THESE WILL HEAD LIST OF HAMILTON TOWNSHIP'S QUOTA

## OTHERS LIABLE IN ORDER DRAWN

EXACT NUMBER WHO WILL BE CALLED NOT YET DETERMINED

### CHANGES DEPEND ON EXEMPTIONS

BOARD WILL SUMMON UN-TIL ENOUGH ARE

the exact number of men to be drawn from each district will probably not be known for

nem who are exempted or discharged. grosted by a number of friends during his the first number drawn was 268, which is

ably expect to be called for service barring failure to pass physical examination or exemp tion for other reasons:
No. 854, G. Buchpastore; 783, Leon Brown; 887,

905, Joe Jerka ; 931, LeRoy Shearer ; 809, Harry drawn are examined and their claims for exemption or discharge passed upon, the Board will continue to call for those next drawn in

Elsensmith; Mi, Robert Turp; 921, Michael ning; 967, Rocco Galloni; 778, George-Aumick.

spectors. They now realize that competition share with the public in the benefits brought

the attitude of the purchasing public. House wives now take more of an interest in honest weights and measures than they used to; buying is done more methodically, purchases are 'checked up," and there are other unmistak-

conditions and circumstances prevented action eing taken up sooner. But it would seem officials to take up the testing of gas, electric and water meters. Other lines of inspection have been highly developed, and the experience gained in other endeavors would stand officials in good stead in handling meters. It cannot be denied that more extensive testing arrangements that now obtained would b desirable. Nor can it be doubted that weight and measure officials would distinguish themselves creditably if entrusted with the inspetion and lesting of gas, electric and water meters. Besides meter festing, there are other

Since the organization of this department in New Jersey the total number of weights and measures tested is 1,696,804, of which 47,831 were condemned. The total number of prosecutions and convictions is 846 and the amount of fine

Espécial altention has been paid during the mat year to gasoline pumps and comparatively few were found out of adjustment. Of those that were, there were as many giving more found it pays them to have their pumps tested

The solivities of the superintendents have been directed to coal and fertilizer shipments, but this is a big task and one in which the consumers must help. If the latter do not ob operate, they cannot expect the full benefit of

e protection the State aims to provide for There is so much difference in the weight of bread loaves; that the State recommends a law requiring bakers to stamp on the outside of their product its weight so that housewives can buy by weight rather than by the loaf. loaf" should be abolished, because It conveys no meaning of definite quantity. It is entirely too vague. If it must remain in the

custom of seiling bread it should be made to stand for something specific and tangible. Consumers should know when they ask for a loaf of bread just what that loaf weighs. Few have that knowledge these days, unless they "check-up" the weight on the loaves bought. handed them and let it so at that. This son dition should not be allowed to exist.

Ten Thousand Trucks. Uncle Sum has ordered 10,650 autom trucks for army use, as follows: Packard mobile, 400; Clinton, 8,750; Pieros Arrow, 800; Jeffrey, \$,000; Garford, 800.

# PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

Bunched For Quick Reading. Miss Mary Risley is spending her vacation

watchman at the Sugar Hill crossing. Miss Janet Rodie returned Monday to Alauy, N. Y., after visiting friends here. Pase ball to-day at Lenape Park, May's anding vs. West Bide, of Atlantic City. Miss Dorotby K. Marsh, of New York City,

It is just sixteen miles from this place to cean City by the new Somers' Point highway. Mr. Joseph M. Davis is holding down a summer position in the signal tower on the

liy, spent part of the week here with Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosselle.

t is afternoon at Laureldale. There will be a noe in the evening.

be sent by the United States to colt, Jr., and family, of Plainfield, are quartered at the American Hotel. Mrs. James B. Brady and daughter Miss Helen, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert C, Abbott.

nd Mrs. Theodore Drake, of Trenton, are here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Shaner. Mrs. George J. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. B. Laes Scull, Mrs. Charles C. Siewart, accompanied by their children, spent Tuesday at the sca-

depend upon the number of those shead of sion, was here Thursday and was cordially

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Smith and son, of tola. It was also the number of James Stur. Philadelphia, spent the week and here visiting the former's pareuls, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott

guests of Mr. Enoch L. Johnson Monday even- be planted thinly as late as August 15th on of their drawing as given below, may reason. ing on an auto trip to Hammonton, where they well prepared soil. Spinson may be planted witnessed the fireworks.

little boy on 2 o'clock electric train from Atlantic City, July 6th, and got off at May's

HONEST MEASURES GIVEN

BY ATLANTIC COUNTY DEALERS

Comparatively Few Falsa Weights Discommander was to the effect of the prisoner by the discommander was to the effect of the prisoner by the place once a month. The Allies at these times place once a month. The Allies at these times place once a month. The Allies at these times place once a month. The Allies at these times place once a month. The Allies at these times place once a month. The Allies at these times place once a month. The Allies at these times place once a month. The Allies at these times place once a month. The Allies at these times place once a month. The Allies at these times place once a month. The Allies at these times place once a month. The Allies at these times place once a month. The Allies at these times place once a month. The Allies at these times place once a month. The Allies at these times place once a month. The Allies at these times place once a month. The Allies at these times place once a month. The Allies at these times place once a month. The Allies at these times place once at month. The Allies at these times place once at month. The Allies at these times place once at month. The Allies at these times place once at month. The Allies at these times place once at month. The Allies at these times place once at month. The Allies at these times place once at month. The Allies at these times place once at month. The Allies at these times place once at month. The Allies at these times place once at month. The Allies at these times place once at month. The Allies at these times place once at month. The Allies at these times place once at month. The Allies at these times place once at month. The Allies at these times times the value of the mind provided the squash borer destroys the mind provided the squash borer destroys at the place of the mind place of th

Quarters Will Be Provided With Sewing Machines For Members.

Quarters for the local branch of the Red Crom county will be tune time to the opened in a few days in the mination. window, which was recently broken, is repaired. The room

will be kept open daily and sewing machines have been donated to be prisoed there so mem bers can drop in when they have time and help make the numerous articles of clothing for hospital use that are now urgently needed, and will be still more in demand when our boys get into action.

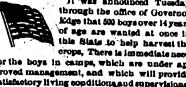
Meetings are being held every Monday evening and for the present will be held at the residence of Mrs. Grace Ham, as there are no screens on the Court House and the morquitoes prevent members from attending there. SANE LIBERALITY PLEASES There will be a meeting next Monday evening which all who can take an active part in Red Cross work are urged to attend, bringing their

# ENJOYED LUNCHEON AT SHORE

by the ladies of the Missionary Society of this has been the eccasion of a Puritanical observ-Hotel Normandle by Mrs. Auderson Bourgeois, attractive little city by the bea.

all spent á most enjoyable afternoon. se attending were. Mrs. Roy E. Beach Mrs. L.B.Corson, Miss Anna Corson, Miss Kate Endicott, Mrs. Grace Ham, Miss Janet Ham, Mrs. Henry U. James, Mrs. Joseph B. Hartlett Mrs. Walter Mabuke, Mrs. D. E. Issard, Mrs. E, C. Shaner, Miss Marjorie C. Shaner, Mrs.

Five Hundred Boys Wanted.

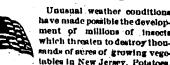


for the boys in camps, which are under approved management, and which will provide tected and is one of the very best to be found atisfactory living conditions and supervisions. An urgent call is made for every boy and well this season, even on Sunday, and take it young man who wishes to render a patriotic altogether the city is one of the finest spots to service in this time of great military emer- be found these suitry Summer days. gency. Boys and young men are urged to call upon their county superintendents and receive directions as to where they may render

Saturday, July 21-Raiph Turp, & Monday, July 23-2"ctba Geiger, 13. Tuesday, July 24-Mary Sorrentino, 13.

# WEATHER CONDITIONS FAVOR PLANT INSECTS Senator W. J. Stone Declares German

HOW TO CONTROL LICE! THAT ARE DESTROYING CROPS



tables in New Jersey, Potatoes, tomatoes and cabbage are infected with plant lice which are sucking the very life out of the plants. If these plant lice continue to be destructive, we may also expect them to ruin the Fall crops of cantaloupes, turnips, rutabagus, lettuce, spinach and cauliflower. The State authorities are greatly alarmed over the general infestation of this destructive pest and the State Entomologist, Dr. Tuomas J. Headles, is

urging emergency measures for its control.

The small plant lice which are attacking vegetable crops do a large amount of barm in a short time unless destroyed. They are usually found on the under sides of the leaves and on the more tender portions of the stem They injure the plant by inserting their beaks firmugh the rind and eaching out the sap. They do not sat the follage; therefore, applylug a stomach poison cannot be effective be cause the poison would never reach their stomachs. The State Entomologist of New Jersey recommends that a spray solution be

made up from nicotine, somp and water.
This mixture is made up of two tempoonfuls of tobacco extract which contains 40 percent of nibotine. This is mixed into a gallon of water in which 84 once of whale-oil or laundry soap has been previously dissolved. This mixture et poisen and can, therefore, be effective only when it is sprayed directly upon the bodies of the plant lice.

A few of our favorite vegetables may yet be planted. They are such as string beans, Savoy plants, cauliflower plants, celery plants, lettuce, potatoes (seed grown last seaon) and Winter radishes. White turnips may any time; however, the heaviest planting Will the young lady who sat in seat with should be made about August 25th for late Full and early Winter use.

crement which it forces from its burrow in the stem and which is found on the ground be-AWAIT NEWS FROM FRANCE

If this district's quota is not filled when the registrants of the first numbers driwn are examined and their daims for exemption or discharge passed upon the Board will continue to call for those next drawn in order were; 79%, Walter Eisensmith: Mt. Robert Turp; 925, Michael Puntaleo; 805, Similey Henry; 900. Henry Hanping; 967, Rocco Gultoni; 776, George-Aumick.

AWAIT NEWS FROM FRANCE

Fred Warrington's Son Reported Miss
ing Since Third Of June.

Their son Private Arthur Warrington, of the destroyed. The borers may thus be found and destroyed. Then cover the injury with a little glossy the plant will be growing as vigorously as ever. Some growers take an place, are anxiously awaiting further word from the battlefront in France. The last word ing the main stem with a spadeful of soil about that he may have been taken prisoner by the

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following treatment: Split the main stem with a knife for a distance of about the main stem with a knife for a distance of about the main stem with a knife for a distance of about the main stem with a knife for a distance of about the main stem with a knife for a distance of about the main stem with a knife for a distance of about the main stem with a knife for a distance of about the main stem with a knife for a distance of about the main stem with a knife for a distance of about the main stem with a knife for a distance of about the main stem with a knife for a distance of about the main stem with a knife for a distance of about the main stem with a knife for a distance of about the main stem with a knife for a distance of about the main stem with a knife for a distance of about the main stem with a knife for a distance of about the main stem with a knife for a distance of about the main stem with a knife for a distance of abo AWAIT NEWS FROM FRANCE neath it. The infanted plants wilt quickly on

herical trial the speciments which are 363 Michael Speciments which are 363 Michael Speciments the first to rinen. As an illustration, 365 Martin Sista among the first to ripen. As an illustration, careful tests have proven that pepper seeds which were saved from early peppers came up much better than seed saved from peppers which developed late in the season. This is to be expected, as the plant has more vigor early of the Red Cross Society will be at that time produce seed of stronger gerin its period of production, and therefore can

One of the most commou causes of moriality
in poultry during Summer is the eating of semi-decayed, moldy or spoiled malerials; for instance, the dead carcasses of birds which have died in the tail grass or weeds on the range. Fowls will pick at such material if they happen to find it. The result is a sort of soft Heynolds Kraus phomaine poisoning which causes a high death part of the property of the state rate. Every poultry raiser should inspect his 913 William Liepe poultry yard frequently and remove any decayed substances.

# SANE LIBERALITY PLEASES OCEAN CITY'S VISITORS Selling Ice Cream On Sunday No Longer Under Ban.

Selling Ice Cream On Sunday No
Longer Under Ban.

Coean City visitors have been pleased recently to notice that it is now possible to purchase, without fears of a jail sentence and eternal damnation, a plate of lee cream or a cigar there on Sunday, which for many years has been the eccasion of a Puritanical observation of the coefficient of the coeffici place, who were entertained at luncheon at the ance that kept many folk from going to this

They made the trip in autos, going down A splendid orchestra, composed of members through Tuckaboe and returning by way of of the Philadelphia Orchestra, gives free con-Somere Point and despite the rainy weather certs daily, afternoons and evenings and it

better music. The bathing beach is well proanywhere along the coast. The fish are hiting

Property values are increasing all along the beach and are sure to show a steady improvement, all the way down to the inlet. Cottage are well filled this seeson and from all indications there will be a large number of new ones erected before the next beacon opens. The purchase of the present toll road across the bay by Atlantic and Cape May Counties, if it can be brought about, will be a great mid to the resort and it will not be surprising if the next fow years will see Ocean City take a pince among the Jarney seashors resorts second to

# IS VIGOROUS WARFARE REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY

Powers Must Yield.

last Saturday. Said Senator Stone:

"There will be no peace until our arms are crowned with victory on the battle fields of Europe. When will that event occur, as sooner or later it is bound to occur? I say bound to cur, because with the tremendous, over whelming forces arrayed against the Teutonic combine, there can be but one end to the war as I see it. The German powers must yield.

come to its senses and to some just basis of permanent peace. The sonner this is accomplished the sooner the world can begin to adjust itself to the new conditions which are to arise out of this conflict, and, perhaps more important, the scoper our own people can begin the work of restoring their own governmental autonomy on lines consistent with their Constitution and inditional ideals. I see no way of bringing all'Ibls world turmoil to an end and thus arriving at the point of world readjustment and neglectal readjustment except by employing to the atmost limit all the South of Oriental Ave. \$10,000.

Year powers of this matter, cooperating with Charles T. Herring et. ux. to those with whom we are by force of circumst-ness associated, to end the war. And, as I North of Atlantic Ave. \$15,000. see it, the sooner this end can be reached the John Unsworth et. ux. to Charles Morgenbetter for all. Dealing with this situation as it work, Jr. 49.54x90 ft. East side of Michigan appears to me, I rest under the compelling con- Ave. 55 ft. North of Magellan Ave. \$100. viction that the best present service I can Government of the United States in every way North of Magellan Ave. \$100, possible to add the full contribution of its mighty power to force peace by the arbitra- 23x100 ft. East side of Sovereign Ave. 176 ft. ment of the sword. After that I believe the people of the United istates and the world will begin to take their bearings. At this time 50x62.5 ft. West side Fredericksburg Ave. 100 we are on the bosom of a tumultuous sea ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$600. where none can measure seights or depths. It is imperative that the world must reach a period of greater culm and sanity, and that Atlantic Ave. \$1. period is not within sight on this side the

interest of restoring our lown national nor-No. 581, G. Buobpastore; 783, Leon Brown; 837, Atlantic City, July etn, and got on a many way.

Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 784, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 784, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 784, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 784, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 784, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 784, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 784, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 784, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 784, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 784, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 784, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 784, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 784, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 784, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 784, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 784, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 784, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 784, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 784, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 945, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address to Parker Taylor; 945, William Thompson; 945, G. Atlanding, please send her name and address mailty. I see nothing I can do better calculated

Registrants And Their Serial Numbers

854 Gas. Buonpastore 855 Frank F. Gallo 856 Antonio Guinta 880 Paut Mitazz; 882 Charles Sangiorgi 884 Daytro Slobodzion 885 John Slata 868 Charles Zeitachel 870 Prokop Zelena 872 Edward Applegate 874 Burton Abbott

886 Burler Fabulen 896 Burler Fabulen 900 Henry Hannig 901 Charles Hill 904 Areble Johnson 906 Henry Kraus 908 Jas. Kannengieser 910 James Lagatore 912 Afred Leeda

922 Louis Pickman 924 Joseph Powers 925 Melvin Ripley 928 John Itzmeogreen 930 Iras T. B. Smith 923 Fred Schmidt 936 Archie H. Smith 936 Archie H. Smith 940 Guy Shearer 942 William Taylor 444 James Turp 946 Grapha Titzler

ance that kept many folk from going to this attractive little city by the bea.

A splendid orchestra, composed of members caboe and returning by way of and despite the rainy weather at enjoyable afternoon.

A splendid orchestra, composed of members caboe and returning by way of the Philadelphia Orchestra, gives free concerts daily, afternoons and evenings and it was with pleasure that those who remembered the old order of things noted the fact that the musicians on last Sunday afternoon were persuaded.

James, Mrs. Doseph R. Hartlett, Mahnke, Mrs. D. E. Isaard, Mrs. Massey.

Miss Marjorie C. Shaner, Mrs. Bourske and Mrs. Massey.

Hundred Boys Wanted.

Ji was announced Tuesday through the office of Governor kdgs that 600 boys over 14 years of age are wanted at once in this State to help harvest the crops, There is immediate need in camps, which are under an better music. The bathing beach is well not.

Presbyterian Church. At the Presbyterian Church to-morrow the services will be as follows: Preaching at 10.30 a, m. and 7.00 p. m. Bunday School at 11.45 a. u. All welcome. Rev. B. M. Binith, Pastor.

First M. E. Church. Services in the M. E. Church to-morrow as bliows: Class meeting at 9.30. Preaching at 10.20 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Sunday School at the neuel hour. Rev. W. S. Ludlow, Pastor.

House For Rent. Apply Box 184, May's Landing,-Adv,

superior forces and that the DEEDS TRANSCRIBED AT COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

> Estates of Ventnor to Walter A. Tweed, 45,17 x138 ft. North side of Atlantic Ave. 82 ft. East of Virginia Ave. etc. \$1,000,

> Fatales of Atlantic Corp. to Bert Darby, 25x 175 ft. West side of Maryland Ave. 225 ft. North of Arctic Ave. \$2,250.

Harris Co. 25x150 ft. East side of Providence Ave. 215 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$10,000. Same to same, 625x1700 ft. East side of Wash-

ington Ave. 300 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$10,000 Plaza Land Co. to Emma L. Mousley, 50x72 it. West side of Plaza Place, 90 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$11,500.

irreg. Southeast corner of Michigan and Mediterranean Aves, \$14,000.

John E, Evans et ux. to Henry Weil et. al.

John Unsworth et ux to Roy W. Sechle render my country and mankind is to aid the 25.x6x90 ft. East side of Michigan Ave. 104.54 ft.

Edward M. Flood et. ux. to Anna M. Flood, North of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Lena Stadler

Charles J. Dougherty to William Malia, 26; 80 ft. Fast side of Illinois Ave. 246 ft. South of

W. G. Taylor & Son, Inc. to Alexander Vollmer et. ux. irreg. North side of Winchester Ave. 50 ft. West of Austin Ave. \$4,000. Emma C. Alexander to Kate Winberg, 70x60

Atlantic Ave. \$1,700. Philip S. Steelman et. ux. to John Unsworth 75x90 ft. East side of Michigan Ave. 50 ft. North of Magellan Ave. \$100.

L North of Arctic Ave. 84,500. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to West Side Lumber Co. 40x65 ft. East/side of Bellvue Ave. 340 ft. Bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$100.

Mary M. Robinson to William H. Mechling 50x108.5 ft. North side of Ocean Ave. 150 ft. East of Portland Ave \$7,000.

Glenn-Pisher-Harris Co. to Sarah R. Keener, 25x140 ft, 200 ft, from the North corner of Arctic and Trenton Aver. etc. \$1,500. Samuel L. Walden et. ux. to Imbel Styron 88x77.75 ft. West side of Aberdeen Place, 196 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1.

Venice Park Co. to Amelia C. Patterson, lot No. 10 block 25 on plan of a portion of Venice Park, Atlantic City, \$100. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Imbelle Dietz,

of Atlantic Ave. \$700. Rachel M. Smith to I. Wilfred Hart. 25x00 ft. South side of Hummock Ave. 100 ft. West of Obio Ave. \$2,500. I. Wilfred Hart et. ux. to Rachel M. Sgrith,

N. A iu.x65 ft. East side of Buffalo Ave. 62.5 ft. South of Ventnor Ave. \$5,750. Isaac Aaron et ux. to Simon D. Bosenfield, 35x175 ft. East side of Rhode Island Ave. 165 ft.

Hamilton Township.

Glibert & O'Callaghau to Parris E. Wardwell, farm lot No. 74 on plan of farm lots of Gilbert & O'Callaghan, known as tract 35, 2000. William II. Pomelear et. ux. to Charles Pomeleur et, ux. 50x150 ft. East side of Hanlborn St. 150 R. Northeast of 3rd St. etc. \$1,000. Gilbert & O'Callaghan to William F. Davis et, al, beginning at a stake set in the North side of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad alght of way, etc. \$1.

Smiley Henry, Sr. et. ux. to Smiley Henry, Jr. 344.6x800 ft. beginning at a point in line be

John Graham et ux. to Angelique Moeglin,

000x1320 ft, beginning at a stake set in the centre of 8th St. 1320 ft. from a stone monument

40x14L5 ft. Northeast side of Decatur Ave. 300 ft. Southeast of the New Road, \$1. Amos A. Jackson et, ux, to George H. Adams lots Nos. 10 and 11 on map of lots of James Lee, Pléasantville, \$1. George H. Adams et. ux. to Susie B. Jackson. lots Nos. 10 and 11 on map of lots of James Lee,

Charles S. Adams et. ux. to James Carey, lot

the bill which calls for an expenditure of \$640,000,000 for immediately creating an airplane fleet that will give the United States command of the air. This is courageous; it is magnificent; it is

Now, gentlemen of Congress, do your duty set aside everthing but the victory of the United States over Germany! If any personal or factional suggestion occurs to you, smother

hands and bearts stiffe their individual prefrences, and rush forward to victory.

The American people don't care a rap about

the defects of the airplane bill, if there are any defects. It is its splendid assurance of victory that they are interested in. Defects may be cured in short order by act of Congress, but the act of Congress that passes the bill is the act that counts.

apply P.O. Box 381, May's Landing.—Adv. Fence For Sale.

# MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

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

> Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. Marie Higgins to Colonial Investment Co.
> 41x80 ft. East side Pembroke Ave. 168 ft. South
> GIVE UNCLE SAM BENEFIT William Moore to Mary J. Loveless, 75x105 ft.

West side St. James Place 790 ft. South of Pacific A ve. \$8,000. Charles Elsele to Second National Bank, 30x 20) ft. North side Baltic Ave. 110 ft. East of

Ada L. McCann to Atlantic City Fire Ins.Co. 50x77 ft. Northwest cor. of Fortland and Ventnor Ave. \$2,600.

Myra A. Suydam to Theresa Schwarz, 35x 80 ft. East side Vermont Ave. 315 ft. South of Oriental Ave. \$5,500.

90 ft, West side Arkausas Ave. 105 ft, North of Grant Ave. \$1,500. 78 ft. West side Millidgeville Ave. 198 ft. North

of Atlantic Ave. \$4,000.

Colonial Investment Co. to Pacific Realty Co. 80x82 ft. East side Summer Ave. 127 ft. South of Monmouth Ave. \$1,000.

Monmouth Ave. \$1,000. Thomas B. Nuttail to Phillip B. Shaw, 50'r 100 ft. West side Maine Ave. 100 ft. North of At-

forthwest cor. of Atlantic and Baton Rouge A.veg. \$5.000 Emma Gehrlein to Peoples' Bank of Hamonton, 46x57 ft. South side Pacific Ave, 60 ft.

East of California Ave. \$8,000.

Margaret Hudson to William Malla, irreg. East side Mississippi Ave. 150 ft. Northwest of Pacific Ave. \$4,000.

Philip B. Shaw to Philens E. Quigley, 50x 100 ft. West side Maine Ave. 100 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$6,000. Edward A. Parker to William J. Bradley,

37x100 ft. South side Lewis Ave. 162 ft. East of New Hampshire Ave. \$2,500.

A. B. Crowell to Anna E. Smith, 72 8-4 acres more or less, beg. at an iron pipe set for a cor. in quit claim between James E. Steelman on the West side of the road leading from May's Landing to Somers Point and being corner to lands of Adaline H. Abbott, \$300.

William Pomelear to Charles Pomelear, 50x 150 ft. East side Hanthorn St. 150 ft. Northeast

belonging to Peter B. Risley, \$80.

Releases From Mortgages. 244.32 acres more or less, beg. at a stake set in the North side of the West Jersey & Seashore time within seven days of his notification. The R. R. right of way North 55 deg. 15 min. 2,487.7 claim must be handed in to the Board, which ft. from the most East line of a certain tract of will furnish blanks for affidavits supporting land conveyed to present Release by Anna R. the claim and these must be filed within ten

Mike Leveson to Goldie Leveson, geods etc. Ave., Atlantic City, \$1,450.

3016 Sunset Ave., Atlantic City, \$1,350.

Judgments. M. Kohn & Son vs. Leon Blendenthal, District Court. \$65.96, Theo. W. Schimpf, Attty.

berg, Trustee. Circuit Court. \$52.34. George A. State Militias by order of the War D B. Fischer & Co. vs. Rosie and Joseph Di

Actions.

## LIFE AT MAY'S LANDING THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

Reprinted Items From "The Record" Of July 19, 1879.

Laborers at work on the jall are paid \$1.00 s was built in the year 1838.

Prosecutor A. H. Sharp paid the Landing s visit Monday, Capt. John Lee, of the schooner Elizabeth Lee, was in the Landing visiting friends. Joe Bartlett is about to have bis house, the

old Hanthorn home, painted and otherwise from which the Board can determine whether Mr. J. H. Collins, the first County Clerk of Atlantic County, is still living and a resident

of Absecon Miss Maky Mattix has been listening to what the wild waves were saying down by the shore this week.

New potatoes are pientiful and are bringing 40 cents a bushel. The Frazier's property was sold by the administrators, Messrs, Norcross and Baker, Two-thirds of the property belonged to the estate and the other third to Capt. Dan Gifford, that it is also his duty to appear for physical who agreed that his share should be sold. examination within seven days whether he is Capt. Shep Hudson was the first bidder at \$1,200 and it soon ran up to \$1,650, at which

figure it was knocked down to Mrs. William Old Aunt Nancy Lee is still living near the

bead of South River, where she ekes out a living by farming. Dr. D. B. Ingersoll has resigned as trustee of the M. E. Church after many years of faithful

The Misses Bing gave an enjoyable reception and were assisted in entertaining by Miss Rie Whittaker, Miss Ella Rape, Miss Tie Scott and Mr. Lew Scott, who rendered pleasing instrumental and vocal music. Mr. W. H. Ingram has been installed a

A fishing party to the bay included George Hanthorn, Frank Moore, Joseph Wolfe, Frank Ritchter, John Vaughn, John Kempton and Howard Iszard, the whole under command of Cant. Charles Coventry, in Peck's boat. Miss Annie Estell returned Monday from Absecon, accompanied by two little daughters

Noble Grand of Atlantic Lodge, I. O. O. F.

of Mr. A. H. Sharp, though one of them, Miss Sally, is not so little, weighing 104 pounds at ten years of age. Wednesday was the 78th birthday of old Uncle Benny Coleman, who has been sexton of both churches in the Landing for the last

donation party. The first marriage recorded in Atlanti County was: By the Rev. Solomon Smallwood, on June 3, 1837, near May's Landing, Mi Reuben Mullica to Mrs. Mary Miller. Jim Coleman, Jr., caught a loggerhead in Dry Run that weighed thirty-five pounds. Miss Sarah E. Ellet, of Salem County, is

Judge H. W. Godfrey, of Tuckaboe, died at the age of 85 years. Mr. Low Scott and his sister, Miss Tie, are visiting their uncle, Capt. Thomas Endicott. | everyone pay a license fie,

visiting Mrs. Hester Thompson.

# AND REAL ESTATE NEWS EXEMPTION BOARD TO **EXAMINE REGISTRANTS**

WHOLE NUMBER 2084.

AND DECIDE CLAIMS OF ANY DOUBTS ARISING

## ARMY EXAMS LATER AT CAMPS

ALIENS MUST ASK EXEMP-TION TO ESCAPE SERVICE

PROTECT DEPENDENTS, BUT REQUIRE CONVINCING EVIDENCE

Notices will be sent out promptly to every registrant whose number has been drawn at Washington, by the local at Washington, by the Exemption Board, consisting of Sheriff Joseph R. Bartlett, County Clerk E. A. Parker and Dr. Henry C.

James, stating when he is to appear for physical examination. The regulations require that those drawn shall appear for physical examination within seven days of their notification, but as there will be a great many to examine, the Board will endeavor to have the registrants present themselves in an orderly manner, which will expedite the work and save the registrants time. For that reason the Board will assign a day for each registrant which will be given on his notice. Examinations will be made here for all sections of the

county, except Atlantic City. Dr. James will have charge of the examinations and will appoint an assistant and perhaps two, according to the number to be examined and the time alloted. All doubts as to physical ability will be resolved in favor of the government; for the registrants will be given another examination prior to going in camp when their physical status will be finally determined,

If any one summoned claims exemption, on the grounds of being an alien, or already in the army or navy service, etc., the Board need not make the physical examination, unless such claim is found to be false. German subjects need not be examined, whether they have first papers or not, regardless of whether they claim exemption.

The statement on the registration cards signed June 5 that exemption is claimed will map of building lots situate in Pleasantville not be regarded by the Board as a claim for exemption. In order to be exempted or discharged, it will be necessary for the registrant to make application himself, or through his Anna R. McGrath to Gilbert & O'Callaghan, family, friend or employer. This claim of days and are sent by the local board to the District Board where they will be permanent

public records. Allen residents who have been registered and whose numbers are drawn will be notified mentioned in schedule and now in 908 Atlantic to appear for physical examination, but need not undergo some if they hand in their claim Elwood B. Huckel to Oliver H. Guttridge Ch. of exemption and it is afterward found to be goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in correct. But they must bear in mind that

they are to appear before the Board on the day. stated or they are likely to get in trouble It is the right of everyone who has dependents to claim discharge at this time, for the government does not want this class unless forced by future necessity to take them. Married men and others with dependents Samuel M. Braunstein va.Clarence L.Golden- have been dropped from National Guards and so the married man or one who has parents or others dependent upon him should present his claim promptly and expedite the work of the Board. Discharge for this cause, however s only temporary—the government may call

> Forms for affidavits will be provided by the Board to those saking exemption or discharge. These must to be sworn to by the one making the application, and by the wife, mother o

> It should be borne in mind that false affideon the other hand it is not going to permit easy escape from service. The affidavits are most searching and require accurate details

> or not the claim is well founded. Any elective township of municipal official whose unexpired term cannot be filled by appointment will be discharged for the term of his office for this reason proper affidavit. This will include practically all local officers for their terms can be filled by appointment only until the next election and not for the full unexpired term, unless

> notified or not. The notifications will be a matter of convenience and are not obligatory on the part of the Board. Those entitled to exemption include State or Federal officials, ministers, divinity students,

> men already enlisted in some branch of the army or navy or training camps and aliens. Those entitled to discharge, either temporary or otherwise, include men with others dependent upon them for support, county or municipal officials, whose offices are elective and cannot be filled for the full term by an-

mariners. The above regulations are given in instruction books sent out by the War Department to the Exemption Boards and are final, except as modified or repealed by the Department in subsequent orders. The President has the right to change these rules whenever he deems It necessary. Rights of appeal from the local boards lie through the district boards and finally to the President.

Lists of all the registrants throughout the county with their serial numbers by which their liability through the draft will be determined are posted in the County Clerk's

A "high tariff" is urged by local jitney

drivers to protect their trade, to keep out strangers on big days who rush in for a few hours and take the cream of the traffic, while the home fellows have to keep on the job day and night, fair weather or rain, and take the business as it comes. Last Thursday outside jitneys took all the

the cold. This happens frequently and the litheurs say the Township Committee should pess an ordinance forbidding outside care to come in when and where they please, or m

# SEVENTEEN REGISTRANTS

CHOSEN Drawing of the great army to Europe to champion the cause of democracy and help end the greatest conflict in the history of the world by a vigorous proington. Full details of the drawing could not obtained at the hour of going to press and

So far as can be learned the Exemption Boards will, when their quota is established, begin calling the registrants in the order to which their numbers were drawn and the them who are exempted or discharged.

the number of Raymond Strickler, of Minoges, of Camden, a former May's Landing boy. Out of the first thousand numbers drawn, seventeen were those of registrants in Hamilton Township. These, who will be called in order

BOR, Charles Zellechel; 674, Burton Abbutt; PARENTS HERE ANXIOUSLY Ireland; 882, Joseph Bridgehouse.

has been placed on a fairer basis and that they about by the higher standard of dealing. Another important fact which has helped the cause of bonest weights and measures is

ces of progress. All this, of course, is very gratifying but it should not be inferred that everything in the line of weight and measure inspections has been completed. Such a conclusion would be wrong. A number of important projects be acted upon, which unfavorable that the time is ripe for weight and measure

things to claim attention.

## AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL Recent Visitors, and Other Incidents

Mr. C. E. Jensen is making improvements to

his residence on the River Road. Mr. Ernest Machner has been appointed

s here as the guest of Miss Catherine Ham. The Penn team, of Atlantic City, hested the cal nine last Baturday by the score of 4 to 2.

Mrs. Mae Harris and children, of Atlantic Everyone is invited to the pic-nic to be held

Dr. George W. Endleott and Mr.George Endl-

Quite a number of County Seal folk journey o Egg Harbor Sunday evenings to enjoy the and concerts there in Lincoln Park. Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Tilton and children

chances of those not near the top of the list will i Ex-Congressman John J. Gardner, of At-

, Champion. Mr. and Mrs. Albert (! Abbott were the

OPEN RED CROSS ROOMS

Ladies Of Missionary Society Enter tained in Ocean City. Ocean City, was visited Thursday afternoon

Frank Davis, Mrs. James Baker, Mrs. Bourgeols, Mrs. Cake and Mrs. Massey.

Birthday Bulletin. Friday, July 27-Edwin Hireh, 8; Bertha Saturday, July 36-Mary Hornek, 8; Tony Straah; 17; Mary Strach, 11; Herman Mueller, 14, I none,

# ONLY WAY TO EARLY PEACE

That Germany must yield to

Vigorous prosecution of the war were the outstanding features of a speech by U.S. Senato William J. Stone, of Missourl, at Washington

"Therefore it follows that the sooner victory comes to our arms the sooner the world will

better world conditions and especially in the ft. East side of Newark Ave. 180 ft. North of

804 John Henry 806 Gerald Hawkins 806 Walter Heliner

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1877 Alonso Hetson
1879 Arthur Boerner
1881 Alexander Bartha
1885 Melvin Cain
1885 George Cain
1886 Alex. Denmend 872 Edward Applegate
874 Burton Abbott
878 David Breen
878 Francesco Battaglio
899 Stephen Bartha
882 Joseph Bridgehouse
894 William Carli
896 Charles Cordier
888 Aswis Duberson
890 Clarence Duberson
892 Henry Denmead
894 George Erickson
896 Charles Fabulen
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896 Hurton A Gaskill

912 Alfred Leeds 914 Leo Lewis 916 Roy Marshalee 918 Walter Mahnke 920 John Newcomb 922 Louis Pickmau 915 Henry Liepe 917 Daniel McClure, Jr. 919 Ernest Machner 921 Rudolph Petrosh

schold repairs of mechanical kinds, jobbing work, etc. Box 25, Mag's Landing .- adv

Repairing.

RECENTLY

Atlantic City.

Emma L. Robertson to Charles E. Schroeder, 25x100 ft. North side of Pitney Ave, 175 ft, West of Vermont Ave. \$1. William F. Shaw et. ux. to Glenn-Fisher

City of Atlantic City to Clarence H. Gelst,

20.5x100 ft. East side of Connecticut Ave. 484 ft Charles T. Herring et. ux. to George Elvins 72x76 ft. West side of Kingston Ave. 196 ft.

Agnes R. Martix et. vir. to Harry M. Raub, 24 ft. 9 in. x85 ft. West side of Vermont Ave, 32

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Estates of Chelea, 15.625x100 ft. South side of Pacific Ave. 150. 879 ft. East of Rhode Island Ave. \$4,490.

80x82.5 ft. East side of Lehigh Ave. 150 ft. South

Bouth of Pacific Ave. etc. \$4,750.

ween the present grantor and lands of Sarat Wolbert, etc. \$1. Hammonton. William Early, Special Master of Charles W. Stout, South side of Pleasant Mills Road at the East side of Hartshorn's land, containing 10 cres and 108 rods of land, \$1,325.

set at the intersection of centre lines of 8th Ht and 3rd Road, \$900, Pleasantville. Edwin O. Andrews et, ux. to Mary T. Verga,

section 79 on map No. 2 of Pleasantville, \$250. Go To It, Congress ! tion, has considered and unaulmously reported

Here is a way to win. Seize upon it, men o

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The House Committee on Military Affairs, with an Americanism that commands admira-

it. If you see an amendment which by coniderable debate might get you a little credit, forget IL Any slacker can suggest a way to delay and mend and fail. It takes Americans to join

Congress! Don't postpone for a day the mighty thirty years. His friends surprised him with preparations that this bill will put in action The manhood of the Nation is eager to seemble and direct the forces that will annihilate the enemy. Go to it, Congress! -Washington Post.

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Tennessee Ave. \$1,000.

Wostey C. Smith to Alexander G. Sparks, 25x STRICT REGULATIONS PROVIDED Charles T. Herring to Helen Thompson, 72x

Colonial Investment Co. to Pacific Realty Co. 80x82 ft. East side Rumson Ave. 127 ft. South of

lautic Ave. etc. \$5,000. Annie M. York to J. Roberts Foulke, 45x80 ft.

Bessie Barab to Thomas Kilcourse, irreg. West side Delaware Ave. 150 ft. North of Arctic

Hamilton Township.

of Third St. being cor. to Stacy L. Shuff, \$400. Pleasantville. Edwin O. Andrews to John Syker, lot 41 on

McGrath et. vir. January 31, 1917, exceptions, Hamilton Township, \$2,183.67. Chattel Mortgages.

Satisfaction of Judgments.

Napoli, Small Cause Court, \$55,92. Max E. Blatt va Jane Fulton: Circuit Court such men at any time, for whatever purposes Harry Camman, Atty. t may require.

other dependent, giving full information, also by one or two heads of families in the neighvits will subject anyone to severe penalties and that the claim of exemption will be careday. The old jail which is being improved fully considered, so there will be no chance for slackers to etade their duty. The government does not want to take from civil ranks anyone who is the sole support of others, and

> their term runs out this year. Everyone registered must bear in mind that it is his duty to know his serial number, and

> pointment, workmen in arsenals, etc., and

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business and the local drivers were left out in

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IRA T. B. SMITH, Editor and Manager, Entered at the May's Landing Post-office; as | Margate City -



MAY'S LANDING, JULY 21, 1917.

The tell bridge across the Great Tounty Auditor-Absalom II, Higbée. Egg Harbor Bay's a real disadvan- Prosecutor of the Pleus-Charles B. Moore age not only to Ocean City but to the ire South Jersey seacoast and if the Boards of Freeholders of Atlantic and County Physician—Lewis R. Sonder. Cape May Counties can get together Superintendent County Asylum for Insan and purchase this important link, and Dr. Henry C. Munro. throw it open to the public, they will perform an act that will prove bread

Stewarl of the Almshouse-Dr. Henry C. Munro, County Superintendent of Schools - Henry M.

The idea of any toll on roads or County Engineer-A. H. Nelson. The idea of any foll on roads or bridges is fast becoming a thing of the Supervisor of Roads-Japhet Price. bridges is fast becoming a thing of the past and is particularly out of keeping with the splendid system of good roads now opening up every section of the South Jersey seacoast. This bridge and road structure can be purchased by the counties for a fair consideration, practically what it cost, and the project is one that should commend. itself to freeholders on both sides of Bacharach,

Autoists will note with satisfaction that Mayor Harry Bacharach has had Atlantic City—Joseph A. McNamee, Atlantic Adverse, Atlantic some of the Atlantic City traffic cops City. n the carpet" for discourtesy and l. inefficiency. Its about time. For the Buena Vista Township - Douglass Reed, most part new men with little if any Newfield. experience in traffic regulation, they have occasioned much complaint on the Erg Harbor City.

Erg Harbor City.

Erg Harbor Township. Charles L. Bmith, the part of both local and visiting English Creek. notorists. No two of them handled Folsom - D. M. Rodeffer, Folsom. traffic alike and the signal of one to Galloway Township - Harry H. Holzer, stop was the signal of the next to go. Hamilton Township—Thompson G. Hoover, If the driver failed to interpret the May's Landing. cop's wig-wagging, a bawling-out was Hammonton-W. R. Seely, Hammonton. quently the result. A few of the officers have handled traffic well and arteously, but these were exceptions. It is to be hoped Mayor Bacharach's Cit action will change the mental status

should be made plain to every Weymouth Township - Ralph T young man who has others dependent Tuckahoe. upon him for support, that it is his duty to ask exemption his friends should do it for him. Men can be slackers in family re-

he given instruction in a standard ville

will be able to clearly understand what Republic.

method of handling traffic so drivers Port Republic City - Clark A. Johnson, Port

sponsibilities as well as in military Fig Harbor Twp - W. Hauenstein, Absecon. January I to 20. service. Uncle Sain wants neither. Egg Harbor City - Henry G. Regensberg, Egg The army is no loophole for escape Harbor City. from home obligations. Neither will Folsom-Louis Schutze, roison.
Galloway Twp. Charles Stuckel, R. F. D., pretended home obligations be a loop- Egg Harbor City hole for escape from conscription. The War Department has made its Landing. Wishes clear by discharging all mar-Hammonton - Bent Fortiette and Govern ried men and others with dependents Linwood Richard J. Somers, Linwood from the regular guards and militia. Longport - William S. Gilmore, Longport. ber it takes ten men at home to feed City.

Mullica Twp H, Tapken, Egg Harbor City and maintain one at the front. If you Northfield W. W. Kruse, Northfield, have dependents whom it is your plain Post Republic Joseph H. Loveland, Port stigma in asking to be exempted. If Somers' Point First Ward, John L. Alliger the government needs you later, you will be called.

We call them by this term be- Wednesday evening of the month, Burton A. Recorder - James A. Lambert, cause they are birds of prey and just Gaskill, W. M.; D. D. Hoover, Secretary. as big a nuisance and drawback to Atlantic Lodge No. 50, LO, O. F. meets every this section of the State as the bugs. Grand; James E. Hoover, Secretary, Some way should be found to "can" We have it on unimpeachable au-

thority that a county squire and his medsevery Monday evening. Thomas Barrett, Reliance Hose Company -Dr. H. C. James, Garrison. assistant recently found a depression Councilor; H. W. Shaner, Secretary. it to wait for victims. Big expensive Taylor, Scroll Reeper, cars with electric lighting systems | Camp No. 108, Patriotic Sons of America, went by unhindered breaking all the meets every Thursday evening. Martin Atlantic City-Lewis L. Mathis, Atlantic City. speed laws on the statute books, but Ingersoll, President; Robert Turp, Secretary. Brigantine City—H. D. Smith, Brigantine City. when the fellows with less expensive cars and oil lamps came jogging along. Abseron-Harry Mattson, Br. the hole jarred out their rear lights Atlantic City-Harry Bucharach. out and coffected fines.

and the majesty of the law stepped Brigantine City - Alfred B. Smith. Egg Harbor City-George Mueller Folsom -- John C. Eby, Some of the victims called atten-Hammonton-Thomas C. Elvins tion to the fact that their lamps were Linwood William Scull. still too warm to touch and were just Longport--Ralph Harcourt, Margate City-Henry F. Gertzen put out by the jar, but that didn't alter the course of roadside justice. They Pleasantville -Thomas F. Crawford. were fined for driving without the Port Republic-Thomas Turner, Somers' Point ~Robert N. Crissy proper lights. Surely the State department will

Ventuor City-Theodore W. Schimpf. not stand for such action as this Notice of Fire Alarma Motorists who fell into the trap say The abarm signals are as follows: they will report the matter to Trenton 2 short blasts. East of Fire Station: and it is to be hoped for the popularity 3 short blasts, Bouth of Fire Station; of bur county with autoists that the 4 short blasts. West of Fire Statlor 'mosquito squires' will be extermin-All blasts are to be preceded with one long ated forthwith.

LEGAL. Members of Chosen Freeholders. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Unchelford, 2nd word: Robert Fitzgerald, 8 Estate of Moses Hanstein, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Daniel H. V. Be
Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this d
made on the application of the undersigne
Executors of the said decedent, notice is here Absecon City-Edwin Robinson, , Fraley Doughty, 2nd ward.

Bertha Hanstein, Harry Bacharach, Walter Hanstein, Executors, Atlantic City, N. May's Landing, N. J., May 14, 1917, Pr's fee, \$13.92 Hamilton Township-Ira T. R. Smith, May's NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Landing.

Landing.

Hammonton — William L. Black, Cyrus F.
Osgood.

Margate City — George Webb, Margate
City.

Mullica Township — William L. Blair, Elwood.

Northfield City—Walter J. Ryon, 1st ward,
Bakersville; 2nd ward, to be appointed.

Pleasantille—John P.Ashmead, 1st ward;
Clack Adams, 2nd word.

Mary Regins Sheahan.

Mary Regins Sheahan.

Clark Adams, 2nd ward. Port Republic City—Joseph M. Collins, 1st May's Landing, N. J., July 17, 1917. ward; Ashley Garrison, 2nd ward. Somers Point City... Allen Tallman, ist ward: Pr's fee: \$12.50 barles W. Clements, 2nd ward. entnor City - Taylor Haines, 1st ward NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of William E. Davy, deceased,
Pursuant to the order of Daniel H. V. Bell,
Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
Executors of the said decedent, notice is
locacly given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscribers, under outh larry Fulmer, 2nd Ward.

Court and County Officers. cedent to exhibit to the subscribers, under outli or adfirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be lorever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers. upreme Court Justice - Hon, Charles aw Judge-Hon, Clifton C. Shlnn, ounty Clerk-Edwin A, Parker. Caroline A. Davy, Benjamin Bacharach Atlantic City, N. J. Deputy County Clerk—Burton A. Gaskil May's Landing, N. J., June ... BOLTE, SOOY & GILL, Proctors, Atlantic City, N. J. Pr's fee, \$12.58 Deputy Sheriff-Smith E. Johnson. Surrogate-Daniel H. V. Bell, Deputy Surrogate-George T. Yetter NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Effa T. Davis, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Daniel H. V. Bell,
Surroyate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
Administratrix of the said decedent, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of the said de-Asst. Prosecutor-W. E. Brown, Jr. Jury Commissioner-Wilson Senseman, Court Stenographer-Claude W. Myrose. nereny given to the creditors of the said accedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oad or affirmation, their claims and demand against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Bertha M. Davis, Reed Apts., Atlantic City, N. J. Reed Apis., Amay 25, 1917. May's Landing, N. J., May 25, 1917. Pr's fee, \$11.81 NOTICE TO CREDITORS,

City and Township Clerks.

Linwood -James Farish, Linwood.

Mullica Township-Geo, Cassell, Elwood,

Tax Assessors And Addresses

leasantville -G, M. Bates, Pleasantville

Weymouth Township-Hosen F. Madden,

Unity Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M. meets first

Roster of County Mayors.

May's Landing Lodge Directory.

Ventnor - P. E. Howard, Ventnor,

Absecon - William B. Riley, Absecon

fron, practically what it cost, and the project is one that should commend them. Bertram E. Whitman.

Representative In Congress - Hon. Issue

Prace, \$11.10 Absecon City - Mamuel Johnson, Absecon

Business is Slack It

Results as well as in the Busy Seasons. Try advertising in "The Record" and watch the

Vagon Building and Fish and Game Seasons. chicken and Hungarian partridge-Novembe Wild turkey - closed season until March 13. Joseph B. Mattison. Female English ring-necked pheasan losed season until April 15, 1919. Reed bird -September and October Brook brown and rathbow trout and land-Black bass, Oswego bass, white bass, crapp

and pike perch-June 15 to November 30, Pike and pickerel - May 20 to November 30; trapped) -January 1 to April 1; November 15 Watches. o December 31. Deer, only those having horns visible about Hamiltown Twp-Harry Jenkins, May's the hair -Last three Wednesdays in October and first Wednesday in November. - Raccoon - October 1 to December 15 October 1 to January 15.

November 30. ployer, greater and lesser vellow-tegs. Augus Jeweler & Optician. 10 to November 30. 926 - 928 Atlantic Avenue, Hamilton Township Directory.

Chaleman Lames A Lambert and Second Ward, S. S. Steelman, Somers' Point. | Hazelton. Assessor of Taxes - Harry Jenkins. Dr. Arthur D. Goldhaft Collector of Taxes - Clark W. Abbott, Constables John Penze, Joseph Duberson Veterinary Surgeon John Abbott and Samuel Taylor) Justices of the Pence -James A, Lambert egy to announce that he has opened a Maurice F. Aaron and Andrew Gillespie. veterinary hospital for the treatment Chosen Frecholder-Ira T. B. Smith. evening, Charles Joslin, Noble Board of Education - Ralph S. Vanna-Grand; James E. Hoover, Secretary.

Narragansett Tribe No. 101, L. O. R. M. meets

Smith, Curits Hazelton, Robert H. Abbott,

District No. 4, Weymouth, Fountain Gale.

District No. 5, Mizpali, John Boody. District No. 6, Da Costa, Otto Daminger.

Freeholder Committees. every Tuesday's sleep. Earl Taylor, Sachem; John J. Babcock, Henry Pfeiffer, Wilmer A. nce-William L. Black, Frank Swabodi Abbott, Alex. P. Denmead, Truant Officer, F. Fraley Doughty, Ernest W. Shackleford, May's Landing Council No. 121, O. U. A. M. James R. Hoover, Clerk, Archie H. Smith. President: Alex. P. Denmead, Secretary: L. Edwin Robinson, John P. Ashmead, Alfred B. Smith, Warren Ryon, Cyrus F. Osgood, County Tax Collectors. Roads - Dominick Corstella, John Hanselford; Charles W. Clements, George Webb. Buena Wsta Twp. - A. C. Daggett, Vineland.

Egg Harbor City-C. Krockel, Egg Harbor City. Egg Harbor Twp. -Benj. C. Lee, Scullville, son John Hanselmann, Allen Tallman, John Folsom -Thomas Chaimers, Folsom. B. Tomlin, Frank Swaboda. Galloway Twp. -James Somers, Oceanville. Public Buildings - William A. Blair, Ira T. HamiltonTwp.--C. W. Abbott, May's Landing. B. Smith, J. Harry Fulmer, Dominick Corsiglia, John P. Ashmead, Allen Taliman, Nor-Linwood -- Curtis Somers, Linwood, Longport -Wm. S. Gllinore, Longport. MullicaTownship - Frank Edwards, Elwood Keague, Charles W. Clements, Ira T. B. Smith, Margate City - A. Gertzen, Jr., Margate City, Northfield - Somers J. Adams, Northfield, William Scull, Ordinances - John B. Tomlin, Warren Ryon, Pleasantville -- Webster Price, Pleasantville, William Scutl, Ira T. B. Smith, William A ort Republic-Jos. M. Collins, Port Republic. Somers' Point City—A. Y. Dare, Somers' Point.

Ventnor City—James G. Scuill, Ventnor City

Boldlers' Burlai—Cyrus F. Osgood, Alfred B. Ventnor City- James G. Beull, Ventnor City. Weymouth Twp.--L. Beebe, R.F.D., Tuckahoe, William Scutt.

Smith, Joseph M. Collins, Frank McKeague, SHOES Douglass-Endicord Journson Discharge of Prisoners-Warren Ryon, Wil-Hamilton Township Road Overseers. llam A. Blatr, William L. Black, George Webb, District No. I, Gravelly Run, John Babcock, Clark Adams. District No. 2, May's Landing, John Smith,

man, William Boull, Frank Swaboda,

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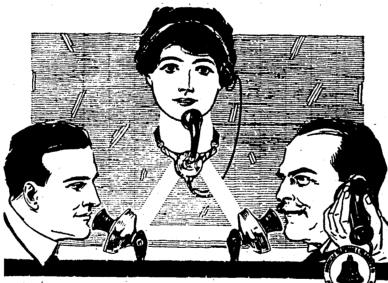
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# A Soldier's Wedding

He Was Called to the Colors and to Matrimony With Equal Suddenness.

> By F. A. MITCHEL

Being ordered to join the colors for the great world's war I donned my uniform and took a train for the rendezvous. On alighting at the terminal station I was passing between two lines of persons who had come to meet expected wayfarers, when suddenly I saw a pretty girl among them looking radiant with happiness, which it was plain, arose from seeing me. Since she was a stranger to me, thinking it was a case of mistaken identity, I advanced door. toward her to bring about an explanation. As soon as I reached her she put up her mouth to be kissed.

Soldiers are not noted for throwing kisses over their shoulders. I kissed the ruby lips, and they acted like wine to steal away my discretion. I permitted the young lady to continue in her

"I have the car outside," she said. And as we walked along she commented on the change in my appearance since she had seen me last, noting especially that my mustache made a great difference in my appearance and was an improvement. When we reached the car I hesitated. Dare I meet the young ladles' relatives, who might easily detect the difference between me and the man for whom I had been mistaken? The girl got in and took the wheel. "Well?" she said, looking at me in

surprise that I did not follow her, "I suppose I should report at the ren-

dezvous at once," I said. "I thought you had arranged to be

excused till after the"-She hesitated and failed to go on.

"Oh, yes; I forgot!" I said.

I took the seat beside her, and we started on. Where we were going I did not know. On the way it came out that the young lady had not seen meor the man I was mistaken for-for three years, but that a love affair between them had lain dormant during the period and had been warmed into life by the war. The most important point did not come out. If it had I should have made an immediate and inglorious retreat.

During the ride I had excellent practice in defensive skirmishing. I was constantly on the ragged edge of exposure, for it would have been an exposure of my taking advantage of the young lady's mistake. If when the day of fighting came I should act on the defensive with as much keen perception of dangers and as much ingenuity in meeting them I would come out of the fray with a medal of honor. I had an advantage in the years she and her lover had been separated, and I made the most of it. My memory proved very defective.

I formed a plan. Sooner or later the fact that there had been a mistake must come out. Then I would pretend that I had made it as well as the girl. That would let me out,

We drove several miles into the suburbs and entered grounds in the house, from the roof of which floated should soon meet persons who would detect the difference between me and the man I had been mistaken for, I prepared to act my part. When we brought up under a porte-cochere a number of persons, young and old, came out to meet us. Not one of them looked at me with any surprise, though a middle aged lady-slie turned out to be the girl's mother-when she kissed me remarked that had she met me casually she would not have known

Evidently the time had not come for a denouement. I regretted this, for I felt that I was getting deeper in the mire évery minute. We all went into the house, and I was shown to a room where I might get the dust off my clothes. I was long about it, for I was , wife I will do my best to make her fixed." trying to think up a new plan for extricating myself, the one I had laid having failed. I could think of no other and resolved to be guided by elreumstances. To suddenly come out and acknowledge that I had permitted the young lady to continue in a mis- and the nobility of character he would take which I knew from the first was show by resigning his bride for her own bled me, some greath will that had overa mistake would put me in a position good. I was two hours about the work, I did not like.

After spending half an hour in my room I went downstairs. Every eye in the room was directed toward me. The girl's mother led me to a man in clerical garb and introduced me. Why was he there, and why was I especially presented to him? My valor began to desert me. I was on the verge of panic,

The girl entered the room, and, wonderful to say, she was in bridal costume! Everybody looked at me, and I must have presented a startling appearance, for they all regarded me intently.

Then for the first time it occurred to me that this was one of those quick! soldier weddings, the man being suddenly called to the colors. The groom had not put in an appearance and I

had been mistaken for him. There are two kinds of persons in the world. The one on meeting an enemy is seized with an irrepressible impulse to take to his heels; the other is seized with an equally irrepressible impulse and is not touched by human hands unto dash forward. This does not pertain til it is almost ready for shipment are alone to physical encounters; it is equally true in necessarily quick, im- is now made almost exclusively by portant decisions. Judging from my action in this dilemma, I fancy I belong

I felt like a soldier on the battle. field, who must either run from the tory. enemy or dash forward for safety. I did not seize a standard and cry, "Forward!" But I did what amounted to the same thing. I advanced toward the bride and led her to the parson. who was standing at one end of the room with a book in his hand. There was but one halt in the wed-

to the latter class.

ding ceremony. When asked for the ring I had no ring. I muttered something about hurrying to join the colors and stupid forgetfulness. The bride's mother took a ring from her finger and handed it to me. I put/it on the bride's finger and in a few minutes was a married man. As soon as I could escape congratulations I announced that if I did not join my regiment at once I would be pronounced a poltroon and a coward, and, leaving my regretful bride, I dashed out, got into the car in which I had come and, leaving an astonished throng, turned on the power and sped out of the grounds into the street.

I had not gone a block before I saw a man in uniform and carrying a suit case harrying in the opposite direction. Turning to the curb, I shouted "Hey, there!'

He looked at me and, not recognizing me, was about to hurry on. He appeared to be about my age, my build and looked not unlike me.

"Going to be married?" I asked. "Yes; I'm late. Excuse me. I must

get on. "Get in here," I said, opening the car

Thinking that I was intending to aid him in making baste, he did as I bade him. Instead of turning and driving back, I sped on.

"What are you doing?" he cried. "Let me out. I was to have been married at noon, and it is now a quarter past.

I increased the pace. "Who are you? And where are you

taking me?" he cried. "Comrade!" said I in an impressive

"Comrade be hanged! Are you going to kidnap me?"

"Have you any bowels of compas-"Let me out of this or I'll"-

"Can you bear to hear some bad news?

"Yes. Hurry up. Has anything happened to Lillian?" "She's married."

"Married!"

"Yes, married; married by mistake." "Married by mistake! Are you demented?"

"Not demented; a crack brained idiot."

He looked at me as though he be-Heved that I had told the truth, then

"Whom has Lillian married?" "Me." I grouned.

"For heaven's sake, cease to tantalize me and tell me what all this means."

I struck a broad country road at this

moment and, slackening my pace, told him the story of what had happened to me during the past two hours. When I had finished the recital I said to him solemnly:

her name-"remain in ignorance that she has married the wrong man."

I suppose it was my intensity that story. At any rate he expressed no married had become my wife. Possesdition to the shock be would bring to ing my eyes upon my companion, I saw Lillian by making known her mistake that she was equally wrapt. and my rascally taking advantage of it, there must be a divorce. He confessed that he had not seen her for three years; that, being ordered to the ed to a stake." colors, he had revived an old attachment and had written her that since saw a skiff rising and falling with the he must go to the war he preferred to languid swells. center of which stood a handsome go leaving behind him a wife who would care for him if he returned nizant or at least remember now was the Stars and Stripes. Supposing I maimed and mourn for him if killed. pulling along under great cliffs that "A somewhat selfish view to take of

the matter," I suggested. "Yes, and I wonder she accepted the proposal. I suppose it was patriotism.

diedee between us. You were to have with stalactites. The light coming permitted a girl to remain in a mistake roof with ever changing colors. Now she had made till, being cornered, I it was a blood red, now a pale blue, committed a still more rash act. It now sea green, now white. seems to me that we are both beholden | "It is from the changing of the wato do what seems to be for her best in- ters outside." I said. "A changing sky terest. If you will permit her to re-changes the bay, and the changing bay emain in her mistake I will do the same changes the hues in here." till a favorable time arrives for a con-

"All this is very fine, but where do self beside her, took her in my arms. I come in?"

happy.

The remark was discouraging, but I kept on holding before him the trouble he might cause by claiming his rights me, and it seemed to me that I had hung me, and I had passed to a conbut in the end I succeeded, and he consented to let the matter rest as it was.

I bade the man whose place I had taken goodby, with a "God bless you, noble man that you are," and reported to my regiment. I have not since visited my bride, having been at once sent away on a special duty. But I have written her some heartfelt lefters and have received equally heartfelt replies from her.

I have not yet made a confession. In the first place, I prefer to make one personally rather than in writing; in the second, I am pouring out my heart to her with a view to making her the better satisfied with me when she learns that she has married the wrong man.

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There are more insane in the United States than there are students in colleges and universities.

# A Curious Mental Condition

It Was Experienced by a Tourist.

By ALAN HINSDALE

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I was standing on sand and could hear the plash of waves, but could see nothing about me, for I was enveloped in mist. A rocking sensation made me doubt whether I was ashore or oh the water. Another singular feature was a faint singing of birds-so faint, indeed, that I doubted whether I heard pirds or a ringing in my ears. There were occasional voices about me, hav ing a mellow sound, as if spoken on a quiet day after a fall of snow or on

f inolsture. While I was wondering where I was and how I happened to be there a girl came out of the mist and stood before me. She seemed as much surprised to see me as I was to see her. Her face was that of a saint-fair complexion. hair and eyes. There was but one blemish-a small red birthmark, shaped like a rose leaf, on her neck. It was rather an imperfection than a blemish.

balmy morning when the air is full

"Where are we?" I asked "I don't know," she replied.

"I hear the sound of waves." Then we must be on the seashore. "And birds singing."

"That would indicate that the beach is lined by woods." "Wherever we are, we were evident-

ly sent for each other." "It would seem so." She lowered

her eyes, "You were certainly sent to be with me. What would become of me alone in this dense mist without the power to find my way out of it? With you I shall be happy even here. You are very lovely.

'You do not say beautiful." "But you are beautiful."

"No; I can't be that." "Why?"

"Because of this," She put a finger on the birthmark.

"Do you know," I said after a brief pause, "that I like you so well as you are that I would not have even that changed?

Suddenly the mist was gone. It did not melt away; it vanished. We were "For Lillian's sake, for heaven's sake, miles on either hand the beach curved standing upon a beautiful bay. For do not reveal this blunder. Let Lil- in a semicircle. Back of us the shore lian"-it was fortunate I had learned rose till it mingled with mountains. The waters of the bay were of different colors. Near us, where it was shallow, it was a pale green, beyond a deep convinced him of the truth of my blue and beyond that silver. On this silver an island rested, rising from its doubt that the girl he was to have base to a height on which the sun sion is nine points in the law. In ad- the view. I was entranced, and, turnshone golden. We stood looking out at

> "I feel," I said, "that I must go out on the bosom of that sea." "There is a boat," she replied, "chain-

Lowering my eyes to the verge, I

The next scene of which I was cogormed the island

"Here is a cave," said my companion. "with a waterway for an entrance."

Turning the boat, I pulled for the All the women are losing their heads cave. The rocky roof over the waterway just grazed our heads as we made "It seems to me," I said after a the entrance. Inside we found ourpause, "that it is tweedledum and twee- selves within a cavern, its roof hung been married with a selfish motive. I from the entrance tinged the vaulted

"It is all change," she said sadly. fession. Then if she will remain my "I wish something in the world were

I dropped my oars and, seating my-

"I wish this would never change," I said, "for I have found my love." kissed her. She put her arms about thrown off somethings that had trou-

valescence of perfect happiness. Alas, while supremely happy in this companionship, I felt my love slipping through my arms and saw her floating over the surface of the water toward the mouth of the cavern. At that moment both the water and its rocky dome were a pale blue. They tinged her garments with the same hue. Slie looked back at me with an expression of indescribable melancholy. I called to her not to leave me, but she floated on, passed out through the

mouth of the cavern and was gone. I seized the oars to follow and, dashing under the low arch that separated me from the outside, in another moment was under the greater vault of the beavens.

All was serene as when we entered the cavern, but my love had vanished. Then came a sensation of being toss ed to and fro, up and down, as though I were on a stormy sea. It was merely a consciousness of feeling. There was no communication with the outside world. There were voices in the air. What they said I did not know. There were also sounds of invisible people passing and the occasional opening and closing of a door,

Next I was lying on a lounge looking out of an open window. The air was clear as crystal. Before me rose a range of snow capped mountains. Over them was a white cloud. But was it a cloud? No; it was a peak far above its fellows, with a strip of cloud beneath it that gave it the appearance of a peak. How high it was! It seemed to mingle with the heavens' blue. I arose and went to the window to get a better view of its summit. When I leaned out and looked up at it it seemed higher, higher, all the while higher. My brain began to whirl. I returned to my lounge. I was weak

and languld. While I was recovering from my giddiness a door opened and my lost love came into the room. At first she looked anxious, then smiled.

For a moment I was in doubt if it were really she. It did not appear that she was changed, but that I looked at her through different eyes from before. Her figure did not face me, but she was looking at me sidewise. I was troubled. I longed for her, she was with me, but I was not sure she was the same person. While I gazed in perplexity she turned, and I saw the birthmark on her neck. Then she came to me, seemingly wading through water, and took my hand. I drew her down beside me and said reproach-

"Why did you leave me?" "I couldn't help it. It was fate. Ev-

erything changes in this world." It did not occur to me that this was vague answer. At any rate, I was satisfied with it,

"Are you going away again?" I asked. "No, not now; some day."

"When will that be?" "A long, long while from now." "And will you love me until this separation comes?"

"I will love you always, here and where I go." "I will go with you. You shall not

go without me." Then hand in hand we were climbing the mountain I had seen from the window. We seemed to be ascending as if buoyed by wings. Eager to reach that cloudlike summit I had seen, we pressed on and on, but whenever I looked up to see if we neared it we were as far below as before. Turning to look back, the houses beneath appeared like ant hills. Then I felt the

snow slowly moving beneath me. "It is an avalanchel" I exclaimed. We were turned toward the valley and hand in hand slid down the mountain. Though we moved with accelerated pace, we kept our feet. We were like two gulls soaring, then, turning their wings aslant, sailing down an aerial incline. Suddenly the snow before us began to pile up against the base of a cliff. We lost our balance, and, head downward, I felt tons of snow piling on top of me.

"No bones broken." I heard a voice say close beside me. "If there's no internal injury he will be all right."

I opened my eyes. I was lying on hard snow, while people stood about me, all looking very anxious. One of them, a girl, stood gazing down upon me with a pair of mild eyes in which there was a world of sympathy. There must have been something in my glance to affect her, for she lowered her eyes, blushed and turned away. As she did so she exposed one side of her neck. It bore a birthmark shaped like rose leaf.

"What's the matter?" I asked. "Matter! Why, you have fallen twen-

y feet from the ledge up there." I remembered passing over a ledge, but I didn't remember anything else. "How long have I been uncon-

scious?" I asked "You fell this very minute. Here;

take a little of this." A party of tourists happened to be passing when I fell and among them a doctor. From where I lay I could see the Alpine peak Jungfrau. I had been looking at it during the period of my his rashness, unconsciousness, which might have "Your majesty will pardon me, I been an infinitesimally small fraction hope," said the officer, "but the fact is

of time. They wished to assist me to the hotel just below, at Sheidig, but I concluded to try my legs. The doctor gave me his hand, and I got on my feet. One of the tourists who stood about me volunteered to go with me. but I got on fairly well without his

What I have recorded is the beginning of a love story; but, though I have no objection to telling a dream. shrink from giving the thoughts and feelings of myself and the lady of my love. I was less interested in discovering whether I had displaced any of my internal parts than getting on the track of the girl with a birthmark. I missed her at Sheldig, but saw her the next evening at the kursaal (casino) at Interlaken, sipping a lemonade. I dogged her footsteps for days before I succeeded in corralling her-that is, before I could find her lighted, so to speak, and I could get a mutual acquaintance to introduce

me. I finally cornered her on the Rigi, near Lucerne, and, as luck would have it, my friend Jim Thompson was there too, and was acquainted with her.

I expected under the influence of my dream that I should have as easy a time getting her as I had during that long drawn out infinitesimally short period. Instead, I had a real woman. to deal with and not a creation of my

own fancy. There was no dream for her. I was to her an ordinary personage with whom neither dreams nor romance had anything to do. I was obliged to lay slege to her heart and advance by reg. ular approaches. I made very slow progress. Nevertheless by persistence I finally conquered, and it was not till then that I told her this story.

Couldn't Beat Uncle Hi. Uncle Hiram, from Podunk, was taken by his nephew into a downtown hashery for lunch.

"I guess I'll have some coffee and sinkers," said the nephew. "Did you say sinkers?" asked the old

"I sure did, uncle."

bowl."-Boston Transcript. Asia. Asia has many high mountains, but has fewer large waterfalls than any

other continent. A bird that cannot fly is the black woodhen of New Zealand.

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Catching and Taming Elephants. In Ceylon the natives capture wild elephants by lassoing them and tying their hind legs to trees. Thus tied, they are left to struggle for four or five days. If the ropes be well secured and knotted the animals struggle in vain, for they are unable to exert their Yull strength toward getting free. When they have grown thred of the fruitless fight they are fied by the neck between two tame elephants and marched off to the ten plantations or the railroad, where they are put to work. Under the tuition of tame eleplants they learn rapidly to perform the labor that is required of them and soon are able to lay rallroad ties accurately.

Snipping Figs in Daskete. The lot of domestic animals in the far east is not enviable, particularly when enduring transport from one place to another. Fowls are always sent to market with their legs tied, so that it is impossible for them to move. Live pigs are transported in the Straits Settlements by steamer or barge, ship. ped singly in wicker work baskets just large enough to take a single pig. In this cramped and uncomfortable position, for the animal's legs are tied. making it nothing more than a living log, it is often shipped long distances. Water is thrown over the animals, and occasionally they are allowed to drink, but nothing is given them to eat-Popular Science Monthly.

Looking For Them.

Major d'Arlandes, like many another French soldier, was tired of waiting for promotion and opportunities to distinguish himself. He seized an opportunity to enjoy a little excitement and at the same time remind Louis XVI. of his baffled ambitions. He made a balloon ascension, which at that time was thought to be a very risky affair. The king promptly reproved him for

of time. I had seen the girl with a the minister of war has made me so many promises in the air that I went up to look for some of them."-London Spectator.

Dieraell's Gorgeous Costume.

When Disraeli was a young man he once went on a vacation trip to Corfu in this extraordinary costume: "A blood red shirt with silver buttons as big as shillings, an immense scart for girdle, full of pistols and daggers; red cap, red slippers, broad blue striped jacket and trousers. His servant, engaged for the occasion, wore a Mameluke dress of crimson and gold, with a white turban thirty yards long and a saber glittering like a rainbow."-London Spectator.

Scott's Lamé Leg.

Sir Walter Scott was a cripple, yet in spite of his disability was a most active man. One night in his early boyhood he was chased round the room by his mother, who wished to pack him off to bed.

in the morning he was affected with fever, and after three days it was found that he had lost the use of his right leg. He never wholly recovered the use of this limb and always walked lame, with a heavy step. Yet he was very active as he grew up, fighting and climbing with the other boys.

IN Uriminal You admit then," said the judge sternly, "that you asked this gentleman for a pickel?"

"Yes, your honor," replied the prisoner humbly. "I hadn't had a bite to eat for twenty-four hours, and"-"Silence!" roared the judge. "You are a self convicted vagrant, and 1

sentence you to thirty days in the coun

"Gee," muttered the culprit as he was led to his cell, "I s'pose if I'd asked the old gink for \$10 I'd got a life sentence." -St. Louis Post Disputch.

Temporary Inconvenience. "I thought you were going to improve conditions," said the impatient map.

to get a lot of people kicking." "A social condition," replied the re-"Waal," said Uncle Hiram as his former, "is like a street. In order to eye fell on a spaghettl eater, "I reckon improve it you always have to muss I'll have a mess of fishin' lines like it up for a little while."-Washington that there feller is eatin' out of a Star.

"I don't see what you've done, except

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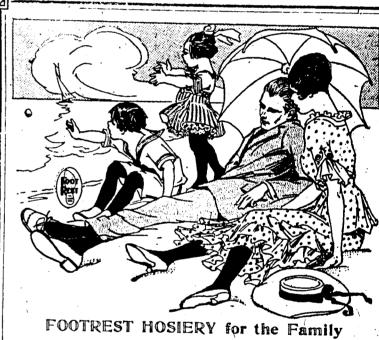
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