INSPIRING PARADE AND EXERGISES STIR PEOPLE'S PATRIOTISM

GREATEST CELEBRATION OF INDEPENDENCE DAY IN MANY YEARS

PAGEANT QUARTER MILE LONG

RED CROSS MADE SPLENDID IMPRESSION FIRST APPEARANCE

ROUSING ORATION BY REV. ELWOOD

ALLEGIANCE, LOYALTY AND SERVICE THE DUTY OF -EVERYONE

Independence Day was fit

tingly observed at the County .Capital, The celebration, held under the an pices of the Pub lic Bafety Lengue, was a great mained at home to take part and the result | called 8.30. remembered and duplicated in years to come Never was a larger or, more inspiring parade reaching from Parragut beyond Mapl Avenue, First came Marshal Harrison Wilsou, aided by William Lambert, of the Officers' Training Camp, both on horseback, then [and New York. the American Flug, followed by the flags of

Post, G. A. R., rode in an auto, children, dressed for the greater part in white this marched a delegation from the fraternal dicate that he is on board the U.S.S. Alabams orders carrying flags, headed by Uncle Sam, personified by Mr. John Melvin, who was applauded all along the line.

Then came the St. Vincent de Paul Society, St. Vincent de Paul Society. carrying American and Italian Fings, all ing a splendid appearance. They were foll excellent order maintained. lowed by the "Spirit of '76." given by Herman J. Halnes; Walter Haffger and Russel Peachey, attired in old Colonial uniforms, with fife and | tiou, and is recovering nicely. drums. This was one of the features of the parade that attracted general attention and spectacle presented by the pageant.

here went to a great deal of trouble and ex-likely be assigned temporarily tora "rookie" pense to make their initial appearance a comp to help train recruits. notable one, and they succeeded. Scores of The many friends of Mrs. E. C. Gaskill, o ladies, uttired in white with Red Cross head- this place, who was run down last Friday

8. Ludlow, Magistrate James A. Lambert read the Declaration of Independence, prefacing it by a brief historical introduction.

Ray Robert Elwood delivered the princing address and he stirred his hearers deeply by, one of the finest orutions ever delivered at the County Beat. While most of his address was confined to the significance of the day and the meaning of loyalty, allegiance and service, he touched frequently upon the war into which the United/States has entered and handled the subject without gloves, calling upon everyone who enjoys the protection and advantages of the American Flag to give it undivided alleg-

In the afternoon and evening band concerts were given at Lenape Park, which was thronged by residents and visitors. A feature of the afternoon was a base ball game, in ganizations throughout the County, as well as which the May's Landing team was defeated business men and large Atlantic City cop- the local agricultural man who will report the by Newfield by the score of 2 to 1, the first defeat of the local team this season. The game this event, which will no doubt be one of the was fast throughout and some pretty plays best of its kind this year in this part of the were witnessed by the big crowd of spectators. of the Public Safety League desire to express together" occasion for the farmers of the bearty thanks for the generous assistance given to the celebration in the way of contributions, for the part taken by all in the parade, about more county products will be used in to Dr. Elwood for his spiendid address and to Atlantic City, there will be less waste and both everyone who in any way contributed to the success of the occasion.

READY TO DRAW NAMES OF CONSCRIPTION ARMY

County Exemption Board Has Completed Preliminary Work.

Duplicates of the two-thou sand odd registration cards Henry Tapkens, R.D. Maitby. made up on June 5th by the of young men between twentyne and thirty-one have been made by the clerks in the County Clerk's Office and have each been signed by the Examption Board, consisting of Sheriff Joseph R. Bartlett, County Clerk Edwin A. Parker and Ernest Dryer, Joseph Butterhoff. Dr. Henry C. James. They finished their task Thursday evening.

The original cards will be retained, for the present, by the County Clerk, and the copies forwarded to the Adjutant General at Trenton. At the same time a list of all those registere with their numbers will be sent to the Wur Department at Washington. The Board is not awaiting further instructions,

What method of drawing and making exemptions will be adopted is not known. A plan is being considered to have the drawing done at Washington, where numbers will be taken from a jury-box and the men drawn will be those holding the corresponding num bers, as indicated on the registration cards For instance, if the number 23 is drawn, every man throughout the United States whose registration card is thus numbered will be called to serve, unless exempted for physical disability, dependents or occupation.

No fraud in changing the numbers of the cards will avail. The local election boards, the County Clerk, the Adjutant General and the War Department are in possession of the numbers and names of every mun registered, Immediately ther the drawing will come the real work of the local exemption boards, who will be called upon to determine exemptions They will be aided by minute instruction from the War Department and their decision

County Board Meeting. The monthly meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders will be held Wednesday morning in the hands of the State Highway Commisnext in Memórial Hall, Atlantic City.

will be subject to appeal.

PERSONAL HAPPENINGS AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL

Recent Visitors, and Other Incidents Bunched For Quick Reading. The Red Cross made a splendid showing in SWEET CORN FOR DRYING

Two dances to-night-at Leiling's Park and

Miss Indianola Paul was up Thursday from Atlantic City.
Robert Bastian, Jr., spent yesterday is

Mr. Charles Mingin spent Thursday evening Louis Pickman was also in the parade, carry The new time table is in effect. See schedule

sisewhere in this issue. Miss Janet Rodie, of Albany, N. Y., is visit ng Mrs. Ira T. B. Smith. Mayor Musiler and daughter, of Egg Harb ity, were Fourth visitors.

Rev. Robert Elwood's Fourth of July was greatly enjoyed by all. The County Potnona Grange will his afternoon and evening.

Miss Ruth Watson, of Camden, is visition Mrs. Thomas W. Smallwood. mrs, Thomas W. Smallwood.

Mrs. B., M. Keating, of Philadelphia, is here
as the guest of her son, Mr. Samuel Keating.

many years; one which everyone hopes will be the residence of Mrs. L. R. Corson Tuesday four inches high they must be thinned out to evening next. Freeholder and Mrs. Samuel Winterbottom

ln twenty-five years. • ing in the near future. and all carrying small American Flags. 'After | Post-cards (censored) from Alfred Josin in ! the soil happens to be sour.

but no location is given.

The Fourth was a big day at Lenape Park

Immediately after the parade a meeting was the way to the station from her after about the work ear hald at the 43ourt House, the audience preving during the Efform on that evening and did not so large that only a small portion could get see the auto and apparently the driver did not. The Atlanta and apparently the driver did not. Mr. Clark S. Barrett presided as Chairman arrest was made. She was taken to the rest, be held at the Court House and the evening and opened the meeting with a brief but elo- dence of her sister, Mrs. Race, where she is session at Leiling's Park. An illustrated let cusion, followed by an invocation by Rev. W. was painfully brulaed and suffered greatly State Forestry Department will be given i from shock. Her many friends extend their the evening. Come out and enjoy the day. speedily recover.

PLANS GOING FORWARD FOR BIG COUNTY FAIR

Special Committee Appointed Look After Detail Work.

Special committees have been appointed by the committee in charge of the Atlantic County here on the last three days in August. The farmers and orsumers, are showing a great deal of interest in

Biate. The members of the Executive Committee | The Fair is going? to be for one thing a "get If a better system of marketing can be brough

farmer and consumer will be better off finan-The special committees appointed to look

after detail work of the Fair are as follows: Advertising-J. P. Dorland, W. C. Vaughn, Jr., H. W. Shaner.

Finance-A. J. Rider, E. A. Wilson, William Hanstein, William Hauenstein. Walter Donovan, Mr. Overpeck, Program, Including Sports-Henry Pfeitter,

Awards and Booklet-L. C. Armstrong, John boards throughout the county Casazza, H. W. Garwood, Laton Parkhurst, Mrs. Parkhurst, Mrs. Gordon, Miss Forman,

8. G. Huber.
Fruits-Melvin Rusself, George Hanselman Jr., Felix Donnio. Vegetables-W. B. McDougail, J. L. Button

Machinery-A. P. Johnson, William Black Farm Crops, other than Fruits and Verets

bles-H. F. Benton, George Jeffries, Harry Twin Stock-Carl Schirmer, Carl Ecke.

Chalmer Canned Fruits and Vegetables-Mrs. Harry Newcomb, Miss Martha Sahl, Mrs. (Jarwood, Fancy Work-Miss Mattle English, Mrs. Charles Fitting, Miss Margaret Abbott. School Department-Henry Creaman, Ex-

periment Station, R. D. Maltby, S. G. Huber. Open Nurses' Meeting.

The Atlantic County Graduate Nurses' As ciation will hold an open meeting at the Hotel Chalfonte, Atlantic City, this afternoon a three o'clock. Miss Helen Stephen, R. N. chairman of the State Committee of the Amerioan Red Cross Nursing Service will speak. All graduate nurses and any others who are interested in the Red Cross Nursing Service are cordially invited.

Nurses residing in Atlantic, Cape May, Cumberland and Ocean counties, who possess the qualifications necessary, are eligible for mem

No Word On Bridge. No word has been received relative to rebuilding the uptown bridge. The plans, pre pared by County Engineer A. H. Nelson, are

aion. Highe engineers have respected the bridge.

DESIRABLE VEGETABLES MAY YET BE PLANTED

-OTHER TIMELY FARM SUGGESTIONS

Vegetable growers are busy plowing up fields from which early crops of strawberries, peas, beans, onlons, etc. have been harvested. Many of our most desirable vegetable may yet be planted. Sweet corn has an espe cial advantage this year because the product may be very economically dried for Winter by the newly developed methods which are being distributed by the State Agricultural

College. In the vicinity of New Brunswic

the early maturing varieties such as Golden

be planted as late as July 10th with a reason

shie chance for them to fully develop before Early bests are being gathered at this tim as the guest of her son, Mr. Sawdel Keating.

Mr. and Mra, Ered Smallwood, of Carney's inay be cooked and used as greens, like Point, are enjoying a few days here with relassificach. This waste should be stopped. Hound beets for Winter use may be planted on or Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gaskill and children will before July 10th. The most popular variety for return from Tennessee during the coming this purpose is Detroit Dark Red. The seed i sowed in rows about 14 inches apart, using on Base-ball this afternoon at Lenape Park ounce to a row 200 feet long. The seed is covered May's Landing vs. Somen' Point. Game a half inch deep and the soil is gently firmed unies, the soil is wet, in which case it would b The Presbyterian Mite Society will meet at inclined to bake. When the plants are about stand four inches apart. The vacant spaces in the row may be set full with those plants

held on the atrects of May's Landing, the of Egg Harbor City, were visitors Wednesday | pulled from crowded places. This crop appre ciates a rich sweet soil. Therefore, when pro-Mrs. Joseph R. Bartlett is home after an ex- paring the ground a generous application of lended solourn with relatives in North Jersey stable manure or poulry droppings should be plowed down or forked under. Commercia Fred Luderitz, Sr., spent the Fourth in At- fertilizer may be raked into the prepared sol the Allies. Members of Gen, William-I. Sewell limits City, the first time he visited the resort | but, by all means, do not fall to apply lime of wood ashes thoudcast over the prepared Following the veterans came the Pleasant- Victor Elizandollar's many friends are lay- ground and rake it lightly into the soil before ville Band, heading a long procession of school log plans for a real old-fashioned house-warm- the seed is planted. Lime (which is also con-

Over two thousand scree of onions from set General comment was heard along the line are grown to full sized onlone in New Jersey of parade on the five appearance made by the every year. This crop is about ready to have vest. Growers sometimes roll a light barrel o a wire net roller over their field to break over neatly attired and wearing white gloves, make and the management deserves praise for the the tops. They believe it forces a bigger growth Mr. Joseph Duberson returned Sunday from the tops cannot force the bulb to grow bigger Philadelphia, where he underwent an opera- however, if there are a few thick-necks present bending these over may cause the main ster Among the best decorated autos on the just above the bulb to dry up a little better Fourth were those of Charles T. Abbott, Ray and result in a product that will keep longer contributed largely to the impiring patriotic E. Beach, Charles D. Makepeace and John Nevertheless, the growers should never attempt to hold onloss grown from sets for Then came the Red Cross. This was the first Lieut, William G. Lambert, late of the Offi- Winter use because they will get soft in the appearance of a branch of this great American | erra Training Camp at Ft. Niagara, enjoyed a | heart. Just as soon as two-thirds of the tops society in May's Landing and it was on the week home on leave prior to reporting for have fallen over, the crop should be gathered pressive one. Those directing its activities duty yesterday to Philadelphia, where he will and spread out thinly so that every onion has free vecess to the air and, while away from

Have you noticed that where the bean vince gear, marched in line, carrying Red Cross evening by an automobile at Pleasantville and banners appealing for aid. A float bore a hosseriously hurt, will be pleased to learn that pital tent, sheltering a wounded soldier on a she is recovering from the shock and injuries, of the growing crops be sure to first go along cot, with a Red Cross physician and nurses in which were so serious that for several days her the rows and remove all the weeds you can covery was in doubt. Mrs. Gaskill was on with a hoe. This saves much time and make

the direct light, is kept dry.

The Atlantic County Pomona Grange will into the building, so the speaking was held in see her. Reports from Pleasantville indicate meet at May's Landing to-day, afternoon and the Court yard underneath the old oak trees, that the affair was purely accidental and no evening. The affernoon session will probably quent statement of the significance of the oc- still confined. No bones were broken, but she ture by Mr. R. D. Forbes of the New Jerses deepest sympathy and trust that she will meeting of the Pic-nic Committee will be held

Some farmers in the county are not familia with the present organization of the local department of Farm Demonstration, and brief statement at this time seems necessary. The Office of Farm Demonstration is temp rarily occupied by the Director of the Atlantic LIFE AT MAY'S LANDING County Vocational School system. He is as-

sisted by the four agricultural school teacher in the county. Each Agricultural School teacher is therefor, temporarily, the authorized Random Items From "The Record" agent of this Office in his section, and will be glad to sesist in every way within his power, Any one desiring information or help from the State Experiment Station or State Department of Agriculture can state their request same. The above arrangement is made order that the work will not be materially impaired until a permanent man is selected for the position.

New Postal Rule.

Collect-on-delivery parcels since July 1 are liam Mattix. sent for a fer of 10 cents when the amount to be remitted does not exceed \$50, and for a fee of 25 cents when the amount to be remitted does not exceed \$100. Such parcels are automatically insured against injury or loss without additional charge for their actual value up to \$50 when a 10-cent fee is paid and up to \$100 when a 25-cent fee is paid.

an insurance valuation limit of only \$50. Under the new arrangement the fees will be 10 cents for \$50 and 25 cents for 100. While there is an increase of fees on packages valued from \$50 to \$100, it gives the advantage of insurance to the extent of \$100 not heretofore allowed under the regulations.

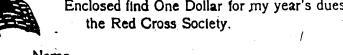
Birthday Bulletin. Sunday, July 8-Alfred Scull, 7. Monday, July 9-Russell Makepeace, 13

Philip Byer, 12. Tuesday, July 10-Anna McMahou, 7. Wednesday, July 11-Chas. Kannengelser, 16. Thursday, July 12-Wesley Taylor, 11; Owen fortunate in accuring the services of Mr. Ruudge, 18; Joseph Chianese, 11. Saturday, July 14-Flora Chew, 13.

For Sale Two mules and one home. Homers Co., Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv.

Fill out the following blank and mail to-day to Mrs. Elmer A. Hummel, Secretary Red Cross Branch, May's Landing, enclosing one dollar for one year's membership.

RED CROSS SOCIETY.



Address

WHO DIVIDE ALLEGIANCE REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY ROOSEVELT ASSAILS THOSE

"Whoever Upholds Germany Is Enemy Of United States."



Striking paragraphs of his speech follow: The events of the past three years bring us face to face with the question whether in the present century we are to continue as a separate nation or whether we are to become merely a, huge polyglot boarding house and counting house in which dollar hunters of twenty different nationalities seramble for gain, while each really pays his soul-alloglance to some foreign power. We are now at war with Germany. Fo

insuit upon insuit, injury upon injury, on our people. We showed reluctance passing the bounds of ordinary umidity either resent the insults of to propare for defense.

Now we are at open war with Germany, yet many persons—any priced, of course, by professional medical professional to the course. rofessional pacifiste ue to champion Germany's cause as likeling the cause for which we are fighting. This is moral treason to the Republic, and all who engage in it are, in fact, although not to law, traitors, who have no right longer to be treated as Ameri. n. North of Adriatic Ave. \$1. can citizens. The time has come to insist that they now drop their dual allegiance and in good fulth become dutright Germans or outright Americans. They cannot be both: fend to be Americans in order to serve Ger-

many and damage America. Any man who doe, announces that Samh A. Schultz to William Coleman, 60x although he favors the Calted States against 185 ft. all right, &c., in following Northwest England, is a trailor to America. There con \$1,000. be no half-und-half attitude in this war, and Hisley Restaurant Co, to Harvey S. Crane. no honorable man can amord to take such an | Trustee, 50x150 ft. West side of Virginia Ave. attitude. We are now bound by every-con- 900 ft. Bouth from centre line of Pacific Ave. sideration of loyalty and good faith to our etc. \$1. honorable as regards our alijes and treason- ter Ave. and Somerset Place, \$100. thie as regards our own country.

At the moment the vital thing to remember anout these half-hidden traitors is that to 50 ft. South of Atlantic Ave, \$1,000, attack America's alternative we are at death Margaret Peacock to William Margaret Peacock to William Gordon, 31x 1grips with a peculiarity futiless and brutal foe, or to champer the toes a sgainst our ailies, or to spologias the total foe's infamous wrongdoings, is to be to the cause of liberty and to the United States.

Many of these of the cause o

Many of these German superpathizers, of these foes of the United States (including not only neen of German States), but men of native origin who are in lasts or denationalized and therefore the state of construction of Atlantic Ave. \$1,200.

John I. Coulbourn et. ux. to Elmer 8. Bloodized and therefore the state of country, and therefore openly to assail out country, and there.

Place and Winchester Ave. \$6,375.

William C. Smith to Hamilton Corp. 110x160 fore they serve our country's enemies effectively by assailing England, by endeavoring to keep us from effective to operation with the Allies, or by condening and defending such acts of barbarity as the Zephelin raids on English cities and the submarine murders | East of Rhode Island Ave. \$14.0 0.

The events of the last few years have made Revident that in this country we should not only refuse to tolerate divided allegiance, but 165 ft. West side of Maryland Ave. 710 ft. South must have in this country only one flag, the American flag, and for the speech of the people only one maging, the English

oe. She has repeatedly and brutally mur. 175 ft. North of Atlantic Ava. \$13,500. dered our women and children and defenseless men. She has proposed to join with Mexico and Japan to dismember us. Her Place, 275 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$7,000. publicists and newspaper writers back up with foul abuse and untruthfulness the efficleat brutality which her military men have ft. South of Caspian Ave. etc. \$20,000. exercised at our expense and at/the expense of the tortured people of Belgium and of Northern France. Whoever now upholds or justifies Germany is an enemy of the United

THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

Of July 5, 1879.

New rotatoes are salling at \$1.10 a bushel, The Jerusha M., Capt. Souders, left Sunday or New York with charcoal. Mr. James R. Hoover and Miss Debby

Roscell were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage on Saturday evening, by the Rev. Miss Lou Joslyn, of the State Normal School, s spending her vacation at home. Mr. Robert Bing launched a new pleasure

ooat, called the "Pinafore" built by Mr. Wil Mr. Lucien B. Comon has purchased of M Tom Collins the property at present occupied by Mr. N. P. Mattix as a residence.

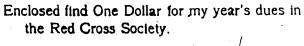
The schooner Centennial, Capt. William Barrett, arrived at this port loaded with junk. Kit Rape was elected trustee at the annua Atlantic Fodge No. 50, I. O. O. F., has elected

Heretofore the fee was 10 cents for collecting the following officers: Noble Grand, W. H. charges on a parcel amounting to \$100, with Ingram; Vice Grand, Joseph R. Bartlett; Secretary, Thomas Smith; Treasurer, Marshall logram.

New Vocational Teacher. Mr. Melvin A. Russell begins his new dutie as assistant on the Vocational School Staff in charge of the Minotola School and district Mr. Russell comes to Atlantic County after having had three years' experience in teach gan. Mr. Russell was farm reared and is a graduate of the Michigan Agricultural College, Department of Horticulture, at East Lansing. Michigan, Atlantic County is particulari sell, who comes from the large peach belt on the Shore of Lake Michigan. He has been actively engaged in the extension work in conection with agriculture and is thoroughly familiar with the work with which he will have charge in Atlantic County.

JOIN THE RED CROSS NOW!

MAY'S LANDING, N. J.



I can devote to Red Cross Work \..... hours each week making clothing, material to be furnished.

SHOWN BY SECONDS Cancelled Mortgages, Releases and

DEEDS TRANSCRIBED AT COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE RECENTLY

Atlantic City.

Plaza Land Co. to John N. Ruth, 50x72 ft. West side of Plaza Place, 340 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$11,000: Clara A. Berry to Frank A. Berry, 39x100 ft. West side of Massachusetts Ave. 365 ft. South of Orlental Ave. \$1.

Joel Mason et. ux. to Arthur Wright, 38x78 ff. East side of Baltimore Ave. 114 ft. South of nmouth Ave. \$1,200, Arthur Wright et. ux. to Ellwood (vins, de scribed as above, \$1. *
Paul B. Fry et. ux. to Aivin P. Risley, 35x62.5

ft. West side of Troy Ave. 255 ft. North of Ventmore than two years Germany has heaped nor Ave. \$1,300. Louise H. Hering to Thelma Scheff, 50x100 ft. Bouthwest corner of Pitney and New Hamp-

Shire Aves. \$100. Thelma Scheff to John E. Sherkey, described as above, \$100. Mildred S. Fahrig et, vir. to Louis Molinari et. al, 20x70 ft. East side of Metropolitan Ave 110 ft. South of Oriental Ave. \$4,200.

John R. Minten et, ux, to John E. Sharkey 25x100 ft. West side of New Hampshire Ave. 50 Grace C. Hallahan et. vir. to Josephine Connell, 12x80 ft. West side of Bartram Place, 80 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Frank J. Dulin et, ux, to Josephine Dulin,

and those who pretend that they are both 38x76 ft. East side of Lafayette Park, 234 ft. are merely Gemans who hypocritically pre- North of Atlantic Ave. etc. \$3,600. Josephine Dulin to Rose M. Dulin, de

Germany, yet be favors Germany against corner of Marmora and Arkansas Avea etc.

uilles, and our opposition to them or any aid Lillian, Brition et. vir. to South Jersey Securgiven to their and our snemy is basely dis- itles Co. 55x65 ft. Northeast corner of Winches Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to John G. Horher, 50x72.5 ft. East side of Washington Ave.

Margaret Peacock to William Gordon, 33x

William C. Smith to Hamilton Corp. 110x150 ft. Southwest side of 19th Ave. 241 ft. Northwest

of Beach Ave. \$1. Abel Spence et. ux, to Anua D. Hippie, 40x 75 ft, 490 ft South of Oriental Ave, and 75 ft. George A. Elvins to Raymond A. White, 48x 10 ft. West side of Rumson Ave. 144 ft. South of Winchester Ave. \$3,500.

Lydia H. Smith to Mahlon W. Newton, 77 R. 9 in.x80 ft. Northwest corner of Atlantic Ava and Aberdeen Pince, \$20,000.

Kathryn E. Iambert et. vir. to Isabella C. S Germany is per our bitter and envenomed Spearing, 50x125 ft, West side of Derby Place, Isabella C. S. Spearing et. vir. to Kathryn E Lambert, 40x625 ft. Fast side of Kennedy Simon D. Rosenfield et. ux. to Bervi H Kendrick, 50x296 ft. East side of Main Ave. 175

Hamilton Township.

Daniel B. Frazier et. ux. to William N. Matix, beginning at a peg for a corner in the centre of the Main Street leading through May Landing, etc. #1. Maria Casella et. vir. to Antonio Di Varti-

nill, lots Nos. 1 to 10 inc. 28 and 50 in block No. 472 on revised map of Gigantia City, \$4. Gilbert & O'Callaghan to Apple Stefron and Addiph Stefron, farm lot No. 309 on map of farm lots of Gilbert & O'Callaghan, known a Tract No. 35, \$250.

Hammonton. Thomas R. Wheatland to Charles Bernhardt

. ux. lots Nos. 7 and 9 section No. 3 on map of Lakeside Park, \$1. Same to same, lots Nos. 5 and 6 section No. 3 on above map, \$1. Benson, lots Nos. 73 and 86 on plan of "Columbus Park, \$212.50.

Edwin L. Adams et, ux, et, al, to Walter B. McDougall, Northeast cerner of Main and Oak Roads, containing 20 acres, \$6,000. William Richards et. ux. to Paul F. E. Thobois, 10x80 rods, centre of 11th St. at the

West corner of one Cook's land, \$2,000. Pleasantville.

City of Atlantic City to Jesse A. Lake, all right &c. in following: Part of lot No. 21 in block Ne. 201 on City Map of Pleasantville, \$1, Mary E. Strickland to Kate Adams, lot No. 5 on map of building lots belonging to John: Quail, rabbit, squirrel, male English ring Pleasantville Land Co. to Charles S. Adams. lot No. 11 in section 88 on maps. Nos. 2 and 3 of 10 to December 15, Pleusantville Land Co. \$25.

-----PIC-NICS AT LENAPE PARK

7-Fuith Tabernacle, Northfield. 9-Westminster Presbyterian Church, Atlan ic City,

12-Trinity M. P. Church, Atlantic City. H-Bethel M. P. S. S., Somers' Point, 17-Combined Colored Churches, 18-St. John's M. E. Church, Pienmutville, 19-First M. E. Church, Absecon. 20-St, John's By-the-Sen, Ventnor, 21-St, Vincent de Paul Catholic Church,

11-First Presbyterian Sunday School, Atlan

25 -M. E. Church, Leed's Point, 26-8t, Paul's A. M. E. Church, Pleasantville August. 9-Ushers' Union Wesley M. E. Church, Pleasautville.

29, 30, 31-Atlantic County Grangers.

May's Landing.

Presbyterian Church. At the Presbyterian Church to-morrow the ervices will be as follows: Holy Communion at 10 30 a, m, and preaching at 7.00 p, m. Sunday School at 11.45 a. m. All welcome, Rev. B. M. Smith, Pastor.

First M. E. Church. Services to the M. E. Church to morrow a follows: Class medding at 9.30. Preaching at 10.30 a, m. and 7.00 p. m. Sunday School a the usual hour. Rev. W. S. Ludlow, Pastor,

Repairing. Household repairs of mechanical kinds, job bing work, etc. Box 224, May's Landing.—adv.

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Others Entered at Clerk's Office.

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. David Blaw to John Scanlin, 32x143.6 ft

orth side Atlantic Ave, 50.4 ft. East of Onlo Ave. \$5,600. Ruth Stees to Daniel II, Redmond, 50x125 ft. West side St. James Place 500 ft, South of Pact fic Ave. \$15,000.

A ve. \$2,000. Willard M. Mason to J. Edward Fagen, 40x 62.5 ft. Northeast side Oakland Ave. Southeas of Winchester Ave. \$700.

William A. Weeks to Edward Doughty, 60x 75 ft. South of Mediterranean Ave. 65 ft. West of Maryland Ave. \$400. William H. Carroll to Harriet E. Bruckmar

Irreg. North side Monmouth Ave. 91 ft. West of Melbourne Park, \$1,400. Mary V. Albertson to to William H. Carroll scribed as above, \$1,100. New Amsterdam Realty Co. to Mamle E. Bennett, Irreg. East side Somerset Place 55 ft.

Samuel N. Hawkins to Peoples' B. & L. Asso. 25x80 ft. West side Iowa Ave. 55 ft. North o Baltic Ave. \$2,200. Margaret C. Mulvihill to Walter A. Tweed, rreg. East side Arkansas Ave. 350 ft. Bouth of Pacific Ave. \$11,000.

100 ft. South side Mediterranean Ave. 50 ft. West of Illinois Ave. \$4,000. 75x165 ft. West side Maryland Ave, 835 ft. South

North of Atlantic Ave. \$8,000. Mahlon W. Newton to Valeria M. Rauffenort, 47x80-ft. West side Marion Ave. 49 ft. South of Ventuor Ave. \$5,500. Mahlon W. Newton to William H. Wans-

kansas Ave. \$7,000. Pincus Schuldenfreit to S.Ojerkia Co. 52x90 ft.

southeast cor. of Pacific and Bellevue Aves. Walter Fifield to Ashbrook Lincoln, 22x87 ft East side Hillside Ave. 278 ft. North of Ventuo A.ve. \$10,000.

North of Atlantic Ave. \$3,000. Hammonton.

Pleasantville.

George W. Pine to Caddie R. Yates, 55x150 ft Southeast side Franklin Ave. 100 ft. Northeast Mary E. Strickland to Kate Adams, lot No. 6 on map of building lots belonging to John E.

Prosecutor Charles Moore was ussisted by Ex-Northeast side Lake Place 28 ft. Southeast o Judge C.L. Cole and the defense had an imposing Second St. \$2,000. Preston B. Adams to Charles W. Maurer lots 8 and 9 in block 1 on man of West Atlantic

Harry Shore to Max I. Shore, goods etc.

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District Court. \$529,10. J. Corio, Atty. Fleck Box, vs. H. M. Little, District Court \$130.12. Bleakly & Stockwell, Attya.

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mentioned in sobedule and now in Lighthouse nearly a half-day to reviewing the evidence on hoth aides for the benefit of the jury, remarked:

"No sympathy, no femily ties that may be

broken, no regard for a woman in trouble, no Christopher G. Martland vs. James Mathea

> sons and who makes a full, free and ingennous statement, is entitled to full consideration by the jury.

In passing sentence Judge Martin addressed the defendants as follows:

cery on false grounds "This is a very serious offense. It strikes at ning. Dry such vegetables as corn, string the very foundation of justice and cannot be

"The Court appreciates, in its consideration will lose his rights to hold a detective's license and his business will be gone. In the case of can fill, lend them to a neighbor who will Dr. Weinberg, whether or not the law revokes his license, the verdict will deprive him of a means of livelihood in the practice of medicine and surgery. As to Garrison, the verdict and the sentence will deprive him of his position as an officer of the Courts of New Jersey. It will deprive him of his means of livelihood at

> heavily upon him and next upon Dr. Weinberg, it justly so falls.

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sentenced to State Prison at hard labor for a

period of not less than one nor more than three

years and that you each pay a fine of \$1,000

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GARRISON, WEINBERG AND HERBERT GUILTY, THREE YEAR SENTENCE

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TWO DEFENDANTS ACQUIT-TED, THREE YET TO

END OF LONG AND TEDIOUS TRIAL LEGAL BATTLE FROM START

CONTINUED Convicted of an unlawful conspiracy to procure a divorce for Mrs. Helen Knittel, of Atlantic City, upon false evidence, William I. Garrison, attorney, Charles B. Weinberg, physician and George Herbert, defective were each sentenced by Judge William P. Martin. of Essex County, presiding on behalf of County Judge Clifton C. Shinn, to terms of not less than one or more than three years in State Prison, at hard labor, and each was flued in addition \$1,000. Notice of appeal was given immediately after sentence was imposed and

pending the outcome the defendants were ailowed their freedom under \$5,000 ball each. Edmund Hhaw and Gertrude McGowan, tried jointly with the others, were acquitted by the jury. Indicted jointly with the foregoing were Mrs. Mae Abrams and Mrs. Kath. erine Alderman, who turned State's evidence,

Mrs. Knittel was present when the jury returned the verdict, after two hours' deliberation, and although she was not on trial was almost overcome with emotion. She was not passed. What disposition will be made of her case, and of those of the Abrams women, bas not been announced by the State.

Garrison, a graduate of the University of

Pennsylvania and a member of the Atlantic County bar for more than twenty years, was accused of having laid a plot to place Charles Knittel in a compromising position with the Abrams girl so that evidence might be obtained whereby Mrs. Knittel could obtain a livorce. Doctor Weinberg is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has an extensive practice. Herbert has been a city and private detective for many years The trial, which was begun Monday, June 25, was one of the longest ever held in this

legal array consisting of Ex-Attorney General Edmund Wilson: Ex-Judge E. A. Highee and George A. Bourgeois. Almost every step in the proceedings from the drawing of the jury o the verdict itself was the sub-In his charge Judge Martin, who devoted

belief that Mrs. Knittel should be allowed to get rid of a rather poor specimen of a husband. should sway the duty of the jury. The sanctity of the law and the institution of marriage must not be lightly regarded. " I charge you as a matter of law that an arcomplice, received by the State, who testifies as to an agreement made between other per-

"The Court does not intend to make any extended deliverance on this matter, which in itself is sufficiently painful. You stand convicted by the verdict of the jury of a con spiracy, of an unlawful combination, or confederation, to pervert and obstruct the due Get ready for cauning season now. Regrets administration of law and justice, to move are the only things ever canned in the jars you and maintain a false suit in the Court of Chan-

lightly dealt with. The public interest in a matter of this kind cannot be overcome by a mere desire to deal with each individual Mattee Rubba et, ux, et. al. to Richard E. If you have your canned evidence on the din-separately and as a first offender. The prominence of the defendants, or some of them, cannot divert the natural course of justice. It is unfair to deal out one kind of justice to one class of defendants and not to others. vegetables except care, cleanliness, fresh pro- of what the sentence should be in this matter, the effects which necessarily accompany the sentence. In the case of Herbert, I assume be

> middle age. It is perhaps the most serious loss of the three, "But the breach of duty by each defendant has been serious. The breach of duty by Garrison, I think, is the most serious of the three, He was sworn to uphold the law. He was familiar with the thing that he was doing. Even though the punishment falls meet

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Great Britain, having decided after the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown that it would not pay to prosecute the war further to subdue the colonies, gave up trying to do so, but having for a couple of hundred years held supremacy on the ocean continued to exercise a number of tyrannical so called privileges in reference to our merchant marine. She claimed the right to search our ships for Beltish deserting sailors and was not particular as to their being British. Many an American was taken off a Yankee ship and forced to serve in the English navy. This was not the worst. The king's ships would hover over an American coast, send bonts ashore with a press gang and carry off any man found defenseless

Cyrus Tomkins was a farmer in those days on the coast south of New York at a point where Asbury Park is now located.

One day a ship was seen running in very near the land. She was a man-ofwar, that was evident from her ports, but she carried no flag. Cyrus was working in the field and too intent upon what he was doing to notice a boat put out from the vessel and pull to the shore. The first thing he knew he was tackled from behind by several strong men and, despite his efforts to free himself, was hustled down to a bont and carried to the ship.

The coast was sparsely settled in those days, and it is questionable if any one saw the abduction. Tomkins' wife was not at home, and his children were at school some distance from the

The farmer knew that his capture meant serving a term of enlistment in the British navy, sopurated from his home and his family. As soon as he was taken aboard he was entered as an able seaman, put in suffer togs and left to go where he pleased, for as for going ashore he could not do that without swimming all the way, a distance of a mile and a half,

The wind was blowing fresh on shore, and the commander of the ship desired to sail away, but he had sent another boat to a point further north and was obliged to await its return. He sailed back and forth for awhile, but, the boat not appearing, he dropped his ancher. The wind had freshened instead of lulling, and it was believed that the absent ones dare not put out from the shore in the face of such rollers.

It was sunset before Mrs. Tomkins' family came home. Not finding her husband walting for his supper, she went out to look for him. Seeing his farming tools where he had been captured, the marks of a struggle and the ship anchored out in the ocean, she took in the situation. Then she saw some one on the ship waring. This was not the first depredation of British ships on the coast, and the poor woman knew that her husband had been taken from her, his home and his family.

When Cyrus waved to his wife a tar standing near bim saw him, "Sayin' goodby to the ole woman,

mate?" he said. "Like enough this is the last sight you'll get of 'er for a matter of three year or more." Cyrus made no reply; he was calcu-

lating the chances of his getting ashore in such a wind and sea in case he attempted to swim the distance make the attempt, if at all, under cover of darkinss, for if seen he would be recaptured. But to swim in such a sea at all was equivalent to sulcide, and in the darkness he would not know in what dire too he was swimming.

Cyrus had a son fourteen years old that was as much of a duck as his father. Young Cy thought of the swimming problem and on the same lines as the captive. As soon as it was dark he made a bouffre on the high bank overlooking the ocenn. Tomkins saw It and knew very well what it meant. From that mement his resolution was

Watching his opportunity he worked his way up on to the forecastle where there was no one to see, and let himself. down on to the bowsprit chains. An enormous wave swept him off, and he was committeed to the mercy of the The stern of the vessel was blown toward the shore and no was obliged to swim along the side. Fortunately he was not thrown against it and was soon driven by the wind and waves beyond the stern. He feit that he could live in the water, but doubted that he could make a landing in such n sen. However, he nerved himself by the thought that he had bathed in water almost as turbulent and heped for the best. Whenever he rose on a crest he looked for the shore light, but the wind was blowing straight on shore and was taking ldm toward it. As to guid

ing his direction that was impossible. It was not very long before he heard ; the dread I breaker & Nearly all Ma strength ramained to him, for there was no use in trying to swim. When close to the shore he watched his opportunity, and when the wave on which he rode was about to break, by a stremuous effort he threw himself backward, and, instead of the roller coming down upon him with its tons of water, he was whirled beels over head up on the beach in the boiling foam,

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

At the close of business June 20, 1917.

RESOURCES.

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)	Mortgages	\$234,552.76
ĺ	Mortgages Stocks	1,800.00
į	Bonds	662,859.50
	Real Estate (Guarantee Trust Building)	404,237.35
,	Other Real Estate	36,420.32
	Furniture and Fixtures	8,034.00
ĺ	Notes and Bills Purchased	1,754,634.57
	Cash and Reserve	318,083.67
	Accrued Interest and other Assets	46,840.48
		\$3,467,462.65

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock \$600,000.00 Surplus 400,000.00 Undivided Profits Accrued Interest and Other Liabilities.... \$3,467,462.65

Trust funds (not included in above statement) ... \$1,787,719.70

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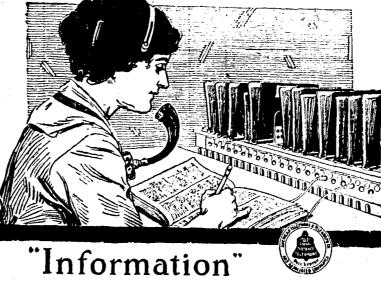
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At the close of business June 20, 1917.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Investments						\$1,299,396.18	
Banking House					130,000.00		
Cash and	Reserve					230,042.27	
	•	_				\$1,659,438.45	

LIABILITIES

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Capital Stock	\$100,000,00
Surplus Earned	150,000.00
Undivided Profits	53,863.59
Reserved for Taxes	1.500.00
Dividend No. 22	7.000.00
Deposits	1,347,074.86
	\$1,659,438.45

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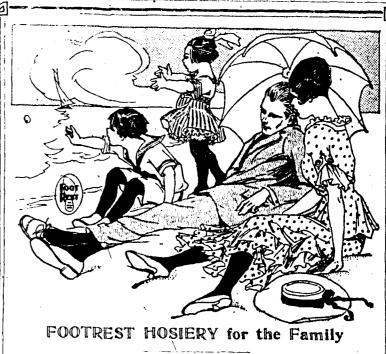
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