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DIRECTOR PORTER'S WAY OF ASSURING HONEST ELECTION TO CITY

PRICE ONE CENT

ACCUSERS NAME

IRON LAW CRUSHES SCHOOLBOY SUITORS OF ELUSIVE MAIDEN

Ready to Die Rather Than Tell Last Name of the Unattainable Dorothy, Four Face Magistrate.

Love's fuvenile dream, younger than usual, was shattered today at the Park and Lehigh avenues station by a combination of a school principal and the majesty of the law, represented by a pu Bouman and Magistrate Emely, who held three M-year-old boys in \$30 ball each to keep the peace.

Another boy, just one month under 16, was sent to the House of Detention to be dealt with for flagrantly disregarding the rules of the Roard of Education by failing in love. This lad is the reat culprit. The three others, who should have known better, each being a month older, aimply accompanied him on a mission to his charmet.

The older boys are William Boffe, of \$154 Almond street, Benjamin Tunks, of 2514 East Allegheny avenue, and Mox Rosen, of 22% Richmond street. The lovelorn youth is fames Passolann, of 2536 Edgemont street. All are pupils at the Northeast High School

Little Miss Durothy Somebody is the innocent cause of all the trouble. Not even the grim visaged Magistrate with his retinue of biliecoats could induce any of the four lads to reveal her last name They stood muts today when questioned. in their youthful eyes the light of an unalterable intention to die at the state or on the rack rather than tell.

The four bors went to the Cambria Grammar School, at tith and William streets, yesterilay in the recess hour. Passolano had written out a note for Miss Dorothy and he gave it to another The note read: girl.

"Dear Dorothy

"Meet me at Germantown and Lehigh avenues at 4 o'clock this afternoon." As the bearer of the measure was speeding on her way to Derothy, David H. Stout principal of the school, intercepted her.

"What have you there?" he asked, in approved schoolmaster tone.

Coincident with the request, he took duty near the achool

clared, apropos of nothing, that the whose identity the authorities have not principal of the high school where the as yet seen able to determine, oys are pupils had commended him for | in having them arrested. And

WOMEN GLAD TO AID HONEST ELECTION WOMAN IS SOUGHT AS ACCOMPLICE IN **INSURANCE FRAUD** State Agents Investigate Charge That Robust Per-**RABBI'S AGED SLAYER** son Was Substituted for **GUILTY OF MURDER**

Invalid in Examinations.

The State Insurance Department is in vestigating foday a long chain of insurthe note and read it. Then he had the ance frauds extending throughout the four boys arrested by the blueroat on country, the principals in which are said to be Louis Sloger, 48 years old, of Bill At the hearing this morning Stout de- North Marshall street, and a woman

Defending Woman, Gets Sieger's allosted frauds are said to be o the extent of 360 Indeterminate Sentence principal had promised to deal with the under \$500 bpH by Magistrate Tracs yes-ada when the law gets through with terday. Sleger noted as general manuser for A verdict of murder in the second de-Magistrate Emery declared after the Pennsylvania for the Western Life in- give was rendered by a jury before Judge Magistrate Emery declared after the hearing the case affained the boys was demnity Company, of Chicage. He was little in the Court of Oyer and Terminer really serious. He said they had been also a representative of a number of other today in the case of Thomas Burns, a G really serious. He said they had been another of a number of other annoying guils at the school for months also a representative of a number of other today in the case of Thomas Burns, a 64-in the principal had to take some normalized of A. Stottberg, Marking the principal had to take some normalized of the state office of A. Stottberg, Marking the case of Thomas Burns, a 64-in the principal had to take some normalized of the state office of A. Stottberg, Marking the case of Thomas Burns, a 64-in the principal had to take some normalized of the state office of A. Stottberg, Marking the case of Thomas Burns, a 64-in the principal had to take some normalized of the state office of A. Stottberg, Marking the case of Thomas Burns, a 64-in the principal had to take some normalized of the state office of A. Stottberg, Marking the case of Thomas Burns, a 64-in the principal had to take some normalized of the state office of A. Stottberg, Marking the case of Thomas Burns, a 64-in the state office of A. Stottberg, Marking the case of Thomas Burns, a 64-in the state office of A. Stottberg, Marking the case of Thomas Burns, a 64-in the state office of A. Stottberg, Marking the case of Thomas Burns, a 64-in the state office of A. Stottberg, Marking the case of Thomas Burns, a 64-in the state office of A. Stottberg, Marking the case of Thomas Burns, a 64-in the state office of A. Stottberg, Marking the case of Thomas Burns, a 64-in the state office of A. Stottberg, Marking the case of Thomas Burns, a 64-in the state office of A. Stottberg, Marking the case of the state office of A. Stottberg, Marking the case of the state office of A. Stottberg, Marking the case of the state office of A. Stottberg, Marking the state office office office office office office office office office in prison. Insurance Department, is think charge of the investigation in Pittsburgh, where

Department, may even ex-

said to his mother

HE DID BLAME THEM

The new baby had proved itself the possessor of extraordinary long power. One day baby's brother, little Johnny,

"Ma, little brother came from Heaven, didn't he?"

Johnny was slient for a moment, and then he went on: "I may, mai" "What is it. Johnny?"

Yes, dear." answered the mother.



SIGNATURE **RIGID SCRUTINY** OF INSANE MAN'S FATE UNDER WAY

POLICE WITNESS EVERY

Committee Appointed to Investigate Death of H. C. H u m m e l l-Attendants Held Responsible.

AFTER HEART ATTACK Indignities inflicted upon an attendant at the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, otherwise known as Kirkbride's, are, according to members of the Beard of Girl Who Was to be Married Last Managers of the institution, responsible After hovering between life and death or a week, cherishing the hope that for the attacks said to have been made she would wed her sweetheart tomor-row, Miss May Crispen, of 412 Stevens street, Camden, died today of heart failure. Joseph Armstrong, to whem she upon Henry C. Hummell, a civil engineer 31 years old, 419 North 52d street, a former patient in the hospital, who, Deputy Corbethothed, sat by her bedside until breathed her last. oner Sellers declares, died on October 5 as a result of injuries received at the hands The wedding was to have taken place last Thursday. In her bridal gown Miss Crispen greeted friends, and while she was receiving their good wishes was suddenly taken III. A physician who

BLUECOAT AS AID 'PHANTOM' VOTERS **OF SPECULATORS** IN CLOSE CANVASS Two Men Tell Board In-Honest Election in This City vestigating Ticket Scandal Promised as Result of That Policeman Johnston Doorbell Ringing and

Questioning Householders.

COTTRIONT, 1914, BY THE PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

POLICEMEN SEEKING

Police are busy today in seven wards in Philadelphia ringing doorbells and quizzing householders as the principal agencies in the fight against "phantom votors" and registry frauda being waged by Director Porter and the Committee of 70. Already the police have covered the biggest part of 13 wards, and their work today will complete the canvasa it is expected. The result of the canvass will be the cleanest election in Philadelphia, so far as repeating is concerned. those watching the investigations say.

Twenty wards were picked by the Com mittee of 70 as needing determined investigation to weed out "phantom voters." It was in these 20 wards votes are said to have been cast illegally in the past. Possibilities held out by the confusion on election day and the inability to recognize voters, it is said, have been seized upon and put to good use by the Penrose-McNichol-Vare Organizatio

In years before votes are alleged to have been cast by men who often never even saw the residence placed after their names on the registry books.

But this year a different system is in use. A rush order was issued to copy names put on the registry books at the last registration day, and by employing 50 girls the Committee of Seventy was able to turn over to the police names o rospective voters as they were given two weeks ago.

POLICEMEN SEEKING PHANTOMS. So the policemen started out on their anvass. None of them seems overly fond of the task, but a zealous spirit is shown. Every morning squads are told off by the lleutenant at the station house, and a few minutes later, by twos and threes, the patrolmen are out on the street.

The squad of girls is at work at the 10th and Buttonwood streets police station on books sent from City Hall, transferring names to small slips, which eventually find their way into the policemen's hands. Each voter or presumptive voter has a slip to himself. One man usually carries the slips, while another checks him to see no mistake is made. Two policemen climb the steps of a house and

MR. JONES AT HOME.

If the anxious person peering around

ing the bell. Now, the sight of two policemen at the threshold is a startling one to most 50, says that he saw him accept people. And in the 29 wards picked out bills from a Negro. Mr. Hangwitz says that No. 150 was very officious. The by the Committee of Seventy as being in pollceman was also accused of talking to "Pittsburgh Loocy." who is known to be need of scrutiny, visiting policemen are viewed with suspicion, not to say dislike. Down in the 3d District he speculato Johnson made no defense. He is drilling ly opened their doors to policemen with it the ball park in preparation for the papers in their hunds. A group of small boys and passerboys by crowding the side-walk in front was not reassuring. So, in police carnival. "I cannot believe that the Babe did anying wrong," said Captain of Police mpesi, "We will look into the matter many cases, the householders swung their doors till only a modest two inches re-mained or closed them entirely, according Tennest.

Gave Scalpers Privileges. The heard appointed by Director of Public Safety George D. Porter to investigate the baseball ticket scandal today summoned Reserve Policeman Ed-

ward Johnston, accused of alding spacelators in obtaining tickets. Two men appeared before the investigating Committee this morning to tell why they did not obtain tlekets and how they were hindered by speculators and the police. They both accused Johnston of niding speculators.

The accusers are Julian Haugwitz, of Sharon Hill, representative of Stollwetz & Co., of New York, stock brokers, and William Chew, of 514 Market street, Chester, a manufacturer,

Both were sure that Johnston, who stands at 11th and Market streets, but who was detailed during the ticket sals before Gimbel's store, was a grafter. They testified to seeing him wave a number of bills in his hands and say "Who is next?" The witnesses also say he was in conversation with men who entered Gimbel's before the doors were open. One carried

a camera. J. William Chew said that he paid a Negro \$2 for his place. A few minutes inter he saw the same Negro three places ahead of him. He said he remonstrated, but when a policeman spoke groutly he subsided. He got his tickets and he did not use them. They were offered as Exhibit A. He intends to cash them in. Chew also thinks that he would not Chew also thinks that he would not have been detained in line so long if it

not for Johnston thrusting men ahead of him. He said men who were in front of him after leaving Gimbels' came back to offer sale of seats at exorbitant prices, Haugwitz also condemned Johnston. He aid a police.sergeant closed the side door

of a sale on where licket speculators col-lected and got places in line by going out the side door and crowding out some her person. It was not far in the fan line that Mr. Haugwitz braveled. He said that he got to a restaurant and then out for lunch. When he returned the sale was over. When he returned the sale was over. He testified while he was in line that three young men were taken out of the crown during a dispute. The young men were accused of being interlopers by those behind them. The syngeant heard the testimony of all concerned, but sent the young men away, the witness said. Mr. Chew, who knows Johnston as No. 750 struct that he saw the sentences of the same the sentences of the same the sentences of the same the sentences of the s

as a parting shot he them. Then the Magistrate imposed the \$200-to-keep-the-pears sentence.

no objection to make about the arrest

BLUECOATS "SPRUCING UP" FOR THEIR ANNUAL PARADE

Each District of City Will Enter 32

Each District of City Will Enter 32 of Its Finest.
All arrangement for the annual police parade have been completed, and the "cops" have sent their least informs to the rank of the rest and to the sentence of the to an other sentence of the Western Life Indemnity of each district will not as goides and the bid police of the Western Life Indemnity of each district will not as goides and the bid police of the to an the bid not sentence of the to an the bid not sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the district to an other the address of the sentence of the to an the bid not sentence of the to an area and one of the sentence of the bid police to the to an other the address of the sentence of the to an area bid to the sentence of the to an other to a sentence of the sentence

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Leaders of Insamuch Mission Will Hold Service in His Honor.

As a tribute in the worn of A. J. Drexel Biddle, founder of the Drexel Buddle Biddle, founder of the Dreakel Biddle Bible Chasses, in the interests of the In-maxmuch Mission, index of the interest gamintion will toment hold a special service in his hance. A testimonial in to be presented Mr. Biddle on bohalf of converts at the interface will preside and there will be addresses by the Elinop and Interest. Bishop Bhinelander will preside and there will be addresses by the Elinop a Superintendent George W Long. Fred-plerick W. Norcross and Mr. Biddle. She-find an and the sworts that the weather the source of the Elinop and interest. been : of the

Deri slugged. live Superintundent George W. Lung, Fredrather plarick W. Noremon and Mr. Hiddle. Spethe worstcial music will be a feature. American

WIDE SEARCH FOR WOMAN

Police and Friends of Mrs. Alice Cummins Puzzled by Disappearance.

The police of Germantown are search ag for Mrs. Alice Cummins, of 64 Wes ing for Mrs. Alice Commins. of 6st West Bedgwick avenue, whose mind is said to be unbalanced. The woman escaped from the Sedgwick svenue home early this morning, before the rest of the family ras awake, by climbing through a the parch roof and then sliding to the ground.

At the time she left the house Mrs. Commins wore a sweater and a blue dress. She wore no hat or cont. All efforts of friends and relatives to find her go fur have fulled.

Burns, a peddler, 64 years old, was in. or any investigation in FullShurgh, where some of Sieger's victims are said to be-"We are going to investigate every one of the hundreds of nolicies which Sieger max written for people all over the coun-ity," and Mr. Wilson this morning, "It seems to me that we have the goods of this youn Seer." intunted with Mrs. Fannle Elsenbaum, 39 years old, of 604 North Marshall street, and in a lealous rage, after the woman had rebuffed him, sought to kill her. On the evening of June 8 he called at Mrs. Eisenbaum's home and was told by her

Heycar-old son that she had gone to visit Mirs. Rebecca, Erchansky, wife of the rubbi, at 642 North Marshall street. Burns came upon the women as they were sitting in front of the rabbi's home. and unleidy drew his revolver.

IN SECOND DEGREE

Thomas Burns, 64 Years

Old, Who Killed Man

The first shot struck Mrs. Elsenbaum behind the ear, causing a wound which required her confinement in the hospital for seven weeks. A second shot narrowly nissed Mrs. Firschatsky, and when Habbi Erschuttely ran from the front door of

his home and bent over the prostrate form of Mirs. Erschansky, Burns turned his revolver on the rabbi and inflicted a mortal wound

Assistant District Attorney Taulane, in summing up the Commonwealth's once before the jury, assorted that the testimony addiced sestenday proved conclu-lively that Burns had murder in his heart when he sought out Mrs. Elsenbaum, and that the prisoner did not healthte in turning his revolver against any one whom he thought was trying to protect the woman. The prosecuting at-torney declared the efforts of the defense has been used as a bull by Sleger in a number of other mass. The authorities have as yet been un-able to learn the identity of this woman. to prove that Hurns was in a weakened mental condition at the time of the arime were without substance. The jury was also hold that its cerdict should not be able to see a saw her for the first time peters said he saw her for the first time has week, in New York, in the office of a New York life insuration company. At that time he said, in the presence of the woman increase and Sieger, Harry influenced by the advanced size of the prisoner.

One of the chief arguments of C. Stuart Patterson, Jr., manual for the prisoner, was Burns' age. It was contended that a man of Burns' advanted years might we suffered a temporary mental siffi-at, which would make him irresponsib or the nominission of a crimy. Attorney "attenuin directed his efforts not so much n obtaining an acquittal of Burns as to estimate the verdict to murder of that and degree.

TWO SHOT IN GANG FIGHT

More Than 100 Shots Pass Between "Dusters" and "Gophers."

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 -Two men were his mather. Epstelli is himself under in distment in Pittahurgh injured and more than 150 shots were. The amount lavoived in Slager's trans-tions, according to the State Insurance tired early today in a gang fight between "Hudson frusters" and "Gophers" on 14th n exceed \$50,000 and street near 5th avenue. Four members of the "Gophers," two of them injured, were

prested. The members of the 'Hudson Dusters" escaped in an automobile. They started

Order Chinamen Deported

the shooting.

Seven Chinamen, arrested at Atlantia City, Ocean City and other New Jersey coast towns, were ordered deported at a hearing before Judge Joline in Camden today. The Orientals had been smuggled "I don't blame the angels for slinging into the country and their arrest for him out, do you?"-Exchange. nto the country and their arrest foland advised that the cere-Against her will She ralled once

he bride-to-be agreed. twice since the attack, but yesterrning her condition became and she grew steadily weaker until the She will be buried on Saturday in the 105 Chestnut street, and Henry H. Collins. dress which was to have been her bridal two of their number, to make a thorough

TNFORMATION VIA

THE SIDE WINDOW

ROBBERS RANSACK HOUSE THIRD TIME IN SIX MONTHS

postponed.

BRIDE-TO-BE DIES

Week Succumbs.

Canned Goods and Jewelry Are Burglars' Booty.

Canned goods and jewelry comprised the loot obtained by burglars who robbed the home of George H. Myers, Jr., of 6765 Anderson street, some time within the last few days for the third time in six months. The robbery was discovered this morning.

at Lincoln slrive and Hortter street and all of whom are attendants at the hoshad left some things in the Anderson street nome. This morning he returned o clear out the house and found a cellar window opened. They've been here again," he said.

After making an inventory he found that the thieves had obtain \$150 worth of jeweiry, cannod goods, preserves and cloth The last time the house was robbed the burglars got \$1000 worth of jew allyerware, but in the first robbery the loss was triffing.

FOUR POLICE PROMOTIONS

Men Who Passed Examination Two Years Ago Made Stret Sergeants.

Four members of the police force were romoted to the rank of street acreant y Director Porter today and sworn in t his office. While all passed an examination two years ago, there were no va-uncles then. The Director gained the consent of the Civil Service Commission and they were appointed house and pa-trol sergeants and promised the positions to which they were entitled when councies occurred without a further anninetton Herry Edwards, an acting drillmaster

and captain of Company G, \$4 Regiment. N. G. P.: James Creelman, house sergeant of the fist and Thompson streets station, who has been detailed in the office of the Superintendent of Police; Robert H. Wassing, a house sergeant, who is acting street sergeant in th Robert and Oxford streets station, and Somerville, of the 32d street and Woodand avenue station, are the new street BART MENDS 11 CB.

"KING OF DOPES" ARRESTED

Police Find 240 Grains of Cocaine in Man's Possession.

Stephen Martin, called by the police "The king of dopes," was held in \$500 hall for court today by Magistrate Tracy at the lith and Winter streets station, harged with having coraine in his pos-casion. A report from City Hull, where he stuff was analyzed, set forth that Martin's possession. The posts are ment they have ever ment. Chief Deputy Coroner Sellers. Chief the inquest into Humme

found on one man. Martin was arrested a work ago at 10th and Race streets and held for a further hearing today. The police declare they found everal packages of cocaine Ta his pockets. labeled "two bits" and "four bits." slang for 50 cents and 60 cents, re-spectively. Later they say they found more of the drug in his room near 13th and Wood streets. and Wood streets.

ants at the hospital. APPOINT INVESTIGATORS.

The board, on learning that Hummell had died in the hospital on October 5, appointed Charles Biddle, an attorney, to their regard for the police and the state of their consciences. When this happened the policemen knocked considerately at the doors again investigation of the death of the civil engineer, on whose body bruises were found when it was taken to his home. and spoke embarrassed but soothing ex-planations of their mission. Whereupor the householder usually plucked up cour-Six attendants, who were yesterday held to await the action of the Grand Jury, and others at the hospital, who came in the householder usually blocked up cour-age enough to open the door a little wider and accept one of the slips. Waving the slips was conceded to be a factical error on the part of the pollcemen, for white papers savored of warrants and arrests and jail. Most of the time the house-holder accepted them ringerly, after the contact with Hummel, were examined by the two members of the board. Their statements were taken by a stenographer for Detective Paul, who was assigned by Coroner Knight to make a rigid investigation of the case. holder accepted them gingerly, after the manner of people taking a hot plate. Then the policemen went on with their parts. "Does John Jones live here""

ATTENDANTS IN PRISON The men held yesterday by Chief Deputy Coroner Sellers were Donnis Kelly, James Dallas, Martin Giblen, Edward J. Breslin,

Mr. Myers has been moving to a house Michael Connelly and Arthur Greenway, the door said he did, the policemen congratulated themselves and forced a slip pital and make their home there. They if they had not already done so, upon him, are in Moyamensing Prison and will rewith the words, "Sign here." The housemain there until the next session of the Grand Jury.

holder was known on the slip as "signa-ture informant." By this time he had begun to get an idea of what it was all about and the door was hospitably open. A member of the board of managers of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane. In speaking of the death of Hummeli to-day, said that the hospital authorities Content to grow the the solution of the second sector. were lending every assistance to the de-tectives working on the case, that the guilty man of the six who were sent to cause there were only two places to sign tail vesterday may be found and punished cause there were only two places to sign on the alip in such cases against six or seven in case John Jones' address was a fake. If John Jones did not live there, these were the questions: "If removed, where to?" and "Ward, if known?" and "Division, if known?" Besides this there were three whole lines to be filled with "Other remarks" and pollement are note or the crime. certainly want to prevent another

fatallty," said the official of the hospital. "but our greatest difficulty lies in obtaining high-class men as attendants." He explained that only laboring men would accept such positions, and that in the Hummell case they were subjected bly laconic. So the policemen looked relieved when to indignities that a high-grade or low-class men would not tolerate. Hummell, they found there really was a John Jones in the house, and after saying "Sign hare" and repossessing the slips, they wished the householder good morning and he said, always got the best of treatment, but he believed he received the injuries which caused his death on the passed on to the next house. night of October 2, after the inmate had It was had enough to be able to prog-ress only as far as the next house after doing all that, but in the 2d District the osulted the attendant to such an extent that the man lost his temper and forced him back into bed. canvassers had other troubles.

canvasers has clust revealed a counter to causily the more astute policeman effected some sort of a compromise, such as writing the householder's name and getting him to make a mark after 11, but during the canvass the policeman's lot was not a A TROUBLESOME PATIENT. Three attendants who had spoken in a rough manner to Hummell were diamissed from the hospital two weeks ago, happy one. but from the investigation of the authorities there is no evidence showing that they subjected him to any rough treatment. Hummell, is was said today, was a troublesome and violent patient and often walked up and down his room and shouted at the top of his voice. At At other times, while talking to attendants he would seem perfectly rational and then shower abuse and intolerable indignities on the attendant without cause. These acts on the part of the patient according to the detectives and hospital hospitul authorities, unquestionably caused the attendant to lose his temper and use force. The attendants at the hospital are supervised day and night by an overseer who, from time to time, makes rou of the wards of the hospital to ascer 240 grains of the drug had been found in Martin's possession. The police say this that the inmates receive the best of treat-

ants."

NURSE, "GOOD ANGEL," ILL

and may put him on trial."

St. Agnes Hospital Worried Over Conditions of Sister Theolinda.

Physicians, patients and altaches of St. Agues' Hospital are deeply worried today over the serious illness of Sister Theolinda, the "good angel" of the in-stitution. Sister Georgina, the superior, decined to divides the metages of the declined to divulge the nature of the illness, but it is understood to be the result of a nervous breakdown due to her unremitting labors among the patients of the hospital.

For years the nospital. For years the name of Sister Theolinda, has been one to conjure with at the big downtown institution. Nirtually every patient treated there in many years has known the touch of her hand and hus been helped by her cheering words. She has been at the hospital for the last ten years, and is looked upon as one of the most valuable of the nurses. Today the institution is permeated with

grief. Patients have forgotten their own troubles and at every opportunity analously luquire as to Sister Theolinda's condition

THE WEATHER **Official Forecast**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.

For Eastern Pennsylvania-Unsettled tonight, with probably rain in southeast portion; Thursday partiy cloudy; moderate northeast winds.

For New Jersey-Unsettled tonight, with probably local rain in south portion; Thursday partly cloudy, "Other remarks," and policemen are nota Light to moderate rains covered all of

Pennsylvania except a few southeastern counties, the rain area extending over most of the country east of the Mississippi River. Scattered rains covere one-fourth of the area of the States. Fair weather has prevailed from the Rocky Mountains westward temperatures are lower along the t Atiantia alops and in the central and western Gulf region, and are rising the far Northwest. Froat or freezing to general in the northern plains States the vicinity of Lake Superior, and in

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at 8 n. m. Eastern time

Vermont last night.

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CHILDREN MAY GIVE RELIEF Board of Education Sanctions Red Cross Collections in Schools.

Red Cross aid from the school chil-iren of Philadelphia has been made possible through the action of the Board of Education in waiving the rule against collections in public schools. This was done at the request of Miss Mary A. Carruthers on behalf of the American Red Cross Society. Children who wish to help refleve dis-

tress in Europe will be permitted to contribute one cent a week.

TALE FROM THE SEASIDE

"It was a dreadful moment," said the antist. "I was bathing quietly, when inntist: opened before me." "What did you do," maked one of the

ladies. "I took my forceps out of the pocket of my bathing suit and pulled his teeth before he had a chance to seize me. It was the guickest and neatest bit of work ladles.

I I aver did."--Hxchange.