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FRUIT GROWERS HEAR LECTURES.

A meeting of the Fruit Growers of Hammonton and vicinity was held in Civic Club Hall on Tuesday evening, April 10th, under auspices of the Atlantic County Board of Agriculture. Mr. H. O. Packard, chairman of the Association, was in the chair. Prof. A. J. Farley, of the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, spoke on the plans for the experimental work, on small fruits, to be carried out in Hammonton. This season work has been started, testing out 25 varieties of blackberries on the farm of Harvey. Seeley, while the spraying of radium has revolutionized the blackcaps, to control Anthrac-medical world, so has Kiwanis Mose, is now under way at the farm of George Parkhurst on Main Road. Prof. Farley also Kiwanis world. In other words, Main Road. Prof. Farley also Kiwanis brings out the good stated that the State College qualities of a man, and uses who have a man to devote all those qualities for the betterhis time to the testing of small ment and uplift of others. Kifruits, after July 1st, when the State appropriation of \$2500.00 will become available. This appropriation became available enport. The prize was a basket through the efforts of the State of delicious apples. Among this Federation of the County Board.

Joseph Barton, president of the Jersey Fruit Growers Cooperative Association, gave a brief history of the formation of the Association, which during gon; George Slummer, Haddon the past season marketed apples and peaches. James Klahre, manager of the Association, briefly outlined the policy and plans for the coming year. He plans for the coming year. He party were R. L. Saunders, John glso stated that the Association J. Green, Walter W. Clark, D. also stated that the Association J. Green, Walter W. Clark, D. did not plan to increase its mem- W. Rosell and Walter R. Thoms. did not plan to increase its membership this year, but that they Following the meeting a large were looking forward to next number of the members accomyear, when a local association panied the trap teams to Campwill be formed here. Mr. Klahre anella's farm, on Main Road, also stated that "Regarding the where the shooting match bedamage done to the peach crop tween Pleasantville, Ocean City in the South, reports were con-flicting and it is impossible to Shooting against a high wind-make any definite report at this which faced the entrants, Pleastime." Over 50 members from

Moose Lodge's New Features

Alterations on the Moose Home having been completed. Saunders the lodge threw open the doors of its new smoking and lounging rooms for its members. The basement section of the home was renovated for the convenience of lodge members and adds another attraction for their recreation.

Another feature inaugurated by the lodge is the tendering o dances for the entertainment o emembers and members' friends every Friday evening. Music is furnished by an orchestra se lected from the Moose Band. small wardrobe charge is asked to cover the expense of musi furnished, in lieu of regular ad thission. This plan gives, the wives, sisters and sweetheart of members a chance to enjoy Chemselves at a trivial charge

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY A SUCCESS

The High School play given at Vector Hall under the direction of Milas Ing Paddock last Priday and Saturday nights was a prenenaced success. There was a full house at both performances.

The play, which was chosen by Mr work; and the characters / Nchool trule Mond thin parts - in some soshowing rather more than an

cinateurs mill. Each night the High School mixed program. And on Friday evening of the Chib room, soveret violin selections played by Charles Sema, accompanied by Mrs. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Edward Channell, were much ap proclated.

The entertainment was given for the benefit of the Athletic Amouladollars work cleared. A good bit of Anthem.—"Furn Unto Me" - Sater most asking that Emerson A, Bur. a Bow Town Hall to satisfy the most Atably.

KIWANIS CLUB ACTIVITIES

Trap Shooters Meet Ocean City and Plea antville.

One of the largest meetings ever held by the local Kiwanis Club was held on last Tuesday noon at the Jackson House. Dr. W. J. Carrington, president of the Atlantic City Kiwanis Club, was the principal speaker. Dr. Carrington spoke on "Radium and Its Relation to Kiwanis." Taken in the broad sense, as week's visitors were: Prof. A. F. Farley, of the New Jersey State Agricultural Experiment antville nosed out the Hammonthe town and surrounding country were present and all reported a very enthusiastic meeting.

Macsa Lodge's New Features est individual scores, with 42 and 41 respectively. The score Pleasantville

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Women's Democratic Club Opens Headquarters

In preparations for the coming political campaign, in the fall, the Women's Democratic Club of Hammonton, will open a permanent headunreters, in the Baker Building, or Central Avenue. The room will be Statler, was wolf adapted to High tastefully decorated, and a small libcary will be placed there, for the benefit of the members. As a side feature, a fudge shop will be opened, by Mrs. Irma M. Adams, chairman of the Club, to help defray expansion. quartot and the athletic dance con-The men, who are equally interested a Cilbuted variety to the evenings in the project, will also have the me

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Sunday Anthem	Eventag	7,45 o'clock a Pligrim"

Chanks is due those who helped to Holes"One Ewastly Helenin Thought" dick he appointed Recorder for the politicions taxpayer, was passed by | Soloist ... Mrs. W. B. McDougal

BASKET BALL CHAMPIONS



Reading from left to right, standing, Roberta Franch, Fanny Montgomery, Ethel Steen; front row, Florence Steen, Alice Gibbs.

The sensational Hammonton Girls' Quintette, who won the Championship of Atlantic County on Thursday evening, when they defeated the Atlantic City Girls' Team at Egg Harbor, score of 24-3.

IMPORTANT SESSION OF COUNCIL.

New Street Lights, Storm Sowers, and New Town Hall Projects Discussed.

One of the most important meet- point Recorders our Town Council ings of Town Council was held in the has not yet taken any formal ac-Town Hall on Wednesday. The regular order of business was suspended to allow several present to address Council. After Rev. Robert Sorgi 28 had ben heard Council received offers from two different concerns to install winking traffic signs on trial. One of the signs is operated by gas and the other by electricity. The Law and Order Committee was authorized to arrange for the trials, 32 purchase if desired, to be taken up 32 by Council later.

Mr. James Cottrell and Mr. Line Rubba reported on the opinions re- believed that no action was necess ceived from various parties about ary. the question of parking in the down town section. No action was taken by Council at this meeting.

Report or H. M. Phillips, Chief of the Fire Department gave a list of twolve alarms during the mouth of March. He reported inspection of two fire escapes on Bellevue Ave., storm and that he had ordered repairs made at the earliest practicable date. The Mayor and Council were invited to attend the meeting accepted and the balance of the purof the Atlantic County Firemans Association to be held in Masonic Hall on Wednesday the 18th. The invitation was accepted.

The ordinance for the Del, and Atl, Tel. & Tel. Co., which was to come up for second reading was laid iver until the next meeting of louncil as the opinion of the Town Solicitor had not yet been received. The Board of Health forwarded a

putition received by them asking that some arrangements be made for drainage near the Beneficial Society Hall on Main Road. The matter two additional electric atreet lights was refered to the Town Engineer, to burn until midnight each night. Joseph Batter for a prolladakry

Another polition asked that Tho old road running from Jon's Beldge to the Old Columbia Road be opened should be no delay in putting the ta traffic. The matter was turned over to the

Engineer for investigation and later year. Samething novel in petitions to logislative badies appeared in the form of a numerously signed docu enough reasons for the building of tstation empowering Connella to ap-

tion to create such un office. Councilman Peter Lucas voiced the sentiment that the ofice should be established before applications were made for it. The matter was referred to the Law and Order Committee to investigate the desirability of having a Recorder in the town.

A letter from the Civic Club complained of the unsightly coudition of the streets and the rubbish blowing about particularly down town. As the complaint originated before the atrect cleaner was employed Council Council authorized the Mayor to

lesue a proclamation establishing the from May first to fifth as Clean up Week, The Highway Committee will provide teams to cart away the robblah. The new pumping equipment at

the disposal plant on Pleasant Mills Road, having been running satisfactorlly for some weeks, was formally chase price amounting to \$525 was ordered paid. fow Engineer Baker aubmitted

blue prints of two storm sewers to take care of surface drainage. One from Third and Maple Stroats toward the Lake and the other taking care of the area near the electric received and will be acted upon

By resolution Council authorized the installation of one hundred and

shine of the needed lines so there new theht into norvice.

The total cost for the maintenance

A resolution, which contained

Concluded on yage at a

REV. SORGI MAKES CHARGES

AGAINST OVERSEER OF POOR

ARITHMETIC AND SPELLING CONTEST AT MAYS LANDING

In the annual arithmatic contest there were over seventy contestants. When the papers were corrected, there were nineteen perfect papers, and ten of those were from Hammonton.

The following Hammonton pupils received 100 per cent.

Mike De Cicco, Evelyn Wood,

Ferdinade Woolson, Frank Spade, Rowland Kelly, Gerson Malinsky, Samuel Cataldo, Tony Scaltrito, Benjamin Speer, Etta Eastman.

Since there were only eight prizes to be awarded, it was necessary to give a second test to the nineteen pupils.

This time each pupil was to hand in his papers as soon as he had instead of the public school." finished. The one who finished first with a perfect paper, was the winner of the first prize: the one Who finished second with a perfect paper,

All this was very confusing to chindren, and it was very hard for concentrate till they knew they were

Frank Spado of Hammonton was perfect paper, so he received second

the third prize. In the second contest, there were

only three perfect papers, and these were all Hammonton papers.

the county.

The seventh prize was won by Evelyn Wood, Hammonton, and the eighth prize, by Mike De Cicco, also

of Hammonton. So Rammonton took six out of eight prizes, and the first four of

those. Our team average with a team of seventoen pupils was 91 plus per cent

givin us second place; Egg Harbor cing first with 93 plus per cent.

Ettn Eastman had a mark of 98 girls was 95 plus per-cent. per-cent, but she wasn't allowed a prize because she won first prize last girls had it seven times.

The members of the Hammonwere: ton arithmetic team Frank Spado, Benjamin Speer, Tony Scaltrito, Smuel Cataldo, Evelyn Wood, Alike DeCicco, John Kelly, Rowland Kelly, Lucy Ravelli, Tony Campanella, Nick Capelli, Anna Maimone, Joe Giordano, Frank Santora, Gerson Malinsky, Ferdinand Woolson, Louis Domico.

On the spelling team were: Ferdinand Woolson, Eleanor Myrose, Thelma Bertrice, Mike DeCleeo, Tony Lendin, Basil Gugliotta, Louis Domica, Evelyn Wood, Marie Jacobs, Dolly Smith, Rowland Kelly, Gladys Peterson, Robert Goff, Marlight and ice plants. The plans were guerite Doughty, George Montgomery.

DELPHIAN SOCIETY

was held at the home of Mrs. II, wefe reported to have already put up K. Spear, on Bellevue Avenue, played kickball, the score being o on Monday ovening.

Talks on Italian art, the paintings of Michael Angelo, Titian ed haseball, the score being 3 to 1 Veronese and other great artists in favor of Section H. Highway Committee and the Town of the now lights will be \$1920 per were given, after which there was an interesting discussion by the members. Mrs. S. C. Love- to 3 in favor of Nick Beronaton team. land gave a vivid description of the different galleries, having visited most of them.

ciety for joining the State ing of the Parent Teacher Assectaredevation of Women's Clubs. Ition.

Improper Conduct In Office Feard

Council to Hold Hearing

Reverend Robert Sorgi, pastor of St. Joseph's Church appeared before a meeting of Town Council on Wedand filed written charges of improper conduct in her office of Overser of the Poor agains. Mrs. Maybelle Cunningham.

The specific charge is that or about the middle of October 1922 the said Maybelle Cunningham was interfering with the Parochial School of which I am the Director. Furthermore she refused to provide clothing and other necessities to a poor family by the name of Messina, the father being Michael Messina. On Nov. 27, 192 2she refused to provide for this family because the children were attending the Parochial School

A copy of a letter which Rev. Sorgi stated had been received from Mrs. Cunningham was also filed. It was a request to Rev. Sorgi to transwas to be winner of the second prize; fer Rosie Messina to the Public School.

The regular order of business was suspended to allow Rev. Sorgi to a child to hold on to his paper and present his charges. Council without discussion of the charges voted right, when pupils all around him to have a hearing as a Committee were handing in papers ahead of of the whole sitting in executive session. At which time the parties concerned would be heard and also the second pupil to finish with a any witnesses who might be needed. James L O'Donell, acting Postmaster and member of Council was ap-Tony Scaltrito of Hammonton was pointed chairman of a comittee to the third pupil to finish with a per- arrange the time and place of the fect paper, so he was the winner of hearing and to notify those who are to attend. to attend.

When interviewed at her home on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Conning-Sampel Catality of Hammanton ham declined to comment on the work the fourth prize.

The fifth and sixth prize were received a copy of them. She taken by pupils from other town in stated however that she would have sist that any hearing held be a public

As Rev. Robert Sorgi will sail for Italy the latter part of next week the hearing will probably be arranged for Monday.

Eighth Grade News

ATTENDANCE

The general average of the boys All prizes were taken by pupils not of grade 8 during the past school having a lower mark than 98 per-cent. week was 88 per-cent; that of the

The boys had the banner once; the

The pupils in the Eighth Grade having the highest general average in the subjects for the month of Murch are: 1 Frank Spado, 2 Thelma Adie, 3 Etta Esatman, 4 Alden Hurly, 6 Mario Jacobs, 6 Evelyn, Wood, 7 Fordinand Woolson, 8 Kathryn Raiph, 9 Dorothy Carr, 10 Nick Capile, 11Tony Campanella

ARTHMETIC

The following pupils received 100 per-cent in their weekly accuracy test in arithmetic: Joseph Collins. Beatrico Crane, Miko De Cicco, Marie Etta Eastman, Earl Davenport, Jucobs, John Kelly, Gerson Malinsky, Bonjamin Speer, Pasquale Spinelli, Evelyn Wood, Ferdinand Woolson, Myrtle Austin, Joseph Celous, Marina Gallotta, Anthony Jacobs, Saverda Johnson, Rose Rehman. Frank Tomagello, Adolph Kunen Nick Capillo, Tony Campanella, Anna Maimone, William Merlino, Virginia Parisi, Rusio Perino, Joo Totorsa Frank Spade, Girard Bilazzo, Thomas Ponza, James Pinto,

ATHLETICS

The girls of Sections I and II plays An unusum. Interesting of punchball, the score being 12 to meeting of the Delphjan Society t in favor of Evelyn Wood's team. ed punchball, the score being 12 to The girls of Sections III and IV. ta O.

The boys of Section I and II play-

The boys of sections ill and IV played bearball, the score being

P. A. T. BANNER

Section I of grade eight wen the Plans were made by the So- attendence banner at the last meat-

CLACOD NOTES

The Mullica Township field day will be held on May 17th.
The Parent-Teacher Association is making preparations for

an entertainment to be given in the Town Hall, April 28th, if

was very instructive, entertain-

ing and educational to all pres-

causing several to stand. Mr.

riske, who also was present spoke of the vocational school work among the boys and girls of the school, telling of one boy's

eggs and its results for one

reported on their work. Mrs.

Nassokin, on Press Commit-tee; Mrs. Morgan, treasury;

Mrs. Brown, on books for li-

brary. The Resolution Commit-

tee read the resolutions pre-

vere to be sent to the Atlantic

County Fair officials. The Entertainment Committee report-

ed preparations for entertain-

ment to be given April 28th.

A Refreshment Committee con-

sisting of Mrs. M. Tonn, Mrs.

mittee to see about purchasing

a piano for school. A subscrip

tion was started and quite a

FARMS A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Post was held in the Red Cross rooms on Moriday night. Several members of the Executive Committee of Troop Committee of Troop Committee of Troop I Boy Scouts were present. The question of Scouting was freely ing on of Scouting was freely ing on of Scout work in Hammont. It was decided that the Scouts would meet on the same night as the Legion, the Scouts would meet on the same night as the Legion, the Scout work in Hammont. It was decided that the Scouts would meet on the same night as the Legion, the Scout work in Hammont on It was decided that the Scouts would meet on the Scouts would meet on

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American Legion Notes



the Legion meetings at eightfifteen.

Several of the Legion members offered to instruct Scouts
in various subjects such as
signalling and knot tieing.
The plans for Memorial Day
were advanced at this meeting.
The committee decided to ask
the fullest co-operation of
churches, lodges, organizations
and the people of the town generally. They believe that every
one should take part in the exercises on Memorial Day to
honor the veterans who have

honor the veterans who have pox are all improving and hopes nassed on. The Adjutant was are entertained that no others nstructed to send a written in- will get them. Fifteen scholars vitation to each of the organiza- stayed out of school on account

were left with the Adjutant to ing. The speaker for the even-arrange.

A street cleaner is on duty lantic County schools. He spoke Storr's, Count, Egg Laying Contest and down town, principally on the on "What Schools Are For," paved streets. His work has "Health and Health Crusades," already made a marked important Clinics," "Habits," already made a marked important Clinics," "Habits," already made a marked important Clinics," "Leiston Harrington." If you want 200 egg breeding then buy then the streets.

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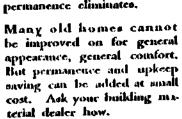
Theresa Bently, Mrs. J. Frey, Mrs. H. Kehler and Mrs. M. Hammonton Monumental Works Reiley were appointed. Also, M. M. Reilly, Mrs. J. Nassokin and Mrs. N. Morgan as a com-

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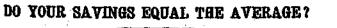
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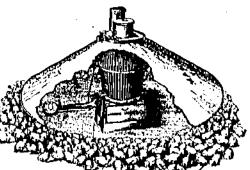
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SATURDAY, APRIL 14. 1923

Editorial Announcement.

Starting with next week the "Republican" will be issued on Friday instead of Saturday. Webelieve that the change will benefit both our readers and our advertisers. The general observance of Saturday as a half holiday, the difficulty of reaching subscribers on R.F.D. routes, until late on that day and many other reasons have caused many weekly papers to change the date of issue from Saturday to a day or two earlier.

New advertising rates will also go into effect at once. All new advertising has been written at the new rate and other advertisers rates will be made to correspond. The volume of advertising already offered us is proof that busines men appreciate the value of placing their message before the people thru

Let's Boost a Little

Our town of Hammonton is entitled to some boosting, some tooting of our own horn, even to some praise. And Hammonton needs some of this sort of publicity.

Because of happenings in and near the town, accounts appear In the papers of a large number of violations of the law, numerous arrests and fines and jail sentences. Traffic accidents on the White Horse Pike are reported through Hammonton, even though they happen several miles away. Continued news of this kind might give outsiders the idea that life in Hammonton rivals that of the old mining towns for excitement, activity and lawlessness.

But such a picture is not a true one. The real life of Hammonton is that of quiet, peaceful, law-abiding citizens going about their daily task without fuss or notoriety.

The wrong doings of outsiders and even a few Hammon tonians are not characteristic of all of our people.

Let us start to talk up Hammonton's manifest advantages as n place to live. We can do this, too, without covering up or hushing up any wrong doing there may be.

Musical Recital in Masonic Hall

A Musical Recital was given in Masonic Hall on Thursday night under some from out-of-town took part. In addition Prof. Nicosia introduced Master Charles Sceia and Miss Doretta Langham as newcomers in the ranks of Hammonton's musical talent.

The Recital will be repeated in Masonic Hall to-night. The excellence of the program presented and the hearty reception it received on Thursday night will no doubt result in a large attendance to-night.

PROGRAMME

FIRST PART

2. Prayer from the Opera Marltana. 3. Duct from the Opera Forza del Dostino. . . . fr. Hearing (Tenor) Mr. Strouse (Baritone) A. Violin Solo from the Opera Rigoletto.......G. Verdl - Singelo Mr. Charles Scola ennta (Saprano and Alton - 10 volcen) F. Schubert Mrs. Baker, Missen Laugham - Leek - Mawnon McGovero - Patridge - Pricatly - Reed - Shinner - Wood 7. Duct from Opera Rigoletto . . . Miss, M. Skloner (Soprano) Mr. Strouse (Baritone) 8. A Heart from Kerry and Sweet Miss Mary Weatherby p. Finde 1st and 3rd acts from the Opera Ernaut . By all Singers with Chorus SECOND PART

Pao Galatheo Mrs. Rose O'Donnell - Pruf. C. Nicosia Pixno Ubanda Mas. D. Laughan 13. Solo from the Opera Mattha F. Platow Mr. Hogaring 14. The limithage) Mr. M. Dimit

Mr. George Collins (Brighton) 16. Latte Gree Home In The World Promise att 17. Probum from Padlacci. Mr. R. Z. Storman r. Brighton, r. 18. A Contette from Lucin.



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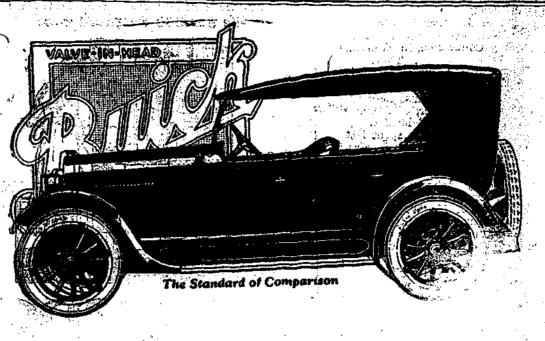
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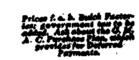


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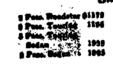
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Among The Churches.

Evening subject, "The Great Coupling Pin". Sunday School at 12 noon, Professor N. C. Holdridge requests that the attention Castor's Biblet Class, interesting all ex-service men be called to Orimary Department and classes for the provisions of the act of all ages taught by faithful and cf- March 4, 1923, changing the law ficient teachers. Christian En- in respect to filing of claims for deavor at 6.45 P. M. Prayer compensation for neuropsychi-Meeting on Thursday evening at atric and tubercular diseases. 7.45 o'clock. All are welcome to We quote from part of his

"The particular amendment to whch I desire to call special Services: Sunday, tra. m. and attention is one which applies Wednesday 8 p. m., in Civic Club Hall. 9.45 a. m., Sunday School neuropsychiatric (nervous) or for pupils under twenty years of tubercular diseases. "Under the original Act un-

less one suffering from either The subjects of sermons in the of the above mentioned disabili-Methodist Church, Rev. Thomas ties applied for compensation Oglo, paster, Sunday April 15th, within the period of two years will be Moraing service, 10.30 A. following his or her separation M., subject, "God's Fleished Work". from the military or naval serv-Evening services, subject "Our Joy ice, it was necessary for the ap-4a Christ". The first Quarterly plicant or claimant to prove that Conference will be held Sunday the disability was of service afternoon at three o'clock. At 6.45, origin. The amended law ex-Frayer meeting Thursday evening three years and it also strikes April 1sthat 7.45 P. M., subject, out the word 'pulmonary' so as "The Shall Not's in John's Gospel or to cover all manner of tubercular discases: "So that, in the amended Ac

our services.

tigh grade of this concert.

First Presbyterian Church, Rev. all persons suffering from neur-Charles O. Mudge, paster. Sunday oppychiatric or tubercular discoving Labril 18th, 1923. 10.30 easts, who apply for compensation within three years from the date of discharge, and who have Fred. C. Nicholai A. Cronadalo, 12 noon Sunday School been examined by a medical of-clauses for all agos. 3.30 o'clock, ficer of the Bureau or a legally clauses for all ages. 3.30 o'clock, ficer of the Bureau or a regardy approach and sermon in Italian, by the Rev. Paul Rocchint. 7 o'clock, for suffering from a disability be suffering from a disability due to these disenses of more subject, 'How can We Become Truly Manufect, 'How can We Become Truly than 10 per cent degree, are then. 7.16 o'clock, Evening World in the suffering from and are therefore entitled to compensation of aver. Special Music. seporable in Lovo". Special Music. tion without further proof.
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The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist Church are making extensive plans for another of their popular Pure Food Sales and little daughter, of Atlantic City, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. lors on Saturday, April 21st, from 1 to 5 o'clock. Among the good things on sale will be cakes, candy, pies, potato salad, baked beans, aprons and fancy articles.

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OLIVE-CALASRIA

Miss Millie Calabria, daughter ning Company.

of Mr. and Mrs. Matteo Calabria, First Road, will be wedded Brockwayville, Pa., will arrive to Mr. John Olive, son of Mr. on Friday to visit Miss Mary

April 15th.

The ceremony will be performed in the Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. Robt. Sorgi at 11.30 A. M.

Best man, Frank Maimone, of the Maimone, of t

on Sunday afternoon. confined to her home on Peach After a brief honeymoon the Street for some time seriously pair will reside in their home on ill.

father's home, 115 No Third St., this Sunday, April 15, from 11.00 Charles Layer, at their home on a. m. to 3.00 p. m.

ations made to his home on Central Avenue. The interior alterations were made by Contractor Alfred Mottola, while Road the painting both inside and out Roa being done by Contractor

TOWN COUNCIL

The resolution marks the first definite step in the plan to give the Town a new Hall. The idea is that the new building shall include beside the Council chambers, a jail, fire house and offices for the town officials.

Miss. Limal Oat, of Finiadel-phia, spent several days with Mrs. Harry Little last week.

Mayor Thomas Elvins and family are enjoying a new radio outfit.

Miss. Maude Jacobs is plancials.

Further details will no doubt be taken up next meeting of Council.

Town Clerk Seely reported that there was an unexpected balance of \$40 of a fund collected by a committee which contested the building of the new road across the Dam. As plants on the lawn and around the driveway. the money was not raised by the town, Council did not know whether it should be accepted on behalf of he town or not. This question will getting ready to go into the

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PERSONALS

Dr. J. A. Waas is attending the New Jersey State Dental Society Convention, in Trenton, The Ladies' Aid of the First Friday and Saturday of this

River, Oregon, was the guest this week of Mr. W. R. Tilton at his home on Vine Street. Mr. Acheson is the partner of A. L. Jackson in the Hood River Can-

Joe Olive, 15th St., next Sunday, Skinner. They are room-mates at Sargents College, Cambridge,

delphia for the winter months. Dest man, Frank Marmone, of 12 Street; bridesmaid, Josephine Derago, of Phila., Pa. Following the ceremony the bridal couple will entertain relatives and friends at a reception and dance in Myers Hall on Sunday effectives.

delphia for the winter months, have returned to their summer home in Pleasant Milis, N. J.

Walter J. Vernier is doing plumbing work in Bywood, Pa.

Mrs. John Welser has been applied to have been an Posich.

12th St. and Chew Road.

Dr. H. L. Harley will be at his spent the Easter week-end with

Miss Mary Skinner entertain-

Mrs. N. R. Black spent several days with Mrs. C. D. Loveland in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheeler are Hammonton visitors. Mrs. Lillian Oat, of Philadel-

Further details will no doubt be ington, D. C., and Richmond, Va.

Dr. Frank Stevenson and wife, from Detroit, a cousin of Rev. A. M. Royal, visited at the

Damrau, Malaga Road, 2nd house north of M.Leville Hospital, about 1

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Tuesday, April 3, 1929

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In Chancery of New Jersey.

To John Steelmen, his heirs, devisees and personal representatives:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause where in Josephine S. Gardner is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear a region of the content of the content of the court of the content are required to appear, answer or object to the bill of the said complainant, on or before the 21st day of May, 1923, or the said bill will be taken as confessed

against you. The said bill is filed to foreclose The said bill is filed to foreclose a right of redem, tion which you and each of you have in lands described in the said bill which were assessed in the name of John Stevenson Estate, and which were sold for unpaid taxes for the year 1918 by the Collector of Taxes of the City of Atlantic City, on November 11, 11919, to the Absecon Land Company, which afterwards sold the said certificate of tay sale to complainent on April 21. of tax sale to complainant on April 21 1921, and which said lands are describe

1921, and which said lands are described as Block 202, lot 25, 34.68 acres, and bounded and described as follows:

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Surrogate of the County of Albert C. Abbott,
made on the application of the undersigned,
Administratrix of the said decedent, notice is
hereby given, to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under
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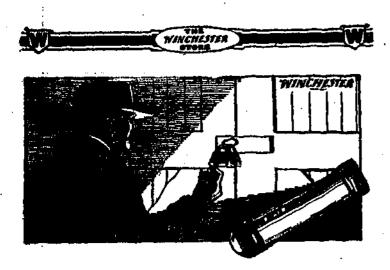
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