

South Jersey Republican

Hoyt & Son, Publishers.

Independent
Phone - No. 582

Terms, \$1.25 per Year; \$1 in Atlantic County.

VOL. 47

HAMMONTON, N. J., JUNE 5, 1909

NO. 23

At St. Mark's Church—Trinity Sunday. Holy Communion at 7.30; second celebration and sermon at 10.30. Sunday School at 11.45. Eve's Prayer and sermon at 7.30. Friday evening at 7.30.

Mr. A. W. Nowers, connected with the Boston & Maine R. R., of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. J. Guild, of Stonington, have been welcome visitors at the home of their sister, Mrs. C. Garcelon, this week.

A. J. Smith, Ocean City, was here on Memorial Day. With him were his daughter, Mrs. Frank Hues, and her daughter; Elzabeth H. Smith and two sons; and Herbert R. Smith and a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Newton expect to start next week for Tacoma, Wash., where their son, Willis, and a daughter, Mrs. John C. Trafford, are living. Having resided in Hammonton since 1865, always highly esteemed, we regret the town's loss.

One of our doctors is attending the following recent injuries: Peter T. Ranero, two bones in left hand broken; Pete Ricardi, fractured knee; Paul Rosenbaum, four fingers nearly severed by buzz saw; Tony Petalli, Cillibitile, injury to hand; Jas. Duffell, foot badly cut with axe; Annie Petalli, leg badly burned.

The Fourth of July Association met on Tuesday evening, in Town Hall. Committees reported progress in various lines, not much having been done, as they wished to see how money is coming in. The committee on finance is hustling, and no doubt will have a good report at next Wednesday's meeting. Several features were discussed, including asking Council to put the Park in shape, various sports, and the advisability of devoting more time to games for the children.

Three enjoyable games of ball were played on Hammonton grounds. Last Saturday, Stratford A. C. pulled off a victory to the tune of 4 to 2. On Monday, two games with the M. W. Taylor team, the scores being in our favor, 4 to 2 and 8 to 2.

A CARD.—We tender sincere thanks to the Masonic brethren, to the singers, and to all who manifested sympathy in our recent affliction.

MRS. H. MCD. LITTLE.
MRS. LAURA E. CHOATE.

Thanks are due many for donations of flowers on Memorial Day, for large numbers of made-up bouquets, the following are especially mentioned: Misses Emma Adlington, Beatrice Hurst, Abbie Bakley, Mrs. James L. White, and J. Murray Baesett.

Eighth Grade Exercises

Graduating exercises of the Grammar School graduates will be held in the Baptist Church next Thursday afternoon, at 2.30. The members of the class who have qualified for the final examinations, and who will be the graduates if successful, are—

Anna M. Berenato Nita E. Lintner
Ethel Barnhouse Lewis H. Maxwell
Jessie Blake Harold B. Megargel
Anna E. Bowker Florence A. deMontford
Gaston F. Clark May R. Myers
Florence Cottrell Gladys M. Nianpling
Charles B. Cramer Bertha O'Neill
Fannie I. Cunningham Majorie Peoples
Violet L. DeWalt William Forsico
Edna R. Dunning Beatrice May Price
Fillmore Fisher Matthew Romeo
Edmund C. Flitting Mary Scamoffa
Eliza M. Gentel Ellerslie W. Schlecht
Edith O. Leonard Julius D. Seely

MEMORIAL DAY.

The weather this year was all that could be desired,—warm, but not hot, with no rain to mar the solemn ceremonies and the pleasant re-union of friends that contribute to making the day so memorable.

On Sunday, the Grand Army Post with visiting comrades, members of the P. O. S. of A., and Jr. O. U. A. M., attended the Universalist Church in a body. The house was well filled. The choir sang appropriate songs and hymns were in the same line. Pastor Dickey gave us a sermon full of thought and excellent suggestions, based upon words in Prov. xiv, 34: "Righteousness exalteth a nation." The room was decorated with flags and flowers, and the visitors were heartily welcomed.

On Monday, at 9.30, the Post, led by our excellent band, and accompanied by a company of girls, robed in white, bearing flags, marched into Oakdale Cemetery, where they were met by a vast company of people, old and young, of various nationalities.

Past Post Commander Edwin Adams took charge of the ceremonies. Rev. J. E. Shaw acted as chaplain. The score or more of girls were lined around the selected grave, sang "Tenting to-night" and "Bring beautiful flowers," and in a very impressive manner saluted the dead with their flags and laid bouquets upon his grave. It was a beautiful and touching service, one that we cannot soon forget. Comrade Adams, a born orator, made a memorial address full of interesting passages, historical references, and incentives to the young to make love of country next to love of the Creator.

At eleven o'clock the procession entered Greenwood Cemetery, more than two miles distant, and with the band playing "One sweetly solemn thought," marched up past the soldiers' monument and gathered about one of the prettily kept resting places of the nation's dead. There was an immense throng of people who surrounded the sacred spot and paid interested attention to the exercises, which were the same as in Oakdale Cemetery. Rev. Allan Spidell acted as Chaplain.

It is gratifying to the few survivors of those who more than forty years ago offered their all to preserve the nation, to witness the ever increasing popular interest manifested in Memorial Day. Instituted by the Grand Army of the Republic, observed at first only by them, it has been made a holiday by law. Now, people of all nationalities on that day decorate the graves of their loved ones. Many journey many miles to take part in this memorial. Its originators built more wisely than they knew, for every community, like our own, is better for the ceremonies, the greetings, the memories of this day.

At Pleasant Mills there were wagon loads of children from Elwood, Green Bank, who united with Comrade Tibbault and his associates in decoration ceremonies. They had patriotic songs by the children, the ritual by comrades, and addresses. Then came the dinner—substantial and palatable—which that hospitable community always sets before its visitors. The interest seemed greater and more general there, as elsewhere, than ever before.

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25 cent Dressing-Sacques at 19 cents
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\$1.50 Ladies' House Dresses, skirt and waist, at 95 cents
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\$3.50 Jumper Suits at \$2.25—
in blue, tan, white, old rose, and pink.

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Families served with Oysters and Ice Cream
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Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Mary M. Peabody, dec'd.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel O.
Blanton, Surrogate of the County of At-
lantic, this day made on the application
of the undersigned, Executor
of the said decedent, notice
is hereby given to the creditors of
the said decedent to exhibit to the sub-
scriber, under oath or affirmation, their
claims and demands 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.

CHARLES HAZEN RUSSELL,
Executor.

32 Nassau St., New York City, N.Y.
May's Landing, N. J., April 29, 1900.

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W. C. T. U.

The matter in this space is furnished by the
Ladies, and they are responsible for it.

Liquor Sold to Schoolboys.

The story which comes from the city
of Burlington, this state, will serve to
add more fuel to the exte agitation
flames which are warming up public
sentiment in favor of better laws or
better enforcement of those we have.
In brief, the story is that a number of
boys attending the High School and
other public schools were recently so
incapacitated for study that an exami-
nation was made and they were found
to be intoxicated.

The boys, whose condition was dis-
covered by their unmanageable con-
duct and tainted breaths, confessed
that they bought liquor in five differ-
ent hotels. The indignation of their
parents is now so hot that the county
prosecutor will be asked to take such
steps as will bring the guilty parties
to justice.

The brewers and saloon keepers are
everywhere demanding more liberal
laws,— laws that will permit Sunday
selling and other innovations. They
claim that they want to get out of
politics; that they do not, as a rule,
sell to minors or to persons already
intoxicated. Yet in Burlington they
sell to school boys, and in other places
they willingly sell to minors whose
parents send them to the saloons for
beer.

If those who control the saloons and
alleged hotels (?) would do what they
could to abolish illegal selling of every
kind,—to minors, to intoxicated per-
sons, to girls, on Sunday; if they
would insist upon all their retail cus-
tomers obeying the laws, and refused
to supply those who failed to do so,
such shameful stories as that which
comes from Burlington would never
be heard of.— *Newark Evening News.*
Press Supr.

List of uncalled-for letters in the
Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday,
June 2, 1900:

Giuseppe Botta Mrs. Jerry Brade
Mrs. Ethel Jasso Frank di Silvio
Miss Mary Johnson Capt. P. Monson
Mrs. Mary Rika Anna A. Russell
Giacinto Tamato Basil Thompson (?)
Johan Travada

Persons calling for any of the above
letters will please state that it has
been advertised.

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Hammonton, N. J., says: "Some time ago I be-
gan to suffer from sharp pains through the
small of my back directly over my kidney re-
gions. I was unable to find a comfortable po-
sition at night and was in a miserable condi-
tion. Coming to the conclusion that my
kidneys were in a disordered condition, and
having a box of Doane's Kidney Pills in
the house, I began their use, and was able to
walk down town that night. Doane's Kidney
Pills are very quick in giving me relief at this
annoying trouble, and I can conscientiously
recommend them to other persons suffering
from kidney trouble. I procured Doane's Kid-
ney Pills at the Red Cross Drug Store."

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