SAFETY LEAGUE PREPARED FUR DEFENSE OF HOME **AND** AID OF THE NATION

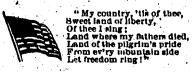
STIRRING MEETING HELD AT OPERA HOUSE FOR ORGANIZATION

128 TAKE BATH OF ALLEGIANCE

CITIZENS SHOW REALIZA-TION OF SERIOUS SITUATION

SPECIAL COMMITTEES AT WORK

AID OF WOMEN WILL BE ENLISTED FOR RED CROSS ACTIVITIES



k genulmagesire on the part of our resident generally to aid in whatever way they can in preparing the country for a long war was evi dent Monday evening last at a stirring nevern blage of citizens in the Opera House, whe permanent organization of the Public Hafety cague was effected. The citizens who tool the oath of allegiance to the State and Nation numbered 128 and this number will no doubt

be doubled at subsequent meetings.

Credit for the success of the League's organi ation was largely due to the whole-hearted efforts of each and every member of the tem-porary-Executive Committee, appointed a week prior to the meeting, consisting of Wil-liam N. Mattix, Clark S. Barrett, Burton A. Gaskill, George J. Myers, Charles C. Stewart, Harry Jenkins, George T. Yetter and Ira T. en larger, sense, however, its su cess was due to a sincers and wide-spread inerest on the part of citizens generally in the worthy cause for which the League was formed.

MEDO S. IBEL

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Edge.

her a "linen shower."

'comewhere in France.''

holidays here with relatives.

evening by her many friends,

number of citizens.

interment will be made.

and on Monday they motored home.

PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

bip, was here last Thursday.

Recent Visitors, and Other Incidents

Bunched For Quick Reading.

Mr. Robert Bastlan, Jr., spent Tuesday in

Mrs. Joseph R. Bartlett pent Monday after-noon in Atlantic City.

Freeholder William Blair, of Mullica Town

Mrs. E. C. Shaner left Monday to visit be daughter Marjorie at Boston, Mass.

Mr. Edward Shoemaker spent Sunday here

Miss Margarete Heritage left Tuesday after

Sherill Joseph R. Bartlett apent Tuesday in

leasant visit here with Miss Marion Shaner.

Trenton and called on Governor Walter I

Mr. William E. Massey, of Ocean City, lef

Tuesday for California where he will spend

Miss Ruth Whitman was surprised Thurs

day evening by a number of friends who gave

Mr. Fred Warrington, of Canada, who is at

resent residing here, has two sons at the front

The many friends of Mrs. Clark W. Abbott

Br., who has been critically ill, will be pleased

o'clock. The place will be announced later.

The Junior League will hold a pie and cake

May to-day's daylight bring to view every

glorious old Flag, the Red, the White, the

Mr. Walter S. Austin, manager of the Austin

Tool and Machine Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., and

children Sylvia and Clyde, spent the Easter

Miss Maude Smallwood, whose engagemen

to Mr. Jesse Collins recently became known

was tendered a "klichen shower" Monda

Mrs. Albert C. Abbott returned Monday is

after a week's visit at the home of her parents

Mr. David F. Austin, brother of Mr. F. A

Austin, of this place, is visiting here after

spending the Winter at Palm Beach, Fla.

Keep your eye on our "farm column" each

fertilizing, etc., are written by State experts

The Flag Committee of the Public Safety

League has purchased a large flag to fly across

the street at the Post Office, for which done-

tions have been liberally made by a large

The members of the Township Committee.

with Dr. H. C. James, Assessor Harry Jenkins

constituting the Board of Health, held their

Among the homes being beautified this

ipring by repainting are those of Mr. Albert C.

Abbott and Mr. L. W. Cramer. The Presby

terian Church has also been greatly improved

Mrs. Verdilla Rubright, aged 63 years, died

Thursday at the residence of her daughter,

Mrs. Samuel Turp, with whom she resided for

many years. Five children survive. The re

mains will be conveyed to St. Clair, Pa., where

Mr. Lorenz Lelling's large new dining room

at Lenape Park is about completed and situ-

ated as it is right over the lake, neatly finished

in natural wood colors, it is a splendid im-

The floor is finished for dancing and the room

will be heated in winter and used for this pur

Employees of the cotton mill raised a fund

for a large flag, size 12 by 15, which will be raised next Saturday afternoon with impres-

sive ceremonies. Ex-Judge Alien B. Endicott

large choir, composed entirely of mill em-

ployees, is rehearning songs under the direction

be provided and Old Glory will be hoisted to

the top of a new staff by little girls of many

event will be published next flaturday and al

lemonstration, which will take place in the

Buy Your Coal Now !

The May's Landing Department Store an

nounces that for a limited time coal will be

sold and delivered to their patrons at the fol-lowing prices: Nut coal, \$7.75; Stove coal,

\$7.50; Pea coal, \$6.15. On coal that has to be ear

ried 25 cents extra a ton will be charged.—Adv

Birthday Bulletin.

Hoover, 8; Tony Massey, 14; Frank Cataldi,

Sunday, April 22-Philip Tartagilone, 16.

Fulday, April 27-Louise Empler, 7;

Monday, April 25—Anna Ryon, 11.

m invited to deliver an oration and s

ovement to his popular amusement place

by a new coat of paint on the woodwork.

and Township Clerk Shompson G. Hoover

annual meeting Saturday evening.

and are invaluable to the amateur gardener.

The suggestions as to planting seed,

naking the trip there and back by auto.

in Trenton. Mr. Abbott Joined her Sunday

home throughout this community flying the ground available

to learn that her condition is improved.

returning in the evening to Pennsgrove.

IN ALBANY KNICKERBOCKER PRESS

EVERYBODY GET BUSY

BLES WHICH CAN BE

SAFELY STARTED

ou all land available. Prof. Alva Ager, Score-

tary of the State Board of Agriculture, Tren-

ton, and Dr. J. G. Lipman, Director of the

New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station,

New Brunswick, are doing all in their power to arouse the farmer and home gardener to do

The prostrate countries of Enrope must be

saved from starvation by American grown products. Our nonnialism has been realities

to the cities since the great industrial boon

began. Our farmers are left without farm

laborers just when this country should meet

the inter-national food shortage which is al-

sintesmen and agricultural leaders that very

severe times will exist within a year. The

The Governor of New Jersey is co-operating

with all State agencies:-the State Board of

Agricultural College, including the County

Farm Demonstrators, and the public schools

of the State in proclaiming this day "Planting

Day." Therefore, the following notes will dis-

cuss those crops which may be planted to ad-

vantage on this date. The planting of pota

early cabbage plants, lettuce, sweet corn, beam

and beets should be done as soon as possible

oes, onions, peas, asparagus, strawberries,

The Summer crookneck squash is very pro-

with enough squash all Summer. The hills are

The plant food used is distributed along in the

row and the material is covered three inches

deep with soil; then a dozen seeds are droppe

every four feet in the rows, which should h

five feet apart in a commercial field. The see

begin to come up the grower should be pre-

Tomato plants should not be set out in

Hauser, Extension Division, State Agricul-

to thin the plants so that less than fifty plants

will be in one foot. Later on, by pulling the

largest carrots from the thickest spots, a max-

The high price of potatoes has caused gree

quantities of seed potatoes to go on the market

for table stock. Therefore, many growers will

find it necessary to use very ordinary, and in

some cases inferior stock for seeding purposes

It is advisable to treat the seed for common

outting the seed it is wise to throw out all

tubers that show rots and discolorations of any

discolorations would prove of very little im-

jurious, and since the grower must cut and plant the seed within a relatively short period

examination. Therefore, it is always wise to

Water Works Protected.

Several large electric lights have been strum

about the pumping station and standpips and

all-night current is furnished from the County's lighting system for the protestion of

throw out those tubers that show such dis-

of time, it is important to make a satis

destructive striped cucumber beetle.

tural College, New Brunswick.

imum yield will be obtained.

of Mr. Herman C. Hnines. Band music will scab, scurf and other fungous diseases. In

citizens should arrange to attend this patriotic | portance, but since many of them are very in-

planting of those crops of greatest ec

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nost here now, and it is anticipated by our

his or ber patriotic duty.

To-day has been set saide b

Governor adge as planting day

throughout the State, and every-

age the planting of staple crops

thing has been done to encour-

AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL THIS IS PLANTING DAY

To-day is "Planting Day." Start your INFORMATION ON VEGETA-

The singing of patriotic songs was a feature of the gathering, somewhat bandicapped by a lack of song books, but at the next meeting sufficient books will be provided for everyone to use. Addresses were made by Rev. Winfield Scott Ludlow, pastor of the First M. E. Church; Rev. Nicholas Varanelli, of the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church; Magistrate James A. Lumbert, Prof. S. G. Huber and Mr. Frank B. Hubin, rousing citizens to take every possible step to to aid in preparing their country for the sacrifices that may become

Permanent organization was effected by the ection of the following officers: President, Ira T. B. Smith: Vice-President, Clark S. Barrett; Treasurer, George J. Myers; Scoretary, George T. Yetter, Committees were appointed by the President

Executive-Charles C. Stewart, William N Mattix, Harry Jenkins, Burton A. Gaskill,

con E Issard. Fing Committee-Charles Mingin, Dorie D. Hoover, Leo S. Lewis, B. Laer Scuil, James

McGeary. Red Cross Committee-Melvin Ripley, Wilmer Abbott, Alfred Joslin, Walter Mahnke,

Appointment of an Agriculture Committee was deferred, owing to the recent appointment of a committee for this purpose by the Board

The treasurer's account was started with a check for \$25, the contribution of J. M. Sylvestor, Superintendent of the Bethlehem Steel Company's grounds here, who promised further assistance to the League in any way

Mr. Hubin generously placed his Opera House at the disposal of the League for any meetings it may hold and pledged his assistance to its efforts. He made a present of a small silk flag to each of those present.

The activities of the League will be under the direction of the Executive Committee, who will arrange for future meetings and will likely order a "ladies night" in the near for ture, as a large number of women of the community, who are already doing Red Cross work, have expressed their desire to aid the

Tendered Birthday Surprise Party. Mr. and Mrs. Ebbie Roath tendered their daughter, Miss Bessie Roath, a birthday surprise party Thursday evening last at their Main Street residence. It was a complete sur prise to Miss Bessie as the guests assembled at her home during her absence. The evening was spent in playing games, singing and music by the Victrola. Miss Roath received any handsome presents to commemorate the occasion. Refreshments were served. Those Misses Pearl and Mary Jenkins, Anna Abbott, Alms Smith, Abble Morris, Susie Smith, Susan Gaskill, Nina and Laura Shaner, Alma and Margaret Yetter, Edna Ireland; Mesers. Melvin Ripley, Archie Smith, Stephen Bartha, Harry Denmead; James McGeary, Jesse Barrett, Braymond Abbott, Montgomery Somers, Alfred Joslin, Daniel Roath; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keating, Mrs. Herbert English, Mrs. Nellie Imlay, Mrs. John Penze, Mrs. Daniel Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Ebbie Roath.

"The Hour's Need." (J. G. Holland, in the Kansas City Star.) God give us men. The time demands Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, an

willing bands; Men whom the lust of office does not kill; Men whom the spoils of office can not buy Men who possess opinion and a will: Men who have honor; men who will not lie Men who can stand before a demagnatio And damp his treacherous flatteries with

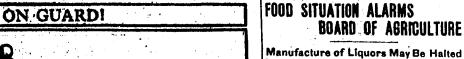
out vinking; Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the for In public duty and in private thinking,

Odd Fellows' Anniversary. Members of Atlantic Lodge No. 50, 1.O.O. F and their families will celebrate the ninety eighth anniversary of the founding of the order in America Thursday evening next in nationalities. The full program of this big kind. It is true that some of these rots and the Opera House. The committee in charge of this affair promises an excellent program of music, both vocal and instrumental, recitations and addresses, followed by the serving



spirit. A ten cent flag is just as eloquent

SHOW YOUR COLORS!



As War Measure. The New Jersey State Board of Agriculture net in Trenton Monday to consider the quesion of the shortage of the food supply and to take such action as lay in their power to provide for an increased supply for the coming year. Reports submitted by the different memers showed that last year there was a short age in the corn, wheat and oats crop and also in the potato crop due to wet weather in May and June and to the long drought and early rost of Fall. This soudition would not be so serious had the usual importation of food stuffs been forthcoming, but because of the war not only was there no importation of postoes as is usually the case during periods of bigh prices but there was the unusual exporations of / I products due to the war. This as resulted in the present scarcity of food stuffs and the unprecedented high prices. The reserve supplies are almost exhausted and undented high prices. The ees an unusually large crop is grown during be coming season the United States faces the dauger of a food abortage bordering on famine onditions during next Winter.

Reports were received from all parts of the State abowing that there is such a shortage in 209.38 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1. farm labor that unless something is done to supply help for planting and barvesting crops, he production will be much less than in the case in ordinary years. It is conservatively estimated that throughout the United States as a whole there is only from thirty to seventy per ent of the usual supply of labor on the farms and no more available. Many farms which usually have two hired men report none and similar conditions exist throughout all sizes farms. This shortage of labor is bound to result in decreased food crops and the State Board is doing what they can to counteract this condition by various means. Some weeks ago a letter was sent to-all the superintendents of schools explaining the situation to them and urging them to have the students co operate in the raising of food supplies in home gardens and on vacant lots. A bulletin on home gardens has oeen prepared and an edilion of forty thousand copies is very largely exhausted owing to demands made on the Department for information regarding home gardens. A letter is also being sent to the heads of all municipalities in the State orging them to co-operate in this campaign and asking them to try to have all home gardens worked to the limit and also to try to get vacant lots given to the williag to militaric them. If the people of the State respond, this will result in a sounderable increase in the supply of vegetables and perishable foods but will not seriously influence the production of the great staple, rops like corn, wheat, potatoes and hay, all which will be urgently

A circular is being sent to all farmers of the State urging them to eliminate as far as possible all sources of waste on farms, urging them where they have the labor to cultivate every inch of available groups. They are also urged to avoid the use of unbeccessary luxuries during the period of the war and to exert every effort to preserve surplus supplies from going to waste by canning them for Winter use.

The Bureau of Markets has been working with the consumers undeavoring to teach them economical use of foods, food values and the proper methods of buying so as to avoid waste and in co-operation with the State Experiment Station, specialists have been giving demonstrations in actine canning methods. This work will be continued throughout the year and when normal, times return again the finance of Markets will actively push its per-agands for the bringing of farmer and consumer nearer together for the purpose of reducing food costs and increasing consumption

of fresh foods. The only crop which can be of immediate help in preventing serious shortage next year is the corn crop. Farmers are urged to go the limit in planting corn even to the exclusion The Junior League will note a pie and cake sale on Saturday afternoon, April 28, at three o'clock. The place will be announced later.

O'clock. The place will be announced later. of other crops which are ordinarily raised, beplanting and cultivating, because it supplies food for man and beast, because the fodder is good for cattle feeding, because it is non perishable and the labor of harvesting can be Agriculture, the Agricultural Experiment extended over a long-period and can be done Station, the Extension Division of the State at a time when other labor supplies may be released for this purpose. Farmers are also advised, where they have been able to secur fertilizer, to fertilize their corn more heavily than usual in order to increase the yield and it is expected that the farmers of New Jersey will not be behind hand in responding to this

appeal to their patriotism. The question of releasing labor from other sources for food production was discussed at length and several plans were suggested. One If the planting of onions, lettuce and peas to that met with considerable approval was that delayed good results cannot be expected from of trying to create a sentiment against the use these crops. They cannot do their best when of luxuries so that there might be a gradual releasing of labor need to farm work. The ductive from early July until October. Three proposition to use high school boys for help on nills in a garden will supply a family of five the farms was heartily endorsed and the suggestion to have enlisted men, used to farm work, return to farms for limited periods was made by opening a furrow five inches deen.

also approved. The State Board felt that the greatest coor mical step which the government could take take the step which has been taken in most of and will be a great advertisement for the town. s covered to a depth of an inch and a half. the European countries now at war, namely Cucumbers and cantaloupes are planted in the converting of all corn, rye, barley and other grains now used in the manufacture of alcoholic liquors into the channels of food pared to dust wood ashes, tobacco dust or airproduction, thereby preventing the manufac slaked lime upon the bills to drive away the ture of such liquors. It was felt that this also would lead to a much greater state of efficiency in farm help. This view met with the unani mons approval of the Board and they have the garden until reasonable danger of frost addressed a resolution to the Governor of the s past. In Bouthern Jersey this will be after State and to the Senators and members of April 25th. Tomatoes produce heavily, and if Congress, urging them to consider the adopa surplus is produced they may be canned very easily and successfully by the "cold tion of such a law immediately as a necessary pack" method advocated by Miss M. Anna war messura. The Board pledges the farmen of the State to patrious response to their ap-peal for more food for the United States and it Carrots may be planted at once, using 1-8 ounce of seed for a row 100 feet long. Plant it they feel sure that their measures will mee with success. If the farms are left with a labo n rows 14 inches apart and one-half inch deep. shortage, the situation is apt to be more than After the seed comes up it may be advisable serious next Winter.

Presbyterian Church.

At the Presbyterian Church to-morrow the ervices will be as follows: Preaching at 10.30 m. and 7.80 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday School and Christian Endeavor at the usual hour. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening. In these days of crucial test for our country and the individual, let all people attend God's house; and by prayer to Him in whom our fathers always trusted for the triumph of right and the overthrow of despotism humbly seek His blessing upon the forcer that humanity and peace. Bev. B.M. Smith, Pastor

First M. E. Church. Bervices in the M. E. Church to-morrow seting at 9.80; preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Subject for the norning sermon, "The Gift of Peace." day School and Enworth League at the usual hour. Evening sermon at 7.30, subject, Purpose of God." All welcome, Rev. W. S.

Do You Receive Your Paper? If any subscriber fails to receive his pape regularly, "The Record" would appreciate the municipal water supply, in edition to regularly, "The Record" would appreciate this Mr. Joseph C. Slianer has been appointed notice to that effect, stating the hour at which a special officer to guard the water works at the paper usually arrives and giving the date night and Charles Veight, special night watch-min at the epunty grounds, is this beging his and full to notify unyon are parily responsible eye on the water plant in this seconds.

Ludlow, Pastor.

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY SHOWN BY RECORDS Compiled For Publication By Superin-

DEEDS TRANSCRIBED AT COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE RECENTLY

Atlantic City. George A. Elvins to Margaret J. Pearce, 50x 62.5 ft. East side of Startford Ave. 100 ft. South

of Atlantic Ave. \$2,800. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Carlton Godfrey, 50x62.5 ft. East side of Mobile Ave. and the South side of Atlantic Ave. \$725. Rosalind B. DeVitis et. vir. to Coast Land

Co. 28x120 ft. North side of Arctic Ave. 157 ft. West of Connecticut Avé. \$1. Rosalind B. DeVitis et, vir. to Coast Land Co. 28x180 ft. West side of Connecticut Ave. 380 ft. South of Oriental Avc. \$1.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Carlton God-frey, 50x62.5 ft. East side of Lehigh Ave. 50 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$700.

Louis Schwab et. ux. to Jane C. Marshall, 49.78x118.82 ft. West side of Maryland Ave. Thomas Kilcourse to Mary A. Dougherty et.

al. 31 ft. 3 in.x100 ft. Northwest corner of Tenessee and Adriatic Aves. \$5. Louis Lippman to Chelsea Brick Co. 25x123.86 ft. North side of Sunset Ave. 137 ft. West of

Brighton Ave. \$1. Alfred Harris et, ux, to Thomas H. Skidore, 85x90 ft., Northeast corner of Pacific and Texas Aves. \$42,000.

Protective B. & L. Asso. to Frank J. Moore, 35x80 ft. intersection North side of Fulton Ave. with East side of Union Ave. \$100. Mary E. Collety et al. to Collety Co. 62.54x 150 ft. South side of Atlantic Ave. 125 ft. West

of Ohlo Ave. \$20,000. George D. Conover to Franklin W. Reese 4x61,5 ft. West side of New, Hampshire 33 ft. North of Pitney Ave. \$1.

German-American Title & Trust Co. Excra and Trustees to Jennye Greenberg, 50x125 ft. East side of Montpeller Ave. 175 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$100. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Atlantic Coast

B. & L. Asso. 60x75 ft. Northeast side of Michigan Ave. 810 ft. Northwest of East Riverside Emily Giberson et, vir. to Eleanor A. Brown ing, 87.5x125 ft. East side of Brighton Ave. 275

Ri. North of Atlantic Ave. 89,000.

Elizabeth of Sterry to Mary Rhodel, SXIVII.

South side of Monterey Ave. 50, ft. West of Spray Ave. \$4,700. Harriet J. Steelman, admrx. to Elizabeth J Townsend, 100x100 ft. North side of Lincoln

Ave. 108.7 ft. East of Ohio Ave. \$10,000. Charles T. Moore et. al. to Edward A. Moore 38x80 ft. East side of Surrey Place, 158 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$4,500. .

Harry Cobb et. al. Excrs. & Trustees to James H. Malion, 70x75 ft. East side of Seaside Ave. 225 ft. South of Oriental Ave. \$15,000, Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Isaiah Hatch rreg. 205 ft. South of Oriental Ave. and 25 ft. West of New Hampshire Ave. etc. \$15,000. Willard Spencer, Jr. to West Jersey & Sea. shore Railroad Co. irreg. West side of Missouri

Hamilton Township. Sarah A. Risely to William Loatman, farm ot No. 46 on map of farm lots of E. A. Doughty et. al. at McKee City and known as tract No

Ave. 788.7 ft. North of Baltic Ave. \$15,300,

Gilbert & O'Callaghan to Arnold E. Ranard farm jots 975 and 978 on plan of farm lots of Mibert & O'Callaghan, known as that No.

Hammonton.

Stephen Sacco to Peter Costa, 50x150 ft. North east side of Third St. 50 ft. Southeast from the East corner of Third and Pratts Sts. \$2,350. Julius Rehmann et. ux. to Emma F. Smith, LIFE AT MAY'S LANDING 20x80 rods, beginning in middle of Tenth St.

Pleasantville. Joseph M. Smith et. ux. to J. Edward Wallir, lots Nos, I and 2 in section 3 on map of

James L. Risley, etc. \$1. lot No. 7 in section 2 on map of James L. Ris-

Echraim Connelly et. ux. to Thomas Me Lecs, 2x10 chains, beginning in the middle of Main Shore Road leading from Absecon to Somers' Point, etc. \$1.

Charles I. Burkard to Gerald S. Piercey, 503 54.5 ft. Southwest side of Washington Ave. and ft. Northwest from Shore Road, \$3,000.

J. Edward Wallis et. ux. et. al. to Joseph M Smith, lot No. 7 in section No. 2 on map c property of James L. Risley, etc. \$1.

Hubin On The Joh.

Frank Hubin is keeping up his good work boosting May's Landing and is having 50 000 envelopes printed with a big advertise ment of May's Landing thereon, setting forth the many opportunities here. These envelopes Mr. Hubin says, will go all over the world

Farm For Sale. Splendid soil, on improved road, short dis-

ing. Ground prepared for alfalfa under the ction of Farm Demonstrator and clover Judge Reed favored the company with both growing. Apply Record Office for particulars.

Will meet his patients in his office at May's Landing on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7.20 to 9.00 o'clock,---Adv.

For Rent. Apartments for rent, with all convenience Apply P. O. Box 382, May's Landing.—Adv.

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

Landing.—Adv.

AN INTERESTING BUDGET OF COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

tendent of Schools.

Examinations in 6th and 7th grades under Schedule A will be held May 8, 9, 10 and 11; under Schedule B, June 5, 8, 7 and 8. The 8th grade County examinations will be held Schedule A, May 10 and 11, Schedule B, June 7 and 8. State Efficiency Tests in 8th grades will be held, Schedule A, May 14, 15 and 16 Behedule B, June II, 12 and 13.

State Inspector Charles McDermott in pected School No. 9, Highlands, Galloway Township; School Building No. 1, Pleasant ville and the new school building at Somer Point on Tuesday last.

An election to add an addition to Pomons School will be held at Smithville, Galloway Township, on April 28.

Pleasantville contemplates remodeling the Smith's Landing building with a view of in-troducing pre-vocational work with the opening of schools in September.

Miss Mamie L. Camp has resigned her posi

tion as teacher at Margate. She has been elected to a position in Metuchen where her work will begin May 1. Active work in recruiting the Agricultura

Division of the Junior Industrial Army is now taking place at Hammonton, Egg Harbor City, Absecon, Pleasantville, May's Landing. Minotola and other sections of the County. Boys and girls under fourteen can do noth ing better during their vacation than to be occupied in the cultivation of home gardens. Profit and honor will come to them if they d their work well.

Prominent citizens everywhere are offering their services and financial aid in beining school authorities who are interested in the organization of the boys and girls for agricul

tural work. The public school at Aberton furnished hree days' extertainment-Wednesday, the Marriage of the Midgets or Tom Thumb's Wedding, On Thursday, Tea and Picture Exhibit and a social meeting in the evening. Yesterday, Picture Study and a musical en tertainment in the evening. The walls of the rooms and halls were covered with reproduc ions of the works of prominent artists.

Charles Wray, District Clerk of Buena Vista entertained his colleagues at dinner at his home in Suena last evening.

The second annual song competition of the public schools of Atlantic County, to be held at Hammonton on May 13, promises to be meet ever held in Atlantic County, there will competition trophy donated by the Hammonton Board of Trade. In this contest each school will sing two songs, one of its own seection, and one selected by the song committee for all contestants. This committee, com Seely, Dr. J. A. Wass and Herbert C. Doughty, have designated the patriotic song, "To Thee, Oh Country "as the song to be sung by all competing schools. Musicians have been invited to be present to judge the competition. The State Board of Education will hold a

neeting at 10.30 o'clock to-day in the State House at Trenton for the purpose of holding public hearing on the military training prorision of the Piemon Act. Do not full to read the Pierson Bill. It pro-

will be published in the May educational for faithful service.

Teaches should not faithful service.

Teachers state make up. qualify in this subject. All the Helping age in the cultivation of home gardens. This schools. Teachers will do well to follow their

THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

Of April 19, 1879. Mr. John Orrand family moved to Glouce

Joe Peck and William Smith took 63 he ring in one haul at High Bank.

Bodine Coffin has his red Irish setter, Isaac entered in the Philadelphia dog show. Allen Endicott and Byron Pennington, the former a law and the latter a medical student

in Philadelphia, spent their Easter vacation Mr. and Mrs. George D. Oatley gave their

namy friends a "house, warming" party. Mrs. Fred. Devinney and children.

den, spent Easter here with Mr. Sol. Devinney. The schooner Centennial, Capt. Barrett. cleared for Philadelphia and will return with cargo of coal for the Water Power Company In court Monday last the following con issioners were appointed to divide the Walker

tract: William Veal, William Trenchard and Capt. Dan Vaughn paid a flying visit to the anding while his vessel, the S. S. Hudson. lay in port in Philadelphia.

A most enjoyable little sociable was that on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Iszard. The company included Miss Etta Oatley and her guests Misses Brooks and Luther, the Misses Endicott, His Honor, tance from May's Landing. Good stone dwell- Judge Reed and his associate, Judge Byrnes. Misses Kate Endicott, Brooks and Oatley and

> Miss Emma Somers, of Camden, received a present from Mr. John Willoughby, of Colorado, her brother-in-law, in the shape of a fine group of ptarmigan, a species of grouse, handomely mounted.

vocal and instrumental music.

Building and Loan Association Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the May's Landing Building and Loan Association will be held at Room No. I, Opera House Building, next Tuesday evening, 24th inst. Money to ionn on bond and mortgage. R. S. Vannaman, Secretary.

AN APPEAL TO EVERY CITIZEN

In these stiring days of national stress, when every man and woman should stand ready to do his or her part in the preparation for war and the defense of home and country, there is one thing everyone can do, simple in itself, but great in its influence

and significance, and that is to display the American Flag on every home, every place of business, where patriotic hearts reside or work. There are still a few places in May's Landing where no

flag is waving, where Old Glory's stars and stripes should be seen before the close of this day. May we not ask that these few will place a flag on their homes and stores to-day, so May's Landing can show to the world a people united in their allegiance and sterling patriotism?

Put up a flag at once, friends!

Flag Committee Public Safety League.

SCHOOL BOYS ENROLL TO AID FARMERS IN FEEDING THE NATION

LADS FOURTEEN AND OVER FORM JUNIOR INDUS-TRIAL ARMY

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JUST AS NECESSARY TO PRODUCE FOOD AS TO BEÁR ARMS

CO-OPERATION OF PUBLIC URGED

YOUTHS UNDER FOURTEEN CAN ENLIST FOR THE HOME GARDENS



The Governor of this State, the Commissioner of Education and the State Board of Agriculture appeal to the public to assist in mobilizing the boys

above the age of fourteen as nembers in the Agricultural Division of the Junior Industrial Army in New Jersey. It is a call to help the country in the production of food, the scarcity of which has already made for high prices and unless it will be provided in sufficient quantity will mean the defeat of the purposes of the war in which we are engaged. It is just as necessary to produce food as it is to bear arms and every patriotic citizen nust feel it his duty to give whatever assist tance he can to aid his country in this, probably the most critical time in its history.

The County Superintendent of Schools and the County Superintendent of Farm Demonstration will assist in the organization of the Junior Industrial Army of New Jersey by recruiting the boys, either directly through their offices or through recruiting officers appointed in different localities of the County.

The Recruiting Officer at Fry Harbor City is Prof. D. R. Rohrbach; at Picasantville, Dr. markedly patriotic. In addition to the May Prof. D. R. Rohrbach; at Pleasantville, Dr. Fele, at which it is planned to have a full William Whitney; in May's Landing, Superdozen Uncle Sams and Goddesses of liberty. vising Principal Simon G. Huber; in Minotola, Supervising Principal J. E. Phipps; at Hammonton, Prof. W. B. McDougall; at Abbe a spirited contest for the handsome song secon, Prof. E. D. Rifey. In other localities recrulting officers have not yet been reported but every Board of Education should take steps immediately to appoint such persons, The recruiting officer will report to the County Superintendent of Scools who in turn will se that every boy's name is properly registered in the State Department at Trenton

In order to enlist a boy must be fourteen years of age and in good physical condition. He must have the consent of his parents or guardian and of the school princip a and must be willing to work on his father's farm or on some farm in the neighborhood. He sighs a pledge to give-his best service to the farmer and to the State. Boys who culist in this Army will be excused from attending the public school while employed on the farm. vides for a half hour's instruction in physical Those who complete this work satisfactorily training in every class-room of the State. It will receive from the Governor a certificate

enrollment should be kept separate. It is planned to issue a certificate to every member. Children should enroll through their own schools. At the close of the season a certificate will be issued a Instruction begin. .nature of the Governor to all memithe Home Garden Division who have accessfully conducted

Further information will gladly be furnished to anyone by Henry M. Cressman, County Superintendent, the Office of Farm Demonstration, the Vocational School officers and teachers or those in charge of the district ecruiting.

EDUCATIONAL BOARD-AIDS **CROP INCREASE STEPS**

Committee Appointed To Take Active Charge Of Local Situation. Active officer will be hogge toward.

special committee appointed Wednesday vening last by the Board of Education to noourage in this district the increase of vegetable planting, for which an energetic campaign is going forward throughout the country, The hearty co-operation of farmers and citizens generally is naked by the Committee, which consists of John C. Babcock, Henry Phelifer, James R. Hoover, Carl Moberg, Lorenz Leiling and Christian Jensen. The special meeting Wednesday evening

followed a special meeting Friday evening of last week, when County Supt. Henry M. Cressman appeared before the Board and urged that everything possible be done to increase crops in jhis township. Supervisors, G. Huber and Prof. Elmer A. Hummell are in charge of the recruiting work

among the boys, in keeping with Governor Walter E. Edge's policy of raising a juvenile industrial army to aid in farming especially, and in other work if a large number of men

There are many vacant plots about town now unused, which can be converted into profitable truck gardens, with the co-operation of the owners and the aid of the school boys and the members of the Committee, which nambers men who have had much success in farming and will devote a good part of their time to supervising the boys' work.

Presto Girls' Meeting. Miss Lela Kears entertained the Presto Girls

Fnesday evening last. The session was spent kultting socks for the soldiers and Miss Mary Jenkins headed a "patriotic parade" consisting of nine Red Cross girls. Those present: Margaret Layton, Mary and Pearl Jenkins, Alma and Margaret Yetter, Edna Ireland. Marion Shaner, Delores Loyer, Lela Kears, Mr. Raymond Kears, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Former Resident Dead.

Mr. Charles Hill, of this place, received word Wednesday that his sister, Mrs. Emma F. Ritchey, died at the residence of her son, Mr. Earl F. Ritchey, at East End, Pittsburg, Pa., aged 57 years. Deceased was well-known here having resided here with her brother several years. She was ill for a long period with tuberculosis. Her remains were taken yesterday to Piqua, Ohio, for burial.

Flags For Sale.

There is no excuse for not having a flag flying on your home. I have them for sale, all sisse, all prices, from 10 cents up to \$2.00. J. W. Underhill.-Adv.

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

Hubin's Theatre. Don't miss this Saturday night's fine show. The latest in up-to-date moving pictures. Adv.

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up in a few weeks or even months as volunteers to supplement the militia.

Henry L. Stimson former Secre.

Pr's fee, \$15.20

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tary of War, says that "Our new army must be organized, trained and commanded by the central government and its soldiers must be composed of men who, owing to their youth, will not only be most fitted for a soldier's life, but also "New Jersey," All that certain lot, least or pured of land and youth, will not only be most fitted for a soldier's life, but also "New Jersey," As a soldier's life, but also "New Jersey," As a soldier's life, but also "New Jersey," It was considered for the productive work of the Nation."

According to Mr. Stimson, the volunteer system has become obsorbete, not only because modern war has grown to such gigantic dimensions that the necessary force will not be obtained by volunteering, but even more clearly because with the growth of modern democracy the unfairness and injustice of such a system has become increasingly apparent.

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Great Britain has rejected the volunteer system after a bitter experience. Canada is about to do so. Let us hope the United States will profit by their example.

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military training must come if the United States is to remain a world power. The days of our vaunted isolation are past. Constant and thorough preparation will be our best guarantee of peace in the years to come. Studies by our military authorities, based upon the strength of the armies and the merchant marines of other nations, show that it would take little more than two weeks for any one of at least three nations to land upon the Atlantic coast an expeditionary forceof 150,000 men (in one instance more than double that number.)

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Conscription now, compulsory military service to follow. Thorough preparedness is the price we must proportion of the price we proportion of the price we must p pay for peace. In this there is no threat to true democracy. Every man who enjoys the benefits and based March 21, A. D., 1917. protection of this country should BLEAKLY & STOCKWELL, Proctors. contribute his share to its defense.

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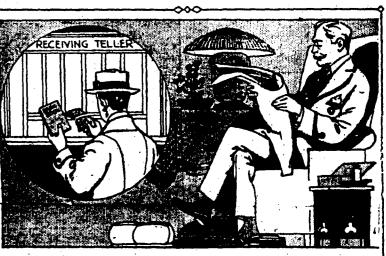
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SOIL SWEETENING

Farming Methods Endangered by Confusion of Instructions.

MEN OF EXPERIENCE MISLED.

Attention of Teachers is Focused on Unprogressive Element, and Bulletins Are Addressed Mainly to Them, Thus Confusing Those Who Have Limed Their Lands In Right Manner.

The wide spread of sour hand and the resulting limitation of crops has alarmed agricultural teachers to push the conservative and meet objections that are in part local and often evasive. The teachers having their troubles with unprogressive farmers focus their attention upon them. Thus they are liable to make wholesale recommendations in the agricultural bulletins as if such men comprise the sole public. Unfortunately through this many who have always timed their lands right are made doubtful by such generalizations and the tone of authority in new recommendations. Pulverized lime stone and oyster shell are useful forms of soil sweeteners when ground tine enough. Outcrops of the stone and abandoned shell heaps occur in many places. These should be developed and local grinding encouraged if the operation is practical and economical. For hme is not merely useful; it is essentini to all land.

But so anxious are the teachers to start this utilization that nearly all bulletins convey the impression that these carbonate forms of lime are cheap. This is not often the case where freight rates are reasonable and Immediate results from liming are de sired. Consider that ordinary stone grinders when new reduce the material so that about one half of it will pass a sieve with sixty meshes to the The Pennsylvania Agricultural college recommends that ground limestone be reduced to a degree of fine ness so that all will pass a sixty mesh screen, or twice as tine as many of the products of local grinding plants. Then as coarse ground limestone contains true lime, you only have one half of one-half or one-quarter of the stuff, shipped, hauled and spread, that sweetens soll. In a rough estimate the cheapest true lime or lime oxide on the field gives the largest profit. Don't be misled into believing that the lowest cost lime product is always the cheapest in the end from the standpoint of genuine service. A good way to figure out which is the most econom Ical form of time to use is to multiply the cost of a coarse ground limestone or oyster shell offered at a low price by four, when comparing it with the cost of a burned lime, after you have added freight, hauling and handling to both. In doing this remember that our agricultural experts generally advise about twice as much ground limestons is needed to do the work of burned lime, and this means twice the freight rate when the former material is used. In a farming section at a distance from railroads may stand this test of cheap ness. But many farmers near tipes of transportation are being misled in this connection by the recommendations in agricultural bulletins. The authorities had no intention in writing them of

POTATO SOIL.

Importance of Seed Sterilizing and Providing Potash Plant Food.

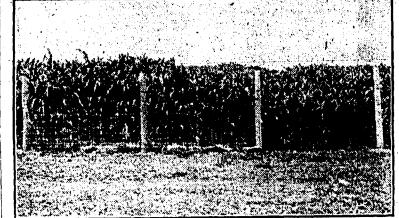
In the preparation of the soil for potato growing it should be understood that a healthy potato in a healthy soil only grows generously when the soil is sweet. But great caution should be used in liming potato ground in view of the fact that scab infected seed develops scab faster than potatoes in a sweet soil. To overcome this and at the same time to derive the benefit from the use of lime in providing the natural potash, so essential to a success ful potato crop, time only moderately, and be sure to kill the semb and little pointo fungus on the seed.

For this purpose mix one pint of formalin from the drug store with thirty gallons of water. Hang the seed potatoes in a sack in the barrel for two hours, then spread on a clean floor, washed with the same solution. to dry before cutting. Where "stem rot" is feared, as well as scab, dissoive two ounces of corrosive sublia mate in two gallons of hot water. When dissolved pour into twelve gallons of water in a barrel and hang the sack of potatoes in for one and onehalf hours. Try on a clean floor. wiped with the same solution, before cutting, and do not forget you are handling poison and must wash your hands after using the liquid.

If potatoes are planted in a rotation and do not follow the same crop if the soil is well aerated by cultivation and the seed disinfected, limited liming the soil is without danger, and this will supply the heavy potash needed.

Sunlight Necessary For a Garden. No amount of fertilizer, watering and cultivation will make up for the absence of sunlight in a garden. Home gardeners before attempting for the first time to use a back yard or other space should consider carefully how many hours a day any part of the yard is in shadow from building, fences or trees. At least five hours of sunlight a day is necessary for a successful garden. The more sunlight they get the better it is for most regetables. For this reason it is bad practice to put plants of low habit between tall growing plants which will shade them for the greater part of the day. As a rule, folinge, crops such as lettuce, spianch and bale do fairly well in parthat shade, but even these must have sandhine two or three flours a day. In laying but the garden, therefore, use steld'er parts for such plants and reso so the same, spaces for those which 10.1 have gleety of smulight to grow mod from presents.

CORN FOLLOWING ALFALFA.



Two Years in Alfalfa on Right; One Year in Alfalfa on Left.

Its Value Is Generally Underestimated by Farmers.

Hay Has Received Too Little Attention In Past-Grass Necessary For Forage and Also to Increase Soil Fertility. Better Methods of Seeding Wanted to Increase Yield.

The importance of the hay or grass crop in our systems of farming is of quent and heavy rains. The mistake is ten underestimated. The hay crop generally receives less attention-than any the material too early in the season other farm crop. From the earliest Care should be taken to apply the ferdays of husbandry the old proverb, "No tiffzers when the grass is dry Stable grass, no cattle, no cattle, no manure; manure may be applied any time in no manure, no crops," has had full significance. An increase in the grass crop, ground is sufficiently firm to bear a means soil improvement. The value of load. a sod for corn or polatoes is known by every practical farmer. To fail in get- in the home garden when space allows ting a stand of grass means not only a since it loses quality very rapidly after lack of forage, but also a final loss in being picked. Its sugar changes into soil fertility. The adaptability of a starch, so that to have it at its best it large portion of the eastern states to should be on the fire within fifteen hay production and the proximity of minutes after being pulled from the large markets, together with the fact stalk. Corn does best in a fertile soil. that the grass crop responds as readly, but is able to adapt itself to all texto fertilization and good culture as oth- tures from sand to clay. To grow it er farm crops, should be an incentive in sufficient quantities for the average to the grower for giving special atten- family requires more space, however, tion to the growing of grass. The av- than for most garden vegetables. It erage yield of hay per acre in the east- should not be planted until after danern states is not much over one ton, ger of frost is past.

an unfounded fear that because the latter irritates the sweaty skin when handled it may hurt the young grass shoots. The great lawns surrounding the Department of Agriculture in Wash ington are limed in the spring with ground lime, which is less mild than hydrate. Last year the plats were white with it in April, the green grass growing through it vigorously. The anxious can use pulverized limestone STIMULANT FOR SOIL NEEDED of brands shown to be finer than cornmeal, without noticeable grains. It does not stimulate tso quick a start,

> Fertilizers containing pitrogen may he applied as soon as the weather becomes settled and the grass begins to Too early application of nitrogen is likely to result in the loss of the soluble nitrates by leaching by freoften made in top dressing of applying

> Sweet Corn. Sweet corn should always be found

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That it is possible to increase this yield not only through better methods of secuting, but also by the proper treatment of grass land, has been fully demonstrated. Experiment stations throughout the country have shown that it is possible to almost double the yield of hay through top dressing with manure and time or commercial fertilizers with

line
The Kind of Meadow to Top Dress. A post stand of grass or a meadow of long standing is not likely to give maximum results from top dressing. The former will contain many weeds, while the latter may be so sod bound as to prevent proper development. The best results may be expected from grass land of the previous year's seeding or a sod of two years' standing. In general top dressing the land the first year is the better practice, since the plants are invigerated and a more perfect stand is obtained in this way, pared later in the late summer and top dressed the Collowing spring will give a large yield of hay free from weeds, The increased growth of the grass due to too dressing tends to crowd out the weeds much more rapidly than one should imagine. In general it will be more probable to top dress a good sod of recent seeding rather than try to renovate poor stands of grass.

Time of Application. Lime should be applied first, in a soluble, quick acting form-namely, hydrate or ground klin lime. There is

SECRETS.

To tell our own secrets is generally folly, but that folly is without guilt; to communicate those with which we are intrusted is always treachery, and treachery, for the most part, combined with folly.--Johnson.

Getting Put Off.

"I caught the street car conductor who owes me money on the car platform last night."

"Did you get your money?" "No; he did the same thing my other creditors do.

"What's that?" "Put me off." -Birmingham Age-

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SUCCESS.

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MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

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

Gancelistion of Mortgages, Atlantic City. Joseph Schwartz to Guarantee Trust Ca. 60x 82.5 ft. West side Cambridge Ave. 73 ft. North

of Ocean Ave. \$1,000. Arthur E. Erricker to Fastern Fire Ins. Co. 2x87.5 ft. East side Hillaide Ave. 160 ft. South

of Winghester Ave. \$1,500.

outh side Atlantic Ave. 125 ft. East of Florida Million Fillmore to Rodman E. Sheen, 40

22.5 ft, East side Oakland Ave. 210 ft, North of Ventnor Ave. \$1,500. Henry Schimpf, Jr. to Rodman Realty Co.

0x82.5 ft. West side Oakland Ave. 220 ft. North Ventnor Ave. \$4,900. Emile J. Petroff to Louis J. Kolb. 28.5x85 ft.

West side Aberdeen Place 108.5 ft. North of Vinchester Ave. \$2,500. Frank A. Souder to Thomas McCarty, 33.3x

175 ft. West side Georgia Ave. 233 ft. North of ncific Ave. \$5,000. Barnet Ellis to Emma McCarty, 33,3x175 ft.

West side Georgia Avc. 231.3 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$1,000. Petroff-Emley Co, to Emma W. Rice, 40x85 ft. West side Aberdeen Place 375 ft. North of Vent-

nor Ave, \$4,500. John McGahn to Marcus Haugh, 50x80 ft. Northeast cor, of Atlantic and Florida Aves.

Mary I. Knauer to Atlantic City Nat. Bank, irreg. West side New York Ave. 458 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1,500. Mary A. Holden to James T. Bow, Irreg.

louthwest side New York Ave, 398 ft, goutheast of Pacific Ave. etc. \$10,000. Harry S. Parson to Walter J. McDevitt, 25x 100 ft, East side Rhode Island Ave, 187 ft, South.

f Baltic Ave. \$3,000. Jacob M. Roesch to Francello A. Morse, 50x ioft. East side Tennessee Ave. 450 ft. South of

Pacific Ave. \$9,500.

Eliza S. Cox to Frederic Schwamb, 100x100 ft. West side Illinois Ave, 150 ft, South of Atlantic Ave. etc. \$40,000.

William F. Rutter to Stephen Oberst, 50x 15 ft. Bouth side Arctic Ave. 25 ft. West of Ir-Mary I, Knauer to Mary A. Holden, Irreg.

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\$4,500. Pacific Realty Co. to Emily Offerman, 38x 78 ft. West slds Lafayette Ave: 120 ft. North o Atlantic Ave. \$2,000.

Hammonton.

Joseph A. Baker to Mary Kran er, Irreg land situate partly in Hammonton and partly in Folsom, beg, at a point in the middle of th chains Southeast from the middle of 15th St

Pleasantville.

George Gould to James L. Risley, fot 8 ap of building lots in Pleasantville, \$1,000, Preston B. Adams to John T. Irving, irreg. Northeast side of E. Muller's lot and the North west side of Shore Road, \$4 000.

Annie-Creasey Wolf to J. Randolph Adams rreg. Bouthwest side of W. Second St. 125 ft louthwest of Adams Ave. \$500. Preston B. Adams to Charles S. Adams, 1rreg.

beg, at a point formed by intersection of North east side of E. Muller's lot and Northwest side of Shore Road, \$1,200.

Releases From Biortgages.

Samh A. Reger to Charles I. Burkard, 50x

34.5 ft. Southwest side of W. Washington Ave.

nd on Southeast cor, of an alley 149 ft. North-

west from Shore Road, Pleusantville, \$1. Chattel Mortgages.

Henry Jensen to Christian Atz, goods etc entioned in schedule and now in possessio and situate in premises on Philadelphia Ave mown as Rathsheller, Egg Harber City, \$500.

Judgments.

J. D. Johnson Co. vs. Harry McD. Little. strict Court. \$25.25. Blenkly & Stockwell, John Prasch vs. John and Elizabeth Magne

Small Cause Court. \$139.81. J. S. Perrine & Son vs. Harry T. Erpenbeck Treuit Court, \$634,20, 8, B, de la Ruc, Atty. B. Kaplan vs. Mark and Caroline Forster

mali Cause Court, \$113.44. Walter T. Reed Co. vs. David Altman, Clr cuit Court, \$815.41. C. L. Goldenberg, Atty.

National Machine Works vs. David Aitman uilder, and South End Realty Co., owner Treuft Court. James H. Hayes, Jr., Atty.

LEGAL.

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE, By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery made in a cause wherein Harry W. Taylor et, ux. et. al., are complishants, and Grace W. Taylor et. al. are defendants, bearing data the 18th days of Acat. 1975. ate the 12th day of April, 1917, to me, the sub-criber, directed, there will be sold at public

WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF MAY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN.

t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the Court Room No. 201, Second Floor, barantee Trust failding, in the City of At-onle City, County of Atlantic and State of two Investigations.

as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Oxford Place 185 feet Southwardly from the coutherly line of Ventnor Avenue, and runs thence (1) Eastwardly and parallel with Ventnor Avenue 125 feet; thence (1) Southwardly and parallel with Oxford Place 50 feet; thence (2) Westwardly and parallel with Ventnor Avenue 125 feet to the Easterly line of Oxford Place; thence (4) Northwardly and along the Easterly line of Oxford Place 50 feet to the place of beginning. abserty the in Canala here of beginning. Including the estate and interest in dower of fance W. Taylor, atoo the inchosic right of lower of Flora C. Taylor and Ethel Y. Taylor,

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Duted April 20, 2022. Maletin E, Keffell, Bolleltor. Pris fee, \$14.02

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Armenia L. Bartlett, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Daniel H. V. Bell,
Burrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the unidersigned,
Executors of the said decedent, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of the said
decedent to exhibit to the subscribers, under
outh or affirmation, their claims and demands
against the estate of the said decedent, withir
nine months from this date, or they will be
forever barred from prosecuting or recovering
the same against the subscribers.

WILLIAM H. BARTLERST.

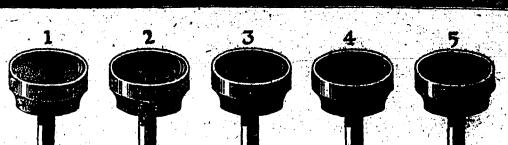
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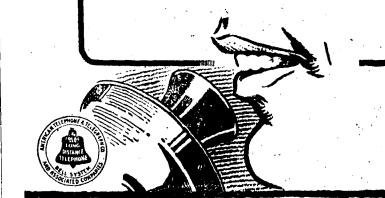
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