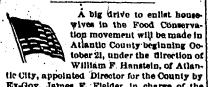
MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1917.

FOOD FOR FIGHTERS

EVERY HOUSEWIFE'S DUTY TO JOIN MOVEMENT

BIG COUNTY DRIVE FOR PLEDGES

WILLIAM F. HANSTEIN DIR- suto. ECTOR FOR CITY AND MAINLAND



work in New Jersey. Director Hanstein is mobilizing his forces and will make an endeavor to solist every home in the county. Soldiers must have food, our own boys as bullets will win this war. In order to have food enough to supply the men in the field, waste, and using sparingly those things that can and must be sent to the armies in Europe.

in the window, to show she is "doing her bit" and a card to hang in the kitchen showing under any obligations they do not have already; but it will organise the effort to conserve food and if everyone does their part

If soldiers are to fight they must be fed. For found its way into his tennis court at Weythe past three years, one by one, our ailles across the sea bave been taking the men from the farm and from the factory and sending them to the firing line. Each man sent to the firing line meant one less who could be relied upon to help produce the food that " will win

resolves itself into an effort to secure as a result of voluntary agreement pledges insuring the general support for a well defined program Ft. Leavenworth, Kaussa, on a furlough and of food conservation. The Food Pledge Week the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campaign represents an effort to induce as Julius Kraus, was the scene of several emoymany of the American homes as possible to able gatherings in consequence. Julius Kraus, unite in a common policy. Our wheat reserves can be conserved if everybody helps. Our meat reserves can be conserved if the whole public co-operates.

There are stores of wheat in Australia. There is food in South America, but ships are | was struck by an auto and seriously injured scarce. Time is a vital factor. The voyage to Thursday evening on his way from work and an interpreter. Vieweger was an interested Australia and to South America takes too is lying in the Wilmington Hospital in a critilong. If the needs of those who fight for us cal condition, according to word received here s the sea are to be met, the food that sun, yesterday by Mrs. Remmey, who left at once tains those fighters must come from this for Wilmington. No details could be learned

PRAISED BY GRAND JURY

Reflects Credit Upon Sheriff Bartlett the following: Mises Ruth Adams, Jennie And Public Building Committee.

Sheriff Joseph R. Bartlett was highly praised by the Grand Jury Monday last in a special Gertrude and Marian Kraus; Mesers. Leo presentation commending the excellent condition in which he maintains the County Jail. The presentment read as follows:

sessions, followed the custom of inspecting the county jail and the manner of caring for the prisoners therein, and, whereas, we have been and daughter Margueret, Mr. and Mrs. Julius impressed by the orderly, clean and sanitary condition of the premises and particularly the conditions under which the food is prepared WHERE RED CROSS WORK GOES for the prisoners under present difficult condi-tions, therefore be it resolved that this body expr proval thereof."

for the care and maintenance of prisoners J. Harry Fulmer, of Ventnor, Chairman Blair is at the present time endeavoring to bring about a great improvement in the jail system by providing some means of employment for the scores of prisoners serving sentences there,

DEMOCRATS TRY HARD TO BOOST "INDEPENDENTS"

Their Efforts To Get Rose and Cozart On Ticket Seem In Vain.

indications neither will have his name printed on the official hallots.

Rose is prevented from running by the growing. They have 13 distributing points in statute that bars a candidate defeated at the Primary from running for office at the subsequent election. County Clerk E. A. Parker has refused to consider his petition for this reason. Rose is now preparing to apply to the Supreme Court for an order to make the Clerk print his name on the ballot.

Albert C. Abbott, regular Republican nomines. Both petitions are so clearly prompted by Democratic "propaganda" that even if their names were to be printed on the ticket they also weekly calls on the Probation Officer and would have little effect on the restfit of the leave a \$1 bill each time as his calling card would have little effect on the restit of the

JUDGE SHINN TAKES PLEAS Several Serious Charges Included In

Among pleas taken by Judge C. C. Shinn Despairing of getting the State to rebuild the Monday to indictments found by the May uptown bridge this year. County Engineer A. Grand Jury were the following, who all H. Nelson is preparing plant and will adverpleaded not guilty: Charles Miller, William Canhan, Edward time for bids for driving piling beneath the bridge, laying a new floor and otherwise

Barney Koban, disorderly house.

Irene Taggart, larceny of \$2,000 worth of lewelry.

Harry Platt, Daniel Watson and William Howard, conspiracy to cheat and defraud A. Salus & Sons.

Jacob Jacoby, larceny of feed. Sylvester Walker, larceny. Clarence Page, larceny. Eugene Warfield, atrocious assault. George Curlies, sessult and battery. Kelly, eccepting bribe. Mabel Randall, atrocious assault. Thomas Gallagher, statutory offense Edward Breman, larceny. William Hills, forging check.

drugs in her possession unlawfully. Helfenstein, of the Hotel Bowker and Vincent

PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OLD GERMAN PROFESSOR AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL

Mrs. Albert C. Abbott is visiting her parents Mrs. Nellie G. Imiay was a Maple Shade Mrs. Arthur Cramer is spending a fortnight

> Estelville probably holds the record for rapid advance of real estate values. These German university where youthful Huns were led along the flowery path of Teuton Kultur coffers of the Bethlehem Steel Company \$15,000 for twelve acres of swamp and brush he bought a few years ago for a paltry \$200.

Vieweger and his housekeeper, Mrs. Emm Hensel, appeared in Court Tuesday last before Judge Howard Carrow to answer a suit of ejectment brought by William E. Massey, who has been purchasing land for the com pany's new proving grounds. After many interesting attempts to reach an 'agreemen for the sale of the property, Vieweger, Mrs. Hensel and a minor son capitulated and signed an agreement to sell for \$12,000. On the date set for the sale the purchasers appeared with twelve \$1,000 bills at the Vieweger domi cile, where Mrs. Housel in whose name the property stood, signed the deed. Insurance agents were on hand to invest the money is the ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. an annulty policy. Vieweger wrote the word "Leo" then stopped, when he was informe by Judge C. L. Cole that as guardian of the minor child he was obliged to invest \$6,000 in Deputy Clerk and Mrs. B. A. Gaskill, the latter's mother, Mrs. Gordon and Mr. Alex. P. Deputy Clerk and Mrs. Gordon and Mr. Alex. P. Deputy Clerk and Mrs. Gordon and Mr. Alex. P. Deputy Clerk and Mrs. Gordon and Mr. Alex. P. Deputy Clerk and Mrs. B. A. Gaskill, the investing as the Court directed. He analysis mother mother mrs. The could not be invested by the maxima as he pleased be would

. Subsequently the Court set him saids and appointed Joseph Thompson as guardian, who coepted \$8,000 and signed the deed. For remarks on this occasion Vieweger was sent to jail for contempt. Following this the ejectment proceedings were begun. Vieweger now sets up the claim that while the deed was adorned Mrs. Hensel's signature, there was no "delivery" under the meaning of the statute. On this point the Court reserved decision

Mrs. Hensel on the stand averred that for a onsideration of \$15.000 she "thought everything would be all right." But inasmuch as she agreed to sell for \$12,000, the Court was of for a higher price. Should the Court decide that there was no delivery of the deed, the original agreement will still stand.

fessed not to comprehend the ins and outs of the English tongue; but Judge Carrow called her to the Bench and in a few polyted questions found out she could both understand and speak well enough not to need the services of and animated spectator of the proceedings When they started he was in the back of the Court room but he went forward from seat to seat until he was "in the front trenches." He

at the hour of going to press. The message Company needs and it was only because it is in the line of the range that such an extremely Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kraus entertained in high figure was offered. Other properties may be bought to straighten the course of the proionor of their son, Corporal Frank B. Kraus, perty lines but none are actually needed for the grounds. When work will be started is Michaels, Anna and Kathryn McGeary, Anna McMahon, Florence, Lens, Laura, Emma.

and Judge Carrow said there was no question that Mr. Massey and his associates acted in all fairness or that Mrs. Hensel signed the deed

JUDGE HIGBEE PAYS SPLENDID

Eulogizing the life and public services of the the request of members of the Board, which were adopted and spread on the minutes and copy ordered sent to the widow of the de-

or better deserved tribute than Judge Higbee and approving of the great worth of the de Sheriff of this county, and being conscious o public office entrusted to him with bonests fidelity, courage and impartiality. Public office to him was a public trust. And in the

of duty or failed to do the right. "From the time of his majority until hi death, he was one of the most prominent citizens of this county, and no man, woman or child can stand up and truthfully say he ever dishonestact; but rather, all who knew him can proclaim him an honest man—the poblest work of Ood. Somewhat rough in his exterior, he had the heart and forgiving disposition. of an angel. In private life be was equally loved. The world, social and political, was his debtor. Envy was a stranger to him; malice knew him not, He crushed all designing enmity. He was kindly by nature, generous to a fault. He avoided no responsibility. He

neither shirked nor courted peril. The world

constant and intimate association with him nourn his loss, and while that loss has made a painful void in our hearts, his spirit enfranchised by the envious dart of death. lingers lovingly with us and mingles with us of his manly attributes are but known by as a precious heritage. It was those who knew him best and entered into his real life, sentimental and substantial, who discovered in abundance the spontaneous wells of love and kindness bubbling up from his great true heart. It is those who miss and mourn him as none save his immediate family do or can do. He never had a joy or bis friends a trouble be work is done, his wages earned. It is but the vase that is shattered; the perfume of hi nemory will linger clingingly always. The good he has done shall not be interred with his bones but it shall live always to leave its

imprint upon generations yet unborn. The foregoing words but briefly recite our love and admiration for him. They do no attempt to portray his worth as a public official. Let us emulate his virtues and forget his faults, if any he had, and when our head lie low in their milent house beneath its roof of the hearts of our acquaintances as Smith K.

Real Estate For Exchange. Two beautiful houses in Atlantic City to exchange for country home with convenience and several scree. Underwood Cochran, New York and Boardwalk, Atlantic City,-Adv.

Commenced and the first of the Advantage of the control of the con

DECLARES MOSQUITOES CAN BE EXTERMINATED

That the Atlantic County Mosquito Exterm ination Commission is doing good work and DEEDS TRANSCRIBED AT its efforts will be crowned with success, is the outspoken opinion of Ex-Judge Enoch A. Higbee, of Somers Point, who has been keeping close tabe on the operations since they were begun three years ago and says in his judg ment there isn't a doubt that mosquitoes will be practically a thing of the past in this count; when the Commission, estapletes its work which will take about 'two years more at the present rate of progress,

Judge Highes followed cheely the govern

ment's successful undertaking to eliminate mosquitoes in Panama and believes the same success will be met with here. He points to the fact that along the Shore Road, where mosquitoes were formerly abundant, ther have been comparatively none since the adjacent meadows were ditched and the breeding places destroyed. Similar results will follow. he says, in the districts now supplied by the

shift and so ideal a spot as Atlantic County, in which the chief drawback to the full enjoyment it its many natural advantages are mosquitoes. From a practical standpoint, he suggests, the sost of exterminating the pest will be returned a thousandfold in ncreased real estate values.

There is no question that a great many people are skeptical in their views on this ter Aves. \$6,000. question and only the success of the work will convince them that the pesky bugs can be 86.24 ft. Southeast corner of Ventnor Ave, and overcome. The unselfish endeavors of the Plaza Place, \$25,000. entlemen on the commission, who are prosecuting the work without compensation; the 35x75 ft. West side of Vermont Ave. 313 ft. members of the commission, that its labors are sure of success; the testimony of residents ong the shore, which is the only district so far directly benefitted, all should prevent any interference with a work that is costing comparatively little to each taxpayer and which. benefits to the county.

s practically the same as for the corresponding period inst year. In the ungraded schools the opinion that she could not now hold out of the district there does not seem to be any material change in the enrollment. What some schools have lost others have guined so that with normal attendance we may expect about the same monthly attendance as other years. The course in physical training has been introduced in all the rooms except the Kindergarten for which it is not prescribed. The following pupils attended every session

.. Daube, V. Hoover, K. Michals, F. Moberg. C. Taylor, A. Willman. 6th & 7th Grades, Mr. Edward L. Applegate utor-Boys: W.Taylor, E. Berbert, A. Abelard E. Socolsky, E. Herbert, J. Hoover, P. Lee, J

the grounds. When work will be started is uncertain, depending upon the Government's Currie, J. Marshale, J. Vesuti, F. Pariso, C. Buah, I. Abbott, I. Schuder, M. Barrett, R. The main, contextion of the designs, that Hensel's, signature was procured by Smith, R. Lee, M. Krain, E. McGeary, H. Cain, irand, was shown to be altogether unfounded M. Sorrentino, E. Gillespie, F. Jensen, A. Car-A. Stock, V. Cabill, F. Chew.

Taylor, J.Troub, C.Voigt, J.Pegano; Girls: R. Atlantic City home, at the advanced age of schedule and now in and about premises above Alello, M. Bush, A. Grob, H. Ingersoll, V. In-eighty-six years, forty of which were spent in referred to \$100,000. 4th Grade, Miss Florence W. Abbott-tutor- business and won the confidence and high " Resolution Drawn By Solicitor Adopted Boys: C. Duberson M. Yanniello, E. Joslin, H. esteem of all who knew him.

Guttesman, T. McMahon, C. Kneisel, T. Car-Leeds, J. Coventry, J. Moncolo, M. Tanners A. Svit. 8rd Grade, Miss Marie Yoos, tutor - Boys: J

J. Stewart, L. Stock, V. Sahler, M. Borrentino A. Schusler, P. Stine, M. Schreppie, M. Venuti, M Willman.

2nd Grade, Mim Abbie C. Wynn, tutor-Boys: E.Birch, J.Gaunt, W.Ingersoll, J.Locke, L Joslin, A. McMahon.

battista, L. Grob, R. Ingersoil, E. Kneisal, J. Massey, J. Parsio, C. Pierce, C. Taylor, C. Yan niello; Girls: B.Cahill, E.Duberson, E.Hoover, G. Kraus, A. Mattle, E. Maurricco, J. Myers

Kindergarten, Miss Lena G. Forgy, tutor-Soys: N. Meyers, A. Burch, R. Fiscus, H. Imay, P.Taylor; Girls: F.Kraus, J.Giambattista D.Joslin, F. Daube, C. Venuti, J. Errickson. Untown School, Miss Ruth C. Adams, tutor Boys: G Musso, F. Musso; Girls: J. Musso, M told them a falsehood except in Jest or did a Coventry, S. Coventry, G. Kraus, B. Moore, R

Gravelly Run, Miss Hattle J. Bickel, tuful Boys: H.Irelan; Girls: I.Thomas, M.Thoma M. Empler, J. Irelan, E. Zacher, E. Machner. Weymouth, Miss Helen V. Burgess, tutor-Boys: J. Hannum, F. Perri, E. Perri, T. Gallo Birls: M. Hannum, F. Hannum, M. Hannum

Mizpah, Mrs. Mabel N. Bennett, tutor-Boys '. DiMattio, A. DiMattio, F. Hayes, H. Hayes, d. Haves, T. Messina, J. Messina: Girls: A Bromiley, S. Aaron, R. Hayes, R. Moberg, R. Rosati, H. Weilandt, M. Wellandt, M. Weilandt, Cologne, Miss Saalman, tutor - Roys: F Hagel, G. Hagel, C. Liepe, W. Martucci, W. Shatwell; Girls: E. Bauer, G. Schmidt. DaCosta, Miss Helena Schroeder, tutor

Boys: P. Bischoff, F. Daminger, A. Galette, Reega, Miss Mucckensturm, tutor-Boys: L.

Bour, W. Heinig.

Seven Years For Slasher. Cascella Acana appeared Monday to testify against Joseph Tint, for slashing him with a knife when he objected to Tini's attentions to Mrs. Acans. Judge Shinn put Tini behind State Prison bars for not less than one or more than seven years.

Tuesday, Oct. 16-Jane Maurricco, 11. Wednesday, Oct. 17-Reuben Ingersoil, John Currie, 13; Thomas McMahon, 9. Thursday, Oct. 18-Annie Venuti. in Priday, Oct. 19-Lewis Remmey, 9.

May Have Served Her Right. Judge Shinn Monday reserved decision as what to do with Harry Jester, who caught his that trespassers will be dealt with according to wife after midnight strolling with another verdured turi, may our memory live then in man and proceeded to physically chastise her. are positively prohibited. Jester is the son of a Pleasantville clergyman

> late Mrs. Alwilda Moore will be sold at public write. Have ready buyers for May's Landing Apply P. O. Box 32, May's Landing.—Adv. anotion at her late residence at May's Landing and violaity. Lewis A. Hony, Agt., E. A. Hirou this Saturday afternoon, by David A. Eber. Farm Agency, Office Egg Harbor City, N. J. hart, Auctioneer.—Adv.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE RECENTLY

George P. Pennington et, ux. to City of A lantic City, described as above, \$12,000. Hannah E. Clark et: vir. to Beatrice Leutz 75x80 ft. Northwest corner of 9th Ave. and Á ve. A. \$1,200.

27x100 ft. Southeast corner of Indiana and Joseph B. Ford et, ux. to James H. Branch,

Joseph B. Bartlett, Sheriff to Frances Kelm, 300x300 ft. Northeast corner of Monmouth and Portland Avea, etc. \$200,

James D. Smith et. ux, to Antonina Rai mondi, 26 ft. 8 in. x90 ft. East side of Texas Ave. 210 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$4,000, William A. Bell et. ux. to Walter K. Cavieer, 40x75 ft, East side of Rhode Island Ave.

Isa Samaba et. vir. to Edward F. Samaba 60x72 ft. 90 ft. North of Oriental Ave. 90 ft. North of Oriental Ave. and 103 ft. West of Connectiont Ave. \$1.500 Mary M. Robinson to Harold I. Eaton, 32x75

t. Southwest corner of Hillside and Winches-Plaza Land Co. to Soloman Schinasi, 77.75x

Nathan Greenberg et. uz. to Margaret Tweed South of Oriental Ave. \$1,000.

Hamilton Township. Gottliebe J. Schrandt et. vir. to Joseph Hatfield et. al, part of farm No. 1088 on plan of the division of lands of the Gloucester Farm and Town Asso. \$900.

Beatrice M. Gleason to George M. Berry, be-ginning on 13th St. at West corner of land ormerly of one Verney Flake, containing 5 1-5 Fred. Scamoffo to Frank Scamoffo et. al

50x141 ft. corner of 1st Road and 11th St.; lo No. 1 block 18, containing 17 acres, \$1. Banto D'Agostino et, ux, to Maria D'Agos-tino, 8x25 rods, Northwest side of Fairview Ave. at the South corner of land formerly of one Garcelon, \$600.

Pleasantville.

son, irreg. West corner of Chalfonte and Wood-land Aves, \$150. Elizabeth Garrison et, vir, to Louie Russo e al. 50x150 ft. Northwest side of West 3rd St. 315 ft. Northeast from Washington Ave. \$1,800, Elizabeth Garrison et. vir. to George Miller

r. lot No. 18 on plan belonging to Elizabeth Jarrison, \$200. John W. Risley et al. surviving Excra to Suiseppe Polistina, 79.28x379.5 ft. East side of the Shore Road, 100 ft. Southwest of Ingersoll ve. \$2,900.

Edward Goebler et. ux. to William Huegel 41.8x147.84 ft. East side of the Doughty Road 82.5 ft. North of Church St. \$1,100.

SHORE PIONEER STRICKEN IN EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR Father Of Congressman Bacharach

Was Highly Esteemed.

Jacob Bacharach, father of Congressman Isaac Bacharuch and Mayor Harry Bacharuch, land situate partly in Absecton and partly in died suddenly Wednesday morning at his Galloway Township, goods etc. mentioned in the resort, where he was very successful in

Mr. Bacharach recently celebrated the 55th letc. mentioned in schedule and now in our neglia, H. Birch; Girls: O. Cain, E. Pratt, M. auniversary of his wedding. His "golden possession in upon and about premises situate wedding" in 1912 was almost a municipal holl- at 207 North Morris Ave., Atlantic City, \$275. day, so intimate were his relations with busigess and official circles of the city.

apparently in good health considering his son, J. Massey, A. Maurricco; A.Onda, V. Purdy, advanced years. Congressman Bacharach was out of the city at the time. The sympathy of hosts of friends throughout

the county is extended to the bereaved family. who have lost one revered and esteemed by all; one who was a kind and loving parent, C. Maurricco, P. Nelka, D. Pantaleo, C. Pegano, a considerate and helpful neighbor and a citizen, in all the word rightly implies, of the first rank.

LIFE AT MAY'S LANDING THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO Reprinted Items From "The Record"

Of October 11, 1879. Mr. J. E. P. Abbott and family have moved

into their handsome new residence. James S. Watson, manager of the Weymouth paper mills, has been named District Clerk of

be Weymouth school trustees The schooner J. J. Wright, thought lost Miss Rebecca Abbott died at the home of her

rother, Dr. Ben Abbott, at Tuckahoe, A sale took place Saturday at Somers Point The following list of letters remain unclaimed consisting of a vessel and other property of in the May's Landing, N. J., post-office for the Jesse Somers, A 1-32nd Interest in the schooner | week ending October II, 1917 :

A. D. Sculi was bought by Capt. Harrison Thompson for \$68 and a 1-12nd inserest in the schooner Emma L. Cottingham for 1450 by Leach. James Maloney, telegraph operator at Had-imust say "advertised" and give the date of donfield, spent several days here with rela- this list.

chool library. Miss Anna B. Champion, of Atlantic City, is visiting relatives at this place.

Head of River Services. The 125th anniversary of the Hend of the

River Church will be observed to-morrow with all-day services. At 10.30 Rev. Dr. J. Embery Price, of New York, will preach; at 2.30 a platform service will be held with Evangelists Molyneux and Haykes; at 7.30 a meet ing will be held in the Tuckahoe M. E. Church, beginning a Union Evangelistic Campaign us der the above leaders.

Both Wives Less A Husband.

Elmer Mayo Clanagan, confessing to having two wives, was delivered temporarily from the danger of a hair-pulling Monday wher Judge C. C. Shinn sentenced him to the Rabeve of a third plunge into the matrimouial

Trespassing Prohibited.

Notice is hereby given to the public that trespassing on our property is forbidden and law. Gunning and trapping on the premise

Phone 502. Adv.

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

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

> Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. Mary C. Poth to Mary E. Dexter, 50x50.5 ft. West side Frankfort Ave. 150 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$3,000.

East side Mississippi Ave. 150 ft. South of Arctic Ave. \$3,000. John Cassady to Catharine Mathers, 14x70 ft East side of Vermont Ave. 86 ft. Bouth of Pitey Ave. \$1,500.

Nicoli C. Tripician to Abel Spence, 30x175 ft.

John W. Balmons to Hamilton Corporation 50x62.5 ft. East side of South Surrey Place 150 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$6,000. Woodruff T. Hand to Stephan Oberst, 27x

100 ft. Southeast cor. of Indiana and Leeds Aves. \$3,000. E. B. Johnson to Morris Strousse, 67.5x101 ft.

East side Illinois Ave. 21 ft. North of Mediter-Ida Novatshek to Donatelio Lamponi, 35x 75 ft. West side New Hampshire Ave. 155 ft.

South of Oriental Ave. \$3,500. Harriet Keller to Benjamin R. Fox. irreg. 38.5 ft. South from Melrose Ave. 300 ft. East from New Hampshire Ave. \$4,000. William Consion to Equitable B. & L. Asso

65x85 ft. West side Rhode Island Avc. 1,113 ft. North of Mediterranean Ave. \$5,500. Emily K. Gardner to Barah Allen, 34x131 ft. West side Vermount Ave. 77 R. South of Arctic Ave. \$3.500.

Melvina Doughty to Salem County Trust Co. irreg. East side Georgia Ave. 250 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$4,000. Joseph B. Connell to Edward S. Lee, 50x85 ft.

East side Delancy Place 100 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$3,250. Girard Finance Co. to Issac K. Lippincott 85x75 ft. East side Benside Ave. 225 ft. Bouth of Orlental Ave. \$5.000.

Henry S. Borneman to Amanda Ford, irreg. Northeast cor. of Pacific and Tennesse Aves \$20,000. Robert B. Ludy to Guarantee Trust Co., de scribed as above, \$14,000.

Hammonton. George W. Bernshouse to Workingmen's L k H. Asso, 100x150 ft. Bouth cor, of intersection of Grand and Division Sts. \$1,500. Genaro Cirilio to Joseph D. Giacomo, 10x16

rods, centre of Middle Road 496 rods Northeast Frederick Messley to Workingmen's L. & B Asso. 40x80 roads, centre of Oak Road 80 rods

Northeast of Main Road, \$2,500. Francesco Scola to Workingmen's L. & B. sso, 12x80 rods, centre of Basin Road 121 rods East of centre of Main Road, \$900.

Pleasantville. Isaac J. English to Mordecai T. Endicott, 140x

150 ft. Northeast side Washington Ave. where Northwest side of New Road intersect same \$1,000. Charles S. Adams to Pleasantville Mutual L & B. Amo., lot No. 19 sec. 5 on map of Risley d

Farr, known as tract 4, \$800. Releases From Mortgages. James L. Risley to Amy A. Penhallow, irreg

Southeast side of Shore Road 55 ft. Northeas of a 20 ft. wide alley said line of alley being 170 . Northeast of the Old Turnpike, \$L. James L. Risley to Guiseppe Polistina, 79.26x 379.5 ft. Southeast side of Shore Road 100 ft.

Southwest of Ingersoil Ave., Pleasantville, \$1.

Chattel Mortgages. Henry O. Smith to Louis Bergdoll Brewing Co., goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now of oil came to the surface. At times we were in Smith's Hotel, 1601 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic compelled to make as high as 37 knots an

City, \$2,500. Absecon Sand Co. to Broadway Trust Co.

Cancelled Chattel Mortgages.

Charles T. Davis to Benjamin Lieber, goods

Bills of Sale Death came very suddenly, after he had. Charles Braunstein to Rossie Tracht, goods een chatting with members of his family, etc. mentioned in schedule and now in our possession known as No. 37 South Bellevue Ave., Atlantic City, \$1., Minnie Braunstein to Anna Davis, goods etc.

in 2703 Arctic Ave., Atlantic City, \$1.

Weighted & Hess Brewing Co. vs. Julius R. Press. District Court. \$113.30. Martin E. Keffer.

Circuit Court, \$103,500 besides costs to be taxed C. L. Cole, Attv. John W. Wescott vs. Henry J. Scott. Circuit Court. \$1,554,20 and \$92.66 cost. John S. Westcott, Atty.

Chester Conover, vs. George F. Shirtenlient

John L. Young vs. Associated Realties Corp.

Small Couse Court. \$12,00 debt and \$4 costs.

Mary Comey vs. Wm. Jones. Circuit Court. Elwood C. Weeks, Atty. E. D. Haney vs. Woseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff. Common Pleas Court. J. S. Westcott, Atty.

Unclaimed Letters.

GENTLEMEN Messis, Lewis Austin, James Austin, Samue

CHARLES C. STEWART, P. M. Autoists Illegally Fined? Magistrate William Speece, of Pleasantville, was arraigned Monday to answer three indict-

ments for imposing fines illegally on autolata and pleaded not guilty. The bills charge extortion and malfensance in office. Magistrate ory of the late Sheriff Smith E. Johnson, Alfred E. Moore, colored, of Atlantic City, was whose relations with the Bar were for many also obliged to plead to a charge of extorting years such as to win for him the respect and illegal fees.

Shortest Murder Trial. The arraignment Tuesday last of August Cordillo, who pleaded non vult to murdering Mrs. Annabelle Wilson in a fit of jealousy last August, was one of the briefest murder trials on record, occupying just five minutes. Cordillo was sentenced to not less than fifteen or more than thirty years in State Prison.

First M. E. Church. Services in the M. E. Church to-morrow follows: Class meeting at 9.30. Preaching at way Reformatory. He was arrested on the 10.30 a, m. 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at the usual hour. Epworth League at 6.45 p. m. All relcome. Rev. W. B. Ludlow, Pastor.

> Hubin's Theatre. All the newest and latest moving pictures very Wednesday and Saturday night,-Adv.

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

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For sale or rent, J. W. Underbill.-Adv.

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SPECIAL COMMITTEE POINTED TO MEET WITH ATLANTIC

REASONABLE OFFER ANTICIPATED

SHARE FOR EACH COUNTY TO ASSUME ONE OF FIRST PROBLEMS

Cape May County's answer to Atlantic, County's suggestion that the two get together for an investigation to look into the project of purchasing the present toll road across the Great Egg Harbor Bay between Somers' Point and Ocean City, and turning it open to the public, was to appoint a special committee to meet with the committee from Atlantic and see what terms can be reached. Consequently an early meeting of these two committees is in

order. From information already obtained, it appears that the road and bridges can be purchased from the corporation now owning it for a reasonable figure. While the road bas been a paying proposition to the stockholders, they feel thay the greater benefit which would result from a free link between the two conpties obliges them to enter into the project with the idea of selling out to the counties at a comparatively low figure. What this will be, is one of the things the committees want to find out.

They will also want to ascertain what it will cost to put the road in good shape for next year, and also to strengthen the bridges, which ounty Engineer A. H. Nelson does not be lieve are sufficiently strong. The fact that they are supported by wooden piling, which will not last a great many years, will also be a factor in reaching an agreement. There is also the question of what share each county will bear, as three-fourths of the road is in Cape May County.

MAY'S LANDING BOY-TAKES PART IN FIGHTING U-BOAT

Alfred Joslin On Destroyer Convoying

United States Troops. A letter just received here from Alfred F. Joslin from an Atlantic Port shows that he is seeing some very active service on board a U.S. Destroyer, convoying troops to the other

made upon us by the War Department in regard to such communications. The following extracts from his letter, hower, will be "Just twenty days ago we left the dock at an Atlantic port for the other side with two other destroyers in convoy with transports of United

States troops and came back this morning to

side. There is much in the letter we would

like to publish for the information of his many

friends here, but cannot by reason of requests

our home port after spending four days in port on the other side. "We made our trip over without sighting anything, but on our way back we sighted six subs and had to contend with gunfire from two of them at one time. The papers give us oredit for sinking one of them. I do not know mrs. only a lot of bubbles and a large quantity

"We are now going in drydock for a few days

ESTELVILLE ANNIVERSARY Old Church Crowded To Doors At Last Sunday's Services.

and then we will be ready for another convoy."

The eighty-third anniversary of the Estel M. E. Church was celebrated Sunday last. The church was crowded to its doors at each service, many attending from all sections of South Jersey.

Ministers who took part were: Rev. S. K.

Moore, of Williamstown, who preached the morning sermon, and the Rev. Steadman Applegate, of Paulsborn, who delivered the afternoon sermon. Short addresses were given by Rev. Thomas Parker and Rev. William Burley, of Tuckahoe. mentioned in schedule and now in possession Solos were rendered by Mr. Frank Lowe, of Philadelphia, and Miss Bertha Eckhardt, mus-

> and soloist in the Chelsea Presbyterian Church, Atlantic City. Duetts were rendered by Mrs. Atlantic City. Miss Susan Gaskill was accom-Among those attending were: D. T. Steelman, School Superintendent of Gloucester

County; Hon. Lewis T. Evans, of Atlantic

ical director of the May's Landing High School

City: John Marts, of Ocean City, and J. P. follins, of South Seaville,

Grand Jury's Patriotic Duty. No special law violations were pointed out Tuesday last by Justice Charles C. Black in his charge to the October Grand Jury, but the Court took occasion to point out that the turors have an opportunity to perform a patriotic duty by indleting offenders, a duty for which they have been "drafted "by a pro-cess of selective service. J. Haines Lippincott was named by Justice Black as foreman of the

Grand Jury. Florida's Colored Troops Coming. In addition to the colored men drafted in colored men conscripted in Florida will be trained at Camp Dix for the one colored division to be organized out of the first draft. It promises to be "some Winter" for those from Florida, who have never known cold weather

The Bar Association Tuesday last appointed a committee to draw up resolutions in mem-

In Memory of Late Sheriff.

steem of the members. Electric Railroad Schedule. Court House Station For Atlantic City-6,28, 8,28, 10,15 a, m., 12,28,

.15, 4.15, 6.23, 9.15 p. m., 12.15 a. m. For Philadelphia-7.49, 9.22, 11.22 a. m., 1.14. Bunday same as weekdays. Uptown Station

For Atlantic City = 6.26, 8.21 a. m., 12.21, .21 p. m. For Philadelphia-7.51 a. m., 1.16, 5.16 p. m. Bunday same as weekdays.

Mail Service Restored.

In response to numerous complaints entered against the recent mall service change, cutting out several mails a day, the Railway Mail Bervice Department has restored all the/former mails and added one, at 6.23 a. m. The schedule of mails received and dispatched at the local Post Office is as follows:

Dispatched -7.40 s. m., 8.10 s. m., 12.10 p. m., 1.00 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 6.10 p. m. licosived - 6.23 a. m., 7.49 a. m., 8.23 a. m., 12,23 p. m., 1.14 p. m., 5.14 p. m., 6.23 p. m.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey - Clearing to-day and much colder, Sunday Mir.

WILL WIN WIRLD WAR Recent Visitors, and Other Incidents Bunched For Quick Reading.

TO CONSERVE IT

in the State Capital.

visitor Wednesday last.

with relatives in Jersey City. The Temperance Legion meets every Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison left Thursday

Thomas Headley, who enlisted last Spring

Mr. Albert C. Abbott, Republican candidate

Mrs. H. W. Shaher and daughter Miss

Ernest Machner and George Aumack have

been returned from Camp Dix. where they

A large number of residents attended the

The regular monthly business meeting of

and Washington, returning early in the week.

Thomas C. Stewart had an interesting pel

mouth and couldn't get out. After calling

neighbors to see it he turned the pretty little

The Presto Girls met Tuesday evening last as

the guests of Miss Margaret Layton. A very

pleasant evening was enjoyed by those attend-

ing, who were: Alma and Margaret Yetter,

Edna Irelan, Marion Shaner, Delores Loye

Corporal Frank B. Kraus was home from

Jr., of Hecks, Ps., also Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds

Kraus and daughter Mary, of Millville, were

Mr. Charles E. Remmey, of this place, em-

ployed at Pennsgrove at the powder plant,

was sent by his son Charles, who is also em-

ployed at Pennsgrove, who said it was feared

Lewis, Julius Kraus, Jr., Walter Hongland, William, Edward and Theodore Kraus, Mrs.

Thomas McMahon and tamily, Mr. and Mrs.

Needed Supplies.

By Mrs. E. A. Hummel.

following list of men from our jurisdiction

who have received comforting articles, the

handiwork of members of the local Branch.

Those presented with scarfs Beptember 21 were

Leon Brown, William J. Thompson, Burton

Abbott, George Aumuck, James Turp, Joseph

Strash, Ernest Machner, Rocco Gailoni, Tony

Romino, Nicola Guinta, Daniel Simpkins,

In addition to the scarfs, sweaters were dis-

tributed to Leon Brown, William J. Thomp-

son, Burton Abbott, James Turp and Ernest

Machner. Last week sweaters were given to

Joseph Strash, Rocco Galloni, Nicolo Guinta.

The annual meeting of the Atlantic City

readquarters was present and told of the vast

A short time ago the Red Cross had 25,000

members to-day it has 4,000,000 and is still

operation in France. They recently ship

ped 300 tons of surgical supplies and hundreds

There are ten million workers in the United

States, shipping every week tons of supplies

for the wounded and for storage in Europe in

when they are in need of medical attention.

readiness for the care of American soldiers

Fake Stone Dealer Fined.

Abraham Samaha, a Boardwalk merchaut

who sold glass for Kunzite, was fined \$200 Tues-

day by Judge Shinn and placed on probation

for three years, during which time he will pay

The Boardwalk Merchants' Association, which

pressed the case against Samaha, was com-

mended by the Court for its efforts to protec

To Strengthen Uptown Bridge.

ment from the local fresholder that the bridge

is in an unsafe condition and he would not

Ruffu Pleads Not Guilty.

Frank Ruffu, Jr., who was held by a Coro

ner's Jury recently on a charge of having been

responsible for the death of Henry Murtland,

who died of an overdose of heroin, appeared

before Judge Shinn Tuesday following indict-

ment by the Grand Jury charging man-

slaughter. He pleaded not guilty. His bail of

Mrs. Oolwell Presents Picture.

A picture of Samuel Richards, who took s

from Gloucester County and gave the ground

on which the County buildings stand, was

presented Tuesday last to the Bar Association

by Miss Laura Williams Colwell. The picture,

minent part in the setting off of Atlantic

\$5,000 was continue I by the Court,

hung in the Court Mouse.

bear the responsibility for further delays.

resort visitors from unscrupulous dealers.

f motors and ambulances.

Daniel Simpkins and Howard Claypbol.

Oscar Scull and Eugene N. Apel.

Now that the U.S. is in the

war to see it through, there is no

more question about whether

what you make is for our sol-

diers or for those of our allies.

We are pleased to submit the

his father's skull/was fractured.

and Margaret Layton.

home over the week-end.

a few hours a small spotted fawn that

o'clock in the Church pariors.

for a vacation in Virginia, making the trip by

day after school with Mrs. Walter Leach."

in the Naval Reserve, was called to report last Monday to Cape May for duty. for Surrogate, is making his headquarters in Atlantic City until after election. Services will be held in the Presbyterian Church in charge of Mr. Dwight B. Davidson, from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Laura, returned Monday evening from Mill-James F. Fielder, in charge of the ville after a pleasant vielt among relatives and friends. failed to pass the physical examination by well as those of our allies. Food more than reason of defective teeth. funeral services last Sunday afternoon of the every home must do its share in eliminating late Smith E. Johnson and accompanied his remains to Zion Cemetery.

Every bousewife will be asked to sign the Food Piedge, She will be given a card to hang Church will be held in connection with the sewing circle Saturday afternoon next at three how to do it. This will mean no hardship to appone. It will put no one who signs the card there will be plenty of food at home and for

The Food Piedge Week Campaign, therefore,

COUNTY JAIL CONDITIONS

"Whereon this Grand Jury has, during its Henry Kraus and daughters Frances and

The presentment is also a tribute to the of Chairman William Blair and the members of the Public Buildings Committee, for their efforts to provide up-to-date facilities ur. Biair especially has devoted a great deal of time to the fall and has been ably assisted. in the problem of purchasing food supplies by

who are now forced to pass months in idiquess

Chapter of the Red Cross was held in the Backed by Bemocratic urgers-on, Mulford Hose, defeated candidate for the Sheriff nomlibrary of the High School Wednesday evenination on the Republican Ticket, and W. F. ing. Eric Allen, of the New York division Cozart, colored, filed this week petitions for Sheriff and Surrogate respectively, but from work which was being accomplished.

Conart's petition is not only out of place, as there is a Republican candidate regularly nominated, but a large number of men who signed the petition had already signed that of

Camp and Harry Arnhelm, "bookmaking." strengthening it for Winter travel, Imme diate action was taken on receipt of a state-

Mrs. Caroline Foster, forging deed.

Ollie Askerman pleaded guilty to having Indictments were returned against Jacob Viello for selling liquor without a license. William Entherford was indicted for selling together with Mrs. Colwell's letter, will be iquor on Sunday.

BUCKING BETHLEHEM Ex-Judge Highes Ardent Advocate Of

STEEL COMPANY ASKS THE COURT TO OUST HIM FROM GROUNDS

have jumped, in at least one instance, to fifty times their value two years ago, for Leo Vieweger, once upon a time professor in a

through Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland not sign.

Mrs. Hensel, when called to the stand, pro

did not take the stand. This property is the last the Bethlehem Steel

knowing full well what she was doing.

By Board Of Freeholders. late Smith E. Johnson in words prompted by an intimate friendship of many years' standing, Ex-Judge Enoch A. Highee Wednesday last read at the meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders resolutions he had prepared a

Never has any man received a more sincere paid to his late friend, in the following words " We desire to go upon record as recognizing ceased to the public he had so long and faithfully served in the important office of High the fact that he performed the duties of every

performance of his public duty, he knew not riend or foe. He never swerved from the path

Thousands who came into more or less n but not unfelt. The noble promptings

Johnson does here and now,"

Atlantic City.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Joseph B. Ford, Leeds Aves, \$200. lescribed as above, \$5,500.

vast marshes along the Great Egg Harbor River, on which work has just begun. The Judge has travelled extensively and h 90 ft. South of Oriental Ave. \$1.

SEPTEMBER BOLL OF HONOR

The enrollment of pupils in the town schools

High School, Prof. Elmer A. Hummel and fies Eva M. Hess, tutors - Boys: L. Abelard, ...Vieweger, F. Watson, C. Daberson, A.Barry, Raczkoski, C. Hayes, E. Kraus, R.Luderitz, L. Ripley, D. Boath, A. Shaner, P.Turtaglione L. Pierce, M. Schusler; Girls: R. Schrepple, B. Applegate, V. Abbott, M., Carrie, E. Feeney, B. Gutterman, C. Morse, L.Ohen, A. Pomelear

dinale, L. Dorrington, K.Dorrington, M.Birch, 5th Grade, Miss Annie S. Collins, tutor-Boys H. Duberson, G. Estelow, C.Grob, T. Kraus, T. Massey, J. Parsio, G. Parsio, J. Souden, R.

Barry, L. Herbert, J. McCauley, K. Mattle, W. Penze; Girls: M.Abelard, P.Dzladosy, J.Francesca, E. Hoover, H. Joslin, F. Jenkins, C. John-

Beuil, C. Wagner, S. Wagner; Girls: J. Alello, J.Bush, R.Cardinale, L.Guttesman, D.Hoover, Ist Grade, Miss Rachel B. Ingersoll, tutor-Boys: V. Daube, R. Eckson, E. Gaunt, T. Glam-

Borrentino.

C. Hannum, M. Bimpkins, A. Bimpkins, E. erry, G. Morris, T. Perri.

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For Assembly - William A. Blair For Sheriff-Alfred J. Perkins. For Surrogate-Albert C. Abbott. For Coroners—Albert E. James and

There should be no thought of in- Northfield City-Walter J. Ryon, 1st ward, rfering with the appropriation for Bakersville; 2nd ward, William Oxley, uito extermination, for to do 50 Clark Adams, 2nd ward. now would nullify all the good work ward; Ashley Garrison, 2nd ward.

Alfred I. Ferkins is a candidate Weymouth Township-Frank McKeag Finance William L. Black, Frank Swabo ess man, broad minded and eners F. Fraley Doughty, Ernest W. Shackleford throughout New Jersey as the very Banth, Warren Roon, Cyrus F. Osgood,

mann, F. Fraley Doughty, Ernest W. Shackel-Let me, impress you with the iminternal charles W. Clements, George Webb.

Charles W. Clements, George Webb.

Charles W. Charles W ortance of this election and ask you Chark Adams, Frank Swaboda, Ashley Garill to do your best for the Republican Bridges J. Harry Futmer, Edwin Robbis andidates. Words are of no avail, son, John Hanselmann, Allen Tallman, John We can climb to lofty heights of elo- Public Buildings-William A. Blair, Ira T quence and stir your blood with en- B. Smith, J. Harry Fulmer, Dominick Corthusiasm, but the losue is lost unless ris south, your duty is to support the candidates william scull. who have been selected to represent Ordinances John B. Tomlin, Warren Ryon,

What strenucus endeavers our Demo- $\frac{1.8 \mathrm{mith}}{1.00 \mathrm{min}}$ Seuli, Smith, Joseph M. Collins, Frank McKeague, cratic friends are making to stir up Discharge of Prisoners Warren Ryon, Wiltrouble in the county Republican Ham A. Blatt, William L. Black, George Webb, Camp 1 At least the call camp! At least two self-termed "in- Printing and Stationery Robert Fitzgerald, "dependent" candidates may well thron, Allen Tallingn. pause, amid the back-patting of their Library Charles W. Clements, Allen Tall-Democratic urgers-on, to ask the latter just how many Democratic votes they are going to give them election. Hamilton Township Directory. Township Committee Harrison Wilson, lay. Of course everyone knows, the chefician; James A. Lambert and Curt

only forlorn hope the Democrats can Hazelton.

Assessor of Taxes - Harry Jenkins, Contentor of Taxes - Clark W. Abbott. ranks. No he blames the Demo-Constatues John Penze, Joseph Duberson, crafts for trying, but "it can't be done." Justices of the Pence James A. Lambert, Maurie, F. Aaron and Andrew Gillespie. "We endone the oplended leadership. Becomer James V. Lambert, Chosen Presenteder Jun T. B. Smith. el Governur Walter E. Edge and approve the recurif f accomplishment man, Possibent; Harry Jonkins, Archie H. Fig Harbor City.

Ph. Egg Harbor City.

Fig Harbor Township Charles L. Smith.

English Creek. of his administration and the Legisla Smeth, Curtis Hazelton, Robert H. Abbott, English Creek. ture of 1917. We ask the citizens of Abbott, Alex, P. Denmend, Truant Officer, Galloway Township - Harry H. Holzer, our State to support the State admin-James II Hoover. Clerk, Archie H. Smith, intration as unselfishly as it has supported by the Denmead, Secretary; L.

ported the Federal Government by w Counce, there electing the Republican numinees to the Senate and General Assembly. Fig. May's Landing Lodge Directory. We pledge a continuation of the Unity Lodge No. 66, F. W. A. M. meets first same patrious and business conduct of Caskill, W. M. (D. D. Hoover, specietary. and made possible the high place now Grand; James I. Ho iver, Secretary

held by New James in the councils of Sames I. Ho iver, Secretary held by New Jersey in the councils of Narragan sett Tribe No. 10t, 1, 0, 40, M, meets Port Republic City = Clock A, Johnson, Port the Nation. Republican State Plat. Thompson G. Roover, Secretary.

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long life was dedicated.

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Dent of A Harry Hyde, decessed, will be suddled and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to 'the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the thirty-first day of Cotober, next, at which time application will be made for commissions and counsel fee. r. Henry C. Munro. County Supervisor of Roads—Japhet Price, Dated September 29, A. D., Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings—Louis E. Stern, Proctor. mulel F. Vaughn. Superintendent of Weights and Measures-Edward W. Strickland.

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Charles W. Clements, 2nd ward.

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allon, their claims and demands against the
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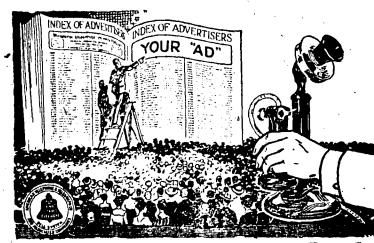
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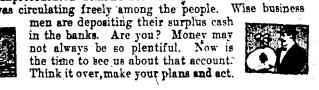
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FOR SATAN

By MARTHA V. MONROE

entered, representing Mephistopheles,

The interest was heightened by Me-

phistopheles and Faust talking togeth-

"I'll tell you what you do." Tell Mar

to go for her. I'll bet you a dozen pairs

of gloves against a box of cigars that

The bet was made, though it was ex-

pected that it would result in a draw,

for it was not likely that a definite re

sult could be obtained. Faust naturally

gravitated toward Marguerite, and the

two disappeared in an unfrequented

part of the house, where occasional

passers saw them sitting tete-a-tete,

Faust left Marguerite to keep an en-

gagement to dance-he had broken two

engagements for Marguerite, but the

woman with whom he had the third

came for him-and Mephistopheles

joined her. When Faust finished his

dance he eame back to continue the

tete-a-tete and, fluding Mephistopheles

in his place, scowled.. Mephistopheles

latter a nod, indicating that she pre-

ferred the former, and Mephistopheles

Later Marguerite danced with Me

phistopheles, while Faust was seen

standing apart, evidently in no good

humor. Whenever the couple whirled

by Faust Mephistopheles gave one of

those "ha, has'!" for which the devil is

famous. Faust involuntarily fingered

By this time this version of the poem

of "Faust" not intended by the author

began to attract the attention of a

small coterie who were in the secret of

Those who knew Marguerite best

were of the opinion that she would

plunge Faust down into the flery fur-

nace without the slightest injury to

herself, and there were those who con-

It is astonishing how man, when

made mad by woman, will forget that

he is an intelligent human being. And

there are cases where no time is re-

gulred to turn his head. By common

consent Marguerite was left to her

lover of the poem and the party to

whom he had sold his soul. To all ap-

pearances Faust seemed to be playing

his part well, but Mephistopheles was

Marguerite than locs his prototype in

the poem or in Gounod's famous opera.

It was shortly before the first glim-

mer of dawn, when the dancers were

at their gayest, that Marguerite went

whispered something in his ear. The

man calling another, the two burried-

ly left the ballroom in company with

Marguerite As soon as they were out

of sight and hearing of the dancers she

"Those two men are going to kill

"The devil!" exclaimed one of the

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

"Well. I suppose it's about me.

"They're out on the tennis court."

The two men ran out through a back

door. It was fust light enough to see

two dim figures on the tennis court

hacking at each other with the short

knives they had worn in their belts

during the evening. The two men and

the girl ran to where they were, and

the combatants, seeing that they had

attracted attention, desisted. One of

those who had interfered took Faust

by the arm, and the other, a large

powerful fellow, took Mephistopheles

hy the enrand led them back to the

The dancing had ceased, and the

dancers were promenading or resting.

On seeing Faust and Mephistopheles

led in like two naughty schoolboys

there was a shout of laughter. Mar

guerite made for a door, but she was

Even the absurdity of the situation

house and into the ballroom.

"Which way did they go?"

tagonized by him.

said to them hurriedly:

net and Dr. Wells."

quick! Stop them!"

"What for?"

each other!"

sidered her a match for the devil.

the jewel bilted dagger in his belt.

absorbed in each other.

went away sullen.

killer."

regret it."

A MATCH

A TALE OF **ADVENTURE**

By PAULINE D. EDWARDS

A number of ladies were making clothes for Belgian orphans at Red Cross beadquarters. Naturally they talked as they worked.

"Come; Madeline; can't you tell us of some adventure that has befallen you?" "My life has been very uneventful," was the reply.

You were in Europe, weren't you, when the great war broke out? Surely there must be something interesting in your experience at that time."

"There was a romance." "Oh, do tell us about it!" chimed a dozen voices.

'It wasn't much of a happening, but since you want to hear it I don't mind,

"You see, I was in Belgium when war was declared, but I didn't know that the Germans were going to come In such a burry, and I hadn't seen all the sights. So I delayed getting away till they were driving the French before them toward Paris

"That's the way I got into Red Cross

"The only means by which I could travel were the ambulances carrying the wounded. I set myself up for a nurse, taking care of a load of wounded men who were being carried to the rear. till a shell exploded under it and blew It and its contents sky high,

"Weren't you killed?" asked one of

"No," said the story teller; "I wasn't

"What saved you?"

"I was leaning over a wounded soldier at the time, and when he was blown up his body constituted a protection for me. He was killed, though."

"It seems to me," remarked one of the ladles, "that there is some unnecessary information given here. Go on with the story so far as regards your-

"And leave out the romance?"

"No!" shouted every woman present "They took the ambulance I was in "I thought it was blown to atoms,"

put in a listener. "That was a French ambulance,

was picked up by English Red Cross workers and at Calais was taken across the channel."

The speaker stopped short, as though she had finished her story. Where does the comance come in?

asked several ladies at once "Oh, I'm going to tell you that. Do

you want to hear it?"

"Of course," all responded.

"I stayed in England a long while caring for wounded soldlers in the hospital. At last I sailed for America in a British ship. That was when the submarines had got to work, and we were all fearful of being sunk to the bottom of the ocean. Most of us remained dressed day and night. I wore a tailor made suit I had bought in London. You see if I got through safely I wouldn't have to pay duty on it, and if we were blown up and I was saved I would be well dressed and correspondingly well treated. If I was drowned my corpse would be well gowned." "How thoughtful," remarked several

listeners sotto, voce, 'We hadn't been out thirty-six hours when there came the sound of an explosion forward. I knew at once it was a submarine. I went to my stateroom, got out all my jewels and put

"What for?" asked a surprised lis-

tener. "For the same reasons 1 wore my tailor made gown. I've been asked not to give any unnecessary information. I think I won't tell any more

"Go on!" was the universal cry.

"Well, when I went up the companionway I found a terrible scene on deck. The officers were protecting the boats at the point of the pistol for the women and children. When one of them saw me and how well dressed I was-most of the women looked like frights - he offered me his arm and escorted me to a boat. I got in, and as we were pulled away from the sinking ship I threw him a kiss of thanks." "How lovely! Was he the romance?"

"No. I'm going to tell you about the romance now. The sea was running high and one huge wave came, along and turned our boat over. I gave myself up for lost. Fortunately my tallor made gown I told you about caught a lot of air under it, and this kept me up for a while. But the seas finally took all the air from under me, and I was about to sluk when I felt myself drawn upon some boards. It was an improvised raft. I looked up into the face of the handsomest man I ever saw.

" This raft is not capable of supporting us both, he said. 'I give my life that you may live.' With that he rolled off into the water."

"How beautiful!" exclaimed a chorus. "We women don't appreciate the effect of own adoruments. There was admiration in my preserver's eyes, which no doubt was heightened by my tailor made suit and my jewels, all of which were becoming to me. I have no doubt that I owe my life to them."

There was a hushed assent. "You were picked up?"

"And he?"

The narrator bent over her work to hide the dimness in her eyes.

"No; he sank beneath the waves." "Who is that young woman?" asked one lady of another as they were leav-

ing the place, "The biggest liar in the United. States. She has never been out of her

native state." Scotland has the first drawbridge in the world in which all the work of

traffic over and through it is done by

Water that issues from an artesian v.e'l in California is accompanied by enough natural gas to supply power to pump it a considerable distance:

An Effective Introduction

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Worthington was at the seashore The day was foggy, but since there was nothing to do at the hotel he concluded to walk on the beach. He could but he could hear them break and the swishing sound as they slid up on the sands. That at least was better than lounging over a magazine or knocking

balls about on a billiard table." For awhile he kept between the dunes and the verge of the ocean. He could see nothing a dozen feet before him, but occusionally when a dune towered above him he caught a filmy sight of it. At times he diverged from his line of direction toward the ocean and could see the foam ready to encircle his feet. Aiming to keep midway between the dunes and the foam, when he got too near the one he bent his

course toward the other. Why did he continue to walk shut of from everything save the sands be neath his feet? Why do we do any-thing we are not obliged to do? Why will a man risk bis life climbing cliff? Why will one who has made a fortune continue in the slavery of bushness? Why does the sailor imprison himself in a ship when he has the whole earth to wander on?

· He didn't know. He had begun to saunter to avoid ennul. But as he proceeded he forgot those at the hotel sitting about listlessly with a bored in the mist because he wished to. There was something he liked in being thus shut off from the world he knew to be about him but could not see. 'He had sympathized with blind persons and wondered how they could be cheerunderstood. But he could not give his understanding in words.

Something dark boomed before him, and in another moment a woman stood facing him, a few feet from him. She was young and pleasant to look upon.

There was a zest in this meeting. though the person met was a stranger to him. He might have met a girl, till 1. So they salt locked in each othwas spread out before him and not half an bour more, and finally succeedone have attracted his attention. But ed in dragging themselves away from here out of nothingness had sprung a each other at 3. They were to begin Hying being. It was like a child coin- their hundrum matrimonial treatment als life -this was a wonder.

a quick, brief smile. Then she said: "Strangely met."

"Yes, strange. But no stranger than all other meetings. Every meeting is from a box, lit it, leaned back and strange. It is all strange.

"Everything from the universe down! long." to a grain of sand."

"The universe is not so strange to me as a single living being!" He did not hear this; he was follow: ing his own line of thought. Presently,

as if waking from a dream, he said: "Can it be possible that we are stimmeers?" "We are, yet it seems as if I had

known you always. It must be the unusual manner of our meeting." "I could not feel more companionable

If I had known you from childhood." "I wonder," she said, "should the fog lift would we be as we would have been had we met under the blue sky. the ocean, the dunes and the sunlit

abodes of man about us." "We would have passed each other like two leaves sailing in the wind, doubtless never to be so near again." At that moment the fog vanished blue sky arched above them, the yawn: waves reflecting its hue. White combthe glittering sand surface, while guils

were salling aloft. Worthburton turned from briefly taking in the scene toward the girl smiled and raised his hat.

"We are again in the world," be said, "but we have got the start of the world. Having met out of the world we have been divested of its conven tiomilities. While thus shut off by ourselves, untrammeted by its customs and its influences, we have become companions. For my part I shall never relinquish what I have gained."

Her eyes dropped to the sands when he said this, and she made no reply. "How did you happen to be walking on the beach in the fog?" he asked.

"It was dull at the hotel, I could not stand the chatter of the rocking all necessary," chair brigade." "And the gossip, I admit a fog is

pleasanter. One enjoys better the

Ocean House?" "I am at the Sea Gull, I cannot so suddenly get back to the world's customs as to ask permission to call upon

It would seem like asking it of one whose playmate I had been." "Don't, You will find me at home whenever you call in the morning be fore the bathling hour or in the late

afternoon or in the evening." "This evening?"

"Yes. Come early." "And stay late?"

"As long as you like." "I promise not to keep you up after

But he strived till midnight

An English scientist is of the opinion that if the radium buried in the inopening and closing it and guarding terior of the earth is equal in quantity to that in the surface rocks the world will grow hotter in time instead of

Conscience. Now and then conscience whispers, "Just wait till I get you alone tonight?" Toledo Blade.

A Marital Preparation

By SADIE OLCOTT

"Harry," said Bess, "I've been thinking what an awful thing it is for a girl not knowing whether he's going to not see the waves as they rolled in, make a good husband or a horrid one. I've a good mind to break our engage-

"Strange, isn't it? I was thinking the same thing about a man's tying glances at Marguerite. himself up for life to a woman. My uncle says a man runs an awful risk when he marries."

"How should be know? He's never been married.'

"I've no doubt that your aunt, who is an elderly maiden, put all this distrust into your head. I've often heard her say she wouldn't marry the best man in the world."

"Aunt Martha bas a very clear ides of men's faults."

"So has my Uncle Jim of women's shortcomings. But, as I said a moment ago, I've been thinking myself that it's like taking a cold plunge to be married. If you think you don't care to risk it perhaps we'd better break it off."

She pouted at this and bent her eyes down on a locket she was toying with. "Uncle Jim says," he continued. "that marriage is all very well so long as the spooning lasts, but just as soon as a couple come down to the real look on their faces. He was walking thing the girl discovers that she hasn't got exactly what she wanted, or the fellow finds he's made a bull, or both do, and the fracas begins. Now, suppose we stop spooning and treat each other in that friendly way married people do We'd first out the cause of ful as many of them were. Now he future dissatisfaction and could make up our minds with deliberation wheth-

er we'd better risk it or not." "That's a good idea. When shall we begin--now?"

"No; the next time we meet."

He didn't care to begin now, because it was only 11 o'clock at night and he was quite sure he would wish to spoon many girls, time and again on a beach | er's arms till 2, when they made prepwhen the whole panorama of nature arations for parting, which required ing from the unknown. One does not at their next meeting, and in order to consider anything remarkable in a be well prepared be was not to call stone falling at his feet even if it again for three days. When the time comes from a meteorite, but a living was up he had nerved himself to act human being suddenly entering into like a man who had been married ten. years. He rave her a perfunctory kiss. An introduction, essential under other and, throwing himself into an easy er circumstances, would have been in chair, asked if anything new had turncongruous. Worthington forgot even ed up since he saw her last. She gave to raise his hat. The girl at first him a scornful glance, made no reply started, then her features broke into, and, taking a seat in another part of the room, took up a book she had been

reading. He yawned and; taking a cigarette smoked. There was a long sitence. It was only a few minufes, but it seemed

"Been to your aunt's today?" naked.

"No. Is your uncle well?" "Very."

Another silence, during which he took up a magazine from a table, turned over the leaves and threw it down. Then he glanced in her direction and saw that the book she was reading, or, rather, pretending to read, was upside down, pictures and all.

"Been a big storm lately?" "Not that I know of. Why do you

nak?" "Oh, I see a picture of a capsized

ship in the book you're rending." This called her attention to the inverted position of the volume and she reversed it. There was no sound except the turning of its leaves, which occurred so rapidly that she must have been capable of reading a page every from about them. The sun shone the ten seconds. Finally he said, with a

"I shall have to go to led early toed waves were chasing one another or night. I've been up till late for several

"I'm sorry you must go early." He took out his watch. It was a quarter to 9, "I think I'll go now," he said. "I'll drop into the club for a few minutes before I go to my room."

"Good night." Since he had not risen this was somewhat unexpected. He arose with a scowl on his brow and, without saying a word of adleu, strode to the closet in the hall and was hunting for his hat and cane when he heard a sob directly behind him. She was there holding her handkerchief to her eyes. He clasped her in his arms, and her head fell on his shoulder. There was an impressive silence for some moments, which he broke.

"I don't believe this test plan is at

'I-don't-think so." "I'm sure there are no disagreeable features about you that would cause sound of the waves. You are at the me to wish myself unmarried."

"You won't treat me badly, will you Harry, dear?" The promise was sealed with a kiss.

"Must you go so carly?" "By no means. Now that we have proved that we love each other there's

no possibility of our being dissatisfied with each other after marriage." He was not so sleepy as he had suppoded. At any rate, it was half past 8 in the morning when he took his de-

He lets now been married ten years, and he wonders what they said to each other 1 tween 8 p. m. and 3 g. m. during their sittings when they were engaged.

The examination of fairly accurate records has convinced scientists that there has been no appreciable change In the climate or northern Europe in

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miles, of which one-sixth is water, ow-

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l terior of the country.

did not prevent the rivals from scowling at each other, and Mephistopheles was unconsciously playing the part of Satan to perfection.

aught and brought back.

"Hello, Jim!" said one of his chums "When did you come up from below?" Jim cast a ninlevolent glance at the

speaker, but made no reply. "Kate," said the lady who had made the hit. "I knew you were a match for any man, but I didn't think you were

superior to Salau." "Come to the supper room!" cried the man who had lost the gloves Tve a toast for you all."

The rivals and the girl they had fought for were pushed into the supper room, fresh champagne was opened and this was the toast given: "To the only girl that ever lived wh has been too much for the devil."

The present week of seven days, without reference to solar or lunar cycles, was adopted by the Egyptian astronomers something more than 3,600 years ago.

After extensive tests French experts decide that modern violins are equal in tone to, if not better than, old ones of great reputation.

A BOLD **ATTEMPT**

By ETHEL HOLMES

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mark One night at a masquerade ball two persons appeared, a man and a woman, Trevor locked his desk and went bome. who excited considerable interest. The Having let himself in with his latchman represented Faust, the woman key, he went upstairs stealthly, for it Marguerite. Presently a third person had occurred to him to enter his wife's room quietly, and if her back were toward him he would put his arms about her and surprise her with a kiss.

er, both at the same time casting From this it will be supposed-and correctly-that Mr. and Mrs. Trevor "That girl, will lose her heart," said had not been long married. a guest representing Rob Roy to an-Cautiously pushing the door open, other dressed as Martha Washington.

he saw standbrg before a dresser "The fellow got up as Faust is a lady hunting in one of the drawers, a woman. In another moment she caught "And I know the girl," said the other. sight of his reflection in the mirror. 'If Faust tackies him the'll make him Turning, she faced him.

"Mudam," he said, "what are you doing here?" guerite to go for Faust. I'll tell Faust

"I came for your wife's jewels. But since I have not found them and have been literrupted in my search I will put in operation a scheme which I devised and for which I prepared before coming here in case I should full in obtaining the jewels. Your wife is not in the house. I left her some ten min-utes ago at the door of a friend of hers with whom she was exchanging a few last words before parting. Knowing unmasked. They seemed very much the disposition of my sex to prolong those few parting words, I believed I would have plenty of time to come here and at least make a beginning."

Opening a reticule, she took out a bit of paper and handed it to Trevor. It was a note for \$1,000.

"Sign it," said the woman.

"I will do no such thing." "Yes, you will when you have heard" my reasons why it would be best for scowled back. Marguerite gave the you to do so. Your wife will be here tween Trever and the door, locked it and put the key in her reticule. "She will find you locked in here with me. I will plend guilty and ask her forgiveness. Your domestic happiness will be ended."

> Unfortunately for this part of the woman's plan, at this moment the front door was heard to close. Mrs. Trevor had finished the "few parting words" with her friend and reached her home. Ascending the stairs, she attempted to open the door of her room and found it locked.

> "Open the door," said Trevor sternly. The woman produced the key and did as she was directed. Trevor threw open the door. The woman cowered in a corner, affecting shame and contrition. Mrs. Trevor stood looking from one to the other, first with amazement, then with pain.

"Oh, Mark." she walled, "how could

"This woman"- Trevor began, but the criminal stopped him.

"Forgive me, Mrs. Trevor," she said. I have injured you in stepping in between you and your husband. Mark loved me before he ever saw you. He really belongs to me rather than to you. He will deny what I say. He evidently paying more attention to will give his own explanation of my being here. He will lie to you, as he has lied to me. Believe him if you Faust, instead of being under Mephiswill, but I assure you he is not to be topheles' influence, seemed to be anbelieved."

Mrs. Trevor cast an appealing glance at her husband. It plended with him to set himself right, though convicted

by overwhelming evidence. up to one of the men and excitedly "Elleen"- began again.

the woman drowned his words. "Don't listen to him," she said. will tell you the true story in a few words. Several years ago he found me an unsuspecting country girl. His words were very sweet. He told me that in me he had met his fate, of all the girls he had ever met I was the only one to whom his heart"-

At this point the woman began edging around toward the door. Mrs. Trevor shrank away before her, leaving the way clear. Trevor stood overwhelmed, paralyzed with the self confessed thief's unblushing assurance. Then the wife found voice to say to the woman:

"Leave!" "I obey you. I leave you with the man who has blighted my life. Would that you had been left in ignorance of his true character! Never again will

door when Trevor sprang forward, closed it, turned the key and put it in his pocket, "You will never again play such a

She was about to back out of the

bold game with me, for I shall put it out of your power to do so. Give me that reticule." The woman turned pale. She grasp

ed the reticule the tighter. "Elleen," said Trevor, "take the bag from her. I don't wish to use force

with a woman." "What do you wish with it?" asked the wife.

"It contains the proof that this wo

man is levying blackmail." Eileen advanced toward the woman. who, opening the bag, took out an ivory handled pistol and-leveled it at adversary. Elleen drew back, but her husband, ignoring the weapon, advanced to the thief and took the reticule out of her hand; then opening it he took out the unsigned note. After explaining the woman's scheme to Eileen and convincing her of his inno-

cence he unlocked the door and told her to go and telephone for the police. Trevor stood guard over the woman till the arrival of a patrol wagon from a police office, and she was removed to the city jail to await trial on a charge of levying blackmail.

Peace returned to the Trevor famlly, and the blackmaller was sent to serve a term in state prison.

"Are you really happy, my dear?" "Yes, mother. George and I have dready had our first quarrel, and, now that it's over with, we've nothing more to worry about."-Detroit Free Press.

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Schedule of Election Proceedings. August 31 -Petitions for nomination for

fore this date

Sept. 4-Boards of registry and elections neet for organization; Sept. 5 Petitions endorsing candidates to be Female English ring-necked pheasant voted for at the primary election must be flied with the municipal clerk.

Sept. 6-Boards minks house-to-house uss to register voter Sept. 14 - County Board sits to revise and orrect primary election registry lists.

Sept. 19 - Sample primary election ballots to be malled by election hoards to every registered voter, Sept. 25. - Primary election day, also second registry day. Those not registered at this

Sept. 15 - Registry lists posted for inspection.

time can do so on this date in order to vote at the general election. Sept. 26 Corrected registry lists to be posted. Sept. 20-Annual meeting of county commit-

Oct 2nd State conventions Oct. 30 - Final meeting of boards for revision nd correction of registry lists.

Oct. 30 -- Sample ballots of general election to Nov. 1-Copies of registry lists to be delivered | 10 to November 30. o county board Nov_l and 3 -County Board to sit to revise

Nov.5 -County Judge sits to revise and corect registry lists. Nov. 6 -Election Day, Nov. 7-Trains leave for Sait Creek

ind correct registry lists.

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Fish and Game Seasons.

Quall, rabbit, squirrel, male English ringmembers of assembly and county officers necked pheasant, ruffed grouse, prairie must be filled with the County Clerk on or beschied and Hungarian partridge—November 10 to December 15. Wild turkey - closed season until Mafeh 13.

> dosed season until April 15, 1919. Reed bird -September and October

Woodcock-October 10 to November 36. Brook, brown and rainbow trout and landlocked salmon—April 1 to July 15. Black bass, Oswego bass, white bass, crapple and pike perch—June 15 to November 30. Pike and pickerel-May 20 to November 30;

January 1 to 20. Skunk, mink, muskrat, otter (may only be rapped)—January 1 to April 1; November, 15 o December 31. Deer, only those having horns visible above

he hair-Last three Wednesdays in October and first Wednesday in November. Raccoon - October 1 to December 15. Waterfowl, including coots and gallinules-

Setober 1 to January 15. Ralls, including mud hen-September 1 Shore birds, black breasted and golden

plover, greater and lesser yellow-tegs-August

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