

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

not excinptio is should be made,

Exercises Held In Opera House Owing To Rainy Weather.

The Stars and Stripes opened to the breeze Baturday after-noon last at the top of the new flag pole at the First Nutional Bank, before a large

ered in spite of a drizzling rain to witness the

Henry O. James of the Bank as master of cerend Rev. W. S

throng of residents who gath-Duct, Miss Edwins Coleman and Mr. Fred Warrington. The cast of characters : Cashier Mell. R. Morse Introduced President Robert Steison, an ambitious young newspaper man. "Alax Denme

Edwins Coleman.

Walter Mahuke.

umbers will be given :

Bolo, Mr. Fred Warrington.

Recitation, Mrs. J. F. Davis,

Monday next,

with a musical program. Reserved scats will be on sale at the Post Office after 10 A. M. The response that has been made to the auggestions of our various staté de artments cou-The play is a fake abduction plot and cerning food gardens has exceeded expectations in a large tribute to the work of the Kindergartners and the bab helor quarters that a husband maintains from Every family should have such a garden Primary room pupils in a Kindergarten enter HOLDS FLAG RAISING be belor quarters that a busband maintains unknown to bis wife. It is an exciting place if practicable. It will be a mistake if the larger tainment, comedy that will be enjoyed by all. reas of vacant lands in the vicinity of towns and cities should be devoted to plantings of In addition to the play the following musica Plano Duet, Mrs. Harrison Wilson and Miss Plano Duet, Mrs. Harrison Wilson and Mrs.

Winter without much labor.

and hoans .. Prof. Alva Agee.

gardens, should be devoted chiefly to corn Piano Duet-Mrs. E. A. Hummel and Mise Abble Wynn. Play-Little Red Riding Hood, Foik Dance...... AN INTERESTING BUDGET Song-I Can't Do The Sum. Play-Three Little Kittens. OF COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS Song and Exercise-Little Sleepy Ring Game-Kindergarten. Prepared For Publication By Supt. Violin Duet-Mr. and Mrs. Hendry, H. M. Cressman. Herman Medden, Accom several thousand children, teachers and Flag Drill.... ....Kindergarten, And Play. Play-Story Book Land. any demonstration as the one planned for

perishable stuff. Skull is required in the hand-ling of large areas of most vegetables and cans sing not be available for preserving the crops. The rational thing for all large areas is to plant corn, beaus, turnips and similar crops that are not quickly perishable and can be stored for Winter without much later.

portant, All new land which is brought into production for this crisis, excepting small food given :

own of Hammonton, \$200. Isidore Banks et. ux. to Nicola DiCieco et

x, lot No. 20 in block No. 2 on above map, \$200. Pasquale Baldi et. ux. to Rosario Noto et. ux. 40x80 rods, beginning in centre of 13th St. 40 rods Southwest of Second Road, \$1.

lots Nos. 27, 28 and 29 in section No. 2 on map of Lakeside Park, \$1. Isadore Bank el ux. to John De Banto, lot

DEER RAISING HAVOC

Agnes McAdams et, vir. to Irene R. Waters lots Nos. 97 and 16, map of Bayview Place, \$250.

Smith, lot No, 4 in section 4 on property of take prompt steps to overcome the nul

"This war is to crush militarism and in its evening, contracted with De Bouvier to give a place establish, to every civilized nation, what Lincoln spoke of so propueticsily in his Gettys-found the audience small and demanded \$1,000 concent May 27 lust in Atlantic City. Zenatello burg speech-government of the people, for down before he would sing. De Bouvier offered the people, by the people. President Wilson him \$500 but the trate Italian singer refused to to consider it and the people in the theatre were sent home without hearing him. De Bouvier said that even those who had been given complimentary tickets stoped at the on office on the way out and prok the price of their tickets to atone an iter diar pointment.

When Zenatello, who is acknowledged to be a tenor without a superior in the world, was served with a summons the same evening be tore it up and weat into such a rage that has Large Number In This Vicinity Doing volce was affected and he couldn't sing for a week.

Madame Gay is Zenatelio's wife and both Reports from many sections of the State show that diser are raising havoe in farmers' fields and the authorities are being urged to Jud :e Carrow had his hands full keeping them to the questions at issue. Zenatello wanted counter damages becaus he said his volce was temporarily affected by the altercation, which according to witnesses Weymouth and Cologne the animals have and Italian. De Bouvier said that owing to wrought considerable damage. At Cologne, the flanco the Kleth's theatre management Mr. Henry Pfelder reports, he is unable to refused to allow him to book future concerts refused to allow him to book future concerts with Mary Garden and others.

to look upon when there is yet no guile. Parents, brothers, sisters, friegds and even

grandparents gathered in a large crowd to pay tribute to the work of the Kindergartners and The work of the Kludergarten and Primary

and cities should be devoted to plantings of perishable stuff. Skill is required in the hand-indicated in what high esteem the work of

a very pleasing feature of the program was We believe that this warning is highly im- a piano duet by Mrs. Elmer Hummel and Miss

in one of his recent meanages to Congress use I Thomas R. Wheatland to Thomas Sheehan, the words that clearly state America's reason for entering into this war when he said, "The right is more precious than peace."" No. 27 block No. 2 on map of lands in Hammonton, \$200. William L. Black et. ux. to Frederick J. Cochran et. ux. irregi Southwest side of Pack

Pleasantville

J. Frank Wallis et, ux, et, al, to Joseph M.

Great Damage. Reports from many sections of the State

WITH FARMERS' CROPS

In opening the exercises, Dr. James took occasion to forcibly impress upon the minds of Aloysius Dairymple, bug-house on those assembled the grave steps the Nation has taken and called on all to stand ready to do Pinkerton Bean, something in the pill everything possible to aid their country in its Saylor and Master Henty Mabnko and a salute of twenty-one rounds was fired by Joseph C. Shaner, on behalf of the P. O. S. A. Camp, which, together with members of the O. U. A M., attended the coremonies.

Following the salute the gathering adjourned to the Opera House, where the program was Katle, made in Ireland ........... Mrs. Hay Ripley continued. The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Bertha Eckhardt, rendered several inpiring patriotic selections. Addresses were given by Rev. Nicholas Varanelli, of St. Vinent de Paul Cutholle Church; Rev. B. M. Smith, of the Presbyterian Church, and Mr. Albert C. Abbott, Vice-President of the Bank. who declared that the American people genthe grave step that has been taken.

"They will perhaps not realize this fully," be said, "until they see their friends, their Mrs. E. L. Applegate. brothers, their sons lined up ready to go to the front from whence many will probably never return. The seriousness of the situation is shown by the utterances of public men who are in a position to know the facts and it is significant that one of our best statesmen recently declared: 'The war is by no means over, and neither have we any assurance from an authentic source that it will be terminated in favor of the allies.' We hope and believe that it will be won, and won speedily, and Prussian militarism crushed never to arise, and to that end we must give our all, our lives if necessary."

Organize New Band. Organization of a new band is under way, and to date sixteen players have been secured. Preliminary arrangements were discussed Tuesday evening at a meeting held at the George T. Yetter, Russell Peachey and Charles Oberender. The need for a band hers, espec ially at a time wiren patriotic meetings are frequent, is apparent and the members hope to get in shape for service to the townspeop at an oarly date.

Goethals Wants Wide Road. At a conference Thursday in Trenton between the Road Commission and a special committee Gosthals said he would not approve patentee material for road paving, that he thought an Is foot road is not wide enough and that he favors a concrete base for whatever material Pike route. He also said that the exact route rom Camden to Atlantic City has not been determined upon.

#### Want Men For Farms.

An executive session of the County Board of Agriculture was held Thursday at the Court louse to devise ways and means to secure help for the farmers of the county. Atlantic City men willing to work on farms will be ensolled at an early date.

hlm., .... Harry Denmead butterflies..... ..... Herman Haines line.... . Lao Loff

Mrs. Etta Beac Narcinga O'Kee, Dairympie's finance, in the "movie" line....., Mrs. Irma Mahnko Martha Winthrop, a neighbor of Mrs. Harding's .

Alles Lindsey, another..... Miss Inez Smith for two beautiful silver cups, silk banners will be awarded to those who are successful in the

S. S. Class At Teachers' Home. Mr. Edward L. Appicgato's Sunday School arithmetic recently beid at May's Landing. Mandolin Solo-Mrs. Hendry. Class enjoyed a very pleasant social evening More than 800 entries in the Athletic events at their teachers' home. After the social hour have been reported by the president of the the Class organized, electing the following offi-Committee, Prof. E. J. Goddard. The exercers: Lois McClure, President; Martha Remcises will begin at 10.00 o'clock. The singing The seriousness of the situation with regard mey, Vice-President; Eather Feeney, Secre to the part of the United States in the European tary; Ada Pomeleer, Treasurer. The chosen contest will be held in the Hammonton Methodist Church. The following districts have so war was dwelt upon at length by Mr. Abbott, class name is "Lifters that never Lean, Those present were: Mabel Cain, Esther erally do not fully realize the full import of Feeney; Katherine Morse, Beatrie Applegate, ing, Pleasantville, Frg Harbor City, Venton Singing Contest: Hammonton, May's Land-Viola Abbott, Ada Pomelear, Mildred Abbott, and Northfield.

Martha Remmey, Mary Currie and Mr. and

Kate's Landing To Be Kept Open. Boatmen and other residents who have used Kate's Landing for their boats and other pur poses for many years will not be deprived of ising lawn are suggestive of Pleasantville's 6th & 7th Grades, Miss Ruth M. Witman school and civic pride, their landing place, Capi. Vanaman says, as the Bethlehem Steel Company will leave this open, also the grove adjoining and help the authorities build a good road leading to it, the Field Day Exercises planned for the Egg This generous action on the part of the Steel afford an excellent spot for picnics when it is

cleaned up and the road built.

Masons Have Big Night, Unity Lodge No. 95, F. & A. M., enjoyed red letter" night Wednesday, with a hundred Masons attending including members o the order from England, Canada, Philadeihome of Mr. Roy E. Beach. Among those who he order from England, Canada, Philadelphi, will constitute the band will be Mr. Beach. Linwood. Pleasanty lie Source's Point and Linwood, Pleasantville, Somers' Point and proficiency of the children in sewing, book Thomas Barrett, Walter Vaughu, Joseph elsewhere. Foliowing the lodge semion's han-Lansa, John Auriello, Jesse Barrett, William quet was held at the American Hotel, and alt N. Mattix, Rebert Turp, Joseph Wigglekworth, did full justice to a splendid fcast provided by Proprietor Robert Beatian.

Another Raise At Mill. finployees of the cotion mill have been sur prised and pleased by another raise in pay granted voluntarily by the company on the

suggestion of Supt. Charles H. Kears, The new raise is a flat one of \$1.00 a week more for every employee and will help cement the existing good relations that exist between the of the Board of Frecholders, Gen. George W. employers and employees of this industry.

Dr. James Reappointed. Dr. Henry C. James was re-appointed phy alcian of the County Juit at the meeting of the may be determined upon for the White Horne Board of Chosen Freeholders held hast Wedneeday.

> Grand May Hop. There will be a big time to-night at the May hop and novelty dance to be held in Aurora

Hall, EggHarborOity, by theCatfishAlley Band Mowing Machine For Sale. Mowing machine, also disc harrow, both almost new, for anie chesp. Apply Mrs. E. C. George Langley. Shaper, May's Landing.-Adv.

Uptown School Violin Duct-Mr. and Mrs. Hendry. Indian Dance.... Boy

team work in the contest in spelling and Recitation-School Girl's Trials, Miss Whitman

Good Night Song And Drill,......Kindergarten The pleasing violin duets rendered by Mr. Mrs. Hendry, of Absecon, accompanied by Mr. Madden were greatly enjoyed by all. Mrs Hendry also played a mandolin solo which showed much talent and was appreciated by



tennial, Capt. William Barrett; the Jerusha Miss Eva M. Hess, tutors - Boys: H. Rossiter, M., Capt. Souders, and the Annie Marts, Capt sive boards of education in Atlantic County in V. Risley, E. Yetter, L. Abelard, Roy Hazelton, Reeves, arrived last Saturday all with coal for the same company. The Presbyterian Mite Society will meet

> Monday evening with Mrs. Mary Taylor. tator-Boys: E. Herbert, H. Mueller, D. Roath, The wife who girds her bushind's sword.

5th Grade, Miss Annie S.Collins, tutor-Boys Harbor City Public Schools, These exercises L Abbott, A. Abelard, J. Currie, J. Marshalee Company will be deeply appreciated by all have been postponed to Saturday, June 2, the k, Marshalee, W. Taylor; Giris: A.Cardinale, who use this landing place and the grove will day of the annual school pic-nig. The exhibit, A. Coventry.

bowever, wus well visited and was the finest that Egg Harbor City ever had. The walls, desks and tables of seven or eight rooms were literally filled with the products of the children's hands. The wood work and sewing dimension multiple with the products of the children's hands. The wood work and sewing dimension multiple with the products of the children's hands. The wood work and sewing dimension multiple with the products of the children's hands. The wood work and sewing dimension multiple with the products of the source of the second sewing with the products of the children's hands. The wood work and sewing dimension multiple with the products of the source of the second sewing with the products of the source of the second sewing with the products of the source of the second second sewing with the products of the source of the second second sewing with the products of the source of the second second second sewing with the products of the source of the second second second sewing with the second sec displays would have done credit to schools 2nd Grade, Miss Abble C. Wynn, tutor

where special teachers are employed to teach Boys: E. Birch; Girls: M. Abelard. lat Grade, Miss Rachel B. Ingersoll, tutor-Kindergarten, Miss Lena G. Forgy, tutorcases, desks, tables and hundreds of other articles abowed the boys' ability in wood work. Uptown School, Miss Ruth C. Adams, tutor

Girls: M. Coventry, S. Coventry, Gravelly Run, Miss Hattle J. Bickel, tutor Boys: H. Irelan; Girls: J. Irelan. Weymouth, Miss Helen V. Burgess, tutor-Boys: T. Gallo, Th. Gallo, F. Perri, E. Perri, F. Mingin, R. Mingin; Giris; G. Moreis, E. Perry, V. Mingin, C. Hannum.

Mispah, Mrs. Mabel N. Bennett, tutor-Boys C. Hayes, F. Hayes, H. Hayes, S. Hayes; Girls; A. Bromliey, R. Hayes, B. Rosati.

Cologne, Mr. Archibald C. Cole, tutor-Boys P. Hagel; Giris: E. Bauer, G.Schmidt, P. Rice, DaOosta, Miss Anna B. McKeen, tutor-Boys: F. Daminger, M. Greis; Girls; M. Daminger. Roega, Mr. Edward L. Applegate, tutor-

a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning Boys: G. Read, A. Mukri, N. Kiemm, E. Johnsubject, "Investing A Trust." Evening subson; Giris; F. Mukri, M. Rubindne. ject, "The Seat of War" Sunday School and

#### Farm For Sale.

Two scres. Asparagus, berries, peach, apple, grapes and other bearing fruit. Rich yegets ble gardan. Nearly new siz-roomed and frame house overlooking Great Egg Hal bor River, Fishing and boating, Chicken bouses. Half mile May's Landing Station Price \$1,500, Rasy terms if desired, Full information apply Emery Marvel, 1801 Pacific Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-- Adv.

James L. Ristey, \$1. The Pleasantville Land Co, to Frank Hursey, lot No 18 in section 42 on map No.3 of which if unrestricted will greatly injure the season's production. Pleasantville Land Co. #150,

Their Part.

Mid little ones who weep and wonder,

What though her heart be rent asunder.

And bravely speaks the cheering word,

Doomed nightly in her dreams to hear

Hath shed as sacred blood as e'er

With no one but her secret God

Sheds holy blood as e'er the sod

The mother who conceals her grief

The bolts of death around him rattle,

Was poured upon the field of battle !

While to her breast her son she presses,

Then breathes a few brave words and brief,

To know the pain that weighs upon her,

Received on Freedom's field of honor!

First M. E. Church.

the Epworth League will hold its anniversary

exercises when a class of Juniors will be pro-

Presbyterian Church.

Christian Endeavor at the usual hour. Praver

meeting, Wednesday evening. "Everybody in

For Rent.

Apartments for rent, with all conveniences Apply P. O. Box 383, M (y's Landing.- Adv.

Housy For Rent.

Apply Box 194, May's Landing .- Adv.

vited to attend. Rev. B. M. Smith, Pastor.

moted. Rev. W. 8 Ludiow, Pastor.

-Thom is Buchanan Read.

Kissing the patriot brow she bleases,

has been repaired.

paper, exploded.

In this vicinity as many as 27 deer have been een in a fleid at one time. At Gravelly Run, THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO drive the deer away and one day this week

Random Items From "The Record" while he was cultivating several animals per sisted in coming out of the woods into his Of May 10, 1879. strawberry patch. He fired his gun to scare The bridge down by "Uncle" Hosea Jostin's them but they paid little attention and when he drove them out, like so many cows, by

Mr. Samuel Champion is creeting a new throwing sticks at them they soon returned. house on his lot on Main Street. Just how much authority the Governor and Mr. Bodine Coffin is getting his little arbor Game Commission have, in the face of drastic in the public square in Summer trim profective laws enacted by the Legislature, re-Clark W. Abbolt, of Gravelly Run, has remains to be ascertained. Farmers are hoping paired his barn and built a new fence. that they will be given permission to shoot the William Hidson has been appointed watch deer as they believe if a few are killed the

man at the station for the season others will take alarm and keep away. As it Mrs. Annie Met, y was badly burned at her is, the deer are almost as tame as domestic Esteiville home when a postage of soit potter, animals and seem to know, they are protected

accidentally placed in the store with waste from injury.

The Schooner Weymouth, Capt. Coleman CHURCH 109 YEARS OLD arrived from Philadelphia Thursday with coal for the Water Power Company; the Cen

Friendship Will Hold Anniversary Services To-morrow

The one hundred and pinth anniver-ary of the Friendship M. E. Church near Buena will be held in the church building to-morrow. The program will be as follows: Morning at 10 o'clock-Opening prayer, Rev. Thomas Hess, present pastor,

Praise service, conducted by the Vineland Quartet, Love Feast and Experience Meeting, led by

Rev. Benjamin D. Collins, of Mulville, Music, Offering, Doxology and Benediction Mr and Mrs. E. R. Jones, Miss Louva A, Mil- bers journeyed to Hammouton Wednesday lard, Clarence W. Plerson, of Vineland, Prayer. Brief history of the church, by Mr. Charles Wray. Music and Collection.

Music and Benediction,

The Committee of Arrangements extends a monton brethren. At the close of the session cordial invitation to every friend of the Church and Christ's cause to come and enjoy these the Lodge who made the trip to Hammonton in services. In view of the unavoidable expenses

Sermon, Rev. Thomas S. Brock, of Vineland.

neurred, they bespeak as liberal contributions W. Cramer, Button A. Gaskill, Owen Judge, as possible. Any excess will be used entirely Stephen Bartha, Charles Joslin, Otto and for the care and maintenance of the Church Walter Eisenschmidt, James Headley, James ouliding and cemetery.

Services in the M. E. Church to-morrow as The ushers will be Messrs, George L, Barth, follows: Class meeting at 9.30; preaching at 10.90 s. m. and 7.80 p. m. The morning sermon Bross. The Committee of Arrangements in- John Abbott, John Schusler and H.W. Shaner. will be appropriate on Mother's Day, All cludes Jeremiah Phifer, W. T. Gross, W. B. persons are requested to wear a white or red Comer, J. W. Vanaman and Charles Wray. flower. Sunday School at 230. At 7.30.p. m.

#### Farm For Sale.

Splendid soil, on improved road, short disance from May's Landing. Good stone dwellng. Ground prepared for alfalfa under the At the Presbyterian Church to-morrow the direction of Farm Demonstrator and clover services will be as follows : Preaching at 10.30 growing. Apply Record Office for particulars,

Repairing.

Household repairs of mechanical kinds, job-bing work, etc. Box 2M, May's Landing.-adv.

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

landing.+Adv. **Rosselle's Special** 

To-day is John Ruskin, seven cigars quarter.-Adv.

Our Flag. (By D. R. O'Brien,) The Red, the White, the Blue, Our flag, Red, White, and Blue,

To these, fair flag, we are, and HE CE always will be true. Through all our days To thee

The loyalty matte due We'll pay elemaliy, Oar flar, Red, White, and Blue, Our treasured banner fair, the Red, the White, the Blue,

In all the changing years. Befraught with hopes and fears, No stain upon thy glorious field appears,; Ah! dear Red, White, and Bine, Our level Red, White, and Blue. To thee fair flag, we are, and always will

be true, The only brought

To the A famé that fairer grew With each new century,

Old flag, Red, White, and Blue, The flag of freedom's cause, the Red, the

White, the Blue,

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Odd Fellows Visit Hammonton. The Degree team of Atlantic Lodge No. 50, L Afternoon at 3 o'clock-Musical selection, O.O.F., accompanied by a number of memevening last and conferred the Initiatory Degree on eight new members of Winslow Lodge. No. 40, of that place. The degree work of the team was highly complimented by Grand Secretary Harry S. Pine and the Hamrefreshments were served. Those from Atlanautomobiles were : Bros, George Yetter, Lewis Stephen Bartha, Charles Joslin, Otto and and William Hoover, Stille Watson, Andrew Glikespie, Charles Ball, Jesse Barrett, Dr. R. L. W. F. LaCroix, J., Delbert Comer and Claude Britton, Leo Lewis, Joseph Wigglesworth,

Flag Raising For County. Arrangements were made Monday last by the Public Buildings Committee for the parchase of a new flag and flag pole for the Court House and when these are secured it is plan-ned-to hold a "flag raising" to which officials from all sections of the County will be invited. Details will be aunounced later, by the Comnittee.

Held For Disorderly Conduct. At the hearing last Saturday before Magia-rate J. A. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horak, accused by Mrs. Valerin Daiados shooting her two weeks ago, were held for disorderly conduct and fined.

Raise Admission To Movies. Mr. Frank B. Hubin announces that owing to the increase in the cost of pietures the adimion to the Opera. House shows will be 15 cents, starting next Maturday evening, May 19.

allegiance to this government." Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the many friends who

came to our aid and express our appreciation for the flowers and words of sympathy following the death of wile and daughter, Mrs. Husband, Mother and Father.

far reported their intention to take part in the all present.

The Pleasantville Board of Education has High School, Prof. Eimer A. Hummel and joined ranks with a number of other progres-

beautifying the school yard surrounding their E. Huber; Girls: B. Abbott, L. McClure, J. new high school building. Shrubbery, a few Henry, O. Oisen, M. Currie, L. Oisen, A. Pome evergreen trees, some flowers and a very promlear, C. Morse,

The inclement weather of last Saturday was A. Shaner, P. Tartaglione; Oiris: C. Taylor,

a great disappointment to those interested in L. Dorrington.

these subjects. Dresses, undergarments, dollies, towels and many other articles showed the Boys: D. Pantaleo.

The drawing, the color work, the construction work, maps, etc., all spoke in the highest compliments of the work of the Egg Harbor City

chools." The teachers and pupils alike especfally deserve congratulations for their success ful efforts.

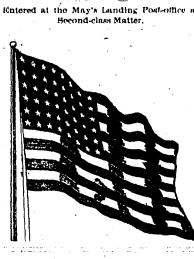
Ex-Judge Higber Host,

Ez-Judge E. A. Higher, Solicitor of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, entertained the members of the Board Wednesday last, after the monthly meeting, at dinner at the Hotel Chelses. Judge Higbee gave a spirited address on the entrance of the United States into the

European war, reviewing the steps that preided our formal declaration of hostilities Freeholder John Hanselman spoke for the

## German-Americans on the Board and through out The county, pledging their undivided

Readers of "THE RECORD" may have their WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF JUNE, WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY - THIRD paper malled to any address in the United NINETEEN HUNDRED AND States and Possessions, Canada, Mexico and SEVENTEEN,



consent of the parents, give spank- I miled April 21, 1917. CONSERV OF the parxing, SON Truther BOLTE, SOOY & CHLL, Sollettors, ings to boys who require it. If the BOLTE, SOOY & CHLL, Sollettors, Prisfee, \$5598 WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF JUNE, are to be repeated until they show

 by by do not reform, the whippings are to be repeated multi they show a disposition to be well behaved. Who wants the job here?
 SHERIFYS MULK. Show the well a public with one of the large to the control multi they do it. Show the well a public well are public well as a public well

will be to reaffirm our faith in the

will be to reaffirm our faith in the eternal principles of justice and humanity.
"Love vour enemies " is an in-junction that carries with it certain implied restrictions. If love and faith is the terms of a will so will be to reaffirm our enemies " is an in-junction that carries with it certain in the theorem of solid at public value, on the transmission of the terms of of the terms

ple of the United States. We would block here that States. We would block May P. 1917 Solenter when American ships are sunk by those C. Byneork, Solenter Pristor, 815.03 German people : when American lives are sacrificed by German peo ple :\_when\_dastardly plots are laid or chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on **SHLROPTS SALL** and bears or an and bears or an directed, besided or the New Jersey court **Vineland, N. J.** up our industries by German peo-

np our industries by German peo-ple, what must be the answer? This is a time when the word pacifist comes mighty near heing a synonym for traitor. We are at war, and every man, woman and child is going to have that fact brought home very forcibly before we are out of it. It is the stern duty of every man who has enjoyed the-privileges and protection of this government to come to its aid. this government to come to its aid server beginning. and support in this hour of need. P. Red y, and to be sold by In every home throughout the JOSEP length and breadth of this great Date May 12, 1017. spond to the war-cry of President Wilson, the war-cry that will for ever, mark our entrance into the greatest struggle history has known or ever will know-

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LEGAL. HIERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE.

their all and when Old Glory is Dated Viet121, 1917.

SHERIFF'S SALE. right in our own country to blow WEDNESDAY, THESIXTH DAY OF JUNE

JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sheriff

nation of ours citizens should real H. W. LEWIS, Sollettor. Pristee, \$12.22

LEGAL. SHERIFF'S SALE. Published Every Saturday Morning at May a Landing, N. J. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on Real Estate and DAY OF MAY, NINETLEN HUN DRED AND SEVENTEEN,

JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sheriff, SHERIFF'S SALES, Sheriff, By virtue of a writ of flori facing to me Sheriff, By virtue of a writ of flori facing to me

By virtue of a writ of fleif fichas, to directed, issued out of the New Jersey Co of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue unfurled over the scarred and blood view 21, 1917. blood-stained fields of France, it Profeestices WEDN(SDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY SHERIFF'S SALE.

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Eye Troubles Are Hereditary if the parents need Glasses or either of them have defective vision there is almost hyverlably trouble in their children's eyes.

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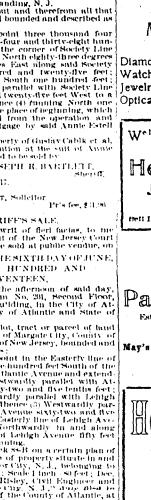
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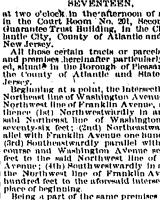
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Court. \$153 2. Willis Tullis Porch, Atty.

### Satisfaction of Judgments.

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#### Actions. Harry James vs. Benjamin Jacobson, Circuit

Court. Joseph B. Perskie, Atty.

The boy looked at the girl's clothes then at his own. She was a picture of neatness, he a picture of poverty "I couldn't go to Sunday school look-

ing this way, could 1?" he said. The girl looked doubtful. Then sud Joseph R. Connell to Guarantee Trust (10, 50x) denly an idea seemed to come to her. "If you did," she said, "they would all look at you as if they were afraid you'd touch them. Come with me, I'll show them that you're a friend of mine."

The boy demurred, and the girl in sisted. She took him with her to Sunday school, but she could not get him forward among the other children. He took a back seat, where he was not nofleed. But the girl sat beside him. There was an open window near them, and a draft was coming in on them. The boy shivered, and the girl took off her coat and put it over his shoul-

ders During the exercises a collection was taken up. One of the boys passed the plate to where these two were sitting. but the girl made no move to put in a contribution. Of course her friend the ragged boy, had nothing to give but the boy who was taking up the collection wondered, for the girl was the daughter of the richest farmer

thereabout and was a liberal giver. That Mary Treusdall gave no Easter offering was indeed a surprise. When the services were over Mary and her protege went out together,

and he insisted on hurrying away before the others could get a view of his dilapidated condition. When they came to a fork in the road and no one was near Mary took a five dollar bill from her pocket. "This was to have been my Easter

offering at Sunday school. But, you see, I couldn't give so much when you had nothing to give. It would have made you feel ashamed. So I thought I'd keep it for an Easter offering for you."

He drew back. There was that in him which had led him to appreciate her delicacy in avoiding hurting his feelings, and it was this same appre ciation that led him to decline her gift She understood at once.

been converted into a guild room, and "Take it as a loan," she said, "Some a new church had been built beside it. day a small amount like this will be This transformed ragged boy drove nothing to you and you can repay me." his auto to a hotel in the village and There was a hopeless look on the registered himself as Martin Sanford. boy's face, a shamed took, as he per New York. A distant bell told him mitted her to thrust the bill upon him. that a service was about to take place He said nothing, but his eyes spoke in the church, and he strolled forth in volumes. She took his hand in hers, that direction. Children were stragpressed it, then turned to go to her home, he following her wistfully with gling into the guild room for Sunday school. Sanford saw a woman emerge his sad eyes.

from the Treusdail farmhouse and go This was the first kindness that he toward the church. She entered it, had received from a stranger, a kindand Sanford followed her in, taking a ness shown him by one near his own back scat. The woman went up on to age. He stood, occasionally dropping a dais and conducted the school. his eyes to the bill in his hand, then raising them to the retreating figure Something about her convinced Sanof the girl who had given it to him, ford-that she was the girl who had

terror of hig nt or the gloom of the grave. And the Star Spangled-Banner in triumph doth wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

0 THUS be it ever, when freemen shall stand Between their lov'd home and the war's desolation Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n rescued land Praise the power that hath made and preserv'd us a nation! Then conquer we must when our cause it is just, And this be our motto: "In God is our trust !! And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

### [From Key's own manuscript.]

Then came a great change in him, the made him an Easter toan. There was had received an incentive. It seemed enough of the child left in her to deto him that an angel had been sent note this, and there was unmistakable from heaven to lift him out of the evidence in her manner. slough of despond A resolution came

school. Upon the hill was the Treus-

spick and span appearance. The farm-

had died with a mortgage on his farm.

save the property by raising vegetables

and such other produce as she could

Easter came late that year, and the

nir was baimy and fragrant with

opening buds. An automobile passed

over a rise in the ground and, de-

scending a declivity, stopped at the

fork of the roads where Mary Treus-

dail had made her loan to the ragged

boy. In the car was a young man.

From the neatness of his dress one

would not suspect he was that very

ragged boy. He looked up at the

Treusdail farmhouse and noted its di-

lapidated appearance. He turned his

gaze to the church where Mary had

taken him to Sunday school. It had

raise without the investment of capi

Sanford remained in his seat while to him to be worthy of the donor. the school was in session, and when a With the encouragement he had re- collector came to him for his Easter ceived it seemed to him that he could offering he folded a \$100 bill in a bit of paper, on which he wrote in pencil,

"Principal and interest of an Easter offering that should have been made ten years ago."

The contributions were handed to Mary Treusdail, but what became of them Sanford did not know. He left dail farmhouse, but it had lost its the place with the children and strolled about near by till he saw Mary er had lost a succession of crops and emerge. She was moving in the direction of her home on the hill when Mary was struggling along trying to he joined her. .

"Pardon me," he said; "I am a stranger here. Perhaps you can give me some information that I need."

She turned her eyes upon him, If he had had any doubt of her identity it was dispelled. There was the same kindly, honest look in them he had seen as a boy and which had contributed to change him from a ragged boy to a prosperous man.

"That farm," he continued, pointing to the hilltop-"why is it not prosperous? Is there anything the matter with the soil?

"Nothing. My father, who formerly owned it, had a succession of bad years on account of the weather. He left the property to me encumbered, and it has since been all I could do to pay the interest on the mortgage."

"I am an investor in farm mort gages," said Sanford. "What interest do you pay?'

"Six per cent." "Indeed, I find it difficult to loan at Б. How much is the mortgage?"

"Five thousand dollars, but there is also an accumulation of interest, which | was not forthcoming until 1550, and brings the total up to something like sixty-six hundred."

By this time they had reached the farm, and Sanford paused. "Since you are a stranger here," said

Mary, "I should be pleased to have you dine with us." Sanford accepted the invitation. The

What did you mean by what you wrote on the wrapper?'

"Ten years ago today a little girl. the daughter of a prosperous farmer. met a ragged boy on the road, took him to Sunday school and afterward loaned him the amount she was to have given for an Easter offering. You are that farmer's daughter, and I am that ragged boy,"

Mary's eyes were fixed on him for some time without speaking. She was trying to recall the incident. Presently she said:

"It is coming back to me." "That Easter Sunday," he contin-

ued, "a revolution took place in me, and you were the cause of the change. I needed heartening, and you gave it. The heartening brought courage, the courage a resolution to take hold of the world and win. I am not a very rich man, but I have a plenty to return your loan with interest. The rest-the most valued part of what you did for me-I can never return."

Sanford did not stop at paying off the mortgage on the Treusdall farm. He put it in order, and it was eventually sold for all it was worth. But this consummation was not arrived at till he had married Mary Treusdail and taken her with him to New York, where prosperity for him has continieđ.

He claims that the great spur needed by many who have been knocked down in the world struggle is a kindly word and a helping hand. Through his wife he gives largely, but prefers to seek individual cases for his benefactions. While he approves of charitable societies and feels that the surest way to profitable giving is through them. be is willing to be deceived in four cases in five provided he can help the fifth.

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