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

# EDGE INAUGURATION WILL BE ATTENDED BY ATLANTIC COUNTIANS

SPECIAL TRAIN TUESDAY NEXT TO RUN FROM ATLANTIC CITY

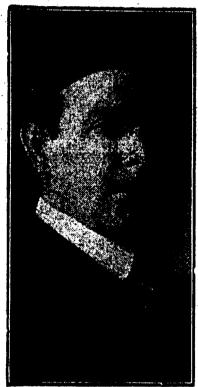
### CEREMONIES AT OPERA HOUSE

RECEPTION TO TAKE PLACE AFTERWARD IN THE STATE HOUSE

### BANQUET AT NEWARK FOLLOWS

MEN NATIONALLY : PROMI NENT AMONG AFTER DINNER SPEAKERS

All is in readiness for the inauguration Tuesday next, of Walter Evans Edge as Governor of New Jersey. In honor of the auspicious occasion, a special train of Atlantic Countians will go to Trenton to attend the inauguration and later to Newark, where the new Governor will be tendered a banquet by



Governor-Elect W. E. Edge

The special train leaves on Tuesday morning next at 9.25. It will stop at Absecon at 9.33, Hammonton at 9.58, Riverside at 10.46, Bur ington at 10.55, arriving at Trenton at 11.22. The party will proceed at once to the Taylor Grand Opera House, where admission has been arranged for those of the party who desire to witness the inaugural ceremonies Buffet luncheon will be served at the Trenton House at 1.15. The local party at 3 P. M. will proceed to the State Capitol, where a reception will be tendered the Governor.

Departure from Trenton for Newark will be made at 5.30 P. M., arriving at Newark at 6.34. Automobiles and taxis will meet the train to of the party will assemble on the ballroom floor of the hotel at the hour stated

The actual time for serving the banquet will be one hour and a half and after the demitasse has been served Toastmaster Bacharach will call upon the speakers, among others Congressman Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio. Breakfast will be served in the hotel on Wednesday morning at 8.00 o'clock. The train homeward bound leaves the Newark station at 10.35 a. m., stopping at Burlington, Riverside and Hammonton to discharge passengers

### LOCAL BANK DEPOSITS PASS \$300,000 MARK

It will arrive in Atlantic City at 1.15.

Stockholders Re-Elect Directors Who Will Reorganize To-day.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the First National Bank, held Tuesday morning, the same directors were chosen as last year. These are C. D. Makepeace, D. B. Frazier, D. C. Applegate, D. Corsiglia, S. R. Morse, W. M. Pollard, E. L. Johnson, M. R. Morse, S. H. Bowen, H. C. James, A. G. Stewart, A. C. Abbott and Archibald Cook.

To-day the Directors will meet to organize and elect officers of the bank, who will probably be the same as heretofore.

The First National Bank is still growing edition. Deposits are steadily increasing and pairs and the idea of the Game Commission is recently passed the three-hundred-thousand mark. The last statement shows check acposits of \$162,228.62.

Confidence is felt by the stockholders, who recently received a ten percent dividend, in variety, as the latter runs in straight paths the future of this vigorous young institution and they look forward to a greater business this year than ever.

# Duck Season To End.

The open season for water fowl in New, Jerey will close on Monday next, January 15. The New Jersey law extends the open season to March 15, and as the Federal regulations prescribe. Game wardens have instructions to nforce the law strictly and anybody who thinks that the State law extending the wild lowl season until March 15 is better than the Federal regulation closing the season next plant here, died Saturday evening last at his matter out in the courts if he wants to, provided he is caught gunning after Monday next.

Will Install O. U. A. M. Officers. District Deputy State Councilor Charles H. Thomas, of Woodbury, will be present Monday evening next and install the newly-elected officers of May's Landing Council No. 121, O.U.A.M. The fraternity is in a most flourishing condition and the financial report of the alx months closing December 31 showed that the Council made decided gains. All officers and members are earnestly requested to be

No More Bottling Licenses. Inn and tavern licenses were granted yester day by Judge C. C. Shinn to Andrew Martinelli Fred Leonelli, of Landisville, but the bottling license of the latter was held up and Judge Shinn intimated that in the future no bottling licenses will be granted in Buena Vista Township, which now has several.

### PERSONAL HAPPENINGS AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL

Recent Visitors, and Other incidents Bunched For Quick Reading. James McGeary is about again after an ttack of the grip.

Time yet to begin your Christmas Fund in he First National Bank—start to-day. Mr. and Mrs. James Sturges, of Camden, spent the week-end here with the former By the three hundred thousand dollar mark

The First National Bank! Now for half-n-Mrs. Joseph R. Bartlett entertained the

Mernoon. Mr. William Feeney is so far recovered from his recent serious ilipest as to be able to be

The changeable weather has occasioned as itbreak of colds and grip among the residents

of this community.

Commodore Louis Kuehnle, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, was reported

improved yesterday.

Rev. Nicholas Varanelli has an interesting communication in this limits that should be executive read by all parents.

The Men's Bible Class of the M. E. Church

will give a percel post, cake and ple sale on Saturday evening, January 27. The many friends of Mrs. Samuel Winterbottom, of Egg Harbor City, will be glad to learn that she is able to be about again. Miss Helen V. Burgess is finishing the unex-

expired term of Morris Parsells, who has re signed as teacher of the Weymouth school. There will be a free Bible lecture in th Opera House to morrow afternoon at three o'clock. Everytiody is cordially invited to

A business meeting of the Ladles' Aid So clety of the M. E. Church will be held at the home of Mrs. M R. Morse next Tuesday

Mrs. Robert Bastain, Jr., and Miss Anna Mattix returned Monday last from a week's

Mr. William Reinhart, of Egg Harbor City. is advertising for a housekeeper. "If suitable on both sides," he says, "may lead to future Building operations for the new factory

structure at the cotton mill are proceeding chiefly the white asparagus and ships it in rapidly notwithstanding unfavorable weather Mr. L. W. Cramer was chosen Chief of Re-

ance Hose Company at the annual election beld last Monday evening, the other officers Mrs. Daniel F. Vaughn is still confined by incres to the home of her son, Mr. S. Hudson

wishes for her early recovery. Among the guests at the Democratic banquet reduceday evening in Atlantic City from this ace were Andrew G. Stewart, Sr., William N. Mattix, Thomas C. Stewart, Postmaster

parles C. Stewart and Joseph M. Davis. Locked out of his home Saturday night and nable to find the door key in its accustomed place, Tom Headley jimmled open a window ind next morning found the key in his pocket where he had put it when he went out. The

smokes are on him, he says. Members of a delegation of local Odd Fellows enjoyed a fraternal evening Thursday last with the members of Union Lodge of Pleasantville. Those who journeyed to the shore were James R. Hoover, H. W. Shaner, Walter Eisensmith, Stephen Bartha, Capt. Frank Vaughn, Joseph Wigglesworth, James Headley, Alexander Bartha, Julius Kraus and Leo Lewis. " Did be run?" Ask Alexander.

# COUNTY YOUTHS SECURE COVETED APPOINTMENTS

Will Go To West Point And Annapolis On Their Own Merits.

the Board of Examiners appointed by Conconvey the party to the Robert Treat Hotel. gressman Bacharach to conduct the preliminary examination for the selection of candidates for Annapolis and West Point, has submitted a report of the results of the tion of the County Board on a Community examination, and in accordance with the recommendations of the Board, Mr. Bacharach has made his nominations.

On the basis of merit, the following were the recommendations of the committee; for West Point appointment they recommend Cornelina Garrison of Port Republic as the regular appointee; Harry Tanenbaum, of Cape May City, as first alternate, and Donald H. Ross, of Vincentown, as second alternate.

For the Annapolis appointment the commitee recommended Horace L. De Rivera of Atiantic City as the regular appointee; Brian B Kane, of Beverley, as the first alternate, and George W. Carmany, of Atlantic City, as the ond alternate.

The committee of county superintendents has commended Congressman Bacharach for the absolute fairness with which he has con ducted this matter of appointment of candidates for West Point and for Annapolis. These appointments are now being made on a basi of merit rather than political preference. Congressman Bacharach wishes to publicly

thank the committee for their efficient services in selecting these appointees. The expenses of the examination were borne by the Congress

# Rabbits Liberated.

Game Warden William B. Loder has liber and evidence of its healthy condition will be ated seventy-five Mexican rabbits in the found in its published report, elsewhere in this County woods. The rabbits were set out in to get the present breed of cotton-tails crossed with the Mexican rubbit which is much large counts amounting to \$136,437.52 and time de- and a better breeder. It is claimed that the Mexican rabbit will also provide more sport for gunners next Fall than the home-bree while the Mexican rabbit takes a zigzag course, which makes it much harder to hit aim when on the run.

Notice has also been sent out by the Game Warden that any dog caught in the woods will be seized and the owner prosecuted, where the warning is not beeded the wardens also threaten to shoot the hounds in the woods in an effort to protect the newly set out game.

Death of Charles H. Fabuien. Charles H. Fabuien, aged 58 years, father of Engineer Charles Fabulen of the County power

home near Pleasantville. Funeral services were held Wednesday from his late residence and the remains were interred in the Pleasant ville Cemetery. He is survived by seven children. Mr. Fabulen came to Atlantic County 24 years ago from Camden and met with con siderable success on his farm near Pleasantyille.

Freeholder Heads Grand Jury. Freeholder Alfred B. Smith, of Brigantine was appointed Tuesday last by Justice C. C Black as foreman of the January Grand Jury. The only special charge anade by the Justice was an investigation of charges of conspiracy in a recent divorce proceeding.

Birthday Bulletin. Bunday, Jan. 14-Aaron Abelard, 10 years Agnee Tacconelly, 9.
Tuesday, Jan. 16—Rosic Horack, 10. Wednesday, Jan. 17—Enoch Hand, 10. Thursday, Jan. 18-Alfred Burch, 5. Friday, Jan. 19-Verna Turp, 10.

# ITEMS OF INTEREST TO COUNTY FARMERS

AGRICULTURE SUGGESTIONS AND RECENT RURAL HAPPENINGS

Of the large number of types and varieties o corn grown in the State, naturally some are nferior to others. The corn grower should select a type adapted both to the length of the growing season and the soil. For a maximum ield, corn should be selected that will fully nature, but still use the full growing season o normal year. Furthermore, a large, deep kerneled, heavy dent corn should not be grown on a very poor soil, or on soil that is either quite sandy or very heavy. White-cap ellow dents have been doing best on such solis. They appear to be more hardy and more capable of yielding under adverse condierneled and heavy dent type. But when soil conditions are good, the latter type frequently sut-yields the white-cap yellow dents. When the season is too short for dents, flints should be planted. In New Jersey, this type should grown only in Northern part of the State where the season will not permit the full de elopment of the dent corn. Dent varieties usually (not always) out-yield filints. There fore, when the highest yields are desired, den corn should be grown if it is possible to mature it and store it so that it will keep.

The small State of New Jersey produce twice as much asparagus as any other State, with the exception of California, where the asparagus canneries are established. This crop reaches its highest degree of perfection in New Jersey, and as it has proved to be so profitable iere, the growers have developed economical and efficient methods in growing and market-

A new field must be properly established in the beginning. Labor-saving methods in crop receive primary consideration. In Northern New Jersey the product is marketed in strawberry crates holding 24 bunches of the green asparagus. Monmouth County produces special crates holding 18 bunches, Glouceste County has, perhaps, the best shipping pack age used in the State, a special crate which holds two dozen bunches, all standing upright upon a layer of wet moss. This keeps the pro duct in splendid shape until it reaches the consumer. Neatness, good condition, attrac tiveness and uniformity are highly essential Vaughn, in Atlantic City. Her many friends for the best prices. The New Jersey "grass" here extend their sincers sympathy and supplies most of the largest cities of the North

A very practical, brief, yet comprehensiv circular on asparagus has been published by the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at New Brunswick, and copies may be

The reorganization of the County Boards of Agriculture in New Jersev along community ines, the co-ordination of the County Boards in counties organized for farm demonstration with the Farm Demonstration Advisory Com mittees, is progressing with rapidity and enthusiasm. The extension division of the New Jersey State Agricultural College, being in charge of farm demonstration work in the State, has co-operated with the County Boards in the movement. The members of County Boards throughout the State and leading work will have a change to become better no quainted with the new plan, to hear what has been done along county organization lines in states and to discuss new problems, at the farm demonstration conference to be held at the State Board of Agriculture meeting, Trenton, buraday, January 25.

The program for this conference is as follows: 200 p. m.-The County Board of Agriculture, Its Possibilities. Alva Agee.

p. m.—County Organization for Agricultural Improvement in New York State, D. V. Bureau

Round Table Discussion-The Reorganiza Basis and its Place in Farm Demonstration Work, led by E. A. Sexsmith, Walter Shute and John H. Hankinson.

## GUARDS IN TOWER WILL WATCH FOR FOREST FIRES

Structure Sixty Feet High To Be Built Along Pleasantville Road.

Lumber for a fire tower which will be built on the May's Landing Road, six miles from Pleasantville, was hauled during this week, and the work upon the construction of the

building will be started immediately. The tower will be built on a skeleton frame will be sixty feet high and will command a full view of the surrounding country. On th top of the frame work will be an enclosed room for the use of the watchmen, who will be supplied by the State and this will be heated by stoves, and will be connected by telephone with the headquarters or residences of all the fire wardens of this district, so that they can be called into action by the watchman in the

The watchmen will be maintained by the State for about eight months of the year. They will be on duty day and night during the dry season and during the hunting season and it s expected they will be able to save thousands of dollars worth of property and timberland by their vigilance against the spread of fires. These watch towers are maintained by the Government and the States all through the West and in many of the Eastern States where there are large tracts of timber; and they have been the means of preventing the spread of fires that would have swept vast tracts of

The cost of the tower will be about \$400 which will be paid by the city of Atlantic City and will be a guard against the spread of fires in the wooded tract owned by the municipality in the vicinity of its water sheds near Abse

> Waiting At The Phone. Walting at the phone, For to make your call, Central 'isn't home' Doesn't hear at all. Ring it once again Give the hook a slam-Silence for your pains, Ring it once again Ring it good and strong There! A voice and then-Was you ringin' long? "Number, please!" you give It in, then wait awhile: If long enough you live Perhaps you'll get your oail. Oh, its a funny game Waiting at the phone, When we do the mme With bills, how they do groan! -Contributed

Baim For Wounded Head. Damages of \$250 were awarded Wednesday in the Circuit Court to George Shuttleton, Jr. of Atlantic City, against Annie Oppenheim and the Endicott Furniture Company, for injuries received when struck on the head by a sign falling from the roof of a building.

# HUBIN IS ON THE JOB FOR BEAL ESTATE ACTIVITY Foundation Is Here" He Says, "Let

Us Build On It."

DEAR Sin:-I read your article in last week's "Record"—" What Are You Going To Do To Help Your Home Town In 1917?" As he challenge is open to all who want to so May's Landing grow bigger and greater, I will say that since I bought the May's Landing boosting and hustling for our town and wi continue to boom and boost at all times,

I have just received 1,000 cards, which I wi end out and try to get others interested in May's Landing. Why shouldn't our town grow? Look at the many natural advantages The County Seat of Atlantic County, excellent railroad facilities, good streets and sidewalk hem Steel Company's proving grounds, the largest in the world. These facts alone properly placed before the public at large will be the means of attracting thousands of investors and home seekers.

What the sown nodes is some body of citisens to get together and herald their many advantages to the country at large, say creat a Board of Trade who will do things; a large sign near the Court House Station. This would induce people to stop off and look over the many natural advantages that our town es and with a little hustling we might nduce new home seekers and various manufacturers to locate here, which would give em plopment to a great many, and with a weekly pay roll would help our local merchants and roduce a wave of prosperity which we all

would appreciate. But no one person can do this. The busines people and others who have the town's welfare at heart must get together, as it takes great future for May's Landing, that is if we all pull together with the one aim in view, to build on it. I will at all times do my share and will lend every assistance possible to advance the progressive civic boom along.

If Charles M. Schwab and the great Bethle-

hem Steel Works invest their enormous capital in May's Landing, isn't it worth while for us to do a little boosting for May's Landing? Very truly yours,
FRANK B. HUBIN

## STATE GOVERNMENT AGAIN UNDER REPUBLICAN CONTROL

egislature Convenes With G. O. P. Majority In Each House. The Legislative session of 1917 begun in

renton at noon Tuesday before a large crowd of spectators. By agreement between the leaders of both parties in each House, no bills were introduced. The conference resulted in the determination to attempt no regular legislative business other than the organization until after the inauguration of Governor-Elect Edge, which will take place next Tuesday when the law-makers will assemble in their respective chambers and proceed to Taylor Opera House for the induction into office of the new Governor.

This means there will be no session next Monday evening. Also, there will be no sessions next week. The real work of law-making will begin Monday evening, January 22d, when the Republican administration bills carrying out the party platform pledges will

Go orpor Fielder's me made no recommendations on new State policies or legislation, courteously leaving them to his successor, whose inaugural me sage will be submitted to the law-makers next Tuesday.

The new Senate is composed of 14 Republicans and six Demorata, compared with 13 Republicans and eight Democrats last year. As the new Assembly organized with 44 Republithe Republican majority on joint ballot is 36, insuring the absolute control of the session and all its business in Republican hands and the garden plots at West Egg Harbor, Tract Dre lection of State Chairman Newton A. K. Bugbee next month as State Comptroller, to suc ceed Edward I. Edwards, Democrat, of Jersey City.

Benator George W. F. Gaunt, of Gloucester county, who is serving his ninth year in the upper branch, was nominated and elected resident of the Senate. He was first elevated to the presidency last Spring after Presiden William T. Read, of Camden, was chosen State Treasurer. President Gaunt was escorted to the chair and accepted the honor in a speech urging a business-like session to the whole Blate,

The Assembly was called to order by Upton B. Jeffreys, of Camden, Clerk of the last House Carrying out the plan of the Republican caucus, Assemblyman Edward Schoen, of Essex county, was nominated for speaker and was elected by the party vote of 44 to 16.

### To Whom It May Concern. It is regrettable to notice the wildness of me of the youth in this community. They

shine for their ignorance and bad training. These little vandals ought not be allowed by their parents nor the authorities in town to gather around at certain bours of the night to damage the property of decent citizens. The responsibility of their deeds, I believe

does not rest entirely on the miscreant boys but on the parents: "from their fruits you will know them."

You parents, to whom I appeal, especially mothers, do not need to fight the saloon keeper or the gambling-house, but you must take good care of your own sanctuary, namely the home, where really the character of every man is formed and the greatness of every country laid. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it," says Holy Scripture. If you parents wish to save yourselves and your neighbors trouble in future attend well to the

REV. NICHOLAS VARANELLI. Somers Point B. & L. Prospers.

Prosperity has been the rule with the Somers Point Building and Loan Association the past year. Only eight years of age, this institution of Joseph Scull, Charles Risley, Harry Bart now has assets of \$29,309.88, its mortgage loans amounting to \$26,800. Its rate of earnings is .0902. The officers are: President, Absalom H. has five children down with diphtheria and Highee; Vice President, George Middleton; Secretary, James E. Scull; Treasurer, Walter A. Smith; Bolleitor, Enoch A. Highes

Services in the M. E. Church to-morrow as follows: Class meeting at 9.80; preaching at 10.30 from the subject, "The Signs of the Times." Sunday School at 2.30; Epworth League at 6.45 in charge of Curtis Hazelton. Evening sermon at 7.30. All welcome. Rev.

First M. E. Church.

Godfrey Heads West Jersey. No change was made in the officers and board of directors at the meeting of the board of directors at Camden Wednesday of the West Jersey Title and Guarantee Campany. Carlton Godfrey was re-elected president; Charles R. Stevenson, vice-president; John H. Tunstall,

W. S. Ludlow, Pastor.

For Sale. Young, beavy-draft mule. Works well single W. G. Barry, Mispah, N. J.-Adv.

treasurer: William B. Casselman, secretary.

# SHOWN BY RECORDS Cancelled Mortgages, Releases and

DEEDS TRANSCRIBED AT COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE RECENTLY

Atlantic City.

Joseph Schwartz et. ux. to Atlantic City Fire Insurance Co. 38,90x150 ft. Southeast corner of Atlantic and Tennessee Aves. \$75,000. Byron Jenkins to Edith Foy, 25x75 ft. Wes side of Dover Ave, 300 ft. North of Atlantic A ve. \$5,100.

Margaret M. Frampton et, vir. to Walter ( Douglass, 62.5x70 ft, intersection of North sid of Ventnor Ave. and East side of Richards A ve. \$500. Walter C. Douglas et. ux. to Margaret M

Frampton, 42 xs0 ft. East side of Kingstor Ave. 126 ft. South of Ventnor Ave. \$500. Nathan Levine to Wilmer A. Abbott, irreg North side of Pacific Ave. 116 ft. East of Ten essec Ave. \$2,300.

Ventnor Finance Co. to Elizabeth G. Mon ague et, al, 80x84 ft. Northeast corner of Atlantic and Atlantic and Granville Aves. \$3,000. John O. Wilson et, ux. to Elizabeth G. Monlague et. al. 80x126 ft. Southwest side, of Strand ive. 84 ft. Northwest of Atlantic Ave. \$2,825. Lewis R. Souder to Lottle F. Cake, 38x80 ft East side of Victoria Ave. 310 ft. North of At

lantic Ave. \$2,500. John J. Leonard to Thomas C. Patterso 25x125 ft. Southwest side of Monroe Ave. 250 ft Northwest of Surf Ave. \$2,700.

Joseph A. Bartlett, Sheriff to William J Cooper as follows: 50x62.5 ft. East side of Wilmington Ave. 200 ft. South of Atlantic Ave \$1,000; 50x62.5 ft. East side of Wilmington Ave, and South side of Atlantic Ave, \$1,200 50x62.5 ft. East side of Wilmington, Ave. 100 ft work and hustle for a bigger and greater May's South of Atlantic Ave. \$1,000; 50x62.5 ft. East anding. The foundation is here so let us side of Wilmington Ave. 150 ft. South of At lantic Ave. \$1,000; irreg. West side of Mans field Ave. 50 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$750 irreg. East side of Nassau Ave. 56.19 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$800; irreg. West side of Many field Ave. 100 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1,000 Albert C. Stephany, Receiver to Louis Kuch

> North of Baltic Ave. \$1. Alvin P. Risicy et. ux. to Lincoln Champior 50x62.5 ft. West side of Madison Square, 120 ft forth of Ocean Ave. \$7,500. Louis Kuehnle to Supplee Milk Co. 25x60 ft

nie, 25x60 ft. East side of Chalfonte Ave. 325 ft

East side of Obalfonte Ave. 325 ft. North o Baltic Ave. \$1,000. Ellis Aaron to Isaac Aason, 50x75 ft. Eas ide of Columbia Place, 100 ft. South of Pacific

Ave. etc. \$100. Harry Bacharach et. ux, to James N. Butler 76x76 ft. Southwest corner of Newark and Winchester Aves. \$1.

H. G. Harris & Co. to Reuben L. Babcock 35x86 ft. North side of Pitney Ave. 65 ft. East of Rhode Island Ave. \$1. Annie E. Martin to S. Bartram Richards, 50: ft. Northwest corner of Sacramento and Ventnor Aves. \$1.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to The Tuckerton

Bank as follows: 62.5x1700 ft. West side of Buffalo Ave. 300 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$500 50x62.5 ft. West side of Cairo Ave. 250 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. etc. \$1,000. Colonial Inv. Co. to William C. Brinton, 80x 84 ft. West side of Bartram Avc. 200 ft. North

of Atlantic Ave. \$8,000. Eden Co. to William Riddle, 65.63x275 R East side of Iowa Ave. 325 ft. South of Pacific

Venice Park Co. to Gertrude E. Fletcher Venice Park, \$100. Francis Speer et. vir. to Lida A. Somers, 32x

5 ft. Southwest corner of Hillside and Win heater Avea. \$1,000. Charlotte Nopper to Mary M. Drischman Trustee 25x100 ft. East side of Rhode Island Ave. 112.5 ft, South of Baltic Ave. \$4,000.

Samuel Sahler to Ernest G. Sahler, farm

plots Nos. 412 and 414 on plan of farm and Frederick C. Groesch et, ux. to Anthony Trunk, farm lot No. 22 on plan of farm lots of

### Gilbert & O'Callaghan, known as tract 35, \$1. Hammonton.

Walter Daniel et. ux. to Benjamin E. Maw on et, ux, 50x200 ft, Southwest side of Central Ave. at the East corner of one Eldridge's land

Thomas R. Wheatland to Christian Voelmte building lots Nos. 9 and 10, section 7 on plan of Lakeside Park, \$1. Charles B. Miller to Amelia Tell, 100x150 ft. beginning at the corner of one Battlesgue's

Peter Tell et, ux. to Charles B. Miller, de scribed as above. \$1. Matteo Rubba et. ux. et. al. to Anna Penza Lal, lot No. 39 on map of Columbus Park Hammonton, N. J. \$235.

land, etc. \$1.

# Pleasantville.

Oakhurst Land Co. to John N. Ford, lots Nos. 12 and 13 in block No. 1 on plan of lots of Oakhurst Land Co. \$400. Lewis R. Smith et. ux. to Abby Travis 227 100 ft. Southwest side of Pleasant Ave. and the

Southeast side of West Third St. \$400.

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

Random Items From "The Record" Of January 11, 1879. Shep, son of Capt. and Mrs. D. F. Vaughn

s quite ill. The Schooner Mary T. Bryan, Capt. Harrion Thompson, arrived Saturday at Mobile.

Miss Maggle T. Abbott, of this place, was married in Philadelphia Tuesday, Jan. 7, to Mr. J. Robert Kenney, of that city. They will reside in Omaha, Neb.

The Schooner S. S. Hudson, Capt. D. F. Vaughn, and Yellow Pine, Capt. L. B. Clark, arrived recently at Galveston On the school's honor roll appear the names lett, John Gifford and Nathan Rumsey. George Simpkins, better known as "Shute the family is in destitute circumstances.

Presbyterian Church, At the Presbyterian Church to-morrow the ervices will be as follows: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 11.45 a m., subject, "John the Baptist and Jesus." Endeavor meeting at 6.65 p. m. Bible Class business meeting, Monday evening. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, followed by the annual Congregational meeting for the election of Trustees and reports. Rev. B. M. Smith.

Walnut Sideboard For Sale. Solid Walnut old-fashloned sideboard with marble-top and looking glass. In good condition and will sell cheap. Apply at Record Office.-Adv.

Fine Shows All The Time At Hubin's Opera House. Pictures the newest and best and always please the large crowds of or double, Sound and gentle. Apply Capt. ladics, gentlemen and children who go to see

### MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS . AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

Others Entered at Clerk's Office.

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. Harry G. Scull to Margaret Burnett, 40x90 fi South side Baltic Ave. 85 ft. East of Chelses Ave. \$4,000.

George W. Crosby to Camden Fire Ins. Asse S0x150 ft, South wide Atlantic Ave. 107 ft, East of Delaware Ave. \$12,000 Louis Jacobson to Bimon D. Rosenfleld, 45x 199 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. 55 ft. West of Massachusetts Ave. \$5,700.

Hotel Traymore Co. to Guarantee Trust Co. 0x1,400 ft. West side Hillingis Ave. 600 ft. Sout of Pacific Ave. etc. \$1,200,000. Bopble K. Boniface to Atlantic Coast B. & L

aso, 31x100 ft. East side Sovereign Ave. 176 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$4,000. Harry W. Lyster to Atlantic Coast B. & L.

Asso. 25x100 ft. East side Tennessee Ave. 450 ft. North of Arctic Ave. etc. \$14,000. Harry Garrett to Adolph J. Robinson, 35x oft. East side Indiana Ave. 90 ft. South of

Arctic Ave. \$1,800. John L. Kelly to Josiah White, irreg. 191.8 ft. East of Kentucky Ave. and 910 ft. South of acific Ave. \$32,500. Harry Brooke to Harry Nusbaum, 38x76 ft. East side Margate Park 348 ft. North of Atlan

Abraham Freeman to Steinbardt Bros. & Co. 9.46x150 ft, South side Atlantic Ave. 100 ft. West of New York Ave. \$9,000. Charles B. Springer to Mutual B. & L. Asse 80x115 ft. North side Ventnor Ave. 65 ft. East f Cornwall Place, \$1,800.

Hamilton Township.

Samuel P. Walker to John P. Walker, trreg. and situate in Hamilton and Weymouth ownships, the equal undivided 1-16 part in following: beg, at a down pine corner near the oot of Cedar Branch being the Northeast co of 1,150 acres located to Edm. Hiff, etc. \$4,000.

### Hammonton.

Mildred A. Wilson to Hammonton L. & B. sso. 100x300 ft. Northwest side Bellevue Ave. 70 ft. Northeast from a stone at the East cor fland of one Hugo C. Kind. \$3,000. Mildred A. Wilson to Hammonton 880., described as above, \$600.

### Pleasantville.

Jesse Lake to E. B. Blackman, lots 54 to 58, 12 to 69, 130 to 147, 149 to 153, inc. 105, 95, 6, all on

Releases From Mortgages. Marine Trust Co. to Ellis Aaron, 65x175 ft

East side Rhode Island Ave. 100 ft. South of ecific Ave., Atlantic City, \$11,000. John Collins to Lavinia Farmer, lots 5, 6, 24 on map of Oakhurst, Pleasantville, \$100.

Chattel Mortgages. Atlantic City Rubbish Collecting Co. to Sam rabfelder, goods etc. mentioned in schedule 1x.: I auto car 2 ton truck, \$3,500. Joseph Weinberg to Isador Erlichman, goods

### tc. mentioned in schedule and now situate at 5 North Virginia Ave., Atlantic City, \$955.

Judgments. Boardwalk National Bank vs. David Altman. District Court. \$347.37. Emerson L. Rich-Anthony Colasurdo vs. Mabel and William

. Hagerty. Small Cause Court. \$90.23. Satisfaction of Judgments. I. P. Thomas & Bons Company vs. B. Merrigo Small Cause Court. \$78.69.

#### Mitchell, Fletcher & Company vs. Robert J mith and Annabal Smith. Common Pleas Court. \$328.63. Clarence L. Goldenberg, Atty.

Actions. Thomas M. Davis vs. Halle & Stleglitz. Cituit Court. In attachment. Morris M. Gorson, FREEHOLDERS TO TAKE OVER

# DECEMBER ROLL OF HONOR

cult Cdurt. C. L. Goldenberg, Atty.

High School, Prof. Elmer A. Hummel and Miss Eya M. Hess, tutors - Boys: H. Rossiter, . Watson, R. Hayes, E. Huber, C. Raczkoski, M.Currie, B.Guttesman, L.Olsen, A. Pomelear,

. Morse. 6th & 7th Grades, Miss Ruth M. Witman. utor-Boys: M. Barrett, A. Barry, E. Herbert, L Kraus, R. Luderitz, W. Luderitz, H. Mueller McGeary, L. Pierce, M. Ripley, W. Ripley, ). Roath, I. Behusier, M. Schusier, M. Hazelton Firls: A.Cain, L. Daube, M.Kraus, K.Michais, M. Pratt, M. Sorrentina, C. Taylor, A. Souders,

F. Jensen.

Giris: E. Joslin.

Perry, T. Perrt.

E. Bauer, G. Schmidt.

5th Grade, Miss Annie S. Collins, tutor-Boys: I. Abbott, A. Abelard, C. Bush, J. Currie, E. Herbert, J. Hoover, J. Kotanskie, P. Lee, J. Marshalee, F. Mattle, J. Mattle, E. Socalski, W. Taylor, J. Venute': Girls: M. Birch, M.Cairns, A.Ferranti, H. Henry, E. Lee, M. Layton, E. \$75,000, including two new bridges.

McGeary, A. Coventry, Boys: B. Taylor, T. Kraus, D. Yannello, C. Voight, J.Pegano, R.Veres, E.Hand; Girls; R. Mello, A. Grob, V. Ingersoll, S. Maruccio, R. rancesco, M. Barry, L. Hoover. 3rd Grade, Miss Marie Yoos, tutor-Boys: T

McMahon, H. Shearer, A. Grob, J. Wagner, H. Guttesman, E. Joslin, C. Duberson, M. Yaniello, I.Birch; Girls; R. Horack, A. Onda, A. Svit, M. Tanners, J. Maurricco, M. Leeds, H. Joslin, . Turp, S. Huber, O. Cain, J. Coventry. 2nd Griele, Miss Abble C. Wynn, tutor-Boys: E. Birch, F. Duberson, J. Mattle, K. Mattle; Girls; M. Abelard, J. Alello, F. Jen-

chusier. 1st Grade, Miss Rachel B. Ingersoll, tutor-Boys: R. Bastian, C. Maurricco, D. Pantaleo. D. Frie, C. Pegano, C. Wagner, S. Wagner;

Kindergarten, Miss Lens G. Forgy, tutorloys: A.Burch; Girls; E.Hoover, G.Kraus. Uptown School, Miss Ruth C. Adams, tutor, Miss Edith Sturges, Substitute — Boys: J. Bot-tina, J. Bottina J. Barry, M. Titus, A. Onda; Girls: M. Coventry, S. Coventry, A. Gunello, G. Kraus, N. Sorrentino, P. Maud. Through an error the name of Melvin Titus was omitted from the previous honor roll.

Gravelly Run, Miss Hattie J. Bickel, tutor Boys: H. Irelan, W. Thomas, G. Gress; Girls: Thomas, J. Irelan. Weymouth, Miss Helen V. Burgess, tutor-Boys: J. Hannum, T. Gallo, T. Gallo, E. Perri; Girls: M. Hannum, M. Hannum, G. Morris, A.

Mizpah, Mrs. Mabel N. Bennett, tutor Boys:

'. Hayes, F. Hayes, S. Hayes, R. Hunt, A. Di latteo, P. Di Matteo; Girls: A. Bromiley, R. Hayes, R. Rosatt. DaCosta, Miss Anna B. McKeen, tutor-Boys: F. Grets, M. Grets Cologne, Mr. Archibaid C. Cole, tutor-Girls:

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# RUMORS HEARD THAT BETHLEHEM STEEL CO. PLANS BIG INDUSTRY

LACK OFFICIAL VERIFICA-TION BUT ARE GENER-ALLY BELIEVED

# MORE LAND BEING PURCHASED

BUILDING OF RAILROAD IS NOW WELL UNDER `.WAY

# WILL CLOSE TWENTY-TWO ROADS

LAY-OFF OF MEN THOUGHT TO BE OF SHORT DURATION

Construction work on the railroad to run from the freight siding at the Main Station to the point on the Bethlehem Steel tract from which the guns will be proved started in arnest this week, under the supervision of Mr. J. M. Sylvester, who is in charge of the proving grounds in Cape May. The work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible and is there is little grading to be done will likely

oe completed before Spring. Rumors that the Bethlehem Steel Company Mclais would be here this week were with out foundation, but a general inspection of the ract is contemplated in the near future, when Eugene Grace, president of the company, Mr. harles M. Schwab and others will go over the grounds with a view to determining the exent of developments to be undertaken.

There have been persistent rumors recently, which, however, lack official confirmation, that the company is planning extensive industrial operations in addition to the long ange proving ground that has been an nounced. The fact that more ground is being equired leads color to this report. The con pany started this week to secure Court action on the closing of twenty-two roads lying with Most of the men who have been engaged in clearing the ground and building the fence along the Tuckahoe road have been laid of temporarily and although no official announce

ment has been made of further operations,

confidence is felt here that extensive improve

ments will be started on the tract in the near future. In view of the necessity of building the railroad to carry the heavy ordnance to the grounds and the necessity of constructing elaborate concrete bases and walls before they can be proved, it is thought likely that the ac tual operation of the grounds will not begin until sometime in the Spring, as a great deal remains to be done to get the tract in readiness. The announcement of the company's plans, which are still in the hands of the en gineers, is awaited with interest. "The Record" will endeavor to secure this information for its and may be able to give more definite new regarding the improvements planned in its next issue, realizing the important bearing these will have on the future of the municipal ity. Inquiry yesterday of the company's sentatives eliéted the information that so far no official announcement has been made regarding any industrial developments that

affirmed nor denied.

are contemplated and the rumors were neither

Believe County Should Assume Main-

tenance Pending Improvements. Initial steps towards the actual taking-over of Main Street by the Board of Chosen Fro holders were put forth Wednesday last at the Its Eya M. Hess, tutors — Boys: H. Rossiter, Board's monthly meeting, when a resolution . Risley, L. Abelard, J. Smithouser, E. Yetter, was unanimously adopted calling for the county to assume the entire maintenance of V. Kraus, B. Smith, C. Duberson; Girls: B. this road from Baker's corner to the Sugar Abbott, J. Henry, L.McClure, O.Olsen, M.Cain, Hill Bridge, connecting five important county boulevards leading to Pleasantville, Somer Point, Egg Harbor City, Downstown and

Tuckahoe. The plans for the paving of this road are still in the hands of the State Road Department, which is waiting for available funds before approving the same. Pending the permanent improvement of the avenue the county will take it over and keep it up as a gravel road. Just as soon as the State is in a positio to aid the project the road will be paved as the county and the railroad, which has promised \$20,000 towards the improvement, have been ready for several months to go ahead with the improvement which will cost approximately

In considering the extension of the time 4th Grade, Miss Florence W. Abbott, tutor - limit on the construction of the Longport-Somers' Point boulevard, the Board, ran up against a snag by reason of the fact that last May it adopted a resolution unfavorable to further time extensions. This resolution the Board sought to rescind but Solicitor E. A. Higbee advised that the Board could not do this without subjecting itself to possible reversal in the courts. The imposition of the time penalty will cost the contractors about \$2,100. Additional pay for chairmen of the several important committees of the Board was discassed and a measure will likely be introduced in the Legistature allowing members of kins, E. Hoover, A. Maurricco, J. Stewart, A. the Board actual expenses in addition to their salary, which is \$200 a year. Under the pr sent law no expenses can be paid by the

Board. The Board designated the Atlantic City Daily Press and the Atlantic Review as newspapers to publish its legal notices, with the exception of the annual report of the County Collector, which will be published in the Review and the South Jersey Star.

John Galigne, of Hammonton, was ; appointed to the Board of Managers of the Tuberculosis Hospital for a term of five years. The contract for the erection of a bridge tender's cottage on the new Patcong Creek Bridge was awarded to William Sharrick, of Pleas antville, the lowest bidder on his estimate of

# Electric Railroad Schedule.

Court House Platform For Atlantic City-6.28, 8.21, 10.15 a. m., 12.23, 15, 4.15, 6.23, 9.15 p. m., 12.15 s. m. For Philadelphia-7.49, 9.22, 11.22 a. m., 1.14, .22, 5.14, 7.22, 9.22, 11.22 p. m.

For Atlantic City - 6.28, 8.21 a. m., 12.21, 1.21 p. m. For Philadelphia—7.51 a. m., 1.16, 5,16 p. m. Sunday same as weekdays,

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Published Every Saturday Morning at May s  Landing, N. J.	In re Sea Isle City Realty Company, dis- solved.  Application by Trustees for direction of the	Estate of Pursuan Surrogate	Albert M. Jordan t to the order of Er of the County of	deceased. nanuel C. Shaner, Atlantic, this day
Readers of "THE RECORD" may have their paper mailed to any address in the United	manner in which Creditors of the Corporation shall prove debts. Order. On Application of Charles K. Landis, Jr.,	Executor of given to the	he application of I the said deceden be creditors of the	the undersigned, I, notice is hereby I said decedent to
States and Possessions, Canada, Mexico and Cuba, postage prepaid, for \$1.25 per annum;	Lewis Stelmmoyer, Charles H. Clouting, James T.Chapman and Frank W. Fowkes, as Trustees of Sea Isle City Realty Company, a dissolved	ation, their estate of th from this	r claims and dem esaid decedent, w date, or they will	ler oath or affirm- ands against the thin nine months be forever barred
-trictly in advance. Any subscriber who falls to receive "THE RECORD" regularly can have the omission	corporation of New Jersey, and upon consider- ation of said application in writing stating assets and liabilities of said company and	against the	eculing or recoversubscriber. The Atlantic B.	ering the same
	other matters as proved by annexed affidavit and upon consideration of the proceedings by which said company was dissolved as certified by the Secretary of State of the State of New		TRUST (	io., Executor, thantic City, N. J.
Advertising rates will be furnished upon application.  Cash sent through the mail will be at the	Jersey from the files in his office which written application and inventory as proved and which certified copies of said dissolution pro-	THOMPSON	inding, N. J., Nov & Smathers, P Atlantic City, N.	roctors, " J.
sender's risk; all remittances should be made by registered letter, post office or express	ceeding are herewith filed in this Court: It is, on motion of Charles K. Landis, Jr., of counsel with applicants, on this eighth day of January, A. D., nineteen bundred and seven-		OTICE TO CRE	
noney order or clieck. Addressall remittances and communications to the office.	teen (1917), ordered: 1. That the creditors of said Sea Isle City Realty Company do present under oath or	Pursuan Surrogate	Anna T. Hutchin to the order of Er of the County of the application of	nanuel C. Shaner, Atlantic, this day
ESTATE OF E. C. SHANER, Publisher, IRA T. B. SMITH, Editor and Manager,	affirmation to its said Trustees their several claims will demands against the said corpora- tion and state in such claim any mortgage or	Executors hereby giv	of the said dec en to the credito	edent, notice is rs of the suid de- ribers, under outh s and demands
Entered at the May's Landing Post-office as Second-class Matter,	pledge of property of the said Sea Isle City Realty Company or lien thereon which is held or which stands as security for the debt or, upon fullure so to do such creditor shall be	against the	ition, their claim e estate of the said hs from this date rred from prosecui	decedent, within or they will be
MAY'S LANDING, JANUARY 13, 1917,	deemed to have walved and abandoned such mortgage, pledge, or llen, as against the com- pany or its trustees.	the same a	galust the subscrib Lewis	ers. R. Souder, Care,
If you haven't filled your ice house yet, don't despair—its a long, long way still to herring	2. That said creditors shall present such chims and demands to Lewis Stelumeyer, the Company's agent, at No. 12 South Landis Ave- nue, Sea Isle City, Cape May County, New Jer-	May's La	unding, N. J., Nove	Executors.
Ime.	sey, within thruc months from the date of this order or be excluded from the benefit of such dividends as may thereafter be made and de-		Atlantic City	Pr's fee, \$15.54
We understand there are quite a number of adles here who believe they should be given	chired by this Court upon the proceeds of the effects of said corporation until all just claims and demands presented as aforesaid have been	Estate of Pursuant	OTICE TO CREI John Hasley, deco to the order of En	used, minel C, Shaner,
he right of franchise. Why don't they dem- estrate their willingness to take an active	uily paid and satisfied. But any creditor so excluded may present blackfin and demand in manner and form as aforesaid at any time during said trust subject to the payment of the	made on t Executor o	of the county of 1 he application of If the said decedent he creditors of the	the undersigned, notice is hereby
art in public affairs by organizing a Women's lyic Club and exerting their influence to	other creditors as aforesaid and the further order and direction of this Court, Said Trustees shall have the right at any time to pay monles	exhibit to t ation, thei	the subscriber, und r-claims and dem esald decedent, wi	er oath or affirm- ands against the
ring about public improvements? They can nd they should do this, and the membership	required by the terms and conditions of any mortgage, pledge, or Hen when necessary to release lands of the company which have been	from this from pros	date, or they will ecuting or reco subscriber,	be forever barred
eed not be limited to those who believe in qual suffrage. The women of Hammonton	or may be sold in performance of contracts, with purchasers, and such payments shall be duly credited against any claim or demand presented on such mortgage, pledge, or her, 3. That a copy of this order within fifteen		. E:	V. LAWLOR, reutrix, Philadelphia, Pa.
ave a very strong organization of this kind nd they have done a great deal for their	3. That a copy of this order within fifteen days after its date be published in three newspapers, one circulating in Cape May County,	May's La	nding, N.J., Nove SCHIMPF, Proctor Atlantic (1	ember 29, 1916,
nuntelpality.	New Jersey, another circulating in Atlantic County, New Jersey, and another circulating In Cumberland County, New Jersey, and such		OTICE TO CREI	Pr's fee, \$14.80
Reorganization of the Board of Trade is eing discussed among business men of the	publication shall be continued at least once a week for four weeks successively thereafter; and be mailed with postage prepald to every creditor of said Sea Isle City Bealty Company	Pursuan Surrogate	Thomas J. L. Orm t to the order of b of the county of J	Dantel H. V. Bell, Mantic, this day
ommunity and it this is brought about, it till doubtless be on a different basis than	addressed to such creditor at his usual post- office address so far as said Trustees can ascer- tain the same.	Administr	he application of atrix of the said d on to the credito whibit to the subs	ecedent, notice is a of the said de-
rmerly. The one great asset the Board	<ol> <li>Within four months from the date of this order the said Trustees shall file in this Court a true list, under oath or affirmation, of all</li> </ol>	or affirmation against the	ition, their claim e estate of the said	s and demands
icked in the just was cash and unless this is roylded to some extent, there isn't much use	such creditors as shall have presented their claims as aforesaid and proofs of the due pub- lication and mailing copies of this order,	forever but	rred from proseen gainst the subscrit Joseph C,	ing or recovering ser.
eorganizing. Without a fund to back its fforts the Board lacks the "punch" essen-	5. Within thirty days after filing said list and proofs according to paragraph 4 of this order the said trustees or any creditor or stockholder of said company or other person	May's La	Adı	ninistrator, Daytona, Florida,
hal for results. Should a new Board be or, anized it will likely be made up of members	or corporation interested may file in this Court exceptions to any claim or demand in said list for the further order and direction of this Court.		TON & SMITH, Pr Atlantic City, N	octors,
who will pay a substantial sum for member- hip and make the organization a trade body	E. B. WALKER, Chancellor, E. B. LEAMING, Vice Chancellor,	Estate of	OTICE TO CREI	olTORS, feecased,
n reality as in name,	Pris fee, \$38.64 ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS! COURT.	Surregate	t to the order of Er of the county of	nanuel C, Shaner, Mintle this day
In a communication elsewhere in this issue,	JANUARY TERM 1917. On application for rule to show cause, Ac. Herman Kitz, Administrator c. t. a. of the	redent to c	Abibit to the subsc	the undersigned, edent, notice is s of the said des riber, under oath
ev. Nicholas Varanelli, gives parents somes ling to think over. "From their fruits you	estates of Wilhelmine Rosenberger and Simon Kitz, deceased, having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the	ngainst the nine mont	ition, their clain cestate of the said lis from this date rred from prosecut	decedent, within , or they will be
Il know them," says Rev. Varanelli and ver truer words were spoken. He calls	deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Wilhelmine Rosenberger and	the same a	gainst the subscrib MARY, E. i	איר, .
tention to the (to some) almost forgotten fact at the home is a sanctuary where the	simon Kitz is insufficient to pay their debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons inter- ested in the lands, tenements and real estate	May's La		thintle City, N. J. ember 10, 1916.
haracter of every man is formed. Too many ionics are merely a place to eat and sleep and	of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, N. J., on Wednesday, the thirty-first day of January		Caniden, N. J.	Pr's fee, \$14.80
nere is little therein to tempt boys and girls beremain class in some homes handsomely	next, at 10 Å, M., to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not	Estate of	OTICE: TO CRE! Emanuel C, Shan t to the order of	er, deceased,
rnished than in others that contain only the are necessities of life, "Home" is in the	be sold as will be sufficient to pay their debtsor the residue thereof as the case may require. By order of the Court,	Surrogate made on t Executors	of the County of , he application of of the said deceder	Atlantic, this day the undersigned, t. notice is hereby
art and mind and therefore some of the imblest dwellings contain happy family	EMANUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate, Dated November II, 1916.	given to t exhibit to t ation, thei	he creditors of the he subscribers, un- r-claims and dem	said decedent to leroath or affirm- ands against the
cles, where boys and girls are glad and intent to remain.	Pris fee, \$16,20	from this	ie said decedent, w date, or they will cuting or recoverin ibers.	be forever barred
Helent protection is needed and needed	ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS COURT,  JANUARY TERM 1917.  On application for rule to show cause, &c.		GUARANTER '	ERÚBE COMPANY, CPy, N.J. NER.
gently at the grade crossing near the Main atlon. This spot has been the scene of sev-	James A. Connelly, Administrator of the estate of Mary B. Pollock, deceased, having ex- hibited to this Court, under oath, a just and	Maysila		inding, N.J. Executors
il deaths in the past and more fatalities will	trite in count of the personal estate and defits of said decaysed, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Marx B. Pottoek is insufficient to puy her debts, and requested		OTICE TO CRES	
witnessed there unless immediate steps are sen to overcome the dangerous conditions isting.	the all of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said de-	Pursuan Surrogate made on	t to the order of Ea of the County of , the application of	nanuel C. Shaner, Vlantic, this day the understaned
be presence of freight, ears upon the siding, quently, right, up to the road, constitutes a	codent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, N. J., on Wedness day, the flitting St day of January, next.	given to 1) exhibit to	of the said deceden- ie creditors of the the subscriber, un- r claims and den	said decedent to decoath or affirms
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irectly on the crossing. Recent construction	the residue thereof as the case may require	against the	e subscribet. Joseft	CUNEO,
ork at a point nearby renders the situation. If the more dangerous,	Dated November 29, 1916,	May's L	R, F, I anding, N, J., Nov	) Vineland N I
There is a bell at the crossing but bells are notably insufficient to protect such crossings.	TO THE CREDITORS OF CRANMER	Notice 1	OTICE OF SETTI	EMENT,
When the wind is blowing, or drivery are on judy vehicles, the bells cannot be heard by	COMPANA In pursuance of an order of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, made on	of the substant estate of audited a	scriber, as Admi John Levy, de nd stated by th	uistratrix of the ceased, will be c Surroyate and
hem. If the view of the tracks either way were always clear, the need for better protec-	the twenty-second day of December, nineteen hundred and sixteen, in a cause wherein John H. Decker is complainant and Cramer Com-	of Atlant thirty-first	or settlement to the le County, on day of January cation will be mad	Wednesday, the
ion would not be so argent, but freight con- litions render this out of the question.	pany is defendant, notice it hereby given to the creditors of said Company to present to Oliver T. Rogers, the Reselver of said Com-	and couns	el fee. BERTHA	
It is therefore clearly incumbent upon the ratironal to provide better protection at this	pany, at his office, No. 5047 Guarantee Trust Building, in the City of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, then several claims and demands against said Com-		A -ecomber 30, A, D, FNBERG, Progtor	tlantic City, N. J. 1916.
rossing, either by gates, or a watchman. The Sugar-Hill crossing, which is very properly	pany, duly verified under oath or affirmation, within two months from the date of said- order, or they will be excluded from the	! 	Atlantic Cit	v. N. J. Pr's fee, \$7,14
protected by a watchman night and day, is by no means so dangerous as this one and with	benefit of such dry) tends as may be reafter be made and declared by said Court from the ussets of said Company.	Notice i	OTICE OF SETTI s. kereby given the lber, as. Administr	it the accounts of
the development of the steel company tract below the ratifood conditions are growing	OLIVER T. ROCKES. Receiver of said Company, 2017 Coverance Trust Eldg.	of Michael and states settlement	S Demarco, decens 1 by the Surrogate to the Ornboos	ed, will be audited and reported for Court of Atlanta
worse instead of better. Something should be done before someone is	Atlantic City, N. J. Dated December 2., 1916. Pris fee, \$8.84	of Januar	m Wednesday, th v. next, at which ide for commission	e thirty-first day time application s and counsel fee,
idled. If the matter is presented to the mil- and by our municipal officials doubtless	NOTICE TO CREDITORS, Estate of Peter B. Reed, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Linamuel C. Shaner,	l factó t fa	$\begin{array}{c} \text{CHARLES}(C_i)\\ \text{Admitte}\\ \text{Precention}(30_i, X_i, D_{ij}) \end{array}$	testor
omething will be done. No time should be lost,	surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of the said decident, notice is hereby	RICHARD	W. Choxic Ker. Camden, N	Proctor, .f.
It is to be hoped that the members of Re-	21 veh to the conditions of the said decident to exhibit to the subscribers, under earlier affirmation, their clauses and december on the condition.		THUE OF SETTI	
ance Hose Company will inject a little more inger litto their organization this year and	1 ICOMB 1105 OF ONE, 198 THEY WALL DO DO CONTRACTOR	of the en	s in tehy given it bscriber, as Admi Thomas K. Wilso	uistratrix of the
ut themselves into shape whereby they can nake effective use of the apsto-date five fight-	ATLANTIC SAFE DI POSIT &	reported to of Atlant	d and stated by to for settlement to the tie County, on I day of January	ie Orphans' Court Wednesday, - the
ng equipment they possess, an equipment that many lowns much larger than this	LAURA V REFE. Absector City N. J. Executors	time apph and couns	cation will be mad et fee. AFRIC D	e for commissions. Wit.son.
would be proud to own. There is no way to do his except to hold frequent drills, get the use	May's Landling, N. J., December 13, 19th Thomason A. Smariffens, Proctors, Atlantic City, N. 4		$egin{array}{l} oldsymbol{\Lambda} oldsymbol{d} oldsymbol{m}_{i} \ oldsymbol{c} & oldsymbol{\Lambda}_{i} oldsymbol{D}_{i} \end{array}$ econsists of $oldsymbol{\Lambda}_{i} oldsymbol{\Lambda}_{i} oldsymbol{D}_{i}$	nistratrix, Abantic City, N. J., 1916
of the equipment down to a system and obey orders from the Chief or his representative	NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.	Thompser	NA SMATHERS, P. Atlantic City, N.	roctors,
when a fire occurs. The members have chosen newls W. Cramer, their Chief, for the year and	Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Administrator of the estate of Anna C. Ketley, deceased, will be control			
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At the close of business December 27, 1916.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts. .\$186.239.16 U. S. Bonds to secure circulation Other bonds to secure postal savings..... 7,000.00

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.\$360,591.41 LIABILITIES \$25,000.00 Capital stock paid in Surplus fund... 15,000.00 Undivided profits .11,224.39 2,231.41 Less current expenses 8,992,98 Reserved for taxes 200.00 188.01 Reserved for interest. Circulating notes outstanding 7,000.00 Individual deposits subject to check. 136,437.52 Certified checks... 30.00 1.728.59 Cashier's checks outstanding 3,790.69 Postal savings deposits. Total demand deposits, Items 33 to 40 141,986.80 162,223.62 Other time deposits. Total of time deposits, Items 41 to 43 162,223.62 **.\$360,591.41** 

State of New Jersey, County of Atlantic; ss: I. Mell. R. Morse. Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Mell. R. Morse, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1917. Thomas C. Stewart, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: Silas R. Morse, C. D. Makepeace. Albert C. Abbott, Directors.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

At the close of business December 27, 1916.

RESOURCES. \$1,345,788.15 Loans and Investments. 130,000.00 Banking House. 262,572.69 Cash and Reserve 11,134.47 Interest Accrued \$1,749,495.31

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

At the close of business December 27, 1916.

RESOURCES.

Mortgages. Stocks. 1,800.00 Bonds 741,224.50 Real Estate (Guarantee Trust Building) 404,237.35 Other Real Estate 22,803.69 Furniture and Fixtures. 7,000.00 Notes and Bills Purchased 1,442,448.31 Cash and Reserve... 396,383,48 Accrued Interest and other Assets... 47,027.58 \$3,285,010.38

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock \$600,000.00 Surplus 360,000.00 Unaivided Profits 88,447.08 2,144,701.57 Accrued Interest and Other Liabilities. 91,861.73 \$3,285,010.38

Trust funds (not included in above statement) ... \$1,494,419.28

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# The Girard Hawkins Plant

How It Was Saved From Ruin

By BARBARA PHIPPS

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May's Landing, N. J., December 28, 1916.

C. L. COLE, Proctor.
Atlantic City, N. J.
Pr's fee, \$14.80

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of James L. Somers, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Burrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
Executrix of the said decedent to the said decedent to the relate of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber should not the said content to the relations of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath at landing, N. J., on Wednesday, the said state of the said decedent, notice is hereby exhibit to the subscriber, under oath at landing, N. J., on Wednesday, the said state of the said decedent, notice is hereby exhibit to the subscriber, under oath at landing, N. J., on Wednesday, the second to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath at landing, N. J., on Wednesday, the said second to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath at landing, N. J., on Wednesday, the said second to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath at landing, N. J., on Wednesday, the said second to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath at landing, N. J., on Wednesday, the said second to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath at landing, N. J., on Wednesday, the said second to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath at landing, N. J., on Wednesday, the said second to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath at landing, N. J., on Wednesday, the said second to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath at landing, N. J., on Wednesday, the said second to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath at landing, N. J., on Wednesday, the said second to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath at landing, N. J., on Wednesday, the said second to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath at landing, N. J., on Wednesday, the said second to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath at landing, N. J., on Wednesday, the said second to e

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## He Coolly Stood Guard In the Presence of Mexican Bandits \$

By F. A. MITCHEL

During the administration of the government of Mexico by Porfirio Diaz a young American, Edward Ingersoll, who had just married a young woman. tle. Northern capital was then youring into Mexico, and the prospect of prosperity was greater than ever before. Diaz had held the dis ordant elements in check for many years, and It looked as if the continued succession

The young emigrant was a stonecul ter and settled in a town where the wooden buildings were being torn down to give place to those of a more substantial character.' Having purchased n small tract on the outskirts of the place, he built on it a dwelling house and a shed, under wheh he kept his material. Besides getting out the ordinary stonework for the ornamentation of buildings, he designed and constincts were artistic, and, although his figures were crude, some of them were fairly well executed.

But scarcely had Ingersoll become settled when the revolution was started which was destined to result in the downfall of the man whose iron hand had kept the beace in Mexico. The Madero revolution destroyed the equilibrium under which Mexico had prospered, and Maderb was succeeded by Huerta. In addition to the regular forces (if they deserve the name) plitted against each other, bands of men whose only object was plunder were let loose, and if anything were needed to complete the wreek of Mexico they

The orders which had kept Ingersoil busy dropped away. His business was paralyzed. He would have pulled up and gone back to the United States but what means he had were invested; in his stoneyard, and he could not get It out. He must walt for some new power to seize the government of Mexteo that e add restrain the conflicting elements. Hoping against hope, he remained where he was, but made what preparation he could with his limited means to resist any attack that might be made upon his premises by maranders from the different armies or

Having p'enty of stone in his yard he built a miniature fortress around structed of headstones, either finished or partly fluished. Square apertures were left, intended for loopholes through which to fire. But since there was no one except Ingersoll to do the . see he had no ordnance there was little prospect of a success

There were several stone figures in the yard which Ingersoll thought of the out his fortress as scare crows that is, in the hope that an ene my seeing them from a distance would beat of a drum there is inspiration. believe them to be veritable defenders. But unfortimately they were not suit able to the purpose. One was a white marble ancel blowing the resurrection trump; another was a saint that had been ordered for a church. There was only one that would be a suitable deco. ration for a fortification, a life size statue of a soldier that had been ordered to mark the crave of a young man who had died in the Mexican military service. He was represented standing as if on guard, the butt of his musket on the ground, the burrel rest ing against his shoulder, Ingersoll could not hove that this stone figure would be mistaken for a live man, but it was the fonly soldier like defense at hand, so be lifted it by a derrick onto the ramport

The fort puight deceive an enemy if it could not be plainly seen, but in broad daylight it would deceive nobody. At night it would not be seen

There calme, a time when a bandit chief determined to loot the town near which Ingersoll lived. He had sent one of his men into the place to discover where the richest plunder was to be obtained and to report thereon. When the spy returned among other persons who might be compelled to disgorge what would be worth having he named Ingersoll. There was no plunder in stones, manufactured or unmanufactured, but Ingersoll was supposed to have money and would doubtless pay well for the lives of himself lown. I led my men by the place and family. The spy did not visit the stoneyard, but had heard that some sort of defense had been constructed. The bandit chief, when he approached the town at night, expecting to take the people off their guard and prevent their having time to organize a defense, sent a detachment under one Manuel Nunez to swoop down on the stoneyard and extort-all the money the owner had.

"I learn," he said, "that the man is a gringo, and if he doesn't give you all the ready cash you have reason to suppose he possesses kill him and take what you find."

Now, these instructions were given in the house of an American settler and were overheard by the despolled lence, London World. man, who sent his son to Ingersoll to tell him what was to be meted out to him. When the boy appeared at the groneyard conveying the awful news it was after dark. He had made a short cut through a forest and a marsh, with both of which he was sufficiently familiar to traverse, but they would be Impassable for the bandits, who must take a roundabout reade over the road, They had not yet started when the boy left, but were preparing to do so. The Ingersoils enlogated that they would have an hour to decide whether to take to flight and if they concluded to re-

main they would have at least an hour for preparation.

Ingersoll was for immediate flight His wife was not so minded. They could not take with them their furniture or other effects which they hadbeen a long while accumulating, and the woman could not bear to give them up even if she risked the lives of all of them by remaining to protect their property. She had given much thought to making their fortress effective, but leaning, womanlike, to deception instead of force. She advocated remaining and trying the effect of a certain

ruse she had contrived, About 11 o'clock at night Nunez, with his detachment, came in sight of Ingersoll's premises. One of Ingersoll's children, a girl of twelve, was hiding at an outpost and ran back home by a short path to report their coming. When the bandits came within a few hundred yards of the stoneyard Nunez, who was at their front, suddenly saw a light ahead of him. It was not a bright light, but enough to reveal to him the head and shoulders of a man in the uniform of a Mexican soldier standing with his musket leaning against his left shoulder and with both hands screening a burning match from the wind. He held the flame over a pipe he held in his mouth and lighted his pipe. Even the little puffs of smoke were visible. Then the match went out as suddenly as it had been lighted, and all was dark again.

Nunez halted, and his men did the same. When the light went out he turned and said: "It seems that the place is defended

by a force of regular troops," "And a fortification," put in one of the men. "Didn't you see that the man

stood on a parapet? At that moment there came from the stoneyard the notes of a bugle sound-

ing "taps." "We are not out for soldiers," said Nunez, . "I am quite sure the captain would not approve of our bringing on a fight that might land us at the end of a rope and interfere generally with his

"Certainly not," called a voice from the rear.

plans.

"But, since we must pass the place," oild another, "we may get a nearer

"Very well," said Nunez, "Let us pro

Now every one on the premises, ex pecting an attack, was listening, and when the trend of feet was heard at a Ingersoll, a youth whose figure was much smaller than the one on the rampart, stationed himself behind it with a match in his hand. Ingersoll, at his wife's suggestion, had dug a hole from the back of the stone soldier's neck to his mouth and inserted a rubber tube. A tobacco pipe had been placed between the lips, and by suction at the other end of the tube the figure would appear to smoke. When the bandits were heard approaching Tom used his own arms in place of the soldier's to strike n match, and hold it over the the tube, did the smoking, and the soldler seemed to the bandits to relight his pipe. The fight, however, was so small, that they got a view not much better than before,

One of the articles the American had laid in for the defense of his fortress was a drum. It belonged to a little boy in the neighborhood and was not in itself an important weapon. But it is not the cannon, the rifle, the sword alone in war that are useful. As in the shrill tone of the bugle, so in the The inversely garrison did not intend their drum as a means of keeping up their comage, but to inspire their enemy with terror,

The Ingersolls not know but that they were crawling up upon them. A hurried council of war was held and the question discussed as to what auxiliary to the stone soldier could be adopted. While how he could utilize his information. they were debaths Tom seized the drum and began to beat the long roll, which is a signal in all armies for the men to turn out to repel an attack. As an adjunct to this Ingersoll himself sang out, "Fall in!" in a number of different tones, to lead the bandits to suppose that the orders came from dif- known, he sent an order from each Eng Harbor City, ferent officers.

Nunez gave an order to tread softly and pass the place without a word, lest the garrison be aroused. So the bandits went stealthily by the stone soldler with a stone gun, the only defender of the ingersoll premises. Nu- his order be confirmed and that he be nez led them into the town, where they found the main force plundering, and from the deal. Nearly all acquiesced they foined their comrades in the work, 'in writing, When it had been finished and they the Ingersell stoneyard,

"Nothing," replied Nunez. have led to interference in sacking the one of the buyers. rtealthily

"A wise decision," replied the chief, Ingersoil remained in Mexico till the raids to the United States occurred, when he thought it better to leave his property and save the lives of himself and his family. Having reached the Texas border with his wife and family, Ingersell took part in the punitive expedition that started in after the bandits.

Shaking Hangs.

either give a limp paw and allow it to It can only be accounted for on the be shaken or else grasp yours in theirs' theory that the paper was thrown whose premises the bandits had looted and nearly dislocate it with their vio overboard from some ship not bound

Long Courtships.

Bohemia is the country of long court ships. In no other part of the world are they so abnormally drawn out. It is not rure to hear of engagements which have lasted fifteen or twenty

Art the Singing Contest. She What's the difference between first bass and second? He-About

placty feet. Columbia Jester,

# A Fish Story

By ALAN HINSDALE

In 1865 Bob Atherton, a soldler in the civil war, was discharged from the service and set about trying to make a living for which three years of soldiering had not prepared him. Yet one kind of preparation he had gained from his campaigning. He was not afraid to strike out in any path. Many of the boys of 1861 to 1865, finding it difficult after the war to settle down to a humdrum life, sought untried fields. Bob Atherton was one of these. He went o Australia to begin life in what was

Bob wouldn't have gone had he not believed there was no chance for him it home, for he had a sweetheart whom t pained him to leave. But Elsie Rathbone promised to wait till he had made enough to send for her, when she would go to him. This comforted him. Australia was then, as it is now, a

wool growing country, and Bob on reaching Melbourne, where men were wanted, found a position in the counting room of a wool broker. He learned a lot about the business, but somehow he did not find promotion rapid. Per haps soldiering had taken out of him. that contentment necessary to one working in a treadmill. At any rate, he was not interested in his business

and it is probable that he was not as

up and doing as his employers expect-

ed him to be. He went on to a sheep ranch, where ie found more congenial occupation riding about in the open air herding sheep. But here, too, he was paid so much money for so much work, and since the work was not skilled be failed to gather in more funds than he needed for his personal wants. Besides one who had spent much of his time in the army playing poker with the dollar bill greenbacks of the period was

not likely to look after the pence. Atherion drifted from one thing to another for five years. He kept up a correspondence with Elsie for four of them, then, considering the status unjust to her, ceased to write. He gradually ran down till be was shabby enough to be mistaken for a larrikin. which means the descendant of a Botany buy convlct. From this condition he drifted to the coast, where he tried to pick up a senut living as a fisherman.

One day Bob caught a big fish and la endenvoring to extricate his book saw the gullet. Curlous to know what it the cut the fish open and found that it had swallowed a newspaper, The journal had been inclosed in a wrapper, and it is not impossible that the fish had mistaken it for another pipe. His father, at the other end of fish. Bob unfolded it very carefully, The gutside had been saturated, but the limer sheet; were comparatively dry. It proved to be a London paper of a then recent date. On one of the pages Bob saw a notice that the Em-French army to light the Prussians.

That meant that war had been de clared between France and Prussla. news that had not yet reached Melbourne, for that was before a cable had been laid between Europe and Australia. Another item that Bob noprice in the English market was very 1, Harley, Pleasantville, much higher than in Australia.

That set Bob to thinking. If he had wool for one price, and as soon as a ship came in bringing the news of the war and recent quotations he might sell it for a profit. But he hadn't sixpence to his name. He sat on the sand thinking He was sufficiently familiar with the wool business to know the names of the principal dealers, all of whom had bought through the commission firm by whom he had been employed. Selecting ceveral firms to whom he was to his former employers to buy a large quantity of wool for each one of them, then went to the firms whose names he had used and told them what he had done, offering to produce proof that the price would rise on condition paid a quarter of the profits arising

The centracts had not been signed were marching on the chief asked long when a chip came in bringing Nunez how much he had acquired from news that war had been declared between France and Prussla, with a "The new quotation for wool. The firms in gringo succeeded in getting protection, whose names Bob had given his orders from the troops. I did not think it pru- made enormous profits. Bob's aggredent to arouse them, since it might gate proceeds were as large as any

> to him Bob took the next ship for Folson Thomas Chalmers, Folson, America, hoping that he would find his Galloway Twp. James Somers, Oceanville, sweetheart unmarried. He not only HamiltonTwp. C. W. Abbott, May's Landing. found her a spinster, but hoping that Hammohton-A. B. Davis, Hammonton, she might again hear from him. When Linwood Curtis Somers, Linwood. he told her that he had made a fortune | Longport - N m. S. Strong | Longbort - N m. S she rejoiced, but when he told her how Margate City. A. B. Repetto, Margate City. he had done it she thought he was Northfield-Somers J. Adams, Northfield. challing her. However, he confirmed Pleasantville, Webster Price, Pleasantville, his story by producing the newspaper Port Republic-Jos. M. Collins, Port Republic he had taken from the fish's belly and Somers' Point City-A. Y. Dare, Somers' Point an Item cut from a Melbourne paper Ventnor City-James O. Scull, Vehtnor City. describing his coup,

As to how the fish carried the Eng-Few people know how to shake lish paper to Melbourne ahead of the hands well. The general run of folk mails, that is a matter of conjecture. to Melbourne, picked up by the fish and carried to the spot where Bob Atherton was fishing.

Poor Middle Child.

Middle children are to be pitted for being condemned to be constantly made over out of the luckler eldest's outgrown raiment. How can Tommy be sure he is Tommy when he is al ways walking around in Johnny's shoes? Or Polly, grown to girlhood, life it has besten under Anna's pinafore?-Atlantic.

Members of Chosen Freeholders. Atlantic City-John B. Tomlin, 1st ward ; E.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Shackelford, 2nd ward ; Robert Fitzgerald, 3rd In re Sea Isle City Bealty Company, dis ward: Frank Swaboda, 4th ward. Application by Trustees for direction of the manner in which Creditors of the Corporation shall prove debts. Absocon City-Edwin Robinson, 1st ward; manner in which Creditors of the Corporation shall prove debts.

On Application of Charles R. Landis, Jr., Lowis Stein eyer, Charles R. Clouting, James T. Obapman and Frank W. Fowkee, as Trustees of Sea Isle City Bealty Company, a dissolved corporation of New Jersey, and upon consideration of said application in writing stating assets and habilities of said company and other matters as proved by annexed affidavit and upon consideration of the proceedings by which said company was dissolved as certified by the Recretary of State of the State of New Jersey from the files in his office which written application and inventory as proved and which certified copies of said dissolution proceedings are herewith filed in this Court:

It is, on motion of Charles K. Landis, Jr., of counsel with applicants, on this eighth day of Jamary, A. D., nincteen hundred and seventeen (1977), ordered:

1. That the creditors of said Sca Isle City Realty Company do present under oath or affirmation to its said Trustees their several claims and demands against the scild corporation and state in such claffrancy mortgag, or phologe of property of the said Sea Isle Cit Realty Company or then said from which is held or which is not seen the company of the said from which is held or which is not seen the control of the said the control of the said corporation and state in such claffrancy mortgag; or phologe of property of the said Sea Isle Cit Realty Company or then thereon which is held or which is not on the control of the standard of the control of the said corporation of the standard of the control of the said corporation of the standard of the control of the said corporation of the standard of the control of the said corporation of the standard of the control of the said corporation of the said corpora F. Fraley Doughty, 2nd ward. Buena Vista Township—Dominick Corsiglia

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Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Administrator e. t. a. of the estate of Odfarine Pierce, decrused, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans Court of Affinite County, on Wednesday, the fourteeath day of February, next, at which time application will be made for commissions and counsel fees.

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CHARLES H. STURIS,
Administrator e. t. n.
Atlantic City, N. J.
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upon toffue so to do such creditor shall be deemed to have waived and abandoned such mortgage, pledge, or lien, as against the computay or its trustees.

2. That said creditors shall present such claims and demands to Lowis Stehnmeyer, the Company's agent, at No. 12 south Latadis Avenue, Sea Isle City, Cape May County, New Jersey, within three months from the denefit of such dividends as may thereafter be made and desired by this Court upon the proceeds of the effects of such copromition until all just chains and demands presented as aforesaid at my thereafter be called in manner and form as aforesaid at any time during said trust subject to the payment of the other creditors as aforesaid and the further order and direction of this Court, Said Trustees shall have the right at any time to pay montes required by the terms and conditions of any mortgage, pledge, or lien when necessary to release lands of the company which have been or may be sold in performance of contracts with purchasers; and such payments shall be duly credited against any claim or demand presented on such mortgage, piedge, or lien.

3. That a copy of this order within fifteen days after its date be published in three newspapers, one effectioning in Cape May County. Roads-Dominick Corsiglia, John Hansel nann, F. Fraley Doughty, Ernest W. Shackelduty events.

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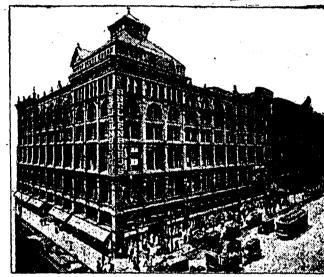
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