

Registration of Deeds of City Property Begins

Registration of deeds of all city properties in the city, showing the present owners has been started. City Engineer M. B. Cowden announced. A few months ago, when council first passed an ordinance authorizing this work, it was decided to register deeds showing transfers made after April 1. Since then, however, the necessary office equipment and registration books and blanks have been purchased and the task of registering all other deeds dated prior to April 1 has been started. Each ward will be called for in turn, Mr. Cowden said. The Fourteenth ward property owners were the first ones to be asked to bring in deeds for registration and this work is now going on. To date more than 1,000 deeds have been presented, stamped and the descriptions of the property and the names of the present owner and former owner all entered on the record. Mr. Cowden said the system used in Harrisburg is probably as complete as any in use in the state, and when the work is finished will furnish the City Assessor and City Treasurer with an accurate record of the present owners of all property in Harrisburg, whether improved or vacant lots.

Persistent French-Canadian Gets Into King's Army

"I am going to get over there if I have to swim," said Arthur Ancell, a strapping young French-Canadian, heaved a great sigh of relief and contentment. Twice has Ancell, who is a native of Quebec, tried to enlist with the British and Canadian recruiting mission and both times he has been rejected but at last he has managed to get by the doctors and has donned the khaki of his native land. He is going overseas with the Canadian Engineers as a skilled mechanic.

That a persistent man always wins has been amply demonstrated by Ancell. Owing to slight curvature of the spine the medical officers would not pass him for the infantry and on two occasions Ancell went away sorrowfully but not disheartened. He visited one of the Mission depots regularly and each time he pleaded for a chance to go and fight.

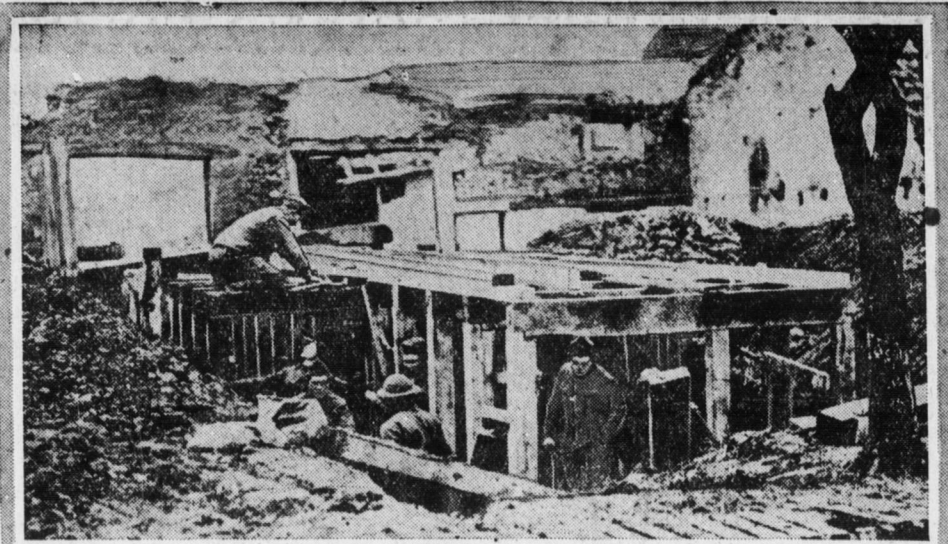
Infantry, his chosen branch of the service was closed to him, but he was told that he would probably be accepted for the engineers owing to his being a skilled engineer. He tried and his joy was passed by the doctors.

"I was going to get over there if I had to swim," said Ancell. "But I would like to have gone as an infantryman. However I have read several times that the American engineers had been given opportunities to throw down their working tools and get busy with the guns, and probably the same opportunity will come to me. I hope it will because I am anxious to kill a few Huns."

Kerensky Hid in Moscow Under Noses of Bolsheviks

Paris, July 5.—Alexander K. Kerensky, the former Russian Premier, yesterday said that between November, 1917, when his government fell, and May, 1918, he was in hiding in various cities of Central Russia. At first he was in Petrograd and later in Moscow and did not leave Moscow until May 25. The Russian leader said that at all times he was in contact with political leaders of the parties opposed to the Bolshevik regime.

CONSTRUCTING COTES FOR OUR WINGED MESSENGERS



BUILDING PIGEON COTES.

American engineers in France building an underground cote for the carrier pigeons attached to their regiment.

Crew Deprived of Water by German Submarine

London.—Typical brutality was displayed by the Germans in sinking the Glasgow steamship Elliston in the Atlantic recently.

The vessel, which was laden with coal, was shelled by a U-boat for three and a half hours. The British captain returned the fire until the ammunition was spent, and then abandoned the vessel, which was boarded by the submarine's crew and sunk with bombs. The master was taken prisoner.

The drinking water in the port lifeboat was destroyed by the Germans, who also removed the mast, sails, and all the oars except two, leaving the British sailors to find food as best they could. The starboard boat was allowed to get away unmoored and was picked up by a schooner when near Las Palmas.

The crew of the port lifeboat, after great hardship, also succeeded in making Las Palmas nine days after abandoning the Elliston.

WANTS TO KNOW IF HE WAS BORN HERE

C. W. Townson, of the United States Navy, has written to Mayor Keister asking him to locate, if possible, any relatives in the city. Mr. Townson in his letter says he has heard from a relative for eighteen years, and the last time he received word was from Harrisburg where he thinks his mother lived for years, and where he believes he was born. Townson's address is care the First Regiment, Pelham Bay, New York, U. S. N. R. F.

DRAFT MEN REJECTED

Liverpool, July 5.—Out of the last draft of Perry county's quota of forty-one recently sent to Camp Lee, John Trimmer and J. E. Zellers, both of Liverpool, were rejected physically and will be sent home.

Hog Starts Fusillade in Illinois Garage

Danville, Ill.—The efficiency of a combination of bulldog, alarm bell and trap gun for preventing auto thefts has been demonstrated, but the combination almost resulted in a riot. Henry Millman, truck gardener, has lost two motorcars. When the third was purchased by him a few weeks ago, he rigged up a trap gun, later adding an alarm bell and tying a vicious bulldog in his garage.

Shortly after midnight, the other night, some one attempted to force an entrance. Simultaneously with the sounding of the alarm bell, the trap gun was discharged. The dog started to bark. Henry fired another gun from his bedroom window. Neighbors also fired several shots. Police, notified by other neighbors, hustled out in a motorcar with the reserves, believing a riot was in progress. Even at that the burglar was a hog, which had rooted under the door and sprung the electrical trap.

Couple Forfeit Savings of Lifetime to Government

San Francisco.—The savings of a lifetime of a sailor and his wife have been seized by federal officials because the couple did not know of President Wilson's order forbidding the taking of gold out of the country.

Because Mrs. Ricardo Rodriguez feared banks, she persuaded her husband to carry their entire fortune, \$1,855, with him on a trip to Central America. The officers found it and took possession. Because of the nature of the case, permission is to be given of Secretary McAdoo to return the money.

Tickers in Trenches Give U. S. Boys the News

New York.—News tickers in the trenches are the latest thing for the American soldiers in France. Every trench is linked up with General Pershing's headquarters and his headquarters and his quarters are in instant touch with Paris, London, Rome and the rest of the world.

Wonders that American electricians have worked are mentioned in a private dispatch just received in this country which states: "All of America's achievements in France during its first year abroad have not been told by a long shot. Our electricians who enrolled as Signal Corps men knocked European electricians silly with their efficiency."

"The moment a trench is begun that moment its wiring for telephone service is begun. Pershing's headquarters is connected with each American general's headquarters by a printing telegraph like the news tickers so that the general orders are wired and delivered in plain English in page form over a circuit that cannot be tapped or listened in on.

"General Pershing's headquarters has the Western Union multiple system operating to London, to Brest and to Italy, so that he is in immediate touch with Washington and Italy. Lots of other facilities have been provided. The American camp is up-to-date and ahead of it."

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL RESIGNS

Marietta, Pa., July 5.—Professor J. W. Bucher, for a number of years supervising principal of the Marietta public schools, and who was re-elected for the coming term, has resigned, to accept the principalship of the Red Lion schools, at a higher salary and more months of schoolwork. His successor will be Miss Esther Mueller, of Lancaster, who was first assistant two years.

PLEASING BILL AT THE MAJESTIC

Continuous Vaudeville Entertainment to Accommodate Holiday Crowds

Continuous vaudeville was offered at the Majestic Theater yesterday to accommodate the holiday crowds. A pleasing bill is offered for the week-end with Miss Bessie Wynn featured as the star. Miss Wynn has just returned from the war zone and is such a pleasing entertainer that the management will be sure to please the patrons by having her stay the entire week.

"Bill Strothers," "Bill," the human spider, gave his best vaudeville stunt at the Penn-Harris Hotel early in the afternoon. His pictures of other famous climbs are interesting. Lane and Pinat. — A bit of nonsense now and then—these two start the comedy end of the program and have good songs.

"A Regular Business Man." — This sketch is presented well, but the plot is an old one, but not too old for good comedy results.

Bessie Wynn. Miss Wynn has an entirely new program with good patriotic numbers, all of them sure to please.

London Telegraph Sends Greeting to American Press

The following is a message from Lord Burnham, the proprietor, and Sir John LeSage, editor, of the London Daily Telegraph, to the editors and staffs of American newspapers on the "momentous anniversary of your great national festival."

The editor and members of the staff of the London Daily Telegraph desire to send the American press fraternal greetings of thorough cordiality and friendship. There could be no better opportunity for such an interchange of sincere sympathy than is afforded by Independence Day, which all members of the Anglo-Saxon race on both sides of the Atlantic can now celebrate in common, owing to our complete accord in aim and interest.

In real communion of spirit, with unfeigned and whole-hearted sincerity, we welcome America's participation in war and recall with gratitude all that she has done materially, as well as ideally, to help the cause of the Entente Powers. We are grateful to America for her inspiring help and unflinching sympathy, for the clear-voiced leadership of her president and above all for her championship of those high principles which can best secure the new era of freedom and justice.

English and American journalists can clasp hands as friends and brothers in arms and devote all their energies, not only to securing those liberties which we both hold to be the birthright of self-governing communities, but to the establishment on the broad basis of mutual respect and self-respect of a lasting league of friendship between Washington and London.

"TWO KILLED IN AUTO CRASH" Quakertown, Pa., July 5.—Two persons were killed and five others seriously injured in a triple automobile and trolley accident several hundred feet below Headman's tollgate near here, yesterday.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC "The Human Spider" and Other High Class Vaudeville.

COLONIAL To-day—"The Whip." Saturday only—Viola Dana in "The Only Road." Monday and Tuesday—Mae Marsh in "All Woman."

REGENT To-day—Wallace Reid in "The Firefly of France" and Charlie Chaplin in "A Night Out." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—George M. Cohan in "Hit-the-Trail Holiday."

VICTORIA To-day and to-morrow—Tom Mix in "Ace High" and Pathe Government War Films. Also, added attraction, Marie Dressler in "Fired." First three days of next week—"Theda Bara in 'Under the Yoke.'"

PAXTANG PARK THEATER Musical Comedy.

"The Human Spider," who scaled the walls of the new Penn-Harris Hotel building yesterday, is featured at the Majestic Theater.

Wilmer and Vincent announced that if The Spider did what he claimed he could do, in going to the roof of the new hotel via the outside route, he would deserve a vaudeville booking, and now that The Spider has made good, he is in vaudeville.

He gives a very interesting talk on climbing, along with some pictures of his work in other cities. During the latter three days of this week, Bessie Wynn is singing a new set of songs, having changed her act completely since the first half of the week. She is still the talk of the town, not only through her very good work at the Majestic, but through her excellent talks that she has given outside on topics connected with the war. The other acts on the bill are all good comedy numbers.

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Victoria Theater TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW TOM MIX IN "ACE HIGH" A Stirring Story of the Gold Fields

Also Pathe Government War Films and MARIE DRESSLER in "FIRED"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday THEDA BARA IN "UNDER THE YOKE" VICTORIA PRICES 10 and 15 Cents and War Tax.

MAJESTIC THE HOUSE OF VAUDEVILLE Five Classy Acts, including THE MAN WHO SCALED THE PENN-HARRIS YESTERDAY.

SATURDAY ONLY WINSOME VIOLA DANA IN A MEXICAN STORY The Only Road

is based on the idea that even a young old fogey of a college professor has to give up when he matches wits against that scintillating product of the American finishing school, whose type is so cleverly portrayed by Miss Fisher.

This is the last opportunity to see "The Whip," showing at the Colonial Theater for the last time to-day. It is a story of the race-trigue revolving around the famous racehorse, The Whip. Big race scenes, wonderful hunting scenes, the best train wreck, and most thrilling automobile accident ever seen in pictures, and a powerful and attention-grabbing story makes this the world's biggest screen play.

Saturday only, winsome Viola Dana in "The Only Road," will be the special attraction at the Colonial Theater, story of a rich youth who went west to make good and brought back a bride of surprising ancestry.

Tom Mix, master cowboy and sterling screen star, will be seen at the Victoria Theater to-day and to-morrow in "Ace High." This is a stirring story of the Canadian Northwest, and has as a background that wild, beautiful country, and in it are those rugged men, both bad and good, of that sparsely inhabited land. And, remember, when those men are good, they are very good, and when they are bad, they are awful. There is a remarkably interesting plot that portrays a thrilling and entrancing story.

The large crowds at Paxtang Park seem to thoroughly enjoy the Harry P. Krivits Company in their latest musical comedy success, "I'm Cured." After A. Seymour Brown, comedian, songs, and Broadway star, gets to work, the

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audience forgets all troubles and starts in to enjoy life. "I'm Cured" is proclaimed the very best bet in the amusement line in town, and the big open air theater at Paxtang is one of the most comfortable playhouses in the state when the weather starts in to get real hot.

REGENT THEATER FINAL SHOWING WALLACE REID IN "The Firefly of France" TO-MORROW MARGARITA FISHER IN "The Primitive Woman" AND CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "A NIGHT OUT" ADMISSION: 10c and 15c Plus War Tax

PAXTANG PARK THEATER Matinee and Night Harry P. Krivits Musical Comedy Company IN I'M CURED WITH A. Seymour Brown

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THURSDAY and FRIDAY Pauline Frederick IN "Her Final Reckoning" The crossed swords — one fighting for the honor of a woman, the other fighting for her, body and soul.

SATURDAY William Russell IN "Hearts or Diamonds" ADMISSION: 10c and 15c and War Tax

COME TO PARKWAY



OUR VERY BEST FRIEND— HELMAR TURKISH CIGARETTES

15 Cents AMARQUE'S Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World