No 12, Order United American Mechanics, are rewhileh stood nearby, tripped over a root and quested to be present Monday evening next, went sprawling. They say he never got up Business of importance will be transacted and

SELECT MAY'S LANDING

Three days meeting here WILL BRING HUNDREDS OF FARMERS.

> Atlantic County farmers will have their first real big fair the last three days of August. It will be known as the Atlantic County Agricultural Fair and will be held at Lelling's Lenape

Park, at this place, and will be one of the biggest events of the kind ever held in this part of the State. Last year two similar meetlugs were held but the farmers are detarmined to make the best showing this year they can and to that end everyone will join hands and have just one big three days' meeting.

Every one of these days, the 29th, 80th and Bist, will be a feature day and hundreds of farmers, from this and surrounding counties, are expected to attend. The subtiti will be one of the linest ever seen in the State and will be housed iff a new exhibit hall to be erected

by the proprietor of the Park, Hammonton wanted the Fair and made a stardy effort to get it, but the majority of the farmers, at a meeting held last Saturday afternoon at the Court House, were in favor of May's Landing so the Hammonton representatives made the vote unanimous and promised their whole-hearted support of the Fair.

One day of the Fair will be known as Rotary Club Day" when members of the Rotary Club of Atlantic City will attend in a body and endeavor to get in closer touch with the farmers of the county, to the end that more produce grown in this county can be marketed in Atlantic City instead of being sent out of the State. Ex-Scuator Edward A. Wilson was present to represent the Rotary Club and in a brief address explained that the members of that organization are anxious to "do their bit" by aiding agriculture in every way they can. He announced that the Club has \$300 ready in prizes for the Pair, to be

distributed as the farmers decide. "It takes eight men at home to feed one at the front," said Mr. Wilson. "There are too many abandoned farme to Atlantic County. We in Atlantic City feel that some encourage ment on our part may encourage an increase in production. If you can be made to realize the hundreds and thousands of dollars worth of produce needed in Atlantic City, more of you will make the resort your market. We need to get together and get better acquainte

We need you and we can be of profit to you." Ex-Judge Joseph Thompson was present and announced that the Ventror Board of Trade will donate the sum of \$25 towards county Superintendent Henry M. Cressman sake school efficials to see that the Flag is flown from—every school house in the county naxt Thursday. Flag Day.

One of thanks were taken for all these generations. ous offers.

In the vote for a place for the Fair, May's Landing received 10 to 6, in a good-natured contest among delegates from various farmers' organizations and business bodies. Hammo on received the support of delegates from Buena Vista Township, but all other section ented favored this place. When the votng was over and the result announced Mr. A. J. Rider's motion to make the choice unani-

mous was carried amid applause An Executive Committee will be appointed by Mr. Robert D. Maltby, who was chairman the meeting, to arrange for details of the Fair and appoint sub-cor ome program booklet will be breaking through an advertising agency from which

the committee will realize a neat sum toward Mr. Laton M. Parkburst, of Hammonto High School, will study civil engineering, be-ginning with practical field work as soon as predicted that the fruit growers of that place will ship this year at least 800 carloads of

> ment that ten square miles of land at Hammonton produce more than any similar area anywhere else in the United States. He said that there are families at Hammonton making

living on one acre of ground. Representatives from other sections of the county spoke in high praise of the crops that are being raised in their districts, which they said are in splendid condition. From predictions made at the meeting there will be many fineexhibits at the Fair. The exhibits will be nown in groups, such as Grange Exhibits

REGISTRATION IS NO BAR TO VOLUNTARY ENLISTMENT

and in individual farm displays.

Here's Good News For Those Who

Desire To Enlist At Once.

our readers:

1. According to present plans, the United States Army and the National Guard Army

will be composed of and maintained by volum teers alone. 2 All other land forces will be raised and

maintained on the principle of universal ser-

8. Registration is no bar to voluntary enlistment but a man who is actually drafted is of recent date, offering a site for mobilization barred from voluntary enlistment. 4. Volunteers are accepted for enlistment be-

or guardians is not required but applicants ernor's Island, New York, who has charge of 5. Volunteers may select the branch of ser- camps in that department. rice to which they are assigned provided vacancies exist. On June 1st there were vacan cies in the Engineer Corps, Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery and Medical Department; for telegraph operators in the Bignal Corps and

for bakers in the Quartermaster Corps. 6. The Act of Congress signed by The Pres dent on May 18th necessitated 183,898 men for had provided 2,600 of its required quots of 5,004 and stood seventeen in order of merit on the 7. With respect to officer's training camps ejection from existing camps will not be considered as a preferred status for subsequen

campe that may be established. 8. Enlisted men of the Regular Army are ecommended by their efficers for temporary commissions in the Regular Army or other Pederal forces.

f. Permanent commissions in the Regular Army are granted lst to graduates of the United States Military Academy and 2nd to enlisted men of the Regular Army who fulfill 10. The United States Army is being

anded by it regiments and men of ability who can qualify at an early day as non-comissioned officers and later be promoted to commissioned grades are being sought. , 11. The pay of the soldier starts at thirty doilars a month, everything else being found, and

increases with rank and occupation. Twenty per cent extra pay is granted during foreign sters are competent to accept applicants for enlistment in the United State

House For Rent. Apply Box 184, May's landing.-Adv.

EAT CROPS RAISED IN STATE

Heavy Yield Promised For Season Throughout Jersey.

Twenty million const of our State, Trenton, should be informed that a heavy crop of ichnot is now being sold by the local furthers. Asparagus, radishes and rhubarb are plentiful, and it is ex-pected during the middle and last part of June

that garden peas will be very plentiful. Burlington County septibility has a very large planting, and prospects are that the yield will be extremely heavy, due to the cool, damp weather so favorable to this crop. When opr 42195 ft. South side of Ventnor Ave. 33 ft. Eas earby consumers learn to eat more of those things which are produced locally, much burden will be lifted from the railroads, many middlemen's profits will be eliminated, and North of Ventnor Ave. \$2,500. above all, our look! vegetable growing interests will be benefitted.

Many growers are just about discouraged with their stand of bush limas and pole limas. The cold, wet weather has caused much of the seed to rut. Lims beams of any kind can be transplanted successfully, provided we take a large block of soil with each root. A hole is made by removing ada trowelful of earth where we want a plant to stand. The plant which is to be moved is taken up with a trowelful of soil and this soil is gently placed lantic Ave. \$275. n the hole previously made to receive it. The soil is kept solid and after transplanting i gently firmed. One lims bean vine to a pole is sufficient. The best commercial growers in Cumberland County generally use two to a hill South of Oriental Ave. \$3,000. and they find that one plant to a bill is equally as productive. The extensive bush lims growers of Glouesster County have their plants of City Ave. \$7,500. stand fifteen inches apart in rows three feet apart; therefore, the amateur should realize ft. Northeast corner or Winchester Ave. and that after sit it is not necessary to have all the seed come up in order to get a good crop,

One of the easiest crops to grow on a loamy. andy or muck soil is carrots. They cannot do well where the ground is inclined to get excessively hard. Under favorable conditions they will yield 800 bushels per acre. They keep all 100 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$700. Winter if they are gathered during November and stored in pits in the field or if they are packed in sand in a cool part of the cellar seed may be sown one balf inch deep in rows 14 inches apart, using about one ounce of seed to 300 seet of row. The Danvers Half Long or Run, etc. \$1. the Chantenay are the leading varieties. After they are up they should be thinned out so that no more than fitteen seruls occupy a space. Theims, N. J. \$400.

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fore add beauty to any home garden. A new interest has been taken in growing weet corn because any surplus of it can be farm lot No. 1119 on plan above described, \$236. easily dried when the plump kernels are full of milk and it may be kept for Winter without the use of cans. Stowell's Evergreen variety. f planted soon, will mature during September after the majority of people have returned to Grant St. etc. \$100. their homes. Thus, there should be a splendid demand for this crop at that time, and the 8x40 perches, East side of Central Ave. 57.85 surplus may be nicely dried during the dry perches West from the first angle in said Ave. ummer days so prevalent in that month.

Recent reports indicate that there is not a n-oan shoringe as was feared. The great difficulty at the present time is that plants are very searce and those which are available are undersized and inferior. Any grower who has several thousand surplus plants should notify the Specialist in Market Gardening, Extension Division, State Agricultural College, New of Pleasantville Land Co. 1,700. Brunswick, N. J.

Every fertile field will be planted whether it 92 ft. East of Decatur Ave. etc. \$3,000. as produced within the last generation or not. Well organised committees composed of man, described as above, \$3,000. patriotic men and women are giving their time; thought and money to encourage production in every municipality. Thousands of children are developing skill, health and ingardens and utilize the surplus products. The splendid efforts in this state are due to the untiring efforts of the Governor, the legislators, the agricultural institutions and to energetic leaders all over the state all helped and in spired by the hearty co-operation of the press.

CALLS WAR DEPARTMENT'S ATTENTION TO MAY'S LANDING

Mr. Frank B. Hubin Lays Before Them Advantages For Camp Site.

Mr. Frank B. Hubin believes "there's noth ng like trying" and has written to the War Department calling attention to the attractions of the May's Landing district for a mobilization camp. In view of the fact that the gov ernment has already selected, a site at Wrightstown, Burlington County, for one of the five "The Record" gladly commobilisation camps to be located in the North,
plies with the request of Major it is considered doubtful whether another
earth visited by me, I obtained all, I needed by B. V. P. Anderson that the fol- camp can be secured for New Jersey, but using English, where I am sure German was lowing information regarding Hubin is undaunted and in his letter pointed volunteer service be given to out the many natural advantages of this section for such a camp. He has received the following reply :

War Department. The Adjutant General's Office.

Washington, June, 1917. May's Landing, N. J.

Mr. Frank B. Hubin Dear Sir :- I am directed by the Secretary of

War to acknowledge the receipt of your letter camp at May's Landing and to inform you that your letter has been referred to the Comtween the ages of 18 and 40. Consent of parents | manding General, Eastern Department, Govast be unmarried and without dependents, the location and establishment of military Variaspectfully,

H.T. MCLAIN, The Adjutant General BUY A LIBERTY BOND!

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. The morning sermon will be to mothers and about mothers, with accompanying mother's day hower-the white carnation. Rev. Mr. Girelius, District Supt. of the New Jersey Children's Home Society, wil give a brief statement of that work at the cluse of the morning service. The evening service will be devoted to Children's Day Exercises, for which an interesting program has been arranged. Sunday School at 11.45, subject, "The Crucifixion of Christ," Everybody welcome.

Week End Party For Prestos. The Presto Girls enjoyed a jolly week-end party Saturday and Sunday last in Absecon

Rev. B. M. Smith, Pastor.

as guests of Miss Florence Kesler, Amon other things they enjoyed auto trips and on Sunday attended the Abseton church. All declared it one of the most pleasant occasions in the history of the club. Those present: Misses Margaret Layton hem in their bereavement.

Alma Yetter, Pearl Jenkins, Mariou L.S. Margaret Yetter, Mary Jenkins, Edna Irelan, all of this place; Lena Robinson, Ruth Adams and Clara Conover, of Abscon; Nellie Somera of Atlantic City. Birthday Bulletig.

Bunday, June 10-John Parsio, I Monday, June 11-John Gasko, 1

nday, June 10-John Parsio, 11.

Saturday, June 16-Weldon White, 13.

AND SAVE TRANSPORTATION REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY

within sixty miles of the capital DEEDS TRANSCRIBED AT COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE RECENTLY

Atlantic City.

Frank Errico, Jr. to Allen K. White, irreg. East side of Massachusetts Ave. 1970 ft, North of Mediterranean Ave. etc. \$10,000. israel G. Adams et ux. to Sarah J. Francis of Harrisburg Ave. \$3,500.

Samuel Jackson et. ux. to Louisa Hopkin 25x100 ft. West side of Trenton Ave. 400 ft. William Froelich to Harry H. Colehower et

uz. 30x62.5 ft. West side of Wissabickon Ave. 100 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$400. George A. Bourgeois, Special Master to Grace W. Taylor, 50x125 ft. East side of Oxford Place

165 ft. South of Ventnor Ave. etc. \$8,100. Israel G. Adams et. ux. et. al. to Emily Beatly, 35x100 ft. West side of Decator Ave. 406 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$200. Same to same, 35x100 ft. 370 ft. South of At

Isabelle H. Griffiths et. vir. to William L. Moise, 23x50 ft. East side of New Hampshire Ave. 77 ft. Bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$5,000. Gabriel Gutlohn et. ux. to Albert Leven, 302 75 ft. East side of Rhode Island Ave. 190 ft.

Francis Corrigan to Isabelle Kelly, 25x80 ft. East side of North Carolina Ave. 80 ft. South

Pacific Realty Co. to Lillion Brinton, 85x55 Someract Pince, \$6,000 ... Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Herman Kayser, 50x62 5 ft. East side of Troy Ave. 200 f

South of Atlantic Ave. \$800.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to William Saulman, 50x62,5 ft. East side of Mobile Ave.

Hamilton Township.

Emery Marvel et ux to Walter M. Lealie, irreg, beginning in the centre of the River Road leading from May's Landing to Gravelly Bella Naple et. vir. to John Almasi et. ux

carrot tops are of a beautiful green and there. farm lot No. 125 on plan of farm lots of Gilbert & O'Callaghan, known tract No. 35, \$100.

Gilbert & O'Callaghan to Alexandro Reggio, Hammonton.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Marine Trust lo, 50x200 ft. East of 12th St. 150 ft. North of Alfred Harris et, ux. to Theodore J. Lapres.

from Intersection with Bellevue Ave. \$4,600. Pleasantville.

George H. Adams et. ux. to Grant Davis, iots Nos. 5 and 6, section No. 2 on map of property belonging to George H. Adams, \$100. Alice Rankins to Robert H. Robertson ux. Southeast 1-2 of lot 14 in section 71 on map

Raiston T. Irwin et. ux. to Dorcas H. Irwin Since our nation has been called upon to 25x150 ft. North aide of the Pleasantville and feed the alites and to project a national food Atlantic City Turnpike, etc. 33,375.

supply, our State is making a wonderful Mary R. Fairbrothers et. vir. to Solomon effort to produce food and to conserve it. Lillenfeld, 43x140 ft Norm side of Chesinut St.

PUT GERMAN IN SCHOOLS

Ventnor Resident Backs Up League Here And Tells Why He Does So. The Executive Committee of the Public

Basety League, which last week took actionlooking toward the stopping of German lan-guage study in the public schools, received a few days ago the following letter from Mr George Robinson, of Ventnor City: "I read with pleasure of your move

bolish the teaching of German in our public schools. I advocated this before 1914, because I wanted to see a more useful language taught, and that language is Spanish. "I am not speaking as one uninformed or

the subject, as I have been a world-wide traveller, and nowhere was a knowledge of German necessary except in Germany and not indispensable even there, as on my visits there English served me all right.

"A little French is handy, but I found Spanish the really useful language, outside of English. In the most obscure corner of the unknown.

"In our position at the head of Pan Americanism, Spanish is absolutely necessary. The German language crept into our schools through propaganda influence, and should be

BUY A LIBERTY BOND!

Farmers Can Get Heln

The Federal-State E r ployment Service oper ated through the Department of Labor of the State has at the present time more applications from experienced men to work on farms than they have available positions. They also have a large number of inexperienced men who are willing to accept farm positions and was awarded to Deputy Sheriff Risley for \$60 would be glad to have farmers desiring this class of belp to write Lewis T. Bryant, Comper of Labor, State House, Trenton, N. I., setting forth their requirements, and every effort will then be made to obtain the help

from experienced colored beip, both married and unmarried, and farmers desiring colored belp can secure satisfactory hands by either calling at the office of the Bureau located at 9-11 Franklin St., Newark, or by corresponding with the Commissioner of Laborat Trenton.

They have a large number of applications

First M. E. Church. Services in the M. E. Church to-morrow an follows: Class meeting at 9.30; preaching at 10.30 a, m. and 7.30 p. m. In the morning the pastor will preach a special sermon to parents followed by the baptising of children. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. In the evening the annual

Sunday School, Everybody welcome, Rev.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND!

W. S. Ludlov, Pastor.

Household repairs of m

Card Of Thanks. The husband, parents and family of the late Elizabeth M. Sutton desire to express their sincere thanks for the many kindnesses shown

> Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dubernon. Repairing.

Fence For Sale. New iron fencing. See George Abbott, May's landing.-Adv.

ing work, etc. Box 24, May's Landing.-

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

SHOWN BY RECORDS Cancelled Mortgages, Releases and Others Entered at Clerk's Office.

> Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. John L. Young to North Camden B. & L. Asso; irreg. 193 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. and 128 ft. West of Illinois Ave. \$10,000. John W. Hughes to Michael Allen, 37,5x125 ft.

> North, side Arctic Ave. 87.5 ft. Faut of Brighto A ve. \$6,500. Charles R. Moore to Auna Narcis Banks irreg, 193 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. 126.5 ft. West of Illinois Ave. \$32,000. Charles R. Moore to John L. Young, describe

as above, \$6,600. Harry L. Lang to Frederick J. Poth, 57x80 ft. Southwest cor. of Arctic and Delaware Aver

William H.Conger, Jr. to Thomas Evans, 33x 22 h. West side Montpeller Ave, 258 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. 45,000. Mahlon W. Newton to John J. White, irreg.

East side Moutgomery Ave. 155 ft. South of Atantic Ave. \$18,000. Mary Bradley to West Jersey Mortgage Co 25x75 ft. Northwest cor. of Atlantic and Annapolis Aves. \$5,000.

John L. Young to Vineland Trust Co. irreg. igi ft. North of Atlantic Ave. and 126 ft. West of Illinois Ave. \$3,000.

John L. Young to North Camden B. & L. Asso. described as above, \$15,000.

East side Nashville Ave. 380 ft. Northwest of Ventnor Ave. \$3,000. J. Walker Tilton to Guarantee Trust Co. 30x tentative courses of study have already been

Georgie A. Shinnen to Charles L. Flacher, 28x other foreign language. 100 ft. East side New Jersey Ave. 253 ft. South Arctic Ave. \$2,500.

Trust Co. of Pa. 50x100 ft. Kast side Indiana Ave. 48 ft. North of Med. Ave. \$2,000. Frank J. Moore to Protective B. & L. Asso.

35x80 ft. North side Fulton Ave. and East side | already too small for the present classes. Union Ave. \$1,400. Laura A. Collins to Peoples B. & L. Asso. 25x Bethlehem Steel Company near this place and 100 ft. East side Harriaburg Ave. 500 ft. North the large number of families this will bring to of Ventnor Ave. \$4,500.

Ave. \$1,000. William G. Fox to Samuel Ireland, 40x62.5 ft. elimination of German studies in the schools

Ventpor Ave. \$2,000. Hamilton Township. Cynthia Sumner to Charles A. Pomelear, farm plot 370 on plan of farm and garden plots

at West Egg Harbor tract D, (revised), Daniel B. Frazier Co., owners, \$450. Emma S. English to Enoch L. Johnson, 69x 231 ft. beg. at a stone in Main St. and corner to of study. Nelson Norcross lands, \$1,900.

Hammonton.

Domenico Errera to Workingmen's L. & B. Asso. of Hammonton, 50x148 ft. Southeast side French St. 250 ft. Northeast of 3rd St. \$1,000. Joe Deni to Florando De Giacomo, lots 6 & block 2 on plan "Map of lands in the Town of Hammonton, D. B. Frazier Co., owners", \$300:

Releases From Mortgages. James L. Risley to Mary B. Fairbrothers, 43x 150 ft. North side Chestnut St. 92 ft. East of

Decatur Ave., Pleasantville, \$1. Chattel Mortgages. Thomas Jackson et. al. partners trading as top of the new sixty-foot staff at the Court Sacharach Giants Athletic Asso, to Atlantic House last Tuesday morning and just as it City Lumber Co., goods etc. mentioned in reached the top a gast of wind carried its folds

or, of Caspian and Tennessee Ave., Atlantic Bills of Sale.

goods etc. mentioned in Schedule and now on emises at Richland, \$1. Argeement for Sale of Land. Lina Georgi et. al. heirs of Oscar H. Georgi, dec'd, to Buth Closson, 200.41x1,500 ft. centre line of County Boulevard 580.0 ft. Southwest

from centre of Chestnut St., Hamilton Town-

Judgments. Annie C. Henry va. Annie Blanche Tietjen and Guarantee Trust Co., Excra. of estate of Harry E. Tieljen, dec. Circuit Court. \$1,184.27 and costs. Theo. W. Schimpf, Atty. Currie Co., vs. Earle M. Henderer, Distric

burt. \$60.76. Clarence E. Ruauer, Atty. Satisfaction of Judgments. Ulysses G. Styron vs., Gideon A. Ristey District Court. \$250 damages and \$16.00 costs.

LIFE AT MAY'S LANDING THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

Random Items From "The Record" Of June 7, 1879.

Col. James Baker has one of the finest onion eds in South Jersey. Capt. John Clark, of Clarktown, is said to have the "boss" field of wheat in the county. Public Safety League desires to entend their Misses Emma and Annie Bing are visiting friends in Allowaystown.

The Presbyterian Mito Society will meet The Presure and Species Thompson. participated in the singing to Judge Higher Capt. Dan Vaughn and family have moved into the cottage formerly owned by Cupt, L. B.

Clark. A four-ton pair of scales are being installed adjoining the factory store. The contract for painting the school house the materials to be furnished.

Maud, daughter of Mr. M. T. Endleott. New London, Conn., is visiting her grandfather. Capt. Thomas Endloott Capt. Harrison Thompson is home for a few days after a trip to Cube Mr. Allen Brown Endicott is a member of the graduating class of the University of

Pennsylvania. RUY A LIBERTY BOND!

French Class Forming. As we are now allied and at one with the allies" many of the sisters and mothers of he brave boys who contemplate crossing over to the French trenches may like to kno something of the language, so a class is now organizing here for the late Summer and Pal learn this fascinating language. Anyone desiring to join this class or wishing partien Children's Day exercises will be held by the lars please address "French Teacher," The Record, May's Landing.-Adv.

> Victrola Agency Here. The May's Landing Department Store has secured the agency for Victroins and records. Machines can be bought on time, easy payments. Latest records on sale,-Adv.

Mowing Machine For Sale. Mowing machine, also disc barrow, both almost new, for sale chesp. Apply Mrs. E. C. Shaner, May's Landing.—Adv.

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HAMILTON AND BUENA VISTA TOWNSHIPS IN PLAN TO CONSOLIDATE

OINT HIGH SCHOOL HERE NOW UNDER CONSID-ERATION

COURSE WOULD EXCLUDE GERMAN

NEW BUILDING WOULD BE ERECTED AT JOINT

EXPENSE AWAIT BETHLEHEM OPERATIONS

INFLUX OF WORKMEN WILL DOUBTLESS INCREASE

ENROLLMENT Consolidation of the high school departments William G. Fox to Samuel Ireland, 40x62.5 ft. Township, with a High School building for of Hamilton Township and Buena Vista both at this place, is under consideration by the State authorities and the local bourds and 90 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. 135 ft. East of discussed, involving the total elimination of

the study of the German language or any Should such an arrangement be made, the rection of a new building would have to be Saille S. Cain to United Security Life Ins. & borne jointly by the two districts. That a new building would be necessary if the boards carried out this idea is evident, for the quarters at the present high school building here ar

In view of the pending operations of the the community, no action will likely be taked Richard Lambert to Daniel Dorey, 50x175 ft. until the board ascertainathe probable increase West side Ohio Ave. 275 ft. North of Atlantic in the number of school children here, Members of the board view with favor the

East side Nashville Ave. 380 ft. Northwest of and the idea is gaining throughout the county and State. There is likely to be a great co certed demand for this step by the time the next term opens on the part of the people o the State. Under the present laws some foreign anguage must be taught and while this rule is in force in the high schools, the study of some language other than German will be nec unless the State modifies its approved cours

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FLAG RAISING AT COURT HOUSE. AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

Old Veterans Hoisted Old Glory-Ora-

tion By Ex-Judge Highee. Amid the applanse of a large throng of witnesses, Old Glory, raised by the hands of a delegation of veterans of the Civil War from General William J. Sewell Post, was hoisted to the

as Bacharach Park situate at the Northeast Instead of hoisting the new flag folded, Veterans David Eberhardt, Joshua Graves and Thomas Joslin carried it reverently from the Court House, to the strains of "Columbia," Guiseppe Romanini to Giovanni Romanini, of the building with it the assemblage burst and as the old soldiers appeared in the portain

nto cheers. The exercises were in honor of the scores of young men enrolling at the polls for military duty and despite the fact that the industries were running, the throng attending filled the Court House to its capacity. Mr. William L. Biair, of Mullica Township, Chairman of the Building Committee which purchased the flag and had the new pole erected, acted as chairman of the meeting, which was opened by prayer by Rev. W. S. Eudlow, who sought the

aid of God in America's fight to end autocracy and establish peace on earth. Former Judge Enoch A. Higber, of Somers' Point, whose son was called to the colors the day before, delivered an inspiring address, one of the finest ever beard here. It is doubtful if there was ever an orator who touched the hearis of the people of the County Seat in the way Judge Higher can, and Tuesday he was heard at his best. It is certain that everyone who was in reach of his voice left the the anemblage with a clearer understanding of the fundamental reasons for our entrance into the war, and with a firmer resolution to fight to end for a world-wide recognition of the

principles that Americans have always beld Splendid music was furnished by the combined choirs of the local churches and the glee club, under the direction of Miss Bertha Eckhardt and Mr. Hernian J. Haines. The hearty thanks for the generous assistance of all in making the affair a success, to the veterans for his splendld and inspiring message and to Chairman Blair and the members of the Bullding Committee for the privilege to partic-

ipate in the raising of the handsome new Flag Organizing Red Cross. Organization of a branch here of the Atlantic

lity Chapter of the Red Cross is being perfeeted and the committee in charge will soon be ready to receive members. The fee for toin ing will be \$1 and it is hoped to enroll at least 100 members in the local branch. When details are arranged a public meeting will be called by the committee and one of the head officials of the State Red Cross work will be present to deliver an address on Red Cross

old another social and dance this evening. June 8, at their new hall on the May's Landing Egg Harbor boulevard.

Social and Dance.

The Laureldale Farmers' Association will

Electric Railroad Schedule. Court House Platform For Atlantic City-8.28, 8.23, 10.15 a. m., 12.28, 2.15, 4.15, 6.23, 9.15 p. m., 12.17 a. m. For Philadelphia -7.49, 9.22, 11.22 a, m., 1.14. 3.22, 5.14, 7.22, 9.22, 11,21 p.m.

Bunday same as weekdays.

For Atlantic City - 6.26, 8.21 a. m., 12.50 For Philadelphia 3.51 s. m., 1.16, 5.16 p. m. Sunday same as weekdays.

Post-Office Hours The math close at the post-office as North-8.00 a. m., 1.00 and 8.00 p. sa. 8.00 a. m., 12.10 and 8.10 p. m. Mail is collected from the mall b Court House Station at \$.00 a. m. and \$.00 p. m.

THE WEATHER. Forecast for Pennsylvania, 28

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It is a living spirit, born in travail, hecked pheusant, ruffed grouse, prairie chicken and Hungarian partridge—November

Discharge of Prisoners - warren 18300, with liam A. Blair, William L. Black, George Webb. Clark Adams. periences, a living spirit which has 1919. purpose and pride and conscience, Female English ring-necked phessant liston, Allen Tallman knows what end, knows how it comes Reed bird -September and October. to be respected of the world, and Woodcock-October 10 to November 30. hopes to retain that respect by living locked salmon—April 1 to July 15. on with the light of Lincoln's love of Black bass, Oswego bass, white bass, crapple Chairman; James A. Lambert and Curtis

young men Tuesday to the call of the Deer, only those having horns visible above the hair-Last three Wednesdays in October Recorder-James A. Lambert. government. There was no thought and first Wednesday in November. citizenship, in the trust that their ser- Rolls, including mud hen September I to Smith, Curtis Hazelton, Robert H. Abbott. vices, if needed, will be called by their Shore birds, black breasted and golden Abbott, Alex, P. Denmead. Truant Office country for those duties which by nature ployer, greater and lesser yellow-legs.—August 10 to November 30. and by training they are individually best

Tax Assessors And Addresses. But let not the man above the age Atlantic City Board of Assessors, Atlantic of 30 years, physically sound and with Cit Brigantine City - W. Holdzkom, Brigantine, no dependent relatives to restrain him. Brigantine City -W. Holdzkom, Brigantine, Baskill, W. M.; D. D. Hoover, Secretary, Atlantic Lydge No. 60, 1, 0, 0, poster. take it for granted that there is no Egg Harbor Twp-W. Hauenstein, Absecon. Friday evening. Walter Elsensmith, Nob

Balloway Twp.-Charles Stuckel, R. F. D., who are fitted for service, who were Linwood Richard J. Somers, Linwood. Longport- William B. Gilmore, Longport. not obliged to register Tuesday, should respond to the call of their country and I-longport—William B. Gilmore, Longport. Margate City—A. B. Repetto, Margate City. Mullied Twip—H. Tapken, Egg. Harbor City. enlist. There are millions of men be- Pleasantville-G. M. Bates, Pleasantville. Northfield-M. Y. Snyder, Northfield. tween the ages of thirty and forty who owe a duty to their country second somers Point First Ward, John L. Alliger; Second Ward, S. S. Steelman, Somers' Point. to none. Ventnor - P. E. Howard, Ventnor.

Weymouth Twp.-F, McKeague, Tuckahoe They will be for months to come. Any man under forty, or even forty-five who considers himself "too old to Atlantic City-William Riddle fight " should turn the pages of history | Brigantine City-Affred B. Smith. and read what men of his age, and Folsom-John C. Eby. Egg Harbor City-George Mueller. even older, have accomplished in the Hammonton-Thomas C. Eivlins. past. There are a thousand and one houghort-Ralph Harcourt, Linwood-William Scull. duties besides fighting that the older Margate City-Henry F. Gertzen. Northfield City-William Boice, man can perform and his should be a Pleasantville-Charles J. Adams share of the burden, and the glory, Bomers' Point-Charles E. C. Steelman

and the sacrifice, that war entails.

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No resident of May's Landing should voice an objection to the course of the page State Book Landing the Representative in Congress — Hon. Issue Pleasantville—John P. Ashmead, ist ward; Senator-Hon. Emerson L. Richards. City and Township Clerks. tion and this will give us two good paved City.

Atlantic City - Daniel H. V. Bell, Atlantic Venture City - Taylor Haines, 1st ward;
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Roster of County Mayors.

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Henry R. Lawrence, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated June 9, A. D. 1917. Dated June 9, A. D., 1917. JOHN R. SLACK, Proctor. Atlantic City, N. J. Pr's fee, \$5.88 NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

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Wild turkey — closed season until March 13, Taylor Haines, John P. Ashmead, Edwin Rob-Library-Charles W. Clements, Allen Tall-

man, William Scull, Frank Swaboda, Hamilton Township Directory. Township Committee - flarrison Wilson

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I had been ambitious for some time to try my hand at detective work. Having an uncle who was at the head of a detective bureau, I persuaded him to give me a trial. He said he would as soon as he had a simple case, for since I was not experienced he would not trust me with a difficult one.

In due time he called me to his office and said to me:

"I have a letter from a woman this morning to say that Jim Harker, a crook we have been looking for, is to leave the city by a certain train tomorrow. We have him corraled, but he is going to make an attempt to break through. The reason given by the informer is that he is going in company with another woman, who is her rival. Such communications may be sincere or they may be tricks to cover a retreat. I can give you a man to assist you if you like."

It occurred to me that if I were successful my assistant would claim the credit, and if I failed he would point out wherein I had been mistaken. I preferred to choose my own helper and took with me Frank Walker, a chum of mine who had written a detective story remarkable for its ingenuity. He would have been glad of an opportunity to show that he could do as well in real detective work as in fletion had he not considered the case beneath his ability.

I had been shown a photograph of Harker on file in the rogues' gallery and noted his features carefully, fixing them in my mind. Consequently I had no difficulty in recognizing him when I saw him in the station in company with a flashily dressed woman, who betrayed her anxlety for him constantly, despite her efforts to conceal it. Walker from the start manifested a disposition to take the most important part of the work into his keeping, leaving the unimportant part to me,

"I think we had better divide the watch between us," he said, "They | are liable to separate, and we should have it arranged which one you will shadow. I'll take the man, if you like, and you take the woman."

I suggested that we had better arrest them both at once, but Walker seemed desirous to make something dramatic of it and remonstrated, urging that we must first get them where they could not get away. I yielded to him, and when the fugitives entered the car we got in too.

"I don't understand, Frank," I said, "why the crook is leaving town without disguising blinself. He is an exact duplicate of his picture."

"That's what spoils the Job," was Walker's reply; "It's altogether too dead easy."

A woman sat in a seat on the other. side of the aisle from us who seemed to be interested in us. I whispered to Frank a calmon not to appear to be watching our quarry, for I suspected this person of having noticed us doing so. Presently Frank went to the end of the ear for a drink of water, and while he was gone the woman opposite came to me and said in a low

"Reckon you're on to Jim Harker, I'm the party that gave the information on the bloke. Don't try to take him unless you're armed and get him where he can't shoot. He's a desperwanted, too, but if you get him you'll she had suggested, Miss Richie being do well. Don't try to do too much."

By the time Walker returned to his seat the weamin had returned to hers. As we approached a town of importance just before we pulled into the station the woman with Harker got up and went to the saloon, which was, been enhanced by the blow he had re-Harker Loited to the front car door. Frank dashed after him, and I started) was in a fury with her. He rushed to go in the other direction to the sa-| into the wings and began to abuse her.

"Where are you going?" she cried excitedly, "Den't you see that your she had the advantage of being untram-

your studidity. I tell you dim Harker: Hearing something drop, I ran to that continent.) She kept me as long as she could,

on to the platform, but there were so with Miss Richle, doubling her salary. many persons moving hither and thith to sing tenor parts and put her under-

but wait for Walker's return. Within an's part, and it began to be whispered half an hour he came in with his that he was Miss Richle and not quarry. Frank had armed himself with Signor Marascherlo, as he was advera revolver, a deputy sheriff's badge and a pair of bracelets, the latter articles singing a man's parts drew the curlbeing now on his prisoner's wrists.

very proud of himself. "I'm glad you didn't get killed on the was receiving as much in a month job," I replied. "Mine was too smart

We took the crook back with us to a police station.

He was not only made up, but he should be known. Then a secret came turned out to be a woman. Harker, in out. female togs, had escaped through the rear door of the car.

"Frank," I said to my assistant, "hereafter you had better stick to writ-Ing detective stories. You're not up to man's garb and applied for the place

dn .nstance. "You say women are not inherently

honest?" "Certainly they are not. Didn't you yourself rob me of my heart and steal my peace of mind?"-Baltimore Ameri-

Before marriage her lips are sweet as honey; afterward her tongue stings like the bee.

A SOPRANO-**TENOR**

After a number of ventures in a musico-theatrical way I organized a comic opera company, which I took "on the road." My singers were not such as one expects to hear at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, but were good enough for the audiences they were intended for. When I was examining candidates for my first lady's part a young woman came to me who desired the position. I tried her voice, but could not quite place it. It was not exactly a soprano nor was it exactly un ulto, being between the two. Sometimes it sounded a little like a man's tenor. I did not exactly fancy it, but no other woman presented herself for the position except one who waited too large a salary, and I engaged the applicant. Miss Winffred Richle she gave as her real name and told me that I was at liberty to use it on the bills.

Miss Richie was a very good looking cung woman. She was attractive in all respects excepting that in ordinary conversation her voice was pitched rather low for a woman and seemed a trifle barsh. But this did not prevent her turning the heads of several of the male singers. Marionelli, my tenor, whose real name was O'Grady, became son and out on the road, where I could not repair the deficiency.

The trouble with O'Grady was that he was not a man of any refinement, and no rebuff could stand him off, One day my leading lady came to me and said that if I did not find a way to relieve her of his attentions she would take the matter into her own hands. "What course will you take?" I ask-

ed, "Will you stick a pin in him?" "No; I'll stick nothing into him, but he'll get an eye that will keep him off the bourds for a week."

I smiled at the idea of a woman I asked her in what way O'Grady offended her. She replied that in love scenes on the stage which they were compelled to not together he was much est submarines there is machinery to sary in a stage embrace.

I had a talk with O'Grady, in which and the purified air being cooled and I told him that Miss Richte would no loager accept his attentions, and unless he would let her alone. I would send him off as soon as I could replace him. But my warning was not effec-In the very next performance he offended again. Nothing occurred until the curtain was lowered at the and of the act, when Miss Richie land that the deprivation of them is felt as ed a blow on O'Grady's eye that turned it a sickly green.

I was much put out with Miss Richie for incapacitating my tenor and rated

Miss Turnlee, my Anderstudy," she said, "Is quite capable of taking my part, and I will take O'Grady's part."

"I'll take O'Grady's part. I can sing

After she had convinced me that she was serious I tried her voice and found that it was a far better tenor than so-

dressed as a man, and she produced a far better impression than O'Grady Indeed, as a man singer she was of far more value to me than O'Grady or than she was in a soprano's part. His love for Miss Richie had not ceived from her, and now that he had loon when the woman who had given: When she had given him the black eye she had taken han unawares. Now l he confronted her as an enemy. But meled by skirts and stepped toward "Let me pass!" I said angrity "My averse to such an altereation with a the day,"

friend is going after him. I'm to get woman he had so recently loved, he "See here," she retorted, bristling, and by a quick stroke landed her fist falls and fully fifty feet higher, the Tve put you on to this thing, and I under his jaw, lifted him off his feet falls of Iguazu, in South America, are don't propose to have it spoiled by and sent him sprawling on the boards.

the scene of action and prevented any She kept me as long as she could, more fighting. I put O Grady out and then let me go by. When I got to the, told him not to show himself to me 66 The Record 99

er that I could not distinguish her study permanently in her place. My There seemed nothing for me to do persons who had seen him in a womtised. The fact that I had a woman "I got him," said Frank, evidently time they became so large that I gave my tenor another raise, and finally he

as before he had received in a year. I brought my company back to my starting point when the warm weather "What are you givin' us?" exclaimed Miss Richie if she would sign a coname on and disbanded it. I asked the sergeant. "That fellow is made tract for the next year, and she agreed to do so on condition that her true bex

> Tom Thurston, a good tenor singer who could sing marvelously like a woman in falsetto, hearing that I wanted Mullea Township - Frank Edwards, Elwood a soprano, had appeared to me in woas Miss Richle.

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A DAY'S RECORD.

Playing the Rests. It is not every young student of music who is careful about playing the rests well. Indeed, a great many players seem to forget that the rests are just as much of the piece as is the punctuation in a sentence. Nowadays people do not put in so much punctuation as they used to do, but the pauses in the voice are there just the same and are readily understood by good readers and always regarded. The rests in music are like the pauses in reading that are needed to give expression to the sentences. If the player slights the rests or extends them too long the whole effect of the musical sentence is spoiled.

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> order and to prevent a repetition of

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the offense.

A woman took her husband to a noted allenist for what seemed to be a beginning psychosis and to decide "What does this mean?" I asked her, tarlum. After a lengthy consultation "It means that I can sing in two she drew the physician aside and asked responded. "There are hopes, madam, but it is at present only a surmise."-Medical Pickwick.

> Loyal. "I have no patience with Dubbins."

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