S.MAY MAKE GIFT

hants' Shipbuilding Co. May Get Entire Plant by Board's "Economy"

1,300,000 WAS "SAVED"

plant of the Merchants Ship-Corporation, at Harriman, which cost the taxpayers almost 000.000, will probably be given the eperation by the Shipping Board beupon which the plant was crected. cost of this is \$1.300,000.

addition, the Merchants Corpora is requesting that the Shipping pay over about \$7,000,000, alch, according to the claimants, rep-

Mich, according to the claimans, which, according to the carbon assumed in the assumed in the corporation will receive being sum, which is claimed in addition to \$2,000,000 already paid by about of a contract which calls for a ged fee of \$50,000 a vessel, but if so, ged fee of \$50,000 a vessel, but if so, ged fee of \$50,000 a vessel, of many of and fee of \$50,000 a vessel, of many of will be over the protest of many of subordinate officials of the Ship-

subordinate Board.

G. K. Nichols, district manager of Shipping Board, through whom all soliations should pass, said he underditat virtually the entire plant the Merchants Corporation was about the Merchants Corporation. Merchants Corporation was about furned over to the corporation. Sighols also said that he signed a written February 16, 1921, to ander Gatewood, director of conien and repairs of the Shipping, calling his attention to the fact of the said of the the Merchants Shipbuilding Corion was about to complete its con-and that in his opinion the Ship-Board should take advantage of erms of the contract and buy the

would thus become the owner of pldings. He said that it was his that the beard could dispose of in its entirety for more than 100,000, but that if the board did take advantage of its option and could salvage would be her.

what do you attribute the ability Merchants' Corporation to acwithout any cost to itself, a plant cost the taxpayers almost \$15,-" Mr. Nichols was asked. there are several things that be mentioned, but I think that a ontract is responsible, although it be borne in mind that the Ship-Board had plenty of time to save

the Merchants' Corporation for the estate. However, my responsibili-ended when I informed Commander just what was to happen in event of the Government failing to se its option to buy the land. "I have no criticism of any one. Any that I say is not official. The situation is now under investiga-ion by the Shipping Board at Wash-Chairman Lasker, who assumed several days ago as the successor imiral Benson, is personally con-ing the inquiry. Information

it is learned, which led are being made to uncover de- methods. what officials believe points to lous waste. Officials of the board

not prepared to say now whether oration is at fault It is said in Washington that the not to purchase the property de by President Harding on the President when the question of the blon came up not to purchase the operty. He contended the buildings equipment on it belong to the ment and are subject to remova the Shipping Board.

To have bought the property would be meant the expenditure of \$1,300,-\$300,000 or \$400,000." Senators declared. "There was nothing to y it, and I advised against it, plant itself is the property of overnment and the buildings may vaged. I understand most of them of brick construction, and that material and supplies now on the

Sunday School Association Meets the Delaware County Sunday chool Association so being held today the First Eaptist Church at Media the conference will end with a banque and a friendship circle tonight. Thi

BAND C NCERT TONIGHT The Municipal Band will play to-the at Cobbs Creek and Thomas

WEAVERS WANTED

experience weaving plush, velvet or tapestry, to learn Wilton carbet weaving Open shop, 48-hour seek and pay while learning. Experienced men can carn \$40 to \$150 a week. Apply by letter.

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terney Five Play During uncheon, Dinner Supper

HAPPY DESPITE HANDICAPS



Grace May Pearl (in white blouse) and Kathryne May Frick, students at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, who have overcome their physical handicaps in a remarkable manner

GIRL, DEAF AND BLIND, PENS VERSES TO NATURE'S CHARMS

Appeal of Sea and Sky Felt by Young Poetess Denied Glimpse of Their Real Beauties Except Through Books

Grace May Pearl, who is blind and so sweet and their petals are so soft deaf, is writing verse about the stars and the flowers she cannot see, and the flowers she cannot see, and poetry is considered extraordinary sate for \$1,300,000.

Nichols explained the Shipping about the chimes of church bells she can. Miss Foley explained that no one had

the Pennsylvania Institution for the read her verses are warm in praise of Deaf and Dumb at Mount Airy, only her talent. set to the Shipbuilding Corporation smiled today when she was asked just how it happened that she could write so clearly of a world all the could write so clearly of a world write so c

Pictures Are in Her Mind answered. can see it. It is a wide area of water and there are waves. It is blue, something like the sky, only it is darker than

The words came slowly. The young girl was actually talking, but with the slow-measured words of taught speech. Questions were transmitted to her by lip reading and hand reading through a teacher, Miss Serens Foley, who sat

The interview interrupted a botany examination, and Grace sat side by side with Kathryn May Frick, the other blind with Kathryn May Frick, the other blind ring, and deaf and dumb student, had been But robin builds her cozy nest busy clicking away at her typewriter.

The little Pearl girl—she is just a slip
of a maid with light gold hair and an

eager face constantly breaking into smiles, lost her hearing at the age of six, and loss of speech soon followed. She entered Mount Airy school at that time as a seeing student, although her sight was very bad. It gradually faded, to drop other matters and take up and in 1912 the child became stone blind.

Since then, her teacher explained,

charges in question.

Since then, her teacher explained, it has been necessary to bring the outent, it is known that auditors side world completely to her again. at work on the books and accounts This has been accomplished with in finite patience and highly

"I remember some things a little hair bobbed and is on the whole quite bit," Grace explained. "but I get my a modernist. pictures mostly from things I read and from what people tell me. In the evemade by President Harding on the line of Shipping Board officials and to go down to the water with the given and have them tell me the things they and have them tell me about the flowers.

They tell me about the flowers. too. I love the roses best. They smell

ever taught her the rules of meter, but But the potient, happy blind girl, that rhythm seemed born in her. Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, superintendent of the Bennesless and a student at the institution, and others who have

> The poem that has particularly at-tracted attention is one Grace ha-called "The Love of Nature." It I love to sit bentath a tree

And look away out o'er the sea "I have pictures in my mind," she Where sits the sun in glorious state answered. "The sen, for instance, I And million clouds around him wait.

> Mid fairies dancing there for me. I love to read a fairy tale And pick succet flowers in the dale, The birds above so wild and loud

Mtd shining stars of silver light; The moon that comes from out the sea

I love to hear the blue jay sing While evening chimes the church bell

My casement near; she loves it best.

Their songs affoating in the cloud.

All things hath Nature made for us That all we might better learn to trust The Maker of her birds and bees And moonlit waters on the seas.

The little blind girl has made up her mind that writing poetry is to be her life calling. She was born in Cleveland and her mother and father live but she spends all her time, including vacations, at the institution. Miss Frick, who spends a great deal of time with her parents, who live in able talent for writing fables for chil-dren. Kathryn is also interested in

writing movie scenarios. She has her

crochet. They are inseparable chums. Their teacher talks to them both at once, one of the girls reading with her hand the motions of the back of Miss Foley's hand and the other the mo-

WILL BURY WAR VICTIM

for Delair, N. J., Man

in France, June 6, 1918, and died the

hed. Interment will be at Arlingto Cemetery, near Merchantville.

TO MARK GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rosen will cele

uneral services will be held at De

tomorrow afternoon for

TWO HELD FOR FRAUD

Steamship Ticket Agents Cheated American Legion to Attend Services Foreigners, Charge

A crowd of foreigners speaking a dozen different languages besieged the Central Police Court today, eazer to Percy L. Hollinshed, one of the Fight-testify against Charles L. Lieberchuck, ing Marines who fell at Belleau Wood. Ninth street near Hunting Park ave- in Franchuc, and Herman L. Weiss, Eighth next day. street and Girard avenue, both charged with conspiracy to cheat and defraud.

Magistrate Renshaw held the men under \$1500 bail each for further hearis ill at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Magistrate Renshaw held the men unad can be removed by the Shipping der \$1500 ball each for further hear-

Trading as Lieberchuck & Weiss.

The services will be plant steamship agents and dealers in foreign by members of the American Legion exchange, at the southwest corner of and boyhood friends of young Hollins-I do not be seve such a claim Franklin and Poplar streets, the men. is alleged, obtained hearly \$40,000 from foreigners, on pretense of sending it abroad, or bringing the families from Europe here. Upon failure to do either, The annual young people's confertit was charged, the firm refused to re-

say woman cut neighbor when Mrs. Laura Pilli, twenty-seven cars old, of 717 Clyner street, lost agreement with her neighbor Mrs. Mer Mrs. Laura This. When Mrs. Laura This This This. When Mrs. Laura This. When Mrs. Lau it is alleged, to more primitive methods and slashed Mrs. Ponzi on the head. Mrs. Ponzi was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital. Her condition is not serious. Mrs. Pilli was arrested and will receive a hearing tomorrow before Magistrate Harrigan.



fit, including a Victrola VI in oak, a special Cabinet to match and six 85c Records. The price complete is \$72.60. \$72.60 Payments as low

as \$1.25 weekly are accepted for this outfit through the Heppe Rental-Payment Plan.

Call, phone or write for particulars C. J. Heppe & Son Downtown 1117-1119 Chestnut St. Uptown 6th and Thompson Sts.

THUG, PUMMELED

Would-Be Robber Runs When Intended Victim's Screams **Arouse Neighborhood**

Miss Merrigan was coming from the construction.

Significant from the closing years of the nine-Richmond, and as she approached the corner of Sepviva and Letterly streets. she saw a tall, burly man lounging in the shadow. He had on khaki pants and a blue shirt, she says, and wore neither coat nor hat

Something in his appearance made the young woman suspicious, and she quickened her pace. She had got about ten feet beyond him when he started

He also made a motion to take her purse. Miss Merrigan says, and she started to scream and, despite his size. began to pummel and kick him.

Surprised by her onslaught, he drop-

Surprised by her onslaught, he drop-ped her arm and paused as if uncertain. Meanwhile, neighbors who had heard her cries began opening windows and several passers-by appeared on the Some one fired a shot into the air

and the would-be robber ran.

Although shaken and weak from experience. Miss Merrigan went to the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station, where she reported the affair.

COLLINGSWOOD OPENS NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

Municipal Project Is Dedicated Track Meet and Speeches

A'municipal athletic field, one of the largest and most up to date in this section of the country, was opened to the public at Collingswood, N. J., toay. Addresses, a band concert, track, eet and baseball game marked the dication exercises.

dedication exercises.

The field is located in the rear of the Collingswood High School and faces on Newton Lake. Its lake frontage will furnish an opportunity for swimming contests, and it is planned to hold regattas and boating events.
Dr. C. E. Vanderkleed, president of

Dr. C. E. Vanderkleed, president of the Collingswood Board of Education, and Prof. Henry J. Neal, principal of the Collingswood schools, delivered ad-dresses at the opening. A track meet between grammar and high school ath-letes and a baseball game between the Collingswood club and the Tulpehocken Reds, one of Philadelphia's leading traveling teams, complete the program. traveling teams, complete the program.

U. S. OFFICIALS PICNIC

Boat Race of Commissioners Feature herself. at Neshaminy Falls

Government employes of the Federal Building are today holding their annual automobiles carrying them started from the building at 10 o clock. The District Attorney's office, Mar-

shal's office and District Court Clerk's Before the United States entered the office have every member attending, war and while the National Guard was Both Judges of the court have been patrolling the Mexican border, Miss Ar Invited. George Brodbeck, Clerk of the Court, is master of ceremonies. District At-

orney McAvoy is attending to the en-Games and races have been arranged.
The feature wil be a boat race between United States Commissioners
Long and Manley. tertainment program.

MEMORIALS FOR P. O. S. OF A

All Camps of State to Hold Services Tomorrow

Memorial services for departed mem bers of the Patriotic Order Sons of America will be held tomorrow in all camps of the organization throughout the State.

Fred W. Magrady, State President, has sent orders for the meetings, and

special services have been arranged by the presiding officers of all camps. Meetings will be held, in many in-stances, at the graves of former members, where wreaths will be placed.

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DAY Saturday Aft's (Sundays NIGHT





LOLITA ARMOUR'S WEDDING RECALLS FIGHT FOR HEALTH

BY GIRL, FLEES Born a Cripple, Reared in Incubator, Then Reconstructed by Dr. Lorenz's "Bloodless Surgery" Treatment

Chicago, June 18 .- Miss Lolita Armour, daughter of J. Ogden Armour, multi-millionaire, today becomes the bride of John J. Mitchell, Jr., army aviator and son of the president of the THREATENED TO KILL HER Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, one

Helen Merrigan, twenty-four years old. 2426 Tulip street, held up at a lonely corner while on her way home from a dance last night, put up such a plucky battle against the would-be robber and screamed so loudly that he took flight.

Miss Merrigan was coming from of Chicago's wealthiest citizens.

teenth century. Lolita came into the world weighing slightly more than three pounds. The "incubator" for the care of prematurely born children had just been invented and it was largely due to this that the baby lived, doctors said.

It was then discovered that the bones of both her hips were dislocated, the thigh bones failing to reach their soet.

quickened her pace. She had got about ten feet beyond him when he started after her, and with long strides overtook her before she could run.

He grabbed her by the arm and said:

"I've been looking for you for a long time, and I'm going to murder you."

He also made a motion to take her found that only one of the hips had beeled properly.

found that only one of the hips had healed properly.

In 1902 the fame of a Viennese physician, Dr. Adolf Lorenz, who had perfected a "bloodless method" of curing congenital hip disease, had reached America. Dr. Lorenz was brought twice to America, and was said to have been paid fees of \$100,000 by Mr. Armour for treatment of his daughter Lolita. By manipulation Dr. Lorenz tore the ligaments and muscles. Lorenz tore the ligaments and muscles, and forced the thigh bone into the socket. Then for many more months the leg and hip were encased in plaster. Six months after the initial opera-tion Dr. Lorenz, who had gone back to Vienna, returned to remove the cast and learn the result. Unqualified suc-

cess had been obtained, for as soon as the plaster had been removed the child was able to take a few halting steps unassisted for the first time in her life.

For several more years the girl had a rather noticeable limp, but gradually as the unaccustomed muscles regained their contracts of play years this their normal freedom of play even this disappeared.

lighted her parents and made her a great favorite in the social circles is which she mingled. In addition to her athletic accomplishments, the young heiress became a splendid equestrienne. She has exhibited her horses at nearly Chicago Horse Show that has every been held since she was a child and

been held since she was a child and has won a number of ribbons.

Miss Armour has taken a prominent part in charitable work in Chicago. In 1917 the "most democratic girl in the Windy City." as she became known, was appointed a director in the Armour Institute of Technology, which was founded by her grandfather and supported by her father.

At the time she was the only woman

and supported by her father.

At the time she was the only woman in the country, except for her mother, who held a college trusteeship, although she has not a college degree herself. She was educated largely by private tutors and a private school in temperation. Active in War Relief

During the war she was active in Red Cross work and conducted a food shop for the benefit of the people of devastated France.

Before the United States entered the

mour took a course of war nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was one of a group of twenty-five from this class who volunteered their services as nurses on the Rio Grande. Later she spent two months in a war



MISS LOLITA ARMOUR

camp to train young women for was work and was captain of a company there. The women at this camp lived in tents, did their own washing and other menial tasks, and when occasion arose slept on the hard floors or in the open.
During the demobilization period

Miss Armour acted as chairman of the National Service School of the Women's Section of the Navy League. She also assisted in the work of the Service Club.

Since she has come of age her father has presented her with more than \$1,000,000 worth of real estate. including a ranch near Santa Bar-bara, Calif., where she has been ac-customed to spend a large part of the

Bible Class Going to Trenton Major A. J. Drexel Biddle, president, and Edward H. Mills, chief director of New Jersey, will lead mem-bers of the Drexel Biddle Bible Classes Trenton tomorrow morning, when the first annual Drexel Biddle service in the Trenton Jail will be held. There will be a Drexel Biddle chotr and sev eral prominent speakers.

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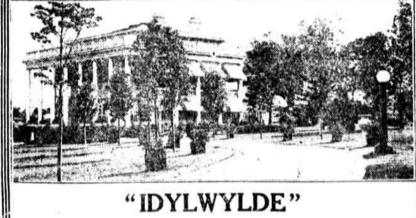


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THEPUBLICLEDGER

Walnut 3000-Main 1601



engineers makes those anxious to the bridge start from that point

confident that the final decision nex-

Tuesday will be in their favor.

Mayor Moore, at the hearing yesterday, was frankly in favor of Franklin

hearing yesterday, particularly on the part of Charles J. Maxwell, chairman

part of Charles J. Maxwell, chairman of the Joint Bridge Committee, in lenouncing the change of front of the

Market Street Business Men's Associa

Washington Square-Mickle street site, and announced he had expected the sup-port of the Market Street Business

Frank I. Reiszner, representing that organization, explained that a poll of the members of the association was

overwhelmingly in favor of the site recommended by the engineers.

Many views were offered at the Forum meeting last night in the Camden Y. M. C. A. under suspices of the Chamber of Commerce. In the

absence of the chamber president, Kil-

Mr. Maxwell was in favor of the

Alumni to Dine Graduates The Alumni of St. John the Baptist High School will hold their anniversary banquet and reception to the Class of 1921, in the Parish Hall, Tuesday evening. Al J. Makem, '09, will act as toastmaster. bridge expressed today their confidence that they will win the controversy. The Men's Association yesterday to indorse-ment of the terminal recommended by



lam Bennet, the meeting was presided over by Ralph D. Baker, one of the directors. The auditorium was filled with bridge enthusiasts. Speakers were allotted five minutes each.

Some favored the Pearl street location for the Camden end of the bridge and others suggested the Main and Elm streets sites, so strongly urged by a majority of North Camden residents. Sentiment was also expressed in favorable locations.

Last night's meeting was prepara-tory to the referendum vote of the Chamber of Commerce members. The ballots are returnable Monday. At that time it will be learned what site to tavored by the majority of the members.

of Mickle street as a favorable

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