TO COUNTY RECORD.

MAT'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1917.

BOUNTY BOARD NOW HEADS

WHOLE NUMBER 2062.

ADVOCATED BY FARM

WINENE DIN THU their slod

OWE NO APOLOGY FOR AC-TION IN SELECTING MATERIAL

PUBLIC HEARING EARLY IN MARCH

OPPONENTS CENSURED FOR BELATED EFFORTS TO HALT PAVING

MAIN STREET HERE TAKEN OVER

WILL HEREAFTER BE MAIN PANEL AL SULLAR

Beamrining their mith in Warrentte as the best paving material for Atlantic County that the best wednesday last at their monthly moeting, in a resolution offered by Freeholder Shackelford; answered the bitter attacks that have been made upon their action in awarding the contract for paying the White Home Pike, now under appeal, and invited the public to attend their next meeting in March when further publicity will be given, The Board believes that the more publicity is given to this matter the better it will be for all concerned and has specially 'invited the hotelmen and business men of Atlantic City to come out and ask all the questions they want to regarding the proposition.

No objections being heard against the taking over of Main Street, at this place, by the of Brooklyn, N. Y., were visitors Sunday and County, the Board will take over the road in and Monday last, enjoying skating on Lake it present condition; pending the outcome of Linape. improvement plans, and will maintain it as well as possible with gravel construction until smith spent the week-end in Philadelphia as some form of paving can be accured.

Owing to the absence of Director Hamuel m, the Board appointed Fraley Winterbo Doughty, of Absecon, scilng Director and he will serve in that especity antil Director Winterbotiom returns from Florida next Spring.

Resolutions were adapted calling upon At-Atlantic City antrance for the new meadow boulevard fron Absecon, now under course of construction. The contractors on the latter were granted a month's extension of time, by reason of the fact that weather condition have held up the work.

Hezekiah Adama, of Port Republic, was appointed bridgetender of the Mullica River bridge at a salary of \$60. a month, balf of which is to be paid by farlington County. A agents out of coart, growing out of a piece of new entrance to the Longport boulevard is to property sold to the Betblehems on which he be built, according to resolutions adopted, at mad an agreement of sale. Margate City. The cohiractors on this boule Est Harbor braves lead in the pinochie Margate City. The contractors on this boulevard, were fined \$2,100 for delay in completing

the road. In a preamble to his resolution calling for-a full investigation of the Board's action in All the public press, satisfies and indiged in spin and the provided to stand by the public press, statements alleged to make and the provided to stand by the public press, statements alleged to ensate the press and the pr which have tended to minice in provide a to with the thermometer down near serve. the true circumstice so with the thermometer down near serve. the true circumstice so with the thermometer down near serve. the true circumstice so the first so the river and is almost isolated from the true circumstice and the Board in out-submating the fupprovement of the White Farragut Avalue against the abuiling prop-submating the fupprovement of the White Farragut Avalue against the abuiling prop-submating the fupprovement of the White Farragut Avalue against the abuiling prop-submating the fupprovement of the White Farragut Avalue against the abuiling prop-submating the fupprovement of the White Farragut Avalue against the abuiling prop-submating the fupprovement of the White Farragut Avalue against the abuiling prop-submating the fupprovement of the White Farragut Avalue against the abuiling prop-submating the fupprovement of the White Farragut Avalue against the abuiling prop-submating the fupprovement of the White Farragut Avalue against the abuiling prop-submating the fupprovement of the White Farragut Avalue against the abuiling prop-submating the fupprovement of the White Farragut Avalue against the abuiling prop-submating the fupprovement of the White Farragut Avalue against the abuiling prop-submating the fupprovement of the White Farragut Avalue against the abuiling prop-submating the fupprovement of the White Farragut Avalue against the abuiling prop-submating the fupprovement of the White Farragut Avalue against the abuiling prop-submating the fupprovement of the White Farragut Avalue against the abuiling prop-submating the fupprovement of the fupprovement of the fupprovement of the fupprovemen Horse pike. It has, therefore, secured my erty owners whose holdings have been ma-one thing, birds batched later in the Spring or duty, under the present circumstances, to tertally enhanced by the pavement of the Summer are not inclined to become broody make a plain and direct statement, giving walks and wideping of the street, one of the until late the following sesson and thus an briefly in detail the action of the Board and finest improvements made here in many upprofitable circle is formed. Each year the reasons therefor.

Bundred Frederic Incidents Bundred Frederic Reading. Rev. Nicholas Varanelli spent Wednesday

CAPTAL DE AS OF MOTIET

TO COUNTY FARMERS

AND RECENT RURAL

HAPPENINGS

The growing of dried beans is very promis

as food for soldiers. A man. in Hunterdor

Autor Atlantio City. Special revival services continue in the First M. E. Charch all next week. Miss Mation Campbell, of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Marion Shaper.

All Red Men are urged to gather 'round the council fire next Tuesday's sheep.

Miss Alma Smith, who is employed at Panisoro, spent Sunday here at home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Smallwood, of Carney's Point, spent Sunday here with relatives.

yet offer an opportunity for good profits. Mr. Charles E. Remmsy, of Psinagrov ing for this coming season. The yield per hore in what used to be heavy-producing sections in other states is rapidly diminishing because visited his family here over the week end. Mrs. Harry Horner and son, of Merchant ville, were week and visitors of Miss Minnie the soli has become " bean sick." At the same time, the demand for beans has rapidly in

Cain. Ex-Indge Encoh A. Higbee was here Thurs-day and was cordially greeted by his many

Mrs. Daniel F. Yaughn continues to regain on a sorre, and sold them for \$812.80. on a serve and them for suit 30. Out-house invations promise to sell, yery high this year and papping notanity produces a heat profit per, serve. The seek and the plant-ing of these groups as well as the cultivation strength mowin and hopes to be about again in: the state of the second william the party robits al trappers have two live oppositions, explained and harvettag, cost but little, and although In their ward. Plangers were kept busy this week thawing out mean water pipts the mercury dropping tome fertiliser may be necessary, there is an excellent chance for good profits.

below sero two nights. Mrs. L. W. Orainer, who spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John Robertson, in production on most New Jersey soils are nitrogen and phosphorie acid, and the best Philadalphts, is house analit. The Ladics' Aid Boolety of the First M. E.

Church will most Tuesday evening next in the commercial fertilizers contain two or three Church parlors at seven o'clock. Sheriff and Mrs. Joseph R. Bartlett and Mr. Why not add phosphoric acid to the manufer, Albert'C. Abbott stiended the Elks' banquet thereby making it a better balanced fertiliser

Monday evening in Atlantic City. and-getting ideal distribution and incorpora-The Presto Girls and their friends enjoyed a tion with the soil at one operation? supper last Tuesday evening at the residence of the Misses Mary and Pearl Jenkins. One and one-half pounds of acid phosphate

per head of stock scattered on the manure Township Cierk Thompson G. Hoover shiftered this week from a severe cold and was dally before it is taken out will mean about 50 pounds of phosphate per ton of manure and obliged to remain away from work Thursday. Memrs. Howard Moore and William Pallen,

Mrs. Charles M. Godwin and Miss Edith B.

Der scre. the guests of Mrs. Elvs Kendall and daughter Margaret. All ice houses in this vicinity are filled for the first time in saveral years, ten inch ice being taken from Lake Lenape this week to

complete the harvest. Mr. Joseph Batton, of Philadelphia, was here yesterday and met many friends. Mr. Button came to this place thirty years ago and

was a resident for several years. The condition of Mrs. Thomas C. Stewart, who underwent a serious operation Thursday performed by Dr. Emery Marvel, of Atlantic the same time. Ony; at her Weymouth home, was reported im-

proved yesterday. Mr. J. B. McPherson, of Estelville, estiled his suit this week with the Bethiehem land weathered, yard manure. This means a return of \$1.50 for every 50 pounds of phosphate

thus applied, or gives the phosphate a value of \$60.00 a top. tournament with the braves of the local tribe. Early hatching is the secret of Winter egg May's Landing can tie with them next Tucsproduction. The pallet that is hatched early matures early add to ready to lay eggs in the day's sleep but if they fait in this the Wine City

warriors will claim the trophy. Missis Alms and Margaret Yetter and Fall when the supply is margest and prices bighest. Chickens that are expected to be

pullets mature too late to produce in the Fall

the reasons therefor. "I also desire to call attention to the fact Rev. Lewis Shellhorn, who was to have as-that during the four months investigation no sisted in the special services this week in the that during the four months investigation no sisted in the special services this to be here divic organization in Atlantic County nor any First M. E. Church. citizen of Atlabile County appeared before the this week, but will begin his ten days' services flock must break this circle. The growing use of incubators has made this to-morrow morning, with meetings every night during the coming week to which all are easier. There is no reason why incubators cordially invited, Hev. W. S. Ludiaw, pastor should not be filled in March and early April any type of pavement or type of construction. night during the coming week to which all are Hoad Committee inspected various and the hatching over before May 1. If no incubator is available it may be possible to secure broody bens in the neighborhood. That of the church, will preach to-morrow at Recently equipped with a new carburstor. they will repay the trouble and necessary exthe fire truck is running like new and the firepike. The type of construction which ap-pealed to the Board as best for county road men have since had no trouble starting and pense to obtain them, is indicated by results at the government poultry farm in Maryland. running the machine. Recently they found There it is not unusual to get a daily average the batteries run down, because someone had We have no apologies to make for ont selection of materials or construction. If the left the switch turned on. No one who enters people of Atlantic County do not wish a first the fire house should touch the machine f one egg for every five bebs throughout the Fall and Winter, and in some pens the average class job expeditiously completed it is pre-sumed that there will be further steps taken inspecting it. has been as high as one egg for three birds. I anything like this percentage could be obtained on farms, the ordinary poultry farmer With potatoes around the \$3.00 a bushel to delay this work. If, however, the business would derive real benefit from the high prices mark elsewhers, people here have been able this work was undertaken, are desirous that during the past week to buy them from one it be completed in a manner creditable to this firm for \$2.50 a bushel and from fat ers bring-resort and so quickly that they will receive a ing them into town for, as low as \$1.50. Dealers which eggs invariably bring for a period of overal months. Inquiries are frequently received by the minimum of inconvenience, no further steps have no hopes of being able to sell them for will be taken to delay the completion of this any less than \$2.00 when their present stock is omist of the New Jersey 'Agricultural Experiment Station as to whether it is advisexhausted as the wholesale markets are way able to seed alfalfa on the bare spots in a field, up and the supply short. sifalfa, where the plants have had several Three Cornered Auto Suit. Waylaid And Robbed. Judge C. C. Shimn unravelled, untangled and finally adjudicated a three-cornered auto years' growth, seeding in this partial stand is As Howard Anselm was on his way home not successful in most cases. The older plants from the Weymouth store, where he made over-shadow the seedlings, which are placed at suit Thursday, when he awarded damages of some purchases for his family, he was passing so great a disadvantage that they seldom can 57 to C. H. Achenbach, of Elwood, against a lonely part of the road when three masked necessi in the competition with the larger Edward and Charles White, of Hammonton. men, pouncing upon him, best and robbed him. Mr. Anselm had just drawn his month's pients for wood, water and light. However, if The auto of a third party, the Lyndhurst bare spots occur in field which were freshly Farm Co., was in the ditch through an acciseeded in the preceding Fall, it may be possible to thicken the stand by reseeding tiffee spots wages, between sixty and seventy dollars, dent and the Achenbach car stopped to inveswhich he carried loose in his pockets This he tights. Shortly afterward the White car came found intact when the robbers released him early in the Spring. The reseeding can be along and smashed into the Achenbach oar, and he finally made his way home. His gold done at about the time of the Spring seeding of The Whites said the lights on the latter or were out. Achenbach said they were not. Whites sued Ashenbach. Achenbach sued watch also was an article not sought after by clover, when the ground is honey-combed the robbers, nor was anything else that he han about him touched with the exception of two Whites sued Ashenbach. Acben with front. White, One got a verdict in a magistrate's sourt at Hammonial and the ther got a ver-dict in shother magistrate's court at Hgy Har-During the Winter months when the laying pounds we sugar, which must have been th birds are confined to the laying house contin prise the road agents were after. Of the men no uously, and when they are laying a consider trace has as yet been found. County authorities bor. After a lengthy hearing and a host of able quantity of eggs, it becomes especially are on the lookout for anyone having as much witnesses out of all keeping with the small mary to keep before them at all times a sum involved Judge Shinn swarded the sum as two pounds of sugar, so beware ! constant supply of oyster shell, a food material of \$7 to Achenbach. Ex-Judge E. A. Highes -(Contributed.) which is consumed in considerable quantities and utilized in the manufacture of egg shell Winterbottom Takes Up Golf. If this material is not present in sufficient According to reports from Palm Beach Sunday School Head Here. Florids, Freebolder Ramuel Winterboltom has amount, soft-shelled eggs may be produced taken up golding. He has already advanced so which are worthless for market and Miss Edna Earle Gult, Elementary Superinwhich are the the new very builds, builds, builds, the new of driving, putting and teeing, apt to be broken. The birds usually eat the contents of broken ders, and are thus apt to District Superintendents and that no one there can best him at his new proacquire the Labit of egg eating. on. We always did know Sam to be a good Coarse, granite grit also should be provided teachers of the Denstr. In the Presbyterian feesion. We always did know Sam to be a good acquire the Labit of egg caning. Oburob, Friday, Pebruary 25, 2 to 47. M., to driver and putter, but that he was also an Obarse, granite grit also should be provided which members of the Sunday Schools of the adept at teeing is a new one to us, but of course is the birds cannot get on the ground and pick. up this material as they can during the Sumtown are most cordially invited. Any one, in you never can tell.-Mgg Harbor News. mer. The grit enters the crop and is used in the gissard in grinding the grains which are ful. If insufficient amounts of grit are pro-Notice T.O.U.A.M. Members. May's Londing Concell No. 121, Order United American Mechanics, is arranging to celebrate vided, digestive disorders may and incomplete digestion will take plac its thirty-first anniversary in June next. It is which results in depleted production and lack Somers' Point Landmark Sold. urged that all members be present Monday alght hext as business of importance will be of efficient use of foods lad. The grit and shell The Treen Villa, Somers' Point's historic dness of importance will be ers will take can be kept before the fowls in open bo place and a good time is promised to all who so that the birds are allowed to eat it as they

Red Men To Attend Church

Birthday Bulletin.

Ar Patrick Corrists Marsh, 5.

Reorganization Expected To Bring About More Effective Work, Through the combining of the County Board

of Agriculture and the Office of Farm Demon-AGRICULTURE SUGGESTIONS stration, recently brought about, greater results are expected from demonstration work in Atlantic County this year. Officers have been elected as follows; John Huenke, president; Laton Parkhurs, Vilo president; Wm. Hohn eisen, secretary 1.J. A. Pursner, treasurer and Ellwood Douglast, Ment. After the election of Many farmers are not able to plant crops such as potatoes, celery, onlons and asparagus officers Mr. John H. Hankinson, state leader because they require too much work and exof farm demotistration, submitted the constibefore the returns are realized. But pense before the returns are round poor soil, there are crops which do well on poor soil, there are crops which do well on poor soil, tution and by-laws which was carefully gone over and was accepted. Some of the points cost little to grow, require but little work, and

emphasized are: ture of Atlantic Codity, to study and demon-strate better methoda for production and

rents octor measures for production and and marketing of hops, and to work for the improvement of them in home. Community Committee, under which the demonstrator momitted the names of 21 com-munities which has thought should be organareased, because of their most excellent value munities which my hought should be organ-ised. The constitution defines a community as that territory det which people naturally some regulates for the sork and recreation and provides for the sole or munity an agricultural committee and, if not at the pre-sent time in the sole in ture, a home economics County last your grew 131 bustiels of pes beans animitice.

Another Sature Life County Council, which will be made up of two representatives chosen

Average mixed farm manure contains about ile hopes to have formentatives from the pounds of potash. The limiting factors in bilowing organisations: Germania Fruit following organisations: Germania Fruit Growers' Union, Mai Harbor Township Far-mers' Association, Townon Grange, Atlantic City Hotelmen's Association and the Atlantic times as much phosphoric acid as nitrogen. City Chamber of Commerce. The County Council will be the shief agricultural advisory council of the county.

Later there will be an executive committee appointed representing different sections of the county and also representing the different 29x82.5 ft. West side of Kingston Ave. 119 ft hnes of agricultural work. They will have control of all the extension work carried on in the county.

Every man or woman in the county who is will raise the content of phosphoric acid to interested in agriculture and improving their about 18 pounds per ton. Ten tons of this re inforced manure per acre will mean an ap-plication of 500 pound of phosphata. One ommunity oun join the board through their community committee. The board has local control of the Office of Farm Demonstration pound of phosphate per head of stock will nean about 35 pounds pes ton, or 350 pounds and each community will decide what work the demonstrator will de there.

Mixing gypeum, or land plaster, with man-Each community will beve an equal number of representatives at the County Council. The following are the estimation which were ac-cepted by the board? Torthwest Hammonton, ure has been sidvocated for the purpose of absorbing and holding the ammonia gas which night otherwise be driven off by fermentation feeco, DaCosta, Fallmen, Weekstown, Elwood, The theory of this practice is sound, but hand plaster in itself adds practically nothing to the West Ege Harbor, Oologne, Pomerania, Port Republic, Farmingtod, McKee City, Bargain towp, Staelmanville, English Creek, Gravelly Rufi, Laureldale, Hawkinaville, Dorothy, Rissoil. When phosphate rock is treated with sulfurio acid to make acid phosphate, about two-thirds by weight of the resulting material ley, Milmay, Bueon and East Vineland. If is calcium suifate, or land plaster. By adding you do not live near one of these communities icid phosphate we are, therefore, using land and believe that we should form another com plaster and increasing the fertilizing value at munity centre near there you live a card

sent to the Office of Figm Demonstration will be given prompt atlention. Results obtained at the Ohio Experiment Station show a return of approximately \$5.00 a ton from reinforced fresh manure, \$3.50 from untrested fresh manure, and only \$2.00 from FIRE DESTROYS COTTAGE

WHILE CHOWDS LOOK ON

Firemen Had To Make Long Deton To Reach Burning Building.

With no water, svallable to fight the fiame and no immediate butp at hand, Mrs. Hugh McCauley and Jamily were obliged to stand by

According to one report the fire started

which were either blown against the building etc. \$2,000. or ignited leaves and grass. When the fire was Joel Mason et. ux. to Albertie Wigginton, 50x

fames. The water supply was frozen and the tic Aves. \$13,000. s from bis the first it doomed. Almost a half-bour elapsed from the time

AND REAL ESTATE NEWS FULL CREW REPEALER EARM DEMONSTRATION REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY SHOWN BY RECORDS Cancelled Mortgages, Releases and Others Entered at Clerk's Office. DEEDS TRANSCRIBED AT

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

1.544 ft. East side Mississippi Ave. 456 ft. South

Charles R. Moore to Claude R. Banks, irreg.

Beulah S. Scull to Beulah W. Scull, irreg.

Aron Levin to William R. Moony, 50x100 fL.

William A. Maupay to Jesse G. Mecutchen,

Amelia S. James to James F. Hendricks, 82x

Rochford Realty Co. to Geo. F. Schwab, 20.5x

Nicholas Hampton to Josephine Shoemaker

Renel S. Kelley to Hampton Brothers Co. 50x

Eliza U.Hall to Guarantee Trust Co. 36z100 ft.

Moore Brothers Amusement Co, to Harry S.

Moore, 100x1,575 fl. East side Missouri Ave. 425-fl. South of Pacific Ave. 980,000.

Samuel W. Moore to Charles R. Myers, de-

Amelia S. James to Geo. G. Omerly, 65x33 ft.

Victor Cassman to Jos. Schwartz, 50x150 ft

North side Atlantic Ave. 60 ft. West of Virginia

Ave. stc. \$15,000. Therees Cohen to John F. Craig, 25x1,561 ft.

439 ft. Bouth of Pacific Ave. 50 ft. East of Flo-

Hammonton.

Frank Y. Hopping to Hammonton L & B.

eed from W. Cheyney to P. Cheyney, \$30.

HE KDOWN IS THE SHORE Kentucky Ave. Atlantie City, Stor.

Aves, Atlantic City, \$1,467.

Chattel Mortgages.

Anthony Flore, Jr., to Michael Georgetti,

Bills of Sale.

ion at Reingold Inn, Maine and Caspian

North side Pacific Ave. 80 ft. East of Tenness

62.5 fL' West side Stratford Place 150 ft. Bouth of

65 ft. East side Mississippi Ave: 423 ft. South of

16.8x60 ft. Northwest cor. of Baltic and New

Bouth side Pacific Ave, 00 ft. West of Georgia

A VPR. \$9.000.

A.ve. \$18,500.

Ave. \$12,500.

rey Place, \$2,500.

Hampshire Aves. \$6,100:

of Pitney Ave. \$1,500.

Pacific Ave. etc. \$5,000.

Maryland Ave. \$4,000.

Atlantic Ave. \$8,500.

Baltic Ave. \$2,100.

Atlantic Ave. \$2,975.

Ave. etc. \$4,650.

scribed as above. \$100,000.

rida Ave. \$10.000.

of Pacifice Ave. \$12,000.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE RECENTLY lina Aves. \$2,500. Adolph Barthold to Charles G. Kugler, 40x

Atlantic City.

Barny Farkas et. ux. to John C. Lynch et. al. 30x54 ft. 27 ft. South of Washington Ave. and 144 ft. East of Indiada Ave. \$1. John Olson ef. ux. to Herr Corp. irreg. East ide of Mississippi Ave. 325.30 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$11.500. Wilbert Beaumont et. ux. to City of Atlantic

North side Winchester Ave. 65 ft. West of Sur City, 10x75 ft. Bouth side of Ventuor Ave. and the West side of Raleigh Ave. \$5,800. Roberta Connelly, Excx. and Trustee East side Missouri Ave. 205 ft. South of Pacific

John J. Ost, irreg. Southeast corner of Atlanic and Delaware Aves, etc. \$44,100. Herr Corp. of N. J. to Herr Corp. of Md.,

irreg. East side of Mississippi Ave. 325.30 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1. John F. Hall to Edgar S. Steelman, irreg. 110 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. and 100 ft. West

Joseph A. Meloney to Mary J. Krider, 14x 65 ft. East side Rhode Island Ave. 86 ft. North of Bovereigh Ave. \$6,000. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Arelda Smith 50x62.5 ft, East side of Lancaster Ave. 150 ft. Bouth of Atlantic Ave. etc. \$1,850.

Mary A. Cook et. vir: to Atlantic City, 10x77.

150 ft. Bouth side Atlantic Ave. 107 ft. West of 75 ft. Southwest corner of Ventnor and Tallahasse Aves. \$777.30. Bertram P. Rambo, Trustee to Louise W. Swoyer, 85x80 ft. East alde of Aberdeen Place, 115 ft. North of Winchester Ave. 1950.

Frank W. Walter et ux. to The Chelse Yacht Club, 35x80 ft. East side of Aberdeen Place, 115 ft. North of Winchester Ave. \$950. Bernard M. Durkin et. ux. to The North-

western Realty Co. Irreg. Boathwest corner of Vermont and Drexel Aves. \$1. Ansley B. Bowen et. ux. to Martha West,

Martha West to Analey B. Bowen, 80x80 ft. Northeast corner of Bartram Ave. or Place

and Atlantic Ave. \$10,000. Harold K. Miller to Jules C. Bigot et. al. 251

140 ft. Nogh side of Caspian Ave. 100 ft. East of Vermont Ave. \$1,700. Samuel W. Cooper et. ux. to Jules C. Bigot East side Missiesippi Ave 623 ft. South of Paci et. al. 14x65 ft, East side of Rhode Island Ave. fle Ave, etc. \$8,000.

86 ft. North of Pitney Ave. \$2,150. Charles A. Pingue to Anna M. Penny macker. Bast ft. East side of Richards Ave. 325 ft.

North of Atlantic Ave. \$900. Charles R. Moore to Claude R. Banks, irreg. West side of Obio Ave. 33 ft. 2 in. Bouth of

Antonio S. Siracum to Ostend Realty Co. Mediterranean Ave. etc. \$10,000. irreg. West side Florida Ave. (20 ft. South of Young-Lindsay Co. to Mary 1. Vetter, 40x100 ft. North side of Pacific Ave. 45 ft. East of Pacific Ave. \$5,000.

Hartford Ave. \$1. Georgia A. Carpenter, excx. to Nichola obnson et. al. 2:x75 ft. East side of Maryland Ave. 75 ft. South of Baltic Ave. \$2,000.

Reuben L. Babcock et ux. to Lillian R. Wilson, 85x86 fL North side of Pitney Ave. 45

Asso, irreg. beg. at a post corner to land for-merly one Mason's on Valley Ave. etc. \$1,090.

George B. Lee et ux. to P. Clement Wasie-lewski, 31x150 ft. West side of Cambridge Ave.

137 ft. South of Winchester Ave. \$1,000. J. Vaugho Mathis et. us. to Milton S. Brown

Joseph R. Bartlett, Shertff to John C. Sinpe

28x100 ft. South side of Pacific Ave. 98 ft. East

goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in the town. Crowds ran to the river bank and ux. 31.5x80 ft. West side of Rhode Island Ave. William C. Brinton et, ux. to C. Howard

> Charles M. Kemler to Frank & Friedman goods etc. mentioned in schedule viz.: Desk chairs, register, cashier; office, etc. \$5,313.42.

or ignited seaves and grass. When the the was is over master or us to Alberthe Wigginton, our discovered the rear of the building was in 75 ft. Northeast corner of Elberon and Atlan-

125 ft. Bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$8,500. Satisfaction of Judgments. Hamilton Township

INTERESTS OF STATE Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. Henry Male to Louis Bergdoll Brewing Co 40x60 ft. Bouthwest cor. Baltic and Bouth Caro

EXPENSE SHIFTED TO SHIP-PERS AND THENCE TO 60 ft. Southwest cor. Baltic and Bouth Carolina. CONSUMERS Joseph P. Bowker to Guarantee Trust Co. 65x

HELPS TO INCREASE LIVING COST

ATTACKS ON HOME RULE BILL FROM BOTH SIDES SHOW FAIRNESS

SUPPORTED BY ADMINISTRATION

NO ENCOURAGEMENT FOR UNNECESSARY LEGISLA-TION THIS YEAR

Although the greatest interest in the Legislative session is centered in three important administration measures-The State Highways System, the Utility Tax Increase and the Home Hule plan-it is growing more apparent 50x125 ft. West side Derby Place 175 ft. North of every day that serious consideration will be given to the Full Crew repealer that has been John P. Wilson to Mutual B. & L. Asso. 25x intsoduced by Assemblyman Roberts, of 85 ft. West side Maryland Ave. 100 ft. North of

Burlington County. During the three years the Full Crew law has been in operation, ample time and opportunity has been afforded to investigate its workings, and to demonstrate its worth in relation, to the extent of additional protection if has provided for the travelling public. Such investigation has been made by two of the most prominent and practical organizations in the State-the State Chamber of Commerce and

the State Grange. There can be no question as to the fact that the burden of expense thrust on the railroad companies by the Full Crew Bill has been shifted to the shippers and from them to the ultimate consumer. It is natural, in view of this condition, that the demand for the repeal of the act should be increasing with the in-

creased cost of living. If the operation of the Full Crew Bill had remiled in any considerable lessening of secidents its merit and its worth would never have been subjected to the present criticism. However, investigation has proven little variation in the number of accidents as against a great

mone in the burden of expense Opposition to the Home Rule Hill and the Utility Tax increase developed into more formidable porportion this week. The Home Rule bill was attacked both front and rear. Former Benator Wakalse objected to it be canne it gave to municipalities too great a cope of home rule and George L. Be erd oriticised it because it permitted too little municipal power. On general principles this might well be construed as indicating that the bill was a more than fairly good one. It is likely that there will be some minor changes in the

bill that will be entisinctory to, both sides of the objectors, but as yet there has been no change in the desire of the administra the majority party to make good a plating Francis Richards to Max A. Williams, goods pindge by passing the bill. The situation is competing, with the III. to mentioned in schedule and now in press THE ME HOLE OF

Tax is Mesistor Osborne, who is the father of the platform plank, out of which the bill grow, wrong in that it taxed the gross receipts of companies matend of the net rec Hearings on the bill are to be continued with the present indication that there will be come modifying amendments to the measure.

A few minor measures were passed this week, but the policy sgreed upon by the leaders is to restrict legislation to those things

Asso, 10x80 roda, beg. in the centre of Boyer Ave. or 8th Bt. at the West cor. of G. Mazzo's land, \$200. Pasquale C. Grasiano to Hammonton L. & B. ast of Rhode Island Ave: \$7,750. Susan Hipson et al excra to John Micene, 80x110 ft. North side of Pacific Ave. 80 ft. East of Arkansas Ave. \$5,500. Releases From Mortgages. Wilmer A. Abbott 'to Paul Cheyney, irreg. Northeast side Leeds Ave. where the same is intersected by the 4th course as mentioned in

88x86 it. West side of Baton Rouge Ave. 157 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$7,000.

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of Vermont Ave. \$6,000. Thomas H. Green to Albert Manbelmer et.

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Board for the purpose of arguing for or against

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work was Warrenite.

interests of Atlantic City, at whose request will be taken to delay the completion of this

work.

was his lawyer.

ndent of the New Jarsey Sunday Bahool Elementary teachers of the County, in the Presbyterian-Bot, may avail themselves of the opportunity to bear Miss Cole, and get pointers in metho for their class and Bunday School work.

boarding house, that was built and managed by the inte Mrs. Deborah Treen for 27 years, was sold under the hammer by Shariff Joseph was sold unser the mainter by characteristic B. Bartleit in Atlantic City has weak in the suit of Mrs. Hannah Haboook, 40 precioes a BARN most see that abe held maint. the primities. Mod Babeook bid the property in fur the mottgage. the the mottenes.

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Members of Agereganeet Tribe No. 101, I. O. R. M., are required to seven evelopt the vacancy caused oir the Board of Freehis resulting entities of the Board of Free-helders by reason of the tie vote last election between furner Freeholder Herman Bahning and Jabob Bass. roots to morrow evening at any services in sharp for the purpose of atlanding services in the Presbyterian Church.

Notice. Obtand sites Prevane 16, 1911, the first so-means of entrong places with the discontinues of the set of the set

the fire broke out until the slarm was sounded here and the members of Bellance Hose Company arrived too inte to be of any assistance, a stope monument set at the intersection o though ft is doubtful if they could have done the centre lines of 17th and Klondyke Aves. \$1. anything if they had arrived at the building Thomas 5. Harrison to Antonio Musi et uz more promptly as the fiames were soon be yond the control of chemicals and no water lots known ws Edwins, N. J. \$95.83.

was available. Some of the firemen, armed with hand chemicals, broke through the ice on the river f on plan No. 1 of Mispah, \$1. and reached the fire in advance of the fire truck, which by a long detour through a ux. farm lot No. 672 on plan of farm lots of swamp road managed to reach the scene, the Gilbert & O'Callagban, known as tract 39, \$200. ground being frozen which enabled the truck Thomas Ryan to Michael J. Ryan, far a lot to get through roads ordinarily impassible for No. 10t on map of farm lots belonging to Daniel L. Risley et al. situate at McKee City, the besy machine. When they arrived the building was almost burned down. Small known as Tract 6, \$1.

oditaing was annow burned down, binain onibuildings took firs and burned but the inair building, the Summer residence of the Dasembours, was not injured, standing a considerable distance from the burning buildor to thicken up an old stand. In old fields of ing. Mr. McCanley was in Camden at the time, where he is employed. There is said to be no insurance on the building, which was probably worth \$1.000.

Paul Cheyney, \$500. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newcomb took the family to their home, as they were practically destitute, and others have assisted them in hurst, \$700. various ways. They will likely make their home in another building on the property. Mrs. McCauley believes the fire started South West side of Loraine Ave. 810 ft. through a spark from the chimney falling on a tar roof.

Former Pastor's Son Weds.

Miss Elizabeth M. Johnson, a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, of Bridgeton, was united in marriage to Mr. Russell L. Dis-brow, a son of Rev. and Mrs. William Disbrow,

of Salem, last Monday at the bome of the bride. Rev. Disbrow performed the ceremony assisted by the Rev. George Abel, of Bridgelon The maid of honor was Miss Bertha Abel, of Bridgeton, and the best man Mr. Joseph Markley, of Salem. Miss Ciera Disbrow, a sister of

march. The bride wore a bandsome white net trimmed with while satin and ber tulle veil was beld in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of

bride's roses and white sweet peas. Following the ceremony and congratulations wedding breakfust was served and later in he afternoon the young couple departed on a wedding journey to Washington, D. C., show red with rice and confetti. Upon their return

they will reside in Camden-Rev. Disbrow was formerly pastor of the First M. E. Church of this place and the groom

ant Ville, streeted by many equaly officiale anembiyman Bertram E. Waltman pende

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James H. Hayes, Jr., va. Ellen Singer. Dis-Glibert & O'Callaghan to ist Baptist Church of Richland Colony, 174.24x250 ft. beginning at trict Court. \$124.85.

Actions. C. J. Adams Co. vs. Caroline Campbell. Cir-

cuit Court. In attachment. L.E. Stern, Atty. ub-division farm lot No. 100 on plan of farm Von H. Herr vs. Mary B. Roth, Circuit Court Richard H. Robertson, Atty. Atlantic City Gas Co. vs. Joel Mason. Circui Wittiam Schultz et. al. to Calogero, Pontanazza et. ux. lots Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 12 in block Court. Theo. W. Schimpf, Atty. Gilbert & O'Callaghan to Jacob Harder et.

Egg Harbor City News.

Mr. Stephen Oberst attended the annual banquet of the American Wine Growers' As-sociation at the Waldorf-Astoria Holel, New York, Thursday evening. The Misses Emma Dillon, a high schoo teacher of Trenton, and Ella Early, of Read-

Paul Cheyney et. ux. to Blacy C. Gaunt, were recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. irreg. Northeast side of Leeds Ave, where the Richard Carter. Miss Elizabeth Morgenweck, of Phila, wa same is intersected by the 4th course as menvisitor here the past week.

tioned in deed from Waldron J. Cheyney to Mrs. H. M. Cressman and Mrs. Stephe Oberst are enjoying a week's sojourn with Oakhurst Land Co. to John Barnett, lots Nos. 10 to 13 on plan of lots known as Oak-

New York-City. Mesara, Henry Kuehnle, Br. and Henry Kuchnic, Jr., left Sunday morning last for a few weeks vacation at Palm Beach, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Bemmens, of New York City, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter. The engagement of Miss Catherine Kienzle

Abraham Freeman et. ux. to Ada O. Con to Mr. Charles Hanselmann, both of Galloway sell, 25x100 fL Southwest side of Pleasantville Fownship, has been announced. and Atlantic Turnkike, 474.7 ft. Southeast of Mrs. Anna Bubeck, aged 36 years, wife of

FREEKIYD St. etc. al,000. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to John C. Slape, Mr. Fred. Bubeck, died Saturday last after a brief illness, leaving three small children. Egg Harbor defeated the East Bide basket team, of Camden, last Saturday, by the

moore of 30 to 27. No game this evening.

County Tax Collectors. Absecon City-Jesse S. Showell, Absecon. Atlantic City-Lewis L. Mathia, Atlantic City. Brigantine City-H. D. Smith, Brigantine City. Buena Vista Twp.-A. C. Daggett, Vineland. Egg Harbor City-C.Kroekel, Egg Harbor City. Atlanffe County has 492 sores in cranberries. Egg Harbor Twp.-Benj. C. Les, Sculiville. Folsom-Thomas Chaimers, Folsom. Galloway Twp.-James Somers, Oceanville. HamiltonTwp.--Q. W. Abbott, May's Landing Hammonton-A. B. Davis, Hamm Linwood-Curtis Somers, Linwood. Longport-Wm. B. Gilmore, Longport. John Adama, son of William Adams, stum-bled over a stump on his way to church and Margate City-A. B. Repetto, Margate City. MullicaTownship-Frank Edwards, Elwood

Northfield-Somers J. Adams, Northfield. Pleasantville-Webster Price, Pleasantville, Port Republic-Jos. M. Collins, Port Republic Somers' Point City-A. Y. Dare, Somers' Point Ventnor City-James G. Soull, Ventnor City. Weymouth Twp.-L. Beebe, B.P.D., Tuckab The hunting party consisting of Woolbert Rogers, Mattix and Ingram returned with one military duck. They played seven-up for the

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bing work, sto. Box 204, May's Landing .-- adv. Good Pictures To-night

At the Opera House -- Hubin's are always ood. Come and enjoy them .- Adv.

Hatching Eggs For Sale. hot water and all supplies necessary. No Rhode Island Rods, apply Carl Goels, I waiting for your turn, J. W. Underhill, adv. Landing, N. J. -Were Court He

SIX MONTHS FOR CONDUCTOR WHO KEPT TROLLEY FARES

Like Sentence For Colored Man Who Ran Crap Game.

Thomas H. Barlow, who was convicted of the unlawful conversion of moneys belonging to the Atlantic and Shore Railroad Company by whom he was employed as a conductor last Summer, was sentenced Wednesday to serve a term of six months in the County Jall by Judge Shinn. Barlow began his term immediately after the sentence had been given. Barlow was convicted of "knocking down" fares while employed on the Atlantic Avenue line of the trolley company. Evidence was produced to show that he neglected to ring up ing, Pa., who is now teaching at McKee City, on the register the number of fares which he had collected.

Steve Williams, colored, was siz months in the County Jali for running a crap game on his premises. It appeared that Williams sought "protection" for his gam-bling joint and visited both the County friends in Newark, Hoboken, Jersey City and Prosecutor and the Director of Public Hadety with that end in view.

Arraigned before Judge Shinn charged with conspiracy to defraud the Atlantic City and Shore Railroad Company, Wilmer J. Windsor, who was arrested several days ago at Gilestown, Maryland, on a bench warrant issued by Judge Shinu, plesded not guilty to the indictment and was held in \$560 ball for trial. Bail was furnished and Windsoy gained his liberty.

Dean Carroll, colored, who figured in a scene bordering on riot on the North Side iset November, was sentenced to an indeterminate term of not iess than one nor more than seven years in State Prison.

Presbyterian Church.

At the Presbyterian Church to-morrow the ervices will be as follows: Preaching at 10.00 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The morning subject, i.e.d Us Not Into Temptation," being the finh of the series on the Lord's prayer. The evening service will be attended by Narra gangett Tribe No. 101, I. O. R. M., with a special sermon on "The Forces That Made Washingtou Great." Sunday School, 11.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6.45 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, Everybody invited, Rev. R. M. Smith, Pastor.

> Electric Railroad Schedule. Court House Platform

For Atlantio City-6.25, 8.23, 10.15 a. m., 12.25. 15, 4.15, 6.28, 9.15 p. m., 12.15 a. m. For Philadelphia-7.49, 8.23, 11.22 121, 5.14, 7.22, 8.22, 11.22 p. m. Sunday mane as weekdays. Main Mation

For Atlantio City - 6.78, 8.21 a. m., 13.51, 5.21 p. m. For Philadelphia--7.51 a. m., 2.18, 6.16 p. m.

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Post-Office Hours The mails close at the post affer th Morth-6.00 a.m., Laberthe Salt in an LOP 8, 10., 12.10 and 8.18 1. Mail is collected from the staff

Dr. Ben. Abboit, of Tuckahoe, was a visitor last Wednesday Carpenters are about finishing the work of epairing the schooner "Emily and Jennie," laying at Deal's Point. Mrs. Emma Somers, of Camden, visited her parents here, Judge and Mrs. Iszard.

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m well remembered by residents, who extend broke his collar bone. congratulations and best wishes to the newly. William, son of Edward T. Rape, who moved to California from this place, died on the 29th of January at Kingsburg, Cal., aged

Banquet At Pleasantville. The Municipal Langue of Pieseantville halo banquet Wedanday evening last at Piese

ud everyone report a most enjoyable

the groom, played Lohengrin's wedding



JHIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO Random Items From "The Record"

Of February 15, 1879.

A number of men have been held for Cour

for stealing wood on the Colwell property. Mine Maggie Powell, of Tuekahoe, spent it

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Land Co. etc. 225.

Franklyn St. etc. \$1,000.

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The of the reaser time is the work to draw the w

to determine. There are methods known to the same. to determine. There are methods known to medical science and these methods should be adopted early in Spring, before the breeding Dated January 5, 1917. Pris fee, \$8,4 season for millions of disease carriers opens. Last week a small item appeared in our news columns suggesting a method, that of sprink-burs and to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, bursant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, bursant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, bursant of the sould decedent, within the sould decedent, within the surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber, made on the application of the sold decedent to that will keep down the bordes of fless. There are that will keep down the bordes of fless with that will keep down the bordes of apply, that will keep down the bordes of the sould decedent, within the months from this date, or they will be forever the ment that will keep down the bordes of the sould decedent, within the months from this date, or they will be forever the ment that will keep down the bordes of the sould decedent, within the months from this date, or they will be forever the ment that will keep down the bordes of fless. There are state of the sold decedent, within the months from this date, or they will be forever the ment that will keep down the bordes of fless. There are state of the sold decedent, within the months from this date. or they will be forever the ment that will keep down the bordes of fless. There are state of the sold decedent within the months which the comments the approach to the sole of the sole o

np this question at an early date and determine upon action early in the Spring. ----

the cosing of roads on the Bethlehem Steel tracthere is evidently based on imaginative Pris fee, \$17.02 grounds and if those interested will take the trouble to confer with the communy's experts | Estate of Anna M. Brooks, deceased. they will undoubtedly view the project in a diversity of the view of the subscriber, successed, in the subscriber, successed, su outerent light. So far as the actual closing of
the roads is concerned, there seems to be hilled
doubt that the company's wishes will be
granted. The people of Weymouth and Ham-
thion Townships are willing to have them
closed and there are no property owners
whose rights and privileges will be in accordouter the County of Allantie, this day
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Dot N C. SLAPE, Proctor,
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Pris fee, \$14.80 where rights and privileges will be in any Administrator c.t., adm wise injured. On the contrary, property values in the vicinity of the tract have already been largely enhanced by the operations and the Prefection of the trace dampend the settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of February, next, put which time application will be made for commissions and counsel fees. prospect of a big industrial development.

interests. Perhaps there will be some noise estate of the said decedent, within nine months . Notice is here, and gome shock from the proving of heavy from this date, or they will be forever barred the subscribers, from presenting or recovering the sume against Harry E. The let ordnance, but it will not be noticeable in At-Lattic City, if the company officials are to be believed. These officials are men of experience, who know the probable effect of the May's Landing, N. J., December 27, 1916. proposed operations, or they would not have by a state of the stability of the proves a public state of the state lic nulsance can be halted in the courts and ment to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, Notice is h surely would not have entered upon such a next, et which the application will be made Mary E. Fla

 iarge and expensive undertaking with nny fear that the results would place their preject in jeopardy.
 in ext, et which one approximation with be made for contractions and counsel fees. HARRY C, BLACK, Philadelphin, Pa. Dated February 10, A. D., 1917.
 and y the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Wethersday, the fourteenth day of Philadelphin, Pa.

We do not believe the hotel owners will con-thue opposition when they investigate the project fully. They have indicated their for NET A stantie filty, N. J. Pris fee, 86.72 Dated February 10, A. D., 1917. GIRARD FRUET COMPANY, Executor, Pris fee, 86.72 Dated February 10, A. D., 1917. tinne opposition when they investigate the project fully. They have indicated their fear NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. project fully. They have indicated their lear of the probable results, based perhaps on ex-argerated to we paper reports of the effects of proving grounds. They have a right to fear anything that will bijure their bualness and before proceeding forther should satisfy them-the solutions and connections of the effects of statistic proceeding for their should satisfy them-the solutions and connections will be and for commissions and connections will be made for commissions and connections. Gillbur M. VAN BANT, officials will doubtless weld sure, and awast. Blind opposition to the project is upjust not Dated February 10, A. D. UIT. JOSEPH LANZA officiate will doubtless welcome, and assist. only to the company but to this section of the BABCOCK & CHAMPION, Proctors, Atlantic City, N. J.

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these places is a matter for the Board of Health and greement for the purchase of said lands

ATLANTIC SAFE DEPOSIT & TREST CO., Atlantic City, N. J. LAURA A. ReeD, Absecon City, N. J. Opposition of Atlantic City hotel interests to May's Landing, N. J., December 13, 1916.

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BHERIFF'S HALE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Albert M. Jordan, deceased Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, i made on the application of the undersig Executor of the said decident, notice is he given to the creditors of the said decide

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SOLUTE TO CREDITORS. Estate of James L. Somers, decensed. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executive of the solid decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the solid decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under on the affirm-otion. Their scheme and demonstration of affirm-otion.

estate of the said decedent, within ni from this date, or they will be fore from proscenting or recovering the

SABAH J. BROGAN,

prospect of a big industrial development. It is inconceivable that either the Bethlehem Steel Company or the United States govern-ment, which will have the use of the grounds, would think of establishing anything here that would be detrimental to the big senshore interesta. Perhaps there will be some noise and some shock from the proyleg of heavy

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, as Executors of the estate of Harry E. Tietjen, deceased, will be audited thers. GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY, Atlantic City, N. J. May's Lauding, N.J. Executors. Executors. March, next, at which time application will be made for commissions and counsel fees. GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY, ANNIE BLANCHE TUETJEN,

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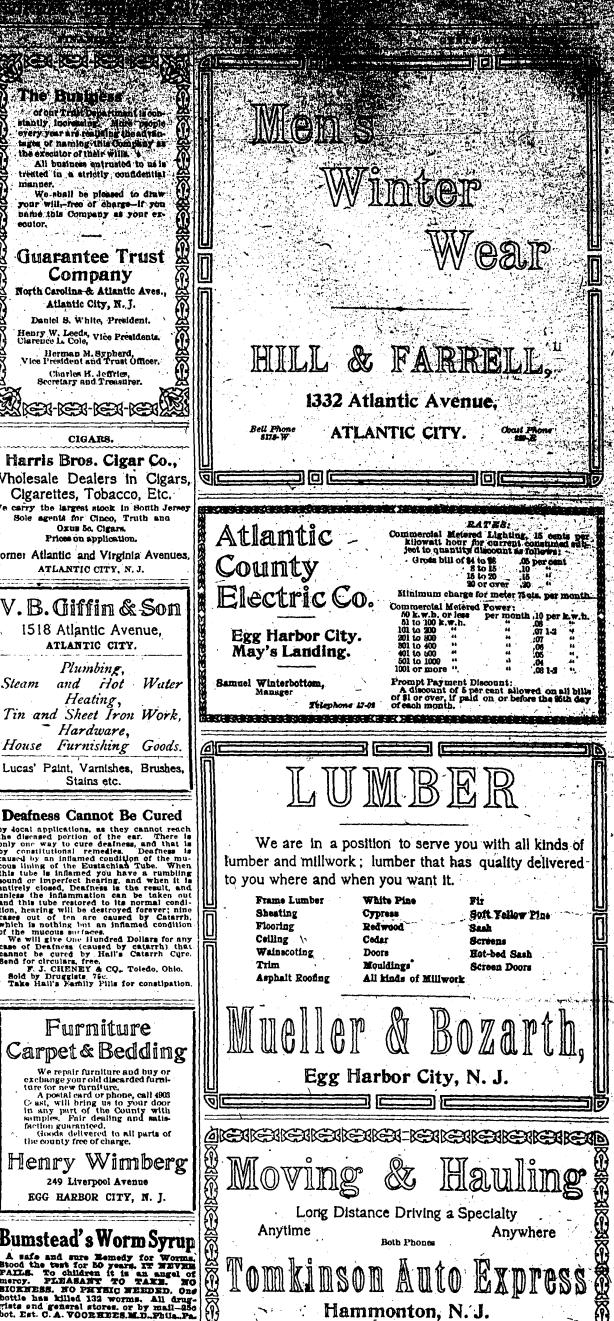
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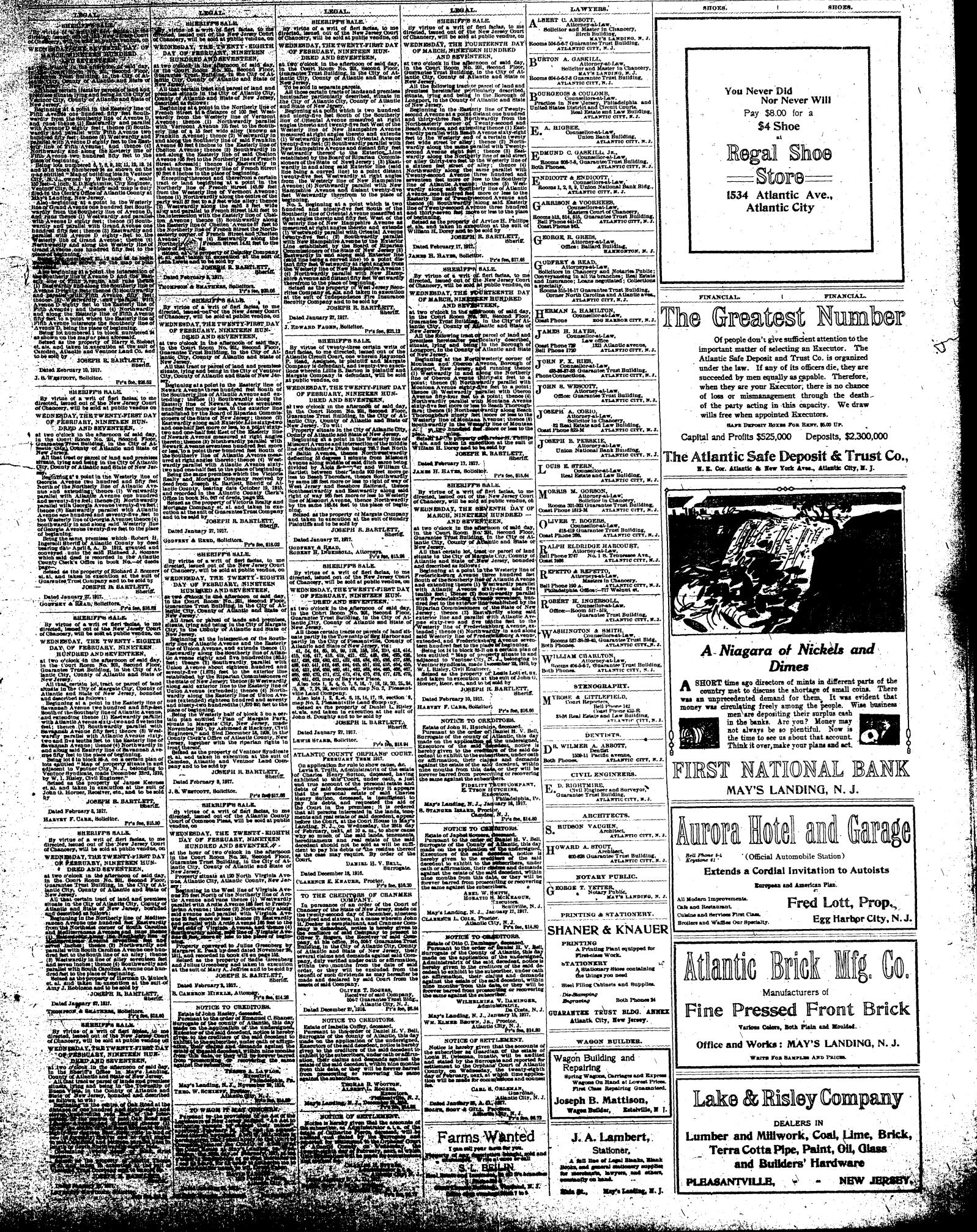
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ATLANTIC COUNTY RECORD-MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1917.



ATLANTIC COUNTY RECORD-MAY'S DANDING IN JA SATURIAY

Evalyn's Surrender A Love Stary. By CLARISSA MACKIE. ***** Where Evalyn Lawton met Anthony

Young is a matter that does not concern this story, which pertains to the end of a long courtship instead of the beginning. But it is said that she met him at a barn dance.

Judging from the relationship outward between them for the next two years, Evalyn did not reciprocate his partiality for her. He availed himself of every opportunity to be with her. and she permitted him to be with her a good deal, but that was all.

There was another reason why if did not seem that the couple would make a match. Evalya accepted the attentions of other young men. She was very popular and not 'displeased at receiving attention promiscuously. What girl is? Now and again some young fellow would appear and do the moth-about-the-candle act, only to fly away with singed wings.

Now, all of this was not to the liking of Evalyn's mother, Mrs. Lawton liked Anthony Young very much, admired him for his sterling qualities, and would have been glad to see her daugh ter anchored to so worthy a man. But she preferred to let Evalyn go her own gait and work out her matrimonial status herself

One day while Anthony was with Evalyn, her mother being present, the girl was especially ungracious to the man, who was singularly patient with her. Anthony received all her thrusts with equalimity till at last one stab seemed to wound him more severely than the others. Then he arose and went out.

"Poor Anthony", sighed Mrs. Law ton.

"Poor Anthony, indeed," echoed Ev alyn loftily. "I don't understand why everybody pities Anthony Young." "Yes, you do understand, Evalyn,"

contradicted her mother gently. "You have kept him daugling after you for two years, and that is enough to make any young man an object of pity. If you cared in the least for him-there that is always the way when I speak of poor Anthony." She watched her pretty daughter's dying form as Eva lyn sped down the path out of hearing Mrs. Lawton could not see Evalyn's

face, pink with emotion, or see her brown eves blazing with wrath as she sought refuge in a rose covered arbor and sank panting into a seat. "Were you looking for me?" asked

a cool voice close at hand. Anthony Young yawned himself into an upright position and blinked amiably at Eva lyn's startled face.

"No, indeed. You're the very last person I want to see." she returned "I can't go anywhere, An crossly. thony, without stumbling over you!" "Thanks," he said mildly, "You'd have to expect that around here, you know. I'll send myself a telegram and go away if you want me to."

"Oh, do anything that's spectacular! retorted Evalva unpleasantly. "Thei everybody will arise in chorus and wail 'Poor Anthony!'

"Is that what they call me?" he ask ed curiously

Evalyn reddened deeply. She felt r the tall

wvery one except Miss Lawton." said Mr. Pardee gallantly. "But poor old Tony will go kerflop some day, I

Mrs. Pardee changed the subject then, and they all talked of other matters, but Evalyn Lawton was silent. Anthony Young was not to be pitled, for he was far from the hot tunneled streets of the city. Down on the Jersey shore there was a sea worn cottage where he camped alone and throve mightily on daily see baths, fishing trips and lazy afternoons and moonlit nights on the beach.

expect."

Every day he took on added flesh. and a deeper bronze hue covered his skin. His cres looked bluer and the electric sparks snapped brighter whenever he thought of Evalyn Lawton. When his self enforced exile was over he returned to his office with his mind adjusted to business, and he waited several weeks before he ventured to

call at the Lawton home. Evalyn seemed glad to see him. He she was a slight little thing and easily affected by the heat of an unusual summer. When she asked him about business, with her bright face sobered to an anxiety he did not understand, he was enthusiastic. "I've been offered the management

of the Paris house," he told her. "Of course there's no end of responsibility attached to the job, but it means a lot to me if I make good." "Then you are going to accept?"

asked Evalyn, spilling ten from the funny liftle Japanese caddy. "Of course," his eyes widening with surprise. "I've never been in doubt

about that part of it." "When will you go?" Was there a tremor in her voice?

"The first of the year. You know Harriet and her husband are to spend the winter in Paris. That makes it all the better for me."

"It will be lovely," murmured Èvalyn, looking into the tea caddy.

"For everybody," remarked Anthony, with a tinge of bitterness. "Now I must run away. Harriet has some sort of a long haired musical affair this afternoon, and I've promised to lend my voice. She said she expected you

there.'

"We are going," said Evalyn, although she had intended remaining

away. But the temptation of hearing Anthony's beautiful tenor voice proved her undoing. That was the most lovable thing about Anthony Young, she thought. When he sang she forgot everything else. Unfortunately for him, he was not aware that he possessed this charm; otherwise he would have sung himself straight into her

heart instead of always stopping at the threshold. Evalyn Lawton had no suitors dangling in her train now. To her mother's secret anxiety the girl had dismissed them all and seemed content

to lead a quiet domestic life, with an occasional diversion. Mrs. Pardee's musicale was a de

clded success. Strangely enough, Anthony's number was the only thing that Evalyn cared to hear. When it was over she pleaded a headache and matters. went up to the dressing room. She had reached the top of the staircase when a sudden confusion below arrested her attention. Stretched on the polished floor of the hall was Authony

Young, white, with closed eyes, While the strains of music rose and fell behind the drawing room curtains Evalyn sped down the stairs and knelt beside the prostrate Anthony. Dick "I it heart be'er won fair Whether Evalyn's love/for Anthony

Pardee was the only other witness to her surrender. "Oh, Anthony, dear, dear, Anthony!" oh!" Mr. Pardee approached and gingerly felt of his brother-in-law's head. Anthony was looking at both of them with dizzy eyes. "He's all right," announced Mr. Pardee. "Just slipped on the pollshed floor and bumped his head." "I thought it was his heart," fluttered Evalyn, trying to withdraw her hands from Authony's grasp. "I guess his heart is all right now, grinned Mr. Pardee knowingly, and, although Evulyn Vanderstood, she did not seem to care; Afterward Anthony sought his brother-in law with a mystified expression. mingled with his blissful smile, "Why was hard to evade Anthony on his did you trip me. Dick?" he deminaded. But Mr Pardee only smilled. That was the end of what had seemed to be an interminable courtship. To some who had predicted that An , thony would never win it was a surprise. To ethers who appreciated the adage. lady," it was not unuexpected. Mr.

DOING RIGHT. Practical duty enriches the

fancy and the heart, and action clears and deepens the affections. No one can have a true ides of right until he does it. nor any real reverence for it till he has done it often and with cost, nor any perfect peace in it till he does it always and with alsority .-- Martingau.

A Cub.

Infant flous and bears are now generally spoken of as "cubs." but in former times the word "whelps" would have been used. Every edition of the English Bible from Wycliffe's time to 1611 gives "whelp" for the young of the lion or bear. A "cub" meant originally in English only a young fox. But by Shakespeare's time it was posthought her looking rather fagged, but sible to talk of the "young suckling cubs" of a she bear, and Waller even applied "cub" to a young whale, now known as a "calf." The origin of "cub" is not really known, though the conjecture connecting it with the old Irish "cub." a dog, would make it akin

to the Latin "canis" and English "hound."-Exchange. The Dairy as a Temple.

The people called the Todas, living in the Nilgiri hills, India, have a curious religious ritual evolved out of the ordinary operations of the dairy. The priest is the dairyman, and the templeis the dairy. Only the milk of the sacred buffalo is churned in the dairy temple. The milk of buffaloes that are not "sacred" is churned in the front part of the buts in which the people

live. The dairy temples are of different degrees of sanctity, corresponding to the different degrees of sanctity of the buffaloes tended in each. Even the vessels used in a dairy temple vary in sanctity, those that contain the milk being more sacred than those that only receive the products of the churning.

Humor In Shop Signs.

Japan has many humorous business notices displayed Nearly every, shop in Japan exhibits a placard printed in English advertising goods, some of which are very comical. "Horse shoe maker instruct by

French horse leech," you read, or, "If you want sell watch I will buy; if you want buy watch I will sell. Yes, sir, we will, all will. Come at my shop Watchmaker."

A Japanese laundry company an nounced: "We most carefully and cleanly wash our customers with cheaper prices. Gentlemen, Is a hundred, ladies 8s a hundred," while a certain dairy announced that they sold "Extracts of fowls."

Easy. A man was talking about Sir Ernest

Shackleton of south pole fame. "Shackleton lunched at Sherry's on his last visit to New York," he said, "and a woman bothered him with all sorts of silly questions about polar

"'But how, Sir Ernest,' she asked, will you really know when you've crossed the south pole?

"'Oh, that will be very easy,' Shackleton answered. 'As soon as we've crossed it, you know, a south wind will become a north one."

Method In His Moving. "Would you mind letting me of ff. teen minutes earlier after this?" asked

LIGAL SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of tieri huina, the fire directed, ianted soit of the A thritis (high of Circuit Court, with be noted at public venaue, or

WEDNESDAT, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, MINSTEEN HUNDRED

AND BOY INTREN. at two o'clock in the internoon of said day, in the Court Ronn No. 201, Second Floor, Guanniko Treat Rohiding. In the City of At-Indio City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jerger New Jerney. All those certainty beto of hand and premises althite, lying and being in the Township of Weymouth, County of Atlantic and State of New Jerney, bounded and described as fol-

New Jerwy, John Tel And, Liveribrid as fol-lows: No. 1 Bestimilik in the middle of a jubile read leading, from Bouits River Mills, new Know as Monros Prige, to Steelman to sventy-right derices West liftere to almost and seventy-five links; thence (2) North sixteen degrees West thirty-four chains and fifty links; thences (4) North fity-feit iderross East twenty-line chains and twenty-five links to the middle of said mod; thence (4) along the same Bouth six degrees East thirty-sight chains and forty links to the befinding. Containing sixty five acres, more or less. Being the same premises which were plitted to Jacob Collins in the division of the Betate of Smith Collins, de-creased, and being the same prombes which Lewis E. Jeffridset & k. by deed dated April 20, 1888, and recorded in the Cleric's Office of At-lantic Contyly. N. J. In book No 221 of deeds, page 74, etc., granted and conveyed to A. M. Boolishwski. No. 2. Beginping at the most Northwest-ward course of Mills and the most Northwest-

pige 76, etc. granted and conveyed to A. M. Bonis-howski. No.2. Regioning at the most Northwest-word corner of lob binmber 8 on the plan heas-inatter referred to just the most Northwest-west corner of lob binmber 8 on the plan heas-intimer 2 flay and seven terths feet to a point; thence (2) North sixty-two degrees East seven-teen hundred and theory feet to Seuth River; thence (3) up said diver the sevent bulkreiths feet (thence (3) up said diver the sevent corners thereof flay and sixty-two degrees West along lands of Phillp Baker seventeen bundred and intercen and one-tight feet to bus beginning. Containing two acres. Being part of lot No.8 on a map of farm lobs on floc in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County, N. J. Also all the right, title and Interest in tract of hand known as "Riverstew," situated in the Township, County and State above and Menishers with and taken in excenden at the said of J-senes M. Brinner and the said of J-senes M. Brinner and the said of J-senes M. Brinner and the State South at the said of J-senes M. Brinner and the Rent Heat the said of J-senes M. Brinner and the Bart for the sold by JOSEPHI R. BARTLETT.

JOSEPH R. BARTLETT. Sheriff.

Dated February 17, 1917, ALBERT C. ABBOT r, Attorney Pr's fee, \$23.12

ATLANTIC COUNTY 'GRPHANS' COURT APRIL FERM, 1917.

ATEAN IT COULSET GREENES COURT APRIL TERM, 2017. On application for rule to show cause, &c M. Montrie Croinwell and Mary M. Height: Executors of the state of Ade S. Fromwell, decensed, having ektibilited to the Court, under outh, a tost and the recount of the personal estate and debts of said decensed, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said. Ada S. Croinwell is insufficient to pay her debts, and requested the alt of the Court in the premises: It is ordered that all persons inter-ested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said deeddent, kappear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, N. J., on Wednesday, the givenity stith day of April, not requested the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay.

are or the residue thereof as the cases By order of the Court.

DANIEL H. V. BELL, Surrogate, Dated February 14, 1917,

ORS I. ISZARD, Proctor. l'r's fee, \$16 20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Marietin Steelman, deceased. Fursuant to the order of Dandel H, V. Belt, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Admin str tors of the said decedent, notice is hereby cleven to the creditors of the sold de-cedent to exhibit to the subscribers, under onth or affirmation, their claims and deceadent, within nine months from prosecuting or theory will be forever burned from prosecuting or theorem in the same against the subscribers.

MILLARD F. SPEELMAN, MILLARD E. CUSKADES, Administrators, May's Landing, N.J., December 26, 1916. May's Landing, N.J., December 26, 1916.

Muy # Lawrence C. L. Colle, Proctor. Atlantic City, N. J. PD# 106, \$14.80

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS, Estate of Anna T. Huteninston, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Burrogate of the County of Athantic, this day made on the application of the underdaged, Executors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said de-cedent to exhibit to the subscribers, underouth or affirmation, heir claims and demands against the estat? of the said decedent, within nine months from proceeding or regovering the same against the athscribers.

LEWIS R. SOUDER, LOTTIE CAKE, Excentors May's Landing, N. J., November 23, 1916.

J. S. WESTCOFF, Proctor, Atlantic City, N. J. Pris fee, \$15.51

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fair, good looking young man who had been the least favored of her suitor for many months. There was a buil dog tenacity about his devotion that excited her secret admiration. One by one the others had dropped off to marry other girls or to dangle after some new beauty, but Anthony Young was always there to dance attendance upon 1, alvn Lawton.

When he stayed away, as he did sometimes, she missed him strangely and stooped from her cool reserve to beckon him back. Then she alternate ly smiled and frowned upon him until some occasion like the present drove him from her side. They were visit ing Anthony's sister, Mrs. Pardee with whom he made his home, and it own ground, although be had kept himself in the background as much as possible. Now her besitation and the golden sparks in the brown of her eves warned him that once again she had tired of him. Little electric sparks of blue came into his sleepy blue eyes and involuntarily his spine stiffened. A man may make a doormat of him. Lawton yas, of course, delighted, self for two years, but the prettiest little reet in the world will wear out the stoutest doormat, and Anthony Young's devotion was badly frayed at this time.

"So they call me 'poor Anthony?" why."

"It's your own fault," murmured Evalyn, plaiting the folds of her pink "I've told you and"gown.

"I know it," he interrupted with unexpected bruskness. "You've told me love, me. You've refused me four times, and no chap with any self re- to see them married, spect would invite further refusals of -er-annoy the-er-object of his-erunwelcome attentions." He picked up his white linen hat and jammed it down on his head. "I have a feeling that I may be called back to town this evening," he said over his shoulder and left her

At dinner, that night Mrs. Pardee indicated her brother's empty chair with a despairing gesture. "Anthony has been called to town. Isn't it pro-voking just at the beginning of his vacation?"

"Anthony's rather a grind at business," observed her husband, "but it doesn't do to cut out the vacation end. A fellow with his, weak heart needs all the rest he can get."

"Dear me. I didn't know Anthony was ill," said Mrs. Lawton anxiously, "I thought he looked pale and out of sorts, but givery one does this list weather?"

was all this time lying dormant in Evalyn's breast, only to be revealed to her by the accident that befell him, or whether she was enjoying keeping him

on the anxious sent no one knows. he repeated; looking at her with a All that is known is that, having once very different expression from his surrendered, there came a great change usual warm, friendly gaze. "I wonder in her. If was she who clung to Andi thony instead of Anthony clinging to

her. Be these things as they may, the couple had so long been the object of

remark that their wedding excited a great deal of interest. This being the you couldn't marry me; that you didn't case, a large number of guests, invited and uninvited, assembled at the church

ENTHUSIASM.

Enthusiasm, properly directed, can work wonders. Enthusiasm is a virtue rarely to be met with in seasons of calm and unruffled prosperity. Enthusiasm flourishes in adversity, kindles in the hour of danger and awakens to deeds of renown. The terrors of persecution only serve to quicken the energy of its purposes. It swells in proud integrity, and, great in the purity of its cause, it can scatter defiance amid hosts of enemies .---Dr. Chalmers.

ExecutoA Ventrior City, N. J Dated February 10, A. D., 1917. Friendship is love with a phlegmatic LOUIS A. REPETTO, Proctor. Atlantic City, N. J disposition.

he bookkeeper. "You see, I've moved ver to Jersey, and I can't catch my	NOTICE TO CREDITORS.	tism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Lame
rain unless I leave the office at 4:45	Estate of Theman J L. Orme, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Daniel H, V. Bell,	Back, who have once tried it, are
'clock."	Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned,	
"You should have thought of that	Administrately of the sold decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said de-	never without a bottle in their homes.
efore you moved. said his employer.	cedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under onth	SOLD EVERYWHERE
	or affirmation, their claims and demands) against the estate of the said decedent, within	•
	nine months trach this date, or they will be forever barred train prosecuting or recovering	10c 25c and 50c bottles
One Discovery.	the same azalast the subscriber, Joseph C. ORME,	
"Yes, I'm married now."	Administrator, Daytona, Florida,	
"Two can live as cheaply as one, they	May's Landing, N. J., January 3, 1917.	
ay." "I don't know about that, but I do	WASHINGTON & BRITH, Proctors. Atlantic City, N. J.	Advertising
now they can run up a lot of bills."-	Pr's fee, \$14.80	
Xansas City Journal.	NOTREA TO CREDITORS. Estate of William H. Jolley, decused.	Is the Salt of Trade. When
	Pursuant to the order of Doutel H. V. Bell, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day	Business is Slack It
Health is the second blessing that	made on the application of the undersigned, j	
ve mortals are capable of, a blessing hat money cannot buy,-Walton.	Administratrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said de-	Brings
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PEEVISHNESS.	against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be	Results as well as in the Busy
	forever barred troin prosecuting or recovering the sume against the subscriber.	Seasons. Try advertising
\Peevishness may be consider-	LAURA M WILDE, Administratrix,	in "The Record"
yed the conker of life that de-	Atlantic City, N. J.	and watch the
stroys its vigor and checks its	May's Landing, (N. J., January 2, 1917, RICHARD II: ROBERTSON, Proctor.	and water the
improvements; that creeps in with bourly depredations and	Atlantic City, N.J. Pr's fee, \$14.80	Results.
taints and vitiates what it can-	NOTICE TO CREDITORS.	MGDUILD.
not consumeJohnson. *	Estate of Isabella Mcliwain, deceased,	
••••••••••••••••••••••••	Pursuant to the order of Daniel H. V. Bell, Surrogate of the gounty of Atlantic, this day	Court and County Officers.
	Executor of the male decident, notice is herein given in the male decident, notice is herein given in the subscriber, under	Supreme Court Justice - Hon. Charles C
LEGA L.	is hereby given to the creditors of the said decident to exhibit to the subscriber, under	Black, Clreult Court Judge— Hon: Howard Carrow
NOTICE OF RETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the First Account	against the estate of the said decedent, within	Law Judge- Hon, Cliffon C. Shitan,
of Principal of the subscribers, the Excentors of the 1state of Frederick Hemsley, late of	nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering	County Clerk-Edwin A, Parker.
Atlantic City, Atlantic County, deceased, will,	the same against the subscriber. GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY,	Deputy County Clerk—Barton A. Gaskill, Sheriff—Joseph R. Bartlett.
seandited and stated by the Eurrogate of the jounty of Atlantic as d reported for settlement	Executor.	Deputy Sheriff-Smith E. Johnson.
o the Orphans' Court of the sold County of Atlantic, at May's Landing, New Jersey, at	Atlantic City, N. J. May's Landing, N. J., January 1', 1917.	Burrogate Daniel H, V, Bell, Deputy Surrogate George T, Yetter,
be Court House, on Wednesday, the twenty- lightly day of February, 1917, at nine-thirty	Pr'# fee. \$14.08	County Collector-Enoch L. Johnson.
FCIOCK IN THE INCLUDE OF AN SOME INCRAFTOR	NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.	County Auditor-Absilom H. Highee, Prosecutor of the Picas-Charles S. Moore,
upplication will be made for the allowance of commissions and counsel fees,	Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Administrator of the estate of Elimita Earley, decased, will be multical and stated by the Surrogate and reported	Asst. Prosecutor-W. E. Brown, Jr.
ANNE H. HEMSLEY, QUINCY A GILLMORE,	and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans'Court of Atlantic	Jury CommissionerWilson Senseman,
JOINS R. SLACK, Executors of the Estate of	County, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of February, next, at which time application will	Court Stegographer - Claude W. Myrose, County Physician - Lewis R. Souder,
Dated January 25, 1917. Pris fee, \$8,82	be made for commissions and counsel fees.	Superintendent County Asylum for Insane-
	BTANLEY BENNETT, Administrator,	Dr. Henry C. Mundy. Steward of the Almshouse-Dr. Henry C
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accountrof	Dated January R. A. D., 1917.	Munro.
the subscriber, as Administrator of the estate of Louis Brownstein, deceased, will be audited	HARRY CASSMAN, Proctor, Abantle City, N.J.	County BuperIntendent of SchoolsHenry M Cressman,
and stated by the Surregate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic	Pr's fee, \$6,72	County Engineer-A. H. Nelson,
County, on Wednesday, the fourteenth day of Murch, next, at which time application will be	NOTICE OF BETTLEMENT.	County Supervisor of Roads-Japhet Price Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings-
made for commissions and connsel fees.	Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, an Executrix of the estate of John T. Mason, deceased, will be audited	Danlek F. Vaughn.
GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY, Administrator,	" and suded by the surrogate and reported for	
Dated February 19, A. D., 1917. C. L. COLR, Proctor	settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Wedn soay, the fourteenth day	Coroners - Richard Bew, Atlantic City
Atlantic City, N. J. Fr's fee, \$6.72	County, on Wein/sday, the fourteenth day of March, next, at which thme application will be made for com a balons and counsel fees."	Charles Cunningham, Hammonton; Halvo
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.	ANTA V. GLEDHILL, Executrix.	L. Harley, Pleasantville. Senator-Hon, Emerson L. Richards.
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of	Philadelphia, Ps.	Assemblymen - Hon. Irving Parsons ap
the subscriber, as Executor of the estate of James H. Elder, deceased, will be andited	THOMPSON & SMATHERS, Proctors,	Hon, Bertram E. Whitman, Representative In Congress ~ Hon, Isaa
and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans" ('ourt of Atlantic	Pr'n fee, \$6 72	Bacharach.
County, on Wednesday, the fourieenth day of March, next, at which time application will be	/ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Hamilton Township Road Overseers.
made for commissions and counsel fee. ROBERT ELDER,	The alarm signals are as follows: -	District No. 1, Gravely Rup, John Baboos
	1 abort blast North of Fire Station (District No. 2. May'r Landing, John Smith.

heriff—Smith E. Johnson. e - Daniel H. V. Bell, surrogate+George T. Yetter, 'ollector-Enoch L. Johnson Auditor-Absilom H. Highee, prof the Plcas-Charles S. Moore secutor-W. E. Brown, Jr. mmissioner-Wilson Senseman, enographer - Claude W. Myrose, "hysician-Lewis R. Souder tendent County Asylum for Insan C. Munle. of the Almshouse-Dr. Henry C Superintendent of Schools—Henry M. Engineer-A. H. Nelson, Supervisor of Roads-Japhet Price, endent of Grounds and Bulldings-Vaughn. lendent of Weights and Measures W. Strickland. s - Richard Bew, Atlantic City; unningham, Hammonton; Halvo Pleasantville. -Hon, Einerson L. Richards 🦳 🧭 iymen - Hon. Irving Parsons and ram E. Whitman. entative in Congress ~ Hon, Isaa Bacharach. Pris fee. \$6 72 Hamilton Township Road Overseers. District No. 1, Gravelly Rup, John Baboosh 1 short blast, North of Fire Hation; 2 short blasts, East of Fire Station; 3 short blasts, Synth of Fire Station; 4 short blasts, West-of Fire Station. District No. 2, May's Landing, John Smith, District No. 8, Cologue, Christian Sebrumpi District No. 4, Weymouth, Fountain Gale. District No. 5. Missun, John Boody, All blasts are to be preceded with one long not as an alarm of fire. District No. 6, De Costa, Otto Daminger. XA

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