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Anthony H. Whitaker, and "The Optimist," Allan D. Wallis, Jr. Henry
Strong will deliver the valedictory.
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colm Myers, who attained the highest

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the most popular boy in the class and has distinguished himself as a member

WAR VETERAN WEDS

Miss Eleanor K. Quinn Becomes

Bride of Walter J. Kelly

morning in St. Michael's Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed

Church, the wedding of his great-grandfather, grandfather and father

Miss Marion Quinn, who acted as bridesmaid, and Mrs. Viola Flagale

Miss Quinn is the daughter of the late Bernard Quinn, a well-known

Kensington business man, and Mrs. Emma Quinn. Kelly served with the

United States Marines during the war

and was detailed for duty on the George

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having taken place there.

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Community Wrought Up Over Building of Small Houses on Its Outskirts

#### SOARING TAX REAL ISSUE

Moorestown, the most important community on the high road between Camden and Mount Holly, is losing its dignified calm and coming to a boil because of the "invasion of the cheese boxes." Not since the horrendous days of the chestput blight or the more perilous times of the Revolution has this serenely staid little town been in such peril of losing its neatly balanced poise.

Moorestown citizens, proud of their sacient heritage of comfortable wealth. family traditions, general conservatism, spacious lawns and the vine-clad manreminiscent of old and new Eng-simply haven't any use for these ese boxes—the art nouveau one and room homes of families which have the cities for the charm of the

and especially since the war furned ands have sought shelter over in New lersey in tiny bungalows and even These have crept up to the formed the towns of Maple Shade and Lenola.

Bah! Cheese Boxes! Casting a hasfy and haughty glance at these small and humble, homes. Moorestown looks upon its own seques-tered seclusion and cries in disgust.

Cheese boxes ... This view is freely expressed in pri conversation and it is reflected in od of letters which lately have been eccived by the editor of the Moores-eccived by the editor of the Moores-ewn Chronicle. One of these signed town Chronicle. One of these signed

hortation:
"Every loyal citizen with any civic wide, let us stand firm at the cemetery gainst this cheese-box invasion and

sagainst this cheese-box invasion and say with the French on Flanders Field, They shall not pass.

Maple Shade and Lenola, the wide-awake towns which have sprung up on the western outskirts of Moorestown, and whose pride is in the future, are resonn; in their retorts. and whose pride is snappy in their retorts. Another writer to the Chronicle, William J. Lovell, under the nom de plume of "Rusticus 3d.." after a sur-

ver of the situation, says :
"I join with 'Interested Citizens' in boping that no more land near Moores-town will be despoiled in this manuer."

Voting Power in Danger The "despoilers." however, are mul-tiplying so rapidly that Moorestown fears they will soon control, by their yotes, the whole township of Chester, in which Moorestown, Maple Shade and Lenola are situation. And further, it is pointed out that recently there were twenty births in Maple Shade to only one in Moorestown.

George W. Henton, the township As-

sessor, estimated that Maple Shade con-tained at this time about 800 voters and

"They hold the balance of voting power in Maple Shade." remarked Mr. Heaton. "and candidates have to get en the right side of that community.

Hence those of Moorestown who pay
the taxes have visions of Maple Shade
and Lenola combining to vote the issuance of bonds for public improvements. Tarod, 45 South Third street. and the bonds would mean an even

r tax rate than at present. vide needed improvements—roads, side-walks, sewers, water supply, electric and are holding Thompson for investi-lights and schools—for Maple Shade and Lenola.

Soft for Maple Shade it is now, it is figured that for \$100 paid in taxes by Maple the town gets back \$130. Heaton said that the valuation Moorestown fire district was

\$3.458.811, while that of Maple Shade was only \$605.408. Until the "cheese box" invasion be can. Moorestown, comparatively speak-ing, was the richest town per capita in all of New Jersey, vying with cer-tain of the blue-blooded environs of

Boston, whose shadow falls sngely athwart the shrines of culture at Cam-Moorestown officials frankly admit ant back of it all is the question of igher taxes. The rate is now lofty.

Shade fire district, the rate is \$4.56. Moorestown, hearing the demands of the up and coming 'cheese boxes,' won ders what the limit will be. "Cheese Box" Fulla Pep

For the "cheese box" is full of pep.
The new kind of citizen, so far as
Moorestown is concerned, began by
buying a lot for a dollar down and a
dollar a month. Then he built a shack in which he lived until he arrived at the "cheese box" or bungalow stage. Later, as the "cheese boxer" grew in prosperity, the "cheese box" became

all the trouble comes, it is explained the reliese n Moorestown, because the "cheese boxer" was given to "understand" that

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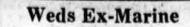
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MRS. WALTER J. KELLY Before her wedding this morning was Miss Eleanor K. Quinn, 341 West Master street

by virtue of his residence in Chester Township he became eligible for all the improvenents which make life idyllic in

Already a movement is under way in Moorestown to have Moorestown proper separated politically from Maple Shad-and Lenola. One official said: "If we could only separate, we would send up a rousing cheer, even here in quiet

But now comes the rub. those who own property in Maple Shade and Lenola have close family affiliations with the people of Moorestown, and these join to prevent the separation.

For they argue, if we separate, then Maple Shade and Lenola will embark on an ambitious program of improvements and the tax rate will go up. And if they halt the separation, they fear that soon Maple Shade and Lenola will be able to force things at the polls.

As Maple Shade would say, slangily.

t is tough for Moorestown, no matter how you work it Not even daylight saving's upset of the conventionalities has so ruffled MAN IS ROBBED OF \$229 Moorestown's placidity as the "cheese IN MONEY AND JEWE

#### NAB MAIL THEFT SUSPECT

Had Package and Checks in Posses sion, Police Say

Following his arrest for stealing a to believe that in Ralph Thompson, twenty-three years old. of Montreal, hands up. they have captured a professional mail thief. He had checks and other material in his pockets that the police allege have been stolen from the mail. He was turned over to the Federal author-

Detective Caldwell arrested Thompson, who admitted the package was not his. It had been mailed by the Free

On this charge the Federal authorities refused to take any action, saying that they were not responsible for any mail not properly placed in the boxes. Search of Thompson revealed some photogra pher's proofs and checks. The checks were made out by Herman B. Bordman. 28 South Third street, and Samuel men said that the checks had been mailed in the private box in front of What Moorestown objects to, it was their offices a week ago and had never explained, is paying more taxes to proauthorities took a hand on this charge

#### HOW TIME DOES FLY

Victim of Highwaymen Unable to Chase Men Who Get Watch

Two men dressed in United States sailor's uniforms and another in civillan clothes robbed Harry E. Best, of Harrisburg, of his watch at Third and Filbert streets early today Best, who is elderly, was unable to

chase the men, who ran in different di

It has been found that more industrial mistakes are For the township as a whole the basic rate is \$4.42 per \$100 of assessed valuation. For the Moorestown fire district it is \$4.67, while for the Maple that's why. The Collins' System develops a reserve supply of energy - to meet just such conditions.

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#### JEALOUS SUITOR SHOOTS COUPLE

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#### MAN HELD FOR GRAND JURY

A man is dying and a woman is serinflicted, it is alleged by a jealous man,

Inflicted, it is alleged by a jealous man, late last evening.

Alexander Burke, forty, 248 South American street, is the dying man. He is in the Pennsylvania Hospital, Anna Groich, forty-two, 710 South Third street, is recovering from pistol wounds in the same hospital. The police arrested Carl Werde, Monroe street near Third, leight of the way caught with a claiming that he was caught with a smoking revolver in his hand after, i s said, he had attacked the couple as they were leaving a moving-picture show at Sixth and South streets. Magistrate Harrigan, at the Third

and De Lancey streets station, today Werde without bail for the Grand

City Detectives Ramonetti and Comdice say that threats and recrimina-Werde discovered that Burke was paying attention to Miss Groich. Werde has een an admirer of the woman for a long time. Recently, the detectives say Burke armed himself with a blackjack, announcing that he was going to beat Werde up at the first opportunity. Werde bought a revolver a short time

ater, it is said.
According to the police, Werde spied on the couple last evening, and saw Burke and Miss Groich go into a moving-picture show. He waited outside for them to come out. When the show was over Werde went

close to the exit and scanned the faces of those coming out. When Burke and Miss Groich appeared. Werde, it is al-leged, ran up behind them and opened fire. An instant later Werde sent a bullet into Miss Groich's back, accord

#### IN MONEY AND JEWELRY

Bandits Threaten Him With Gun at Quinn, of 341 West Master street, to Randolph and Buttonwood Sts. Walter J. Kelly, 1951 Berkshire street. Samuel Cohen, 632 Ritner street, was Frankford, took place at 9 o'clock this

eld up and robbed of money and jewery to a total value of \$229 last night Church. Randolph and Buttonwood streets. Cohen was walking home when he package from the top of a mail box at Thirteenth and Locust streets yester-not suspicious of them autil they came abreast of him, when one of them suddenly search of his person led the police denly produced a revolver from his contract that the p pocket and ordered the victim to put his

> The two highwaymen backed him up against the wall, in the shadow, and then went through his pockets. They got \$88 in cash from his wallet, took a Miss Quinn is the daughter of the valuable watch, a diamond pin and a Japanese gold finger ring.
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> After the two had made sure that

> Cohen had nothing more of value, they warned him not to give the alarm and The victim went to the Third street Wilson to Europe. and Fairmount avenue police station and reported the hold-up.

#### NAB TWO IN AUTO THEFT

Patrolman Arrests Men Who Seem Unfamiliar With Their Car Two men, charged with stealing valuable automobile in Newark, N. J. were arrested late last night, near Fortieth and Market streets, by a patrolmun of the Thirty-math street and Lancas-

er avenue station.

to be unfamiliar with the car when suddenly stopped on the street. He questioned the men and then brought them to the police station. They gave heir names as Thomas Fern and Thoma-Farrell, of Newark. Fern first said the permitted him to use it. Later, on being questioned by Detective Roseboro, both men admitted stealing the car from a garage in Newark, the police say. The will be sent to Newark today.

#### IRISH IS ENGLISH. BUT 'GETS IN DUTCH'

Media Man Who Wore U. S. Flag on His Back May Be Court-Martialed

LEGION TAKES ACTION

a sequel to an incident, Memo-As a sequel to an incident, Memo-rial Day, when George R. Irish, ad English citizen, East Front street, Media. is alleged to have appeared on his lawn with an American flag pinned to his trousers, members of the Clayton T. Smith Post, American Legion.

Legion for trial. The committee has full power to act as it sees fit. It is made up of Lanning, Dr. Parsons and Samuel Williams. Media, have appointed a committee with full power to arrest him and bring him to trial before a post court-martial. The committee will call on Irish at his home tonight

The trouble grew out of the fact that Marion Lanning, a former marine and verseas veteran, claims to have seen Day, with the American flag pinned on his back. Lanning approached him and asked him what he meant by it. Lanning says that Irish made some reply when Lanning said:

liam Penn Charter School will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Witherspoon Hall. The program will include orations by members of the graduating class as follows: "Finish

without the flag.

Irish told Captain Robert C. \$50.

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Jones, of the Eleventh N. G. P., later in the day. He explained to the captain that he had been playing with one of his children and that the child had pinned the flag on the back of his vest without his knowledge. He told the captain he had been active in war work, was a member of the Red Cross, had handled the war chest fund in a Philadelphia factory and had been rejected by the Canadian army for physical disthe Canadian army for physical dis-

In the meantime Elmer Lukens and Lee Frank, neighbors of Irish, had made a complaint to Dr. I. I. Parsons. chaplain of the American Legion post that Irish was unpatriotic and that the

#### Boy's Bicycle Is Stolen

A thief stole a bicycle from an rand boy yesterday while the latter was in a store at Fifth and Huntingdon streets delivering a package. The stolen wheel is the property of John Reid. fifteen years old, of 1023 Earl street. The 'youngster recently received the machine as a birthday present. When he came from the store after finishing his errand yesterday Reid saw a Negro flag off of there or I'll knock h out don street more than a square away. Lanning says Irish obeyed his order but was left behind by the Negro who and came out again some time later speeded up when he saw he was pur-

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Both Sides Hint at Politics in Case of Raid on

flag incident was only a climax of a series of un-American actions. Dr. Parsons took the matter before a meeting of the post last night. The result was a committee was formed to get at the bottom of the affair and, if the bottom of the affair and, if the which provides that a police lieutenant Patrick J. Coane was acquitted by a jury in Quarter Sessions Court No. 2 today of a technitic between the bottom of the Act of Assembly facts warrant, to bring Irish before the which provides that a police lieutenant Legion for trial. The committee has shall issue a copy of a charge upon de-

House

POLICE LIEUT. COANE
Judge Steen heard the came.
The police official was prosecuted to Alfred Uccifere, who was arrested Ma.
1 of last year when a house at Secondary and Montrose streets was raided Uccifere asserted that a copy of the charge had been refused because of politics," he being a Vare worker and the lieutenant a Trainer man. Lieutenant coane also hinted at "politics in the present prosecution, saying in the present prosecution. in the present prosecution, saying had been ."framed."

In his own defense today the lieu-tenant testified that when the police of the Seventh and Carpenter streets station raided the house, arresting Uccifere as an inmate, they found evi-dence of illegal liguor making lence of illegal liquor-making, brought the case under the jurisdiction of the Federal authorities, and therefor the Act of Assembly did not apply.

Uccifere testified he had believed, when arrested, that he was taken into custody as an inmate of a disorderly house, but that when he had learned of the Federal jurisdiction in the case, The jury, on which one woman had gone to the United States com-served, Miss H. Fitzpatrick, a teacher, of 1534 Poplar street, acquitted Lieu a hearing.



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