FORTIETH YEAR-NO. 40

TEM #HOUSAND GIVEN FOR LIBERTY BONDS AT COUNTY CAPITAL

FIVE THOUSAND MORE SUB-SCRIBED FOR BY BANK

MAJORITY TAKEN BY WORKMEN

BETHLEHEM EMPLOYEES ON TRACT NEARBY TAKE \$18,000 WORTH

WILL PROVE BIG LESSON IN THRIFT

RAILROAD AND POST OFFICE WORKERS ALL DO THEIR BIT

A bond to bind you to your To show that you were with her to the strife; To link you to the men who stand between

Your land and dangers dire though yet unseem They brave the builet, bomb, and

Hell's poisonous gases round them flercely fret; So do your bit, and do your bit with

speed, That men may know you've felt your country's need.

Then shoulders all up to the beavy wheel! We all must in this strife the burden

feel ; We each must take our load willi attirdy grace : For Freedom must not lose on earth

Residents of May's Landing have subscribed for approximately \$10,000 worth of Liberty bonds through the First National Bank, obliged this week to increase its late applicants. This is not a full estimate of friends trust she will speedily recover. bonds taken by our people, as a number were

her place !

Company, which caused its supplyces in South Jersey to take \$18,001 worth of bands. Many of these were subscribed for by work- gardens in and about town this year, among ployees will have a weekly payment deducted from their wages.

A great many of those who subscribed for one or more of these bonds, including ratifoud of Cambridge, Mass, are here as the guests of employees, mill operatives, etc., have for the Mrs. Grace Ham. first time taken steps, in the purchase of the bonds, to save up for the "rainy day" and it Department of the U. S. Army, was given

Postminster Charles C. Stewart says every man enquected with the postal service here they have been told by foremen that they will has subscribed.

CONGRESSMAN BACHARACH

Drying and Canning Booklets To Be

issued in Near Future. perts, one titled "Home Canning by the One passenger on the ill-fated ship. The only be-Period or Dry Pack Method," and the other longings he saved were a puir of trousers and will shortly be forwarded to "The Record" by here. In connection with this Congressman break his collar-bone. He was taken to the

"The entire country has realized the importance of home gardening to conserve our food supply during the crisis through which with such a variety of fruits and vegetahles, practice is not stopped. and unless we take care of the surplus supply of the products of these gardens, they will go Mrs. William M. Taylor were noisily surprised dens in the Spring, so now is it more important was "some music" while it lasted. that we shall see to it that nothing that we The tool house at the Absecon sand pit, have raised shall go to waste, now that the short distance below here along the railroad gardens have begun to yield their fruits. Let was completely destroyed, also a lot of tools our motto be 'Use what we can from our own Wednesday night by fire, supposed to have garden now, and can what we cannot use now for use later on.'

"Nothing should be allowed to go to waste; everything that we raise can be preserved, efore let us preserve all surplus products. The Department of Agriculture is doing everything possible to encourage preserving and canning in the home, and it has given a great deal of attention to the formulating of new methods which are the least expensive and require the least amount of labor, for caucing, eserving and drying fruits and vegetables in therbome."

agepp of Real booklets to anyone direct who sends a request to his office in Washington.

PASTOR SMITH TO LEAVE

Receives Call From Growing Section Of His Native State.

At a meeting of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, Wednesday evening, June 13, pursuant to the call of the session resolution was passed to unite with the pastor, Rev. B. M. Smith, in his request to the Presby tery for a dissolution of the pastoral relations existing between him and the church, the same to take effect after the 3rd Sunday in September. On motion the session was requested to transmit the action of the congrega-

Rev. Smith, who has held this pastorate for three years, and done a good work, has a very flattering proposal from a shurch in a grow ing section of New York, his native State.

Autoists Desecrate Graveyard. road in which they ran their car. The st broken and left in the sand along the road.

Good Cranberry Grop. Oranberry growers say there is a good set of barries on their vines this season and antick pate a big crop part Fall. There was no late frost to injure the vines and the insess peats peine mot so the this senson been begond control.

PERSONAL HAPPENINGS AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL

Recent Visitors, and Other Incidents Bunched For Quick Reading.

Mr. Robert Bastian, Jr., spent Tuesday in Mr. Charles D. Makepeace came down over lunday from New York.

Mr. Charles Mingin visited his mother Sunlay afternoon at Glassboro. May's Landing defeated Egg Harbor last saturday afternoon, score 5 to 1.

Mr. Joseph Duberson left yesterday for Philin elphia to undergo an operation. Base ball this afternoon at Lenape Park. hay's fainting vs. West Side, of Atlantic City. Mrs. Joseph' R. Bartlett has as usual one of

the finest displays in her flower garden in this The Presbyterlan Missionary Society will neet with Mrs. J. Frank Davis Thursday vening pest.

Mr. Charles Babcock and family motored up from Atlantic City Sunday to spend the day t Gravelly Ran. Prof. Henry M. Cressman, County Supt. of

Schools, and wife, of Egg Harbor City, were Mrs. J. M. Byers and Mr. Newton Baker, of Normandy Pay, spent the week and with Mr-and Miss Geo. J. Myors,

Mr. whd Mrz. Victor Bitzendollar will necupy the new offitige being erected on the bank of the lake above the mill.

Dr. Charles E. Saulaberry, of New Brunswick, stopped here Wednesday a short time on his way to Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. English, of Treu-

ton, visited their daughter, Mrs. Aibert C. Abbott, during the past week. Mrs. Edward Fitch and son left Thursday after a short visit here- with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Rumsey. Mr. Georga Souder has accepted a position the Bethleham Steel Company as guard at Middletown, below Tuckshoe.

Children's Day was observed in both the First M. E. and Presbyterian Churches last Sunday with appropriate exercises.
The Mite Society of the Presby terian Church

will meet Tuesday evening pext at the residually accept this highway if its condition ence of Miss Kate Endicott on the River Road. Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson and daughter Marian spent the week here with Mrs. Robert soul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Cramer. NATION EXPECTS FIFTY-FIVE The many friends of Mr. Absalom Highes, County Auditor, will regret to learn that boy has been confined to his home recently by ill-

Mrs. George Abbott was obliged to enter the Atlantic City Hospital this week for an operaallotment of bonds to \$15,000 to accommodate tion for an allocant of her eyes. Her many

Mr. Edward Applegate recently purchased subscribed for through other agencies.

Among the latter was the Bethlehem Sicel and had it plowed this week by the tractor that has been working in this vicinity. There are a large number of fine truck

men from this place. The company has arranged to nurchase the bonds and their em. Mr. Elisha C. Duberson merit special mention. Mrs A. D. Makepeace and Mrs. Thomas Otis, of West Barnstable, Mass., mother and piece of Mr. C. D. Makepence, and Miss Janet Ham,

Private Thomas Thorre, with the Medical Werkmen on the Bethlehem Steel tract say

end of the grounds but no official announcement has been made to this effect.

The management of the base ball team vishes to announce that rowdyism will not be

URGES FOOD PRESERVATION wishes to announce that rowqyism will not be tolerated at its gainer and that any player or spectator causing a disturbance on the grounds will be dealt with according to law. Mrs. Grace Ham has in her possession an iu-

teresting account of the sinking of the Lusibooklets, prepared by government exhis watch

Bacharach makes the following announce Atlantic City Hospital by Dr. H. C. James where an X-ray was taken of the injury and the fracture set. Parents say they have told their boys not to

play in the street but the luds are led to forget we are now passing, and as a result we are when they see others playing. They urge that now beginning to harvest the fruits of the the authorities take steps to prohibit playing home garden movement. Never before have on the highway, for autos are numerous and there been so many home gardens planted serious accidents are likely to happen if the On Friday evening of last week, Mr. and

or the products of these guidens, they will give the standard of the products of these guidens, they will give the been made to conserve the food supply for the been made to conserve the food supply for the recent marriage. In order to stop the tempestcoming Winter shall have been useless. Just nous demonstration, the groom passed about a

been of incendiary origin. Nothing was known of the are until workmen from this place en tered the pit Thursday morning and found the building in ashes. There was nothing in the building that could have started a fire. Another pandemonium in the way

wedding serenade broke loose Saturday even those at Univelly Run to this place, but after investigation the Board finds the cost would when a large number of friends gathered to pelebrate the nuptials of their daughter, Mamie Prie and Mr. B: mo Goetz. If anyone within have their own schools no, further action will Congressman Bacharach will be glad to mail one "tin opera" to another until the groom doubtedly deaf. The concert went on from id the leader of the band, Mr. Harry Jenkins, a little token of his appreciation for the excellent performance and the orchestra left to drink the health of the couple in ice cream odas and et ceteras.

Electric Motors Arrive.

A large shipment of electric motors for the cotton mill arrived recently and the work of will be held. All welcome. Rev. W. S. Ludinstalling them has been started. The large low, Pastor. steam turbine and generator have not yet been received. The motors range from one-half to forty horse power and will be used to drive the various machines in the mill, some individually and others in groups. The group system and the individual motor system will be tried out side by side on similar muchines tion to the Presbytery, and Elder John Catras to determine which is the most efficient and nical. The work of installing the motors will take nearly a year to complete.

Odd Fellows Decorate Graves. A delegation of members of Atlantic Lodge No. 30, L.O.O.F., observed the annual memorial day of the fraternity last Sunday, visiting the several cometeries in this jurisdiction and de-

corating the graves of their deceased brethren

with flags and flowers with fixing exception.

Dounty To Build Gutters, Plans are to be prepared by the County Engineer for concrete gutters at several points by the county, including three goad sections here where down-grades cause constant washout of the roads.

Birthday Bulletin. Materday, June 18-Weldon White, 18. Tuesday, June 19-Viola Purdy, 9. day, June 20-Aivin Taylor, 11. Water Villay, June 19 - Anna Gunello, a.

CONTRACT FOR WORK ON COUNTY BUILDINGS

REPAINT CLERK'S OFFICE AND RESIDENCE OF SHERIFF

> Contracts were awarded last Wednesday by the Board of Chosen Fresholders for improvements to the county buildings here, including repainting of the interior of the County

Clerk's Office, the Sheriff's residence and the all corridor and the repair of the flag flooring of the Clerk's Office The painting was awarde to A. Gerew, of Atlantic City, for \$615 and the floor work to Charles Corson, for \$170. A contract awarded at the previous meeting

in the Good Roads Machinery Company was thrown out because the company, la submit ling its bid, had substituted its own form in stead of using the county specifications and made its bid on an inferior grade of metal culvert. A resolution by Freeholder William L Black to stop any further dealing with the ediapany was laid on the table, because the county owns a dozen road sompers built by the firm for which parts have to be bought from them. The agent of the company was present and declared that the company had no fromtion to defraud the county and that a letter of apology would be sent for its action. The Fresholders adopted a resolution recomsending that the State Highway Commission build the new White Horse Pike route through lisammonton, instead of on the outskirts as proposed in its present plans. The people of Hammonton wish the auto traffic to continue through its business section, which the state endeavored to avoid in laying out the route. A resolution of the Road Committee fixing

the price of teams on county road work at 86 a day was adopted. When the Board adjourned, it did so to June 27, when it will meet at Hammonton to inspect

MORE RECRUITS FROM COUNTY

That Is Atlantic's Proportionate Share For Regular Army.

To provide its proportionate share of men for increasing the regular U. S. Army to war strength, Atlantic County needs o enlist 55 additional men, ac-

New Jersey to keep an accurate list of enlist come the seed rows was not be covered with ments by counties and to publish from time to time the percentages of the expectations accurally obtained. Choice is becoming more cally the same reason a great same plants. and more limited. On June 9th it was learned such as aweet potatoes, peppers, cabbage, etc., that the Engineer Corps was recruited to war strength and its lists no longer open. The growing season, soit is frequently worked Signal Corps is closed save for telegraph operabonds, to save up for the "rainy day" and it is believed that the Liberty bond will be a great lesson in thrift and saving for the American department of the U. S. Army, was given tors. The Quartermaster Corps is closed save toes because in this way the tiny weeds believed that the Liberty bond will be a leave of absence this week to bid his relatives and friends go d-bye as, he sails in the near Medical Department, Cavalry, Field Artillery up so that hoeing is mind quite unnecessary. and infantry, but the mounted branches are tilling rapidly. Recruits will be examined and enlisted at

stiority be franchered to require work on this 1588 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, or any only where it works to secontage. postmaster will forward application New Jersey stands seventeenth on the list of States furnishing the greatest percentage of cording to population.

SPECIAL JURY DRAWN

Will Try Conspiracy Charges In Divorce Praceedings.

A special panel of jurors was drawn Wednesday/for the trial of William I. Garrison, ty be forwarded to "Line tweetite by | with purying parameter and the mosfortune to | Weinberg, saward conw. Certified and nan Isaac Bacharach for distribution . ing Raymond Hazelton had the mosfortune to | Mac Abrams and Kittle Abrams on charges of Weinberg, Edward Shaw, Gertrude McGowan, in uniform. Any person, corporation, partnerconspiracy growing out of a divorce proceeding brought by Mrs. Knittel against her hus- demeanor and be punished by a fine of not band. Thirty-six talesmen were drawn from which twelve will be selected to try the charges. The panel includes:

H. Souder, William C. Risley, Enoch Turnes, Joseph Farish, Samuel Mervine, Samuel H. Wheaton, Thomas E. Scull. J. R. Imboff, G. Byron Kauffmen, Lewis M. Norton, A. W. Cumulingham, Joseph Canope, Joseph E. Will litts, Wilbur R. Downs, Orange D. Cresswell, Henry Tapkin, Michael J. Costello, W. C. Boyer, Frank S. Risley, Harry Foulkrod, coming Winter shall have been useless. Just nous demonstration, the ground passed about a grant as it was for us all to plant garbox of eigers and quiet was restored, but it dens in the Spring, so now is it more important was "some music" while it lasted.

Comment, Albert Hiebert, Albert Guzzians, Western Berry Smith J. B. Alcorn, Stewart C. Wiffen, and the comment of the commen Collisson, Boott Long, John A. Cle ents, W. F. Jo eph Qimmock, E. Ellsworth Smith, J. V. Mathia.

> To Keep Schools Open. No action will be taken by the Board of Cologne and Gravelly Run, which have in late years enrolled only a small number of pupils. It was at first thought advisable to transport be nearly as great as keeping the schools open be taken. The teacher at Cologue, Mr. Archibald Oole, has tendered his resignation and his place has not as yet been filled. Miss Hattle Bickel will remain as teacher of the school at Genvelly Run.

First M. E. Church. ing from 7 to 8 o'clock, a bright hour service M. Smith, Pastor.

Horse For Sale. In good condition, will sell or hire. Apply C. E. Jensen, May's Landing.—Adv.

dwell here.

FREQUENT CULTIVATION

Planting Over, Proper Care Of Growing Plants Now Necessary.

Thousands of home vegetable gardens in this state are growing beautifully; however, hundreds of them should have the soil stirred oftener to conserve moisture, prevent the growth of weeds and to accelerate the growth of the various grops. Pointons for instance, appreciate frequent cultivations. This means that during the next few was kn the soil should be stirred several times because the vines them-

selves will soon cover the ground, making

other crops, frequent cultivations at this time assure a heavy yield later on. A very rapid growth may be forced with such crops as onions, there is, spinach, cabbage and turnips by sowing light applications of the such crops as onions, there is no such crops as onions, there is no such crops as onions, there is no such crops as onions, the such crops are such crops as onions. pitrate of soda brindess every ten days Use one hundred pounds by acre and have the Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Clarence Cole, material and the foliage dry, when it is applied, 30x105 ft. Southwest corner of Arctle and In-In this way it is less uptio stick to the foliage and burn small white hous into it. However, when apinsoh is united large tills material because the large trick for each of the greatest precaution for the large trick of leaves are easily "Gulekont results are obtained when Grosby et. al. 20x825 ft. South

the application is allowed by a shower. The yield of many of har vegetables, such as \$3,100. tomatoes, beans, encumbers, eggplants, squash Amanda D. Turner et. vir. to Lewis Max, Jr. and peppers oan be greatly increased, provided treg. North side of Atlantic Ave. 50.3 ft. East the growers pick off all fults when they first of Indiana Ave. \$1. reach perfection. If they are left to hang on the vines the seed begins to develop and Newton, 18.75x00 ft. East side of Congress Ave. rapidly exhausts the vitality of the plant. This 640 ft. South or Oriental Ave. etc. \$5,000.

Harry H. Henrici et. ux. to Bertha Krause. means that the small specimens and new Harry H. Henrici et ux to Bertha Krause blossoms will not develop. Therefore, in order treg. Northwest corner of Minnosota and Atto get a, full yield the grower should pick off lantic Aves. \$1.

may be reserved for surface production.

Tomato plants n.a.y tipset at any time up to the first of July. Those fet early in June will Arreg. 450 ft. South of Pacific Ave. and 150 ft. produce a ripe crop deling. September and East of Kentucky Ave. \$2,250. June may not have time to ripen all of their

C. 250 ft. South of Baltic Ave. and 100 it. West crop on the vise. This means that just before of Pacific Ave. \$1,100. frost the remaining green tomatoes will have to be carefully picked. The larger ones will 66.83x160 ft. Northweat side of Atlantic Ave. 50 ripen up in from oue tellour weeks, provided ft. Southwest of New York Ave. \$1,000. they are inid away in it found place free from the drying wind and at a prince rure of from 50 to 80 degrees Fahrenhei divise anallar green tomators may be used. It is a matter for pickiere for picki.

Level cultivation is at the agricultural literals by nearly all te true-this! form of cultivation has from should usually be recommend d, depectally for the beginner. However, there are cases where the hill or ridge mak be theed to increase efficiency. For instance, when planting the cording to Major A. V. P. root crops in rows about two feet apart to be Anderson, recruiting officer for this State. worked by horse cultivation, it is better to sow them on a slight rings so that when rains New Jersey to keep an accurate list of cultist. towards the rows of philatoes, corn and toma-Nevertheless, level cultivation is usually recommended, especially to a beginner because it takes experience to use ridge cultivation

NO SALES TO SOLDIERS

Government Relies On Assistance of Local Officers.

Section 12 of the Army Act of May 18, 1917, with respect to the sale of ixtoxicating liquors to persons in the military service of the Gov ernment while in uniform, is an follows: "It shall be unlawful to sell any intoxicat-

ing liquor, including beer, ale or wine to any 65x150 ft. Northwest side of Bellvi cer or member of the military ship, or association violating the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a mismore than \$1,000, or imprisonment for not more than twelve months or both."

As the Government does not police the State George F. Wingate, Raiph E. Brode, Harry of New Jersey, it is obliged to rely upon the lot No. 6 section A on plan of lots at Dacosta assistance of local police officers in reporting Station, \$50. violations and making arrests for offenses of this sort, Any person, however, official or otherwise, may cause a complaint to be made rods from the centre of Main Road, 20x80 rods, against any person violating, or conspiring \$3,000. with others to violate, or aiding and abetting in violating, the law above referred to,

This complaint may be made to the nearest United States Commissioner whose name and address may be obtained from any Postmaster.

Dogs Liable To Be Shot. Those who have dogs running at large should bear in mind that under a new law pussed last of building lots belonging to Risley and Farr, year anyone can shoot their pets, unless they are registered with the Township Clerk. There Education towards closing the schools at are running through gardens and destroying have been many complaints recently that dogs section No. 12 on map of West Atlantic, Egg plants and the gardeners say that they will shoot the dogs unless the owners keep them at bone. If a dog is not registered and is shot from the Main Shops Road up past James R. white off his owner's property the act is per- Adams, etc. \$3,000. while off his owner's property the act is perfectly legal. No one should shoot a dog without endeavoring to accertain the owner and asking him to keep it off his property, but if no attention is paid to the request and the dog causes damage the law permits the animal to be shot. Registered dogs must have their number on their collar so they can be identified.

> Presbyterian Church. At the Presbyterian Church to-morrow the

services will be as follows: Preaching at 10.30 Bervices in the M. E. Church to-morrow as a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 11.46 a. follows: Class meeting at 9.30; preaching at m, The pulpit will be supplied in the absence 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 2.30. In the even-of the pastor. Everybody welcome. Rev. B.

> Liberal Reward For open carved gold link bracelet, lost at May's Landing Wednesday P. M. Resurn to Post Office, May's Landing, or to 40 A, North Virginia Ave., Atlantic City.-Adv.

THE FOURTH OF JULY APPROACHES

The Fourth of July, the anniversary of our Declaration of Independence, will bear this year a significance for not only every American citizen, but for the whole world.

No one who read President Woodrow Wilson's Flag Day speech, setting forth America's reasons for entering the war, can longer doubt the urgent need of spending billions of dollars, and sending millions of men to the front, to stem the tide of a militarism that if successful will mean the end of every form of government "of the people, for the people and by the people."

This year should witness a celebration in May's Landing of Independence Day that will rouse in every heart a great awakening to this crisis, one that demands, of Americans a no less glorious response than our citizens gave in 1776 and 1863. To the members of the Public Safety League, to the Churches, to

every Fraternal organization and to every citizen in his individual capacity, we suggest that action be taken at once to observe the approaching Found. Fourth of July in such a rousing manner that all may know only patriots proving property and paying for advertising. Arthur C. Daggett, Minotola, N. J.--Adv.

HELPS HETAIN MOISTURE REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY SHOWN BY RECORDS Cancelled Mortgages, Releases and

DEEDS TRANSCRIBED AT COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE RECENTLY

Atlantic City.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Guarante Trust Co. Exer. 80,25x90 ft. North side of Ventnor Parkway and the West side of Pembroke Ave. \$500.

cultivation impossible. Just so with many Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Charles H. Shivers, lots Nos. 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26 in block 7, efc. on plan of a portion of

> South of Oriental Ave. \$8,000. diana Aves. etc. \$1,305.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Hamilton Corp. 25x100 it. North side of Magellan Ave. 100 William W. Sprague et ux. to George Crosby et. al. 20x25 ft. South side of Monmouth Ave. and the West side of Avolyn Ave.

the fruits as fast as they reach their best state of development so that the trength of the vines leer, 16x60 ft. 75 ft. from Southwest corner of Rhode Island and Mediterranean Aves. \$1,800. Audrew Larsen to James K. Miller et ux

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Joseph Salus,

Josephine L. S. Heath, Excx. et. al. tothony M. Ruffu, Jr. 50384 ft. East side of Belmont Ave 100 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$7,500.

John A. Carlisle et. ux. to Howard T. Hefler. 42x75 ft. West alde of LaClede Place, 84 ft. South of Ventuor Ave. \$1.

Howard T. Heller to John A. Carlisle et px Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to John W. Ingersoll, 62.5x1700 ft. East side of Newark Ave. 300 ft, South of Atlantic Ave. \$3,281. John W. Ingersoll et. ux. to John M. Mc

Lean, described as above, \$1,000.
Arthur Hallam et. ux. to Edward Anschutz, Jr. 45x100 ft. South side of Mediterranean Ave. 150 3-4 ft. West of Illinois Ave. \$12,000. Maude E. Emsley et. wir. to Carrie Una worth, 30x75 ft. Northeast side of Indiana Ave. 90 ft. Southeast of Grant Ave. etc. \$100.

Hamilton Township. Salvatore Bentivenga et, ux. et, al, to Michele

Bentiveuga, all right etc. in following: Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 19 and 1-2 of 18 in block 456 on map of Gigantic City, \$1. Michele Bentivengo et. ux. et. al. to Salva tore Hentivenga, all of lot No. 458 containing 20 lota in 1 parcel, also lot No. 20 in block 456 on

above mentioned map, etc. \$1.
Samuel H. Loe et. ux. to Frank Cardinale, irreg. South side of Main St. 45.30 ft. West from the beginning corner in deed from C. R. Colwell and others to Anna M. Troub, \$2,700. Anna M. Troub to Joseph Lanzs, irreg. South side of Main St. 57 ft. Northwest from the West side of St. leading to Pennington's Point, known as Mistletoe Ave. etc. \$1.

Hammonton.

Joseph C. Bitler et, ux. to Dean S. Renwick, the South corner of lands of Sampson, etc. \$1. Common Pleas Court. \$226.10 damage besides Dean S. Renwick to Joseph C. Bitler et. ux. costs to be taxed, E. A. Higher, Atty. described as above, \$1.

Gertrude Mewich et, vir. to Guiseppe Olivo, irreg, centre of 15th St. 747.98 ft. West from a stone in the intersection of 15th 8t, and First Roud, etc. \$500. Pasquale Cassara et. ux. to Urlah Bishor

The Workingmen's L & B. Asso, to Ward Campanella, irreg. centre of Pine Road, 160

Maud P. Peet et. vir. to Franklin Hartshorn, 75x175 ft, beginning at a stone in the side of the Pleasant Mills Road marking the Southeast corner of a certain 2 acre tract, \$200.

Pleasantville. Gilbert & O'Calleghan to Emma J. B. Parthemore, building lots No 31 section 3 on map 1230

Clyde B. Pyle to Isabel A. Pyle, lot No. 12 in Harbor Township, \$400. Christopher Hare et. ux. to Sarah E. Hires, 5 chains x 89 ft.\centre of the road leading

PIC-NICS AT LENAPE PARK June.

16-First M. E. Church, May's Landing. 30-Zion M. E. Church, Bargaintown. 21-Central M. E. Church, Linwood. 22-Wesley M. E. Church, Pleasantville. 21-Ascension Church, Atlantic City. 25-Bethany M. E. Church, Pleusantville. 26-Christ C. M. Church, Pleasantville. 27-Mt. Pleasant M. P. Church, Pleasantville, 28-Baptist Church, Pleasantville. 29-Presbyterian Church, May's Landing. 30-Chelsea Baptist Church, Atlantic City.

July. 2-Olivet Presbyterlan Church, Atlantic City, 3-Chelsea Presbyterian Church, Atlantic 4-St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Atlantic

6 - People's M. P. Church, Atlantic City. 7-Fuith Tabernacle, Northfield. 9-Westminster Presbyterian Church, Atlantic City. 10-Christ M. P. Church, Atlantic City. 14-First Presbyterian Shaday School, Atlan-

tle City. 12-Telulty M. P. Church, Atlantic City. 14-Bethel M. P. S. S., Somers' Point. 17-Combined Colored Churches, 18-St. John's M. E. Church, Pleasantville. 19 - F. rst M. E. Church, Absecon. 20-St. John's By-the-Sea, Ventuor. 21-81, Vincent de Paul Catholie Charch. May's Landing.

26-St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, Pleasantville. August. 8-Ushers' Union Wesley M. E. Church, Pleasantville. 29, 30, 31—Atlantic County Grangers.

25-M. E. Church, Leed's Point,

Found on Central Ave., Minotols, box con taining underwoar. Owner can have same by

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

Others Entered at Clerk's Office.

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. Victor S. Fisher to Joseph T. Townsend, 52.7x 150 ft. South side Baltic Ave. 140 ft. East of Ohio

Ave. \$6,000. Marian de la Itue to Absalom F. Clark, 50x 25 ft. West side Oxford Place 125 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$5,000.

Marian Hueberly de la Rue to Allen B. Endi-cott, 50x125 ft. West side Oxford Place 125 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$5,000. Deborah A. Garrison to Atlantic Coast B. & Asso, 20x70 ft. West side Delaware Ave. 180

North of Pacific Ave. \$3,000. Mahlon W. Newton to Trustees of Bryn Maws Jollege, 72x160 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. and West side of Plaze -, \$14,000. Herman M. Sypherd to St. Leonards Land.

o. 65x82.5 ft. Northeast cor. Ventuor Ave. and Somerset Place, \$1,350.

Walter J. Brooks to Ventnor B. & L. Asso. 30x62.5 ft. East side Avolyn Ave. 230 ft. North of Winchester Avc. \$1,870. Pacific Lodge No. 7,799, G. U. O. of O. F. to J. T. Townsend, 50x150 ft. South side Baltic Ave. 152 ft. East of Ohio Ave. \$1,250.

Charles C. McKeague to Edwin Palmer, 50x 150 ft. beg. at point 200 ft. South of North Carolina and Pacific Aves. \$15,00). Moses Hanstein to Frank-W. Smith, 40x100 ft.

West side St. Charles Place 490 ft. South of Pa citic Ave. \$5,500. Harry Smock to Victoria Realty Co. 41x80 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. 42 ft. West of Alden Place, \$800. Von H. Herr to Warner Lindsay, Jr., 72x

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Hotel, 7-9 S. Georgia Ave., Atlantic City, \$200 Judgments. B. G. Ulizio vr. Esstern Motor Car Co. Circuit Court. Theo. W. Schimp', Atty. Wilson S. Turner vs. Joseph Trao. Circuit Court. \$247 besides costs to be taxed. Dean S.

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LIFE AT MAY'S LANDING THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

Random Items From "The Record" Of June 14, 1879. Mr. Nath Mattix has taken the trees out of his lot in the rear of the old graveyard.

State Senator John J. Gardner paid the Landing a visit. Miss Agnes Mathews, teacher in the school here, will spend the Summer at her home in

Hannibal, Mo.

The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the residence of Mrs. Hester Thompson. The exercises opened with a "Hardshell sermon" by J. G. Oliver, who was presented with a handsome boquet at its conclusion by Miss Hannah Endicott, Several tableaux were presented, those taking part including Mi. Etta datley, Mr. Daniel E. Iszard, Mr. Allen B. Endicott, Miss Agues Mathews, Miss Lide Thompson and J. G. Oliver, "A Scene in a Country Church" was given by Mr. Allen B. Endicott, Mr. George Hanthorn, Miss Kate ordered by the Public Safety League, through Endicott, Miss Georgia Wolfe, Miss Ella Rape and Mr. J. G. Oliver. Miss Ella Oatley gave a lett and Mayor Harry Eacharach, of Atlantic

recitation. Mr. and Mrs. George Oatley gave a reception Mr. and Mrs. George Oatley gave a reception of riends of their daughter, Miss Elia Oatley. and will be placed in the Post-office. Every-ties shanned brand and his sister, of Clayton. paid a visit to their brother, Judge Iszard. Elmer Packard and William Black, two

Mrs. D. E. Iszard and her sister, Miss Lizzie Endicott, spent several days in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Led Iszard, of Camden, spent lunday bere. Prof. J. F. Hall, principal of the Atlantic City schools, visited Mr. C. E. Morse,

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Northfield-Elsie Allen, Edna Barrett, Mary Bozarth, Verna Block, Somers English, Ina Horton, Anna Herbert, Anna Johnson, Emily Ware, Amanda Price

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speak English and ignorant of the need to regster last week, were rounded up by Sheriff oseph R. Bartlett and obliged to come here Tuesday evening last as the guests of Miss last Saturday to the Clerk's Office, where they registered. Electric Railroad Schedule.

Court House Platform

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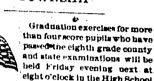
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THE BULK OF AN ESTATE

By HELEN APHERSON

Old Mrs. Bartow was a queer old woman. She had property sufficient to keep her in comfort, and if she had any more no one except herself was aware of it, for she lived very plainly, She had one son, whom she treated in such manner as to best prepare him to work out for himself an honorable career. John Bartow was not coddled; he was forced to work for every bit of pocket money he spent.

When John was eighteen years old city, and it was considered advisable by his mother and himself that be should accept it. Mrs. Bartow had lived so long in her home that she preferred not to leave it, and John went alone to his new field of labor. His mother, being lonely after his departure, adopted the child of a friend who died, Mary Chamberlin, twelve years

When Mary became a woman sho showed a rare judgment, and Mrs. Baftow consulted with her constantly in making up her mind in matters of importance. The girl had the gift of common sense, which probably is as rare and as valuable a gift as can be bestowed upon any one.

While John Bartow was passing the period from eighteen to twenty-six away from his mother Mary Chamber-In was passing from twelve to twenty in close connection with that mother.

After Mary had lived with Mrs. Bartow some six or seven years the old lady was puzzled to know just how to leave at her death some \$20,000 she possessed. The income was about sufficient to give Mary a living; divided it would not. John was doing well in business and did not need it. But John was Mrs. Bartow's own son, and she did not like to deprive him of her property at her death, especially if she left it to one in whom he had no interest. She said nothing us to this to either John or Mary, and It is questionable if either thought about it.
Finally Mrs. Bartow fell ill. John

went home quite often during her illness and was greatly refleved, when obliged to depart, to leave her under the care of Mary Chamberlin. Indeed, he was conscious that if he had been able to remain with his mother he could not have nursed her as Mary dld. Though he had regarded Mary as of practical value to his mother, he had not before realized what there was in her,

One day John received a message that his mother was at the point of death. He hurrled home, but did not arrive in time to find her allve. Mrs. Bartow's death seemed to affect Mary more than it did John. The one had been in constant communication with her for years; the other had been separated from her.

"This is hard on you, Mary," said John, "not only in depriving you of one to whom you are attached, but in your living."

Mary looked at him as though she had not thought of this, but made no

"But do not trouble yourself on that score," John continued. "I will see that you get on. When Mrs. Partow's will was open

ed it was found to rend; "I give and bequeath my twenty mortgage bonds of the R. L. and P. rallroad to Mary Chamberlin, who has long been a daughtes to me. The residue and far more variable part of my fortune I be. queath to my beloved son, John Bartow, hoping that it may bring him as much comfort as it has me. He will find it in a bureau drawer in my bed-

John congratulated Mary on being left with an income, at the same time manifesting surprise that his mother had left an estate so large that she should also have been able to leave him the more valuable part of her property After congratulating Mary he went to the bureau drawer to possess himself of his inheritance. When he came back Mary was waiting for him, eager to know what he had found. But John, who did not show by his expression that he had acquired a fortune, said nothing: Mary, was not the girl to ask him questions and refrained. John, however, took her hand and pressed it, as much as to say; "Do not fear that I covet your inheritance. I am well satisfied with what my moth or has done."

The house in which his mother had fixed belonged to John - He told Mary she was free to remain in it without rent If she chose. She said tearfully that she would be too lonely there and would seek another home, but where that home would be she did not know

Then John told her that if she would marry him she would find a home se far as he could make it one. She demurred on the ground that he made the offer out of love for his mother rather than for hor. But John said she need have no fear of that; he need. ed her more than she needed film. Before John was ready to leave she had accepted his offer, and when he went she went with him.

Not long after they were married John's wife said to him:

"John, you have never said anything to me about the fortune your mother left you. In her will she called it by \far the more valuable part of her property. I have seen nothing of it. Where

John led her to a mirror.

"Well?" she said. "What I found in the bureau drawer was your likeness. I took the hint. I fully agree with mother that I got the bulk of the estate."

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A MATCH FOR SATAN

By MARTHA V. MONROF.

One night at a masquerade ball two persons appeared, a man and a woman, who excited considerable interest. The man represented maust, the woman Marguerite. Presently a third person entered, representing Mephistopheles. The interest was heightened by Mephistopheles and Faust talking together, both at the same time casting glances at Marguerite.

"That girl will lose her heart," said a guest representing Rob Roy to anhe was offered a position in a distant other dressed as Martha Washington. "The fellow got up as Faust is a lady killer."

"And I know the girl," said the other. "If Faust tackles her she'll make him regret it.

"I'll tell you what you do. Tell Marguerite to go for Faust. I'll tell Faust to go for her. I'll bet you a dozen pairs of gloves against a box of cigars that I win."

The bet was made, though it was expected that it would result in a draw, for it was not likely that a definite result could be obtained. Faust naturally gravitated toward Marguerite, and the two disappeared in an unfrequented part of the house, where occasional passers saw them sitting tete-a-tete, unmasked. They seemed very much absorbed in each other.

Faust left Marguerite to keep an engagement to dance-he had broken two engagements for Marguerite, but the woman with whom he had the third came for bim-and Mephistopheles joined her. When Faust finished his dance he came back to continue the tete-a-tete and, finding Mephistopheles in his place, scowled. Mephistopheles scowled back. Marguerite gave the latter a nod, indicating that she preferred the former, and Mephistopheles went away sullen.

Later Marguerite danced with Mephistopheles, while Faust was seen standing apart, evidently in no good humor. Whenever the couple whirled by Fanst Mophistopheles gave one of those "hn, has" for which the devil is famous. Faust involuntarily fingered

the jewel bilted dagger in his belt. By this time this version of the poem of "Faust" not intended by the author began to affract the attention of a small coterie who were in the secret of

Those who knew Marguerite best were of the opinion that she would plunge Faust down into the flery furnace without the slightest injury to herself, and there were those who considered her a match for the devil

It is astonishing how man, when made mad by woman, will forget that, he is an intelligent human being. And there are cases where no time is required to turn his head. By common onsent Marguerite was left to her lover of the poem and the party to whom he had sold his soul. To all appearances l'aust seemed to be playing his part well, but Mephistopheles was evidently paying more attention to Marguerite than does his prototype in the poem or in Gounod's famous opera. Faust, instead of being under Mephistopholes' influence, seemed to be anlagonized by him.

It was shortly before the first glimmer of dawn, when the dancers were at their gayest, that Marguerite went up to one of the men and excitedly whispered something in his ear. The man calling another, the two hurriedly left the ballroom in company with Marguerite. As soon as they were out of sight and hearing of the dancers she said to them burriedly:

Those two men are going to kill each other!" "The devil" exclaimed one of the

"Yes, the devil and Faust-Mr. Bur-

net and Dr. Wells." "What for?" "Well, I suppose it's about me. Go

quick! Stop them?" "Which way did they go?"

"They're out on the tennis court." The two men ran out through a back door. It was just light enough to see two dim figures on the tennis court backing at each other with the short knives they had worn in their helts Councilor; H. W. Shaner, Secretary. during the evening. The two men and

the combatants, seeing that they had Edward Joslin, Chief Washington Charence attracted attention, desisted One of Taylor, Seroll Keeper, those who had interfered took Faust | Camp No. \106, Patriotic Sons of America, by the arm, and the other, a large, heath of the Arm, and the other, a large, heather, Peachey, President; Charles Mingin, Secretary. powerful fellow. \took Mephlatopheies by the ear and led them back to the house and into the ballroom. The -dancing bad ceased, and the dancers were promenading or resting

On seeing Faust and Mephistopheles led in like two maughty schoolboys there was a shout of laughter. Marguerite made for a door, but she was enught and brought back Even the absurdity of the situation

did not prevent the rivals from scowl ing at each other, and Mephistopheles was unconsciously playing the part of Satan to perfection. "Hello, Jim" said one of his chums,

"When did you come up from below?" Jim cast a malevelent glance at the speaker, but made no reply.

"Kate," said the lady who had made the hit, "I knew you were a match for any man, but I didn't think you were superior to Satan."

"Come to the supper room!" cried the man who had lost the gloves "I've a toast for you all,"

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"Well, they were, but Olaf is short-sighted and has to sit in the very first row at the moving picture theaters, and Etelka can see only from the very back, and she said she would be awfully unhappy if they had to spend half their lives apart and that the best thing to do was not to marry. And there you are."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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