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Edwin a. Parter, Clerk.

ONLY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT YET MADE GIVES BROAD INTIMATIONS OF THEIR NATIONAL IMPORTANCE

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELMEN EXPECTED TO WITHDRAW DPPOSITION

CONFIDENCE FELT THAT UNWARRANTED FEARS OF IN JURY TO INTERESTS WILL BE OVERCOME BY FULL INFORMATION

COUNTY CAPITAL RESIDENTS UNDIVIDED IN SUPPORT OF BIG PROJECT

NO FEARS ENTERTAINED HERE OF INJURIOUS RESULTS the amount of lime required by a field may be BUT PEOPLE LOOK FORWARD TO EXTENSIVE DEVELOPMENT OF INDUSTRY

Bringing everything they can possibly get I favorable circumstances they produce not the to bear against the establishment of the Beth- slightest concussion here and are not noticed or lebern Steel Company's industry here, the commented upon from one day's end to the hotel interests of Atlantic City, enlisting the City Commission in their aid, are making a bave been hatched under the very muzzles of last desperate stand and will endeavor by force the guns as successfully as in the most quiet of numbers at least to knock out the project localities." Cape May is five miles from the whilish green or reddish appearance. The at the hearing to be held Monday next at Tren- grounds there and Atlantic City will be eighton. So far-reaching has their "campaign" been that practically every city newspaper has suppressed publication of stories from the Capital concerning the project and devoted columns to the resort's views. These papers are of course dependent upon the hotels for a great deal of advertising.

Will the rights of the workingmen of the county districts be ignored, and the biggest opportunity in the history of the county this side of the drawbridge for industrial advance ment be destroyed? Residents here hope not They have signed a petition to the Senate in favor of the grounds being located here, almost to a man. Reports sent out from Atlantic City earlier in the week to the effect that the people of the County Capital were half for and half against the project were absolutely without foundation. Every newspaper that carried that untruth has been urged to pub lish the true facts, but not one has corrected the misstatement. In the light of such coudi tions it is not to be wondered at that many Atlantic City people unacquainted with the facts are unduly alarmed.

"The Record" holds no brief for the Bethle hem Bieel Company, nor does it entertain any prejudice against Atlantic City or 15 great inerests. For years it has fought consistently for the upbuilding of the municipality and every sentiment expressed herein regarding this project is the sentiment of the people of the com + unity. Therefore when the statemen is made here that the people of May's Leading . Mr. Charles D. Makagenes is expects are in favor of the establishment of the grounds from New Mexico to-day or to-morrow. it may be taken without the slightest discount They are for the project because it promise work for hundreds of men at good wages ; will championship. bring about the reunion of scores of families Mr. C. D. Smith, district manager of the Bell bring about the reunion of scores of familie whose fathers and some now have to work Telephone Co., was here last Monday looking elsewhere; will increase the business of after company interests. every merchant; will mean, in short, the advancement of every public interest in strength and hopes to return to her home here this section of the county. They are before the end of the month. also for it because they do not believe Mr. Edward Applegate was taken ill yester-

other. The concussion is so slight that eggs

teen miles from the grounds here. Those closely connected with the project are by the application of a good fungicide at the confident that when the hotel interests and the Bethlehem people get together for a calm. business-like consideration of the question the hotelmen will not only withdraw all opposition but will aid the project to the extent of protecting brown bud scales. Growers should their ability.

PERSONAL HAPPENINGS AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL

Recent Visitors, and Other Incidents Bunched For Quick Reading.

Mrs. E. C. Shaper spent Wednesday in Atlantic City. Mr. Charles Ball spent Monday evening in Atlantic City, Mr. Roy E. Beach made a trip Wednesday

to Philadephia. Mr. Lorenz Leiling spent Wednesday morn-ing in Atlantic City.

Mr. D. A. Eberhart has joined the circle of Victrola enthusiasts. The Sheriff's office has been brighten by our town artist, Harry Jenkins. Mr. William Taylor was down from Mine tola last Saturday for a few hours. "Uncle Joe" Napkivel will lead the morrow in the First M. E. Church.

"Zeke" Joslyn, by defeating "Dode" Hoover and Had Ingersoll, claims the town checke

Mrs. D. F. Vaughn continues to regain

It will work injury to them or to any other day morning and was unable to teach bis section of the county. If it does, the courts are school at Reega. Raymond Hoover substi-to lend the machine to Dr. Headles for use tuted for the day.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1917. ITEMS OF INTEREST

ccomplished by the change.

M.Currie, B.Guttesman, L.Oisen, C. Morse,

F. Mattle, J. Mattle, W. Taylor, J. Venute, M.

hearer: Girls: M. Birch, E. Lee, A.Coventry,

4th Grade, Miss Florence W: Abbott tutor-

uders. M. Sahler.

, Ingersoll, R. Mueller.

Duberson.

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R. Jostin.

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8. Coventry.

kins, A. Schusler.

TO COUNTY FARMERS Reasons Not Made Public---Successor.

AND RECENT RURAL HAPPENINGS

How many people know what hominy is and what a cheap, nutritions food it can be made if prepared properly? Hominy is a corn product and one bushel of corp. worth \$1.25, ontains as much nutriment as four bushels of potatoes, worth \$12. The corn is shelled and oaked in water and a weak lye solution is then used to remove the covering of the grain. Millions of Southern folk know this dish as one of the staples of diet and its use in the North should be more general.

Such crops as beets, cabbage, celery, onlons, peppers, lettuce and cantaloupes can not do best on a sour soil. More than four-fifths of the tilled soil in New Jersey is more or less sour. The smount of lime required per acre to neutralize this sources, or acidity, may vary rom a few hundred pounds to several tons, depending upon the amount of acidity in the

soil and the kind of lime used. Until recently the lime requirement of a soll could not be determined in a simple way, but now a small machine is available with which the most important posts in the service. Mon-

ccurately determined by testing less than a tance but agricultural conditions there are in cupful of soil. Each farm demonstrator in the state has one of these testers in his office. A the Department considers better work will be grower in an organized county should not plant the above-mentioned vegetables on soil which he believes may be sour until he bas had his farm demonstrator test his soll.

served by the State and that whoever is sent to this district will carry on the good work so Peach leaf curl is a fungous disease of the piciously begun. peach which attacks the foliage as soon as the leaf buds begin to expand in the Spring. As FEBRUARY ROLL OF HONOR the leaves develop they become much thick ened, distorted and curled, and take on a Miss Eva M. Hess, tutors - Boya: H. Rossiter, affected leaves fall from the tree and when the V. Risley, E. Yetter, L. Abelard, F. Watson, E. disease is serious, entire defoliation of the tree may result. Peach leaf curl is easily controlled Huber, C. Raczkoski, C. Duberson : Girls : B. Abbott, J. Henry, L. McClure, E.Shen; M.Cain,

proper time. It has been established that the spores of this disease attack the developing leaves just as soon as they appear beyond the spray their peach trees with concentrated ime-aulfur, diluted with water 1 to 9, in the Spring before the small leaf the appears beyoud the bud scale. This spray, if applied coroughly, will control not only the leaf curl

on peaches but Ban Jose scale as well. Prospects for a good peach crop in New Jersey in 1917 are especially bright. An examon of the fruit buds of even such a variety as Reeve's Favorite, which is usually Winter injured, shows all of the buds to be in a vigor us, uninjured condition at this time. It is quite common to find from 5 to 15 per cent of the fruit buds of Reeve's killed at the close of a normal Winter, but at present, the percentage injured is apparently below even 5 per cent, which in no way affects the production of a full crop. The Winter has not been cold nough at any one time to cause damage to perfectly dormant buds, and there have been no periods of warm weather when the temperature was high enough to start growth. The uds are, therefore, in a dormant condition, and unless abnormal weather conditions prevail, it seems certain that the peach crop in Ne Jamey In 1917 should be a good one.

Dr. T. J. Headlee, State Entomologist, has arranged with the Office of Farm Demonstration for conducting demonstrations for the control of strawberry weevil during the coming Summer. Much has been said in the past two years about machines for applying the dust, but it seems that to date no machine has been found that will apply it satisfactorily. One of the spray machine manufacturers has been working on a power dust machine for sometime and says that it will apply this dust to strawberries to perfection. He has agreed

DEMONSTRATOR TRANSFERRED REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY SHOWN BY RECORDS Cancelled Mortgages, Releases and Here In Doubt. In the absence of official information definite confirmation of the transfer of Elwood Doug- DEEDS TRANSCRIBED AT lass, Farm Demonstrator of this county, to COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE Monmouth County, by the New Jersey Agri RECENTLY cultural Experiment Station, could not be secured vesterday but that the change will be nade in practically certain. Atlantic City. Mr. Douglass has been a hard worker in the belterment of farming in this county since his Plaza Land Co, to Elsle M. Siebert, 50x72 ft. appointment two years ago and the large circle | West side of Plaza Place, 240 ft, North of Vent of friends he has made throughout the county | nor Ave. \$11,000. will regret to learn of his departure, which will Laura A, Reed to William J, Ryan, 50x62. take place during the coming week. The ap- ft. West side of South Cambridge Ave, and pointment of demonstrators and their change the South side of Atlantic Ave. \$3,500. rom one county to another is in the hands of Kate Rupp et, vir, to Charles T. Work h the Biate department and transfers of agenta trust, 40x55 R. West side of Cornwall Ave. 8 are sometimes made " for the good of the ser- ft. North of Winchester Ave. \$2.500. vice" as in military circles. There is absolutely Humphrey S. Smith et. ux, to Anna Penny to politics involved in the office in any way acker, 26 fl. 8 ln. x100 fl. South side of Arcti in fact the demonstrators are virtually ordered Ave. 148 ft. 4 in. West of Georgia Ave. \$2,500. o keep aloof from politics. James H. Barton et, ux, to Eleanor Brook

John H. Hankinson, supervisor of the farm 30x625 fl. East side of Avolyn Ave. 200 ft demonstrators throughout the State, will be North of Winchester Ave. \$900. bere during the coming week and take charge Pacific Realty Co. to George W. Ryon, guar of the transfer, but was will be sent here to dian, 60x615 ft. North side of Atjantic Ave. 60 dian, 60x615 ft. North side of Atlantic Ave. 65 this field is as uncertain as many pastorates in ft. West of Surrey Place, \$12,000. the M. E. Conference. That it will be a compe-Victor Jagmetty et. al., Excra and Trustee tent, experienced man goes without saying for the State regards Atlantic County as one of nessee Ave, 220 ft. North of Pacific Ave, \$18,000, nessee Ave. 220 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$18,000. Harvard Ave. etc. \$5,000.

Lida A. Bomers to Victor Jugmetty, de mouth County is regarded as of equal imporscribed as above, \$18,000. Cinderella Roseberry et. vir. to Ann Jan many ways different and it is quite possible Gregson, 40x62.5 ft, East side of Oakland Ave

180 R. North of Ventuor Ave. \$1,400. Jacob Menkus to Marshall A. Brooks, frreg Farmers throughout the county may rest Southeast corner of Raleigh and Wincheste assured that their best interests will be con-Aves, etc. \$1. Margaret L. Albertson to Emma N. Robin

on ef. al, 28x90 ft. South side of Arctic Ave 127 ft. West of Indiana Ave. \$8,000. Harry Bogatin et. ux. to Yetta Dein, irreg. East side of Maryland Ave. 110 ft South of

Baltic Ave. \$1. Samuel Dorsey to Home Building & L. Asso. of Picasantville, lot 24 in section 3 on map of Virginia Conover et vir, to City of Atlantic High School, Prof. Elmer A. Hummel and City, 10x25 ft. Northeast corner of Ventuor and Treuton Aves, \$2,400. Justus Slebert, Jr. to Dora Mulligan, 35x6 ft. West side of Troy Ave. 50 ft. North of Atlan-

tic Ave. \$8,600. Florence M. Martin et. al. to Male E. Scull, 6th & 7th Grades, Min Ruth M. Witman irreg. East side of New Hampehire Ave. 80 ft. North of Ventuor Ave. \$1. tutor-Boys: E. Kraus, R. Luderitz, W. Lude-

ritz, H. Mueller, M. Ripley, D. Roath, M. Barrett. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Victoria Realty Mortgage Co. irreg. West line of Mansfield C. Kannengieser, A. Shaner, P. Tartaglione, M. Hazelton; Girls: V. Hoover, M. Kraus, A. Ave. 350 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$900.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to James V. Cavi eer, 80x144 ft. East side of Mansfield Ave, 144 5th Grade, Miss Annie 8. Collins, tutor-Boys: Abbott, A. Abelard, J. Currie, J. Hoover, R. ft, South of Winchester Ave. \$200. Hazelton, P. Lee, J. Marshalce, E. Marshaller,

Same to same, 30x62.5 ft. East side of Brorl ause Court. \$87.01 ley Ave. 200 ft. North of Winchester Ave. \$223 Same to same, 50x62.5 fl. West side of Avolyn ve, 250 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. etc. \$1,600.

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

Others Entered at Clerk's Office.

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City.

West side Indiana Ave, 58 ft, North of Hum

mock Ave. \$700."

of Pacific Ave. \$1,200.

of Lincoln Ave. \$3,000.

f Arctic Ave. \$2,900.

of Ventuor Ave. \$3,500.

Hummock Ave. \$375.

Hummock Ave. \$1,700.

f First Road, \$400.

cribed as above, \$300.

Asso., described as above, \$200.

ve. \$800.

Lewis A. Tyler to John B. Dykes, 28x125 ft

Mary May to Class & Nachod Brewing Co.

9x58,42 ft, East side Florida Ave, 406 ft, Bouth

Samuel Evans to Atlantic City L. & B. Ass

N. G. Hampton to Atlantic City L. & B. Asso

57.5x140 ft. East side Annapolls Ave. 175 ft

Joseph Neall to Atlantic City L. & B. Asso

25x95 ft, West side Tennessee Ave, 125 ft, North

Hampton Brothers Co. to Eva D. Starr, 32.5:

R. East side Milledgeville Ave, 112.5 ft. North

Allen B. Endloott to William H. Endloott,

25x90 ft, East side Michigan Ave. 56 ft. North o

South side Baltic Ave. 150 ft. West of Missour

David G. Smith to Robert W. Bartlett, 50:

Hemmonton.

Antonio Lailons to William L. Black, irreg.

entre of Fairview Ave. 1,734 ft. from the centre

Pleasantville.

62.5 ft. South side Atlantic Ave. and East of

outh of Winchester Ave. \$3,500.

60x100 ft. East side Indiana Ave. 120 ft. Nort

Hamilton Township

Boys: B.Taylor, T.Krats, B.Veres, D.Lagatore, Antonio Hipa et. ux. to Francesco Lamana owden; Olris: R. Alello, E.Smith, A.Grob, lots Nos. 1 to 34, both inclusive and lots No 3rd Grade, Miss Marie Yoos, tutor-Boys: H. 47 to 72, both inclusive, in block 81 on map of Tripoli City, \$100. shearer, J. Wagner, E. Joslin, C. Duberson, H.

Guttesman; Girls; M.Tanners, S. Huber, J. Daniel B, Frazier et, ux, to Otto Eisensmith lot No. 11 in block No. 28 on plan of lots in 2nd Grade, Miss Abble C. Wynn, tutor- May's Landing, N. J. 865. Glibert & O'Callaghan to Helen Gradenezaya: E. Birch, F. Duberson, J. Mattle, K.,

Mattle; Girls: M. Abelard, E. Houver, F. Jen- ger, farm lot No. 130 on map of farm lots of Gilbert & O'Callaghan, known as tract N Ist Grade, Miss Rachel B. Ingersoll, tutor - 35, \$150. Same to same, farm lot No. 1.9 on abov Boys: R.Bastlan, C.Wagner, S.Wagner; Oiris:

mentioned map, \$150. Kindergarten, Miss Lens G, Forgy, tutor-

Boys: A.Burch; Girls: (J.Kraus, F.Kraus, Hammonton TLOIDS' E. Whenthed to Mary A. Flat Boys: A. Onda; Girls: M.Coventry, G. Kraus, lots Nos, 15 and 16, section No. 1 on map

Lakeside Fark. \$). Thomas R. Wheatland to Elizabeth L. Bern building lots Nos, 6 and 7 in section No. 5 or above mentioned map, \$1.

Weymouth, Miss Helen V. Burgess, tutor-John D. Mague to Frank DeFrancisco, Irreg. Mizpah, Mrs. Mabel N. Bennett, tutor-Boys: Northeast side of Second St. 115 ft. Southeast of C. Hayes, F. Hayes, H. Hayes, S. Hayes; Girls: Cottage Sts. \$1,300.

Guiseppe Errera et, ux, to Francesco Cafe Cologne, Mr. Archibald C. Cole, tutor-Boys: et, al, 18x8188 rods, centre of 11th St. at the F. Liepe, F. Hagel, W. Martucci; Girls: E. Northeast side of land formerly owned by one

Messes, Lew and Will Cramer, Alex, Vaughn, D. H. Rood, \$2,150. Reega, Mr. Edward L. Applegate, tutor-Matteo Rubba et. ux, et. al. to Pasquale

William Adams and Capt. L. B. Clark left the Landing yesterday

Attyn.

Risley & Farr, known as tract No. 4, \$500. Chattel Mortgages William J. Ryan to David G. Smith, goods te, mentioned in schedule viz.; Dining room, sideboard, serving table, crystal chest etc. and all other goods that may be acquired from time to time by said party of 1st part, \$8,000. Department. Judgments. John J. Blackman vs. Henry Pranti. Distric Court. \$83,13. E. A. Highee, Atty. William L. Black vs. Cordelle Mast. Smal William Weeks and Jacob Green vs. Hannah lark. Circuit Court, \$659.76 and costs to be taxed. Herman L. Hamilton, Atty. Satisfaction of Judgments. James M. Valenting vs. Warner Lindsay and against the Full Crew bill was growing due to on H. Herr. Circuit Court. \$1,247.10. Allen B. Endicott, Jr. Atty. William C. South vs. Charles Adamson, Ch bit Court. \$7,964, 88, 8, H. Beckett, Atty. A. J. King, Atty. for, Elmar Co. va. Charles of living. H. La Rosa, Charles B. Bruno, Authonio I. Following the conference of the Republican Rosa, Small Cause Court, \$182.46. caders in the Legislature with Gov. Edge. Attorney General Wescott and Attorney Gen Actions. erals Boggs and Backey, it was announced that Lake & Risley Co. Inc. vs. Bertram H. Win the Oliphant State Highway Tax Bill would be ers, Circuit Court, Garrison and Voorbee passed by the Senate in the form in which it was passed by the Assembly last week, de-Walter T. Reed Co. vs. David Altman. Cl spite the attack of Assemblyman Geran, of cult Court. C. L. Goldenberg, Atty.

Monmouth, the minority leader, and others of Atlantic City Lumber Co. vs. Wheeler the minority. Governor Ligs and Wednesday that these HD ALLS Leon Borton vs. Bomers Lumber Co. Comat the conference had been assured by the non Pleas Court. Endleott & Endleott, Attys. representatives of the Law Department that the milroad property would not escape taxa-tion under the act, as charged, by Mr. Gerso.

THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO NEW MILL BUILDING **READY FOR OCCUPANCY** Random Items From "The Record

Monument To Endeavors of Supt. Kears To Improve Industry.

Supt Charles H. Kears will have a monu

R. Louisa Troth to Mary H. Leeda, 50x1 0 ft. ATTORNEY GENERAL WES-COTT PUTS QUIETUS ON OPPOSITION Convincing proof was furnished during this Lorenzo C. Adams to Alexander G. Sparks, veck's session of the Legislature that the Re-5x10 ft. East side Michigan Ave, 50 ft. North of publicans intended to redeem another of the platform pledges and at the same time make cood the statements of Speaker Schoen of the House and President (isunt of the Senate to he effect that the 1917 Legislature would consider and pass fewer bills than any Legislature recent years Antonio LaRosa to William L. Black, de-The end of the present session is in sight. All present indications point to an adjournment the last week in March, and only 800 bills have Antonio LaRosa to Workingmen's L. & B. been introduced in both houses. Many of these bills are doomed to perish in committee and comparatively few will find a place on the statute books of the state. The Republican platform promised fewer blils and there is no toubt as to the promise being fulfilled. The members of both House and Senate have devoted their time to the TO CALFU POR

WHOLE NUMBER 2065.

MARCH ADJOURNMENT

SEEMS PROBABLE FOR

SHORT SESSION AND FEWER

BILLS PASSED TO KEEP

PARTY PLEDGE

HIGHWAY BILLS GET THROUGH

FOR ROAD SYSTEM

FAVORED

NEW TAX MEASURE UNDER FIRE

GOVERNOR EDGE'S PLANS V

STATE LEGISLATURE

most important to the people and which were made administration bills. The House this week massed the two Senate bills that provide for the reorganization of the State Highwaya

Although more votes were cast in favor of the Full Crew Repealer than against it, the measure was lost because it did not receive the equired number for passage. The vote was 27 to 25 there being a number of absentees. Party lines were split in the voting and the general opinion was that the bill was being forced even against the wishes of several Assemblymen who were in favor of it. One more week's tim for consideration was requested but denied. However, it was apparent that the sentiment the fact that it has not conferred the benefit on the traveling public that had been anticipated and promised and also that it is one of

the factors that has helped increase the con

ity, to stop any nuisance in twenty-four hours. There is a well-defined bellef, not only here, but in Philadelphia and elsewhere, that the government is deeply interested in the project he would like to know about it, that's all. and that it is destined to take a very prom nent place in the cause of military and naval

preparedness. In the only official communication yet made

Charles Mathews, head of the ordnance department of the Bethlehem Steel Company, said : "We desire this area of land primarily Underhill's and Elwood Rosselle's places and for the proving of ordnance material, princior the United States government, which pally f

requires a considerable length in range. At this time we cannot make a statement as to what other industrial development we might undertake. The proving station alone will involve the expenditure of a large amount of

money in construction and equipment, be sides the employment of several hundred men, but one can also appreciate the almost unlimited possibilities as to industrial development and activities in connection with this property.

Our company will not hesitate to increase the investment by large expenditures in many ways, as we shall have considerable pride in the knowledge of possessing the greatest prov-

ing ground in the world and believe that many advantages will flow out to the surrounding public schools at Oakland, California, princicommunity from our activities at this point, as it surely will result in making this location famous throughout this country and abroad. This property is almost ideal for our purposes and would be a great national asset to our

country." Mr. James P. Madden, assistant engineer o ordnance of the company, recently informed a

delegation of citizens of the county seat that in his opinion, based on an extensive experience here and abroad, the proving would not be annoying to the residents of this place, owing to the elaborate precautions to be taken by the

company to prevent just such a nulsance. The guns are pointed away from May's Landing and Atlantic City and heavy walls will be several years," says Prof. S. O. Huber. "The crected back of theran The shock will be taken up by special bases.

The company has already expended more than haif a million dollars on the grounds) we can't increase the honor roll very maand is ready to expend a great deal more be- terially." fore starting to prove ordnance, on the strength of its engineers' belief that no annoy-

ance, abatable in the courts, will ensue. There have been so many errobeous reports

as to the location of the grounds that the public, at this time, should be correctly informed assignments for the new year. Rev. Ludiow as to their exact location. The twenty thousand acre tract extends from May's Landing pastorate who are boping he will be reapto Tuckshoe, along the Tuckshoe Road, lead- pointed to this charge. ing almost directly away from Atlantic City, The ordnance will be fired from a point a mile who underwent a very critical operation

below May's Landing, on a course parallel to Tuesday evening in the Atlantic City Hospital this road. The company's tract extends to performed by Dr. Emery Marvel, was said to the shores of the Great Egg Harbor and Tuck-ahos Rivers and only a small portion will be covery, in grave doubt for two days, is ex-

pected. Hhe was taken suddenly ill with conused for the proving grounds, less than onestenth, roughly figured. vulsions Tuesday noon and at three o'clock Widespread belief in Atlantic City that lower lost consciousness. Dr. H. C. James advised coast resorts have been seriously annoyed by her removal to the hospital where she was the proving ground at Cape May is due largely | taken on the 9.15 train and a major operation to erroneous newspaper reports, concerning was performed at ten o'clock as a last resort to

which the "Htar and Wave," of Cape May save her life. She did not recover conscious-City, edited by Albert R. Hand, says: "The ness until Thursday afternoon and since then statement made that discharges at the proving has regained strength steadily. The heartfelt grounds at Cape May can be heard at any sympathy of the entire community is extended time in Atlantic City, when the wind is favor- to her not only in her affliction, but in the and able, shows what a wonderful imagination bereavement incidental thereto, and "The Atlantic City correspondents have, for the Record "joins with her many friends in the wind has to be just right to permit of their sincere hope that health and strength will being heard in this city. Under the most soon be restored to her.

this Summer. Beveral fields of from one-hal Our old friend "Bill" Rogers lost two dollars to one acre, through sections where the weevil Tuesday. He says he doesn't mind the loss, but is prevalent will be tried out.

if anyone found it to whom it did any good, If any one is interested in the control of strawberry weevil and will address a card to The Presto Girls held their weekly meeting the Demonstrator, full directions will be sent last Tuesday evening with Misses Aims and reference to the kind of material and Margaret Yetter. Next Tuesday evening they methods of application. will be entertained by Miss Margaret Layton

A stranger struck town Wednesday looking Very satisfactory progress has been made in or a business for sale. He looked over J. W Community Organization work during the past month largely because of the earnest secured prices, which he said he would conwork of Mr. John Huenke, president of the sider. County Board of Agriculture and the coopera

Several residents along Main Street, among tion of the men in the various communities. On February 23 the following communitie others John Ackley, Charles C. Stewart and were organized and, after consultation with Harry Woodruff, are waiting for the county to establish curb lines so they can lay cemen Mr. Huenke and the local chairmen, com ittees were appointed as follows : sidewalks.

bits were released, with the assistance of Dori

D. Hoover, in the woods at various point

"The honor roll for February is probably the

lowest we have had to report in a period of

causes may be summed up chiefly under two

heads-bad weather and sickness. We hope

No word has been received from the M.E.

Conference, now in session in Atlantic City, as

to whether or not Rev. W. S. Ludlow will be

returned to this charge and members of the

church are eagerly awaiting announcement of

has made many warm friends here during his

The condition of Mrs. Arthur (). Cramer

for a better total attendance in March even in

pike under power.

about May's Landing.

The condition of Henry C. Estelow, 12-year Weekstown: Wm. Weeks, chairman; Ed old son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Estelow, who mund Weeks, delegate; Frank Weeks, Edwin recently underwent an operation for appendi-Sooy, Fred Weeks and John L. Weeks. Cologne : George Llepe, chairman ; Ernest citis at the Atlantic City Hospital, is much improved. Dreyer, delegate; Henry Pfeiffer, Nicholas The committee in charge of the local hom Wynia and Lewis Bauer.

Agricultural District or West Egg Harbor: making contest will hold a ple, cake and candy sale on Saturday, March 24 for the pur Joseph Butterhoff, chairman ; Carl Schirmer, pose of securing funds to give prizes to local delegate; Tom Jones, Fred Thoms, Charles contestants. Saalman, Ernest Warner, Alex, Micbell, Henry Prof. A. C. Barker, superintendent of the

Tapkens and Charles Karrer. Laureldale: Wm Giberson chairman: L. L pal of the May's Landing public school thirty Jackson, delegate ; John Cairns, Jos. McGurk years ago, was here Tuesday renewing old and Jay Sumner. acquaintances.. Thus far the work has met with a degree of

Tom Stewart says he has a new invention to success which far surpassed all expectations use if the Weymouth road gets any worse. It and like success is hoped for in at least fifteen consists of a scow with paddle-wheels on which other communities. Any person in the com he will set his Ford and flost right down the munities already organized who desires to

become a member of the county board Through the courtesy of Game Warden agriculture can secure a memberably card William B. Loder, ten pairs of Mexican rabfrom the local committemen.

> Hatching Eggs For Sale. Rhode Island Reds, apply Carl Goetz, May's

Landing, N. J.-Adv.

Boys: G. Re Rubinfine

DaCosts, Miss Anna B. McKeen, tutor-Boys; P. Bischoff, M.Greis, F. Greis, W. Greis; Inc. 40x80 rods, Northeast side of Main Road, Girls; F. Daminger, S. Bischoff, A. Bischoff.

Visit Schools Next Week.

Gravelly Bun, Miss Hattle J. Bickel, tutor

Boys: T.Gallo, Th.Gallo; Girls; P. Gallo,

Boys: H. Irelan; Girls: J. Irelan.

A. Bromiley, R. Hayes, R. Rosati.

Bruckner, E. Bauer, G. Schmidt.

In a letter to parents, members of the Board of Education and others, Calvin N. Kendall, Commissioner of Education, says:

"I recommend that Monday to Friday, March 12 to 16 inclusive, be observed throughout the State as 'Visit-the-Schools Wrek,' a week during which parents and others are invited and urged to visit the schools. "Cooperation between homes and schools is

teachers of their children and for teachers to Kennelly, irreg. Southwest side of Rathroad cessary. It is well for parents to know the l anow the parents of their pupils, so far as the Ave. 100 ft. Northwest of Franklin Ave. \$1 latter may be practicable. If parents visit

schools and become acquainted even casually with teachers more cordial relations are likely to exist.

⁹ Moreover, it is a good thing for the public a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School and to know what the schools are doing. One of Christian Endeavor at the usual hour. Proyer "Moreover, it is a good thing for the public to visit schools and see the children at work, vited, Rev. B. M. Smith, Pastor.

with the teacher "A concerted effort throughout the State to make 'Visit-the-Schools Week' a success will cause many persons to visit schools who otherwhich the State is engaged."

Trustees Elected. At the annual congregational meeting held

GETTING DOWN TO THE VITAL ASSUES

Have you noticed how little the Bethlehem Steel Company has had to say about its grounds here, and how much a great many others have had to say who preface their remarks with, "we think," "we suppose," "we presume," and so forth?

What is the issue in this controversy? Simply this : will the proving of ordnance here injure Atlantic City?

With half a million dollars already invested in the county, opponents to the grounds should, in all fairness, have offered the company an opportunity to assure them no injury would result before beginning legal and legislative proceedings.

At a time when preparedness is the great need of our country, is it patriotic to block such an enterprise before ascertaining what share it will have in the defense of the nation?

May's Landing, whose people stand to be injured, if injury were possible, above all others, is unqualifiedly in favor of the establishment of the grounds. Her workingmen have no quarrel with the hotelmen of Atlantic City: all they ask is their inalienable right to work for a living wage. They have spoken for their rights. The Bethlehem Steel Company will speak for theirs.

Patriotism will do the rest.

Graziano, Irreg. West Washington St. \$100. Charles Fitting et. ux, to Hammonton Farme

"nrods Southeast of Plymouth Road, \$1. Matteo Rubba et. ux, et. al, to Alfonzo

Zrillo 50x150 ft. Northwest side of Orchard St. 140 fL Southwest of Tilton St. \$275.

Farrar, 50x200 ft, Southeast side of Pleasant acted as chairman, with Joe Peck and Dr. St. 150 ft. Southwest of Madison Ave. \$1,000.

Pleasantville.

The First National Bank of Pleasantville to William B. Mosley, lot No. 2 in section 68 or map of Pleasantville Land Co. \$50. Jacob Schreiber, Jr. et. ux, to Margaret A.

Presbyterian Church.

services will be as follows: Preaching at 10.30; R. Morse, Marshall Ingram, Clark Abbott and building.

First M. E. Church.

Services in the M. E. Church to-morrow as

cordial invitation to attend these services.

Easter Eggs. Leave your orders early for Easter Eggs

Fence For Sale. New from fencing. See George Abbott, May's

ment to his memory in the new mill building, about completed, which is the latest word in Capt. Mark Townsend, of Somers Point, has nurchased the schooner W. H. Hopkins, formodern factory building construction and in merly of Mystic River, Conn.

Of March 8, 1879.

LIFE AT MAY'S LANDING

one of the finest buildings of its kind in Bouth The barn of Elias Camp on the Estelville Jersey. Complete in itself, this building is, Road was burned. however, only a unit in a large structure At a caucus held last Saturday in Baker's which Supt. Kears hopes to see built in the

The Hammonton L & B. Asso, to Elizabeth Hotel, non-partisan in character, D. E. Iszard near future. Farmar, 50x200 ft. Southeast side of Pleasant acted as chairman, with Joe Peck and Dr. One often hears the word fireproof used in Ingersoll as secretaries. S. R. Devinney and the construction of buildings but it is often a Joseth Wilson were door-keepers. William misnomer. In this building, however, it can

Mattix was chosen Judge of Election by a vote be fittingly applied, for the entire construction of 40 to 29 for Biram Steelman. The latter and its metal and concrete, Even the window William-Rogers were elected inspectors. frames and sash are metal. These enclose For Township Clerk, William Hoover and all sides of the building and are so arranged Thomas Smith were placed in nomination, the that any amount of ventilation may be seformer wirding by a vote of 55 to 12. Charles T. | curved regardless of weather conditions. The Abbott defeated Peter Murdock for Assesor, 65 building throughout is extremely well lighted to T. Joseph Thompson, Jr., was chosen and will make an ideal room for the weavers, Collector. For Township Committee the fol- whose machines will be located therein. wing were elected; William Norcross, Melvin Sinshers will also be installed in the net

Samuel Champion. For Freeholder, James One of the first things that strikes the eye in Baker, C. N. Raps and C. E. P. Maybew were the structure is the strength of the supporting nominated, Mayhew receiving 49 votes, Baker columns, which are designed to hold two or the best means of gaining this information is { meeting. Wednesday evening. Everybody in-ge and Rape 18. Joseph Wilson, James Baker, more stories of similar construction and are and Peter Murdock were chosen for Commissional built of reinforced concrete. Such a thing as doners of Appeal. An exciting contest prose () thration will be unknown in the building between Edward S. Wolbert and F. H. Hoover | which has a heavy concrete floor in which for Justice of the Peace, Wolbert winning by 8 crushed gratilte was used, resting on the earth

whe would not do so. There will be in con- follows: Class meeting at 9.30; preaching at vote of 55 to 50. For Constable, George Taylor, The piers are supported by hundreds of heavy rise would not do so, increasing of the work [10,30 by Rev. Josiah Nankivel; 2,30, Sunday Richard Baxter, Ed. Gaskill, Joshua E. Smith, piles suck for a depth of twenty feel of the schools and a greater interest in public School; 6.45, Epworth League; 7.30, preaching E. E. Hudson, Lewis Smith, James Love and Arrangements are being made for installing of the schools and a greater interest in public by Rev. Nankivel. Everyone is extended a Granville Peterson were nominated. Taylor the new power plant, a modern steam turbine, stucation, the most important enterprise in by Rev. Nankivel.

and Hudson winning. Fred N. Moore and which will operate a buge dynamo that will James Love were chosen for Overseers of the 'generate enough electric current to operate the Poor, William Veal and James E. Steelman [entire mill and a great deal more, without the were chosen for Surveyors of Highways. For use of water power. The latter, however, will found Keepers, Jacob Duberson and James be utilized as far as possible. The old steam Schenck were elected. Appropriations voted engine which has been in service many year vere: Schools, \$500; poor, \$100; roads, \$1,150; will be taken out and as it is considerably remium on foxes, Tocents each. worn will be scrapped. The new power plant will be located in the same engine room and as

it will not take up nearly so much space. Will Advertise County Capital. Frank B. Hubin, owner of Hubin's Theatre there will be considerably more room for other

here, is negotiating with milroad officials for equipment. permission to crect a large sign, illuminated at uight, at the Court House Station to advertize Monday, March 12-Theress Tanner, 14, May's Landing to the thousands of people who pass on the electric trains. The radicoad, Mr. Hubin says, is favorable to

beautify the grounds about the station, includ-

Tuesday, March 13-Elmer Schuster, & ursday, March 15-Valentine Daube, 6. Friday, March 16 - Dorie Frie, 7; Thomas the plan and furthermore is planning to Judge, 7

Birthday Bulletin.

Saturday, March 17-Edwina Shea. 17.

ng a large flower bed. The sign board planned by Hubin will be one bundred feet in length. "I want to see May's landing grow," says Mr. Hubin, "but we must all work together and boom and townst May's Landing at every opportunity,"

Rebuilding Opera House. Contractor Henry Kraus will start work som on alterations to be made to the Opera House, owned by Frank B. Hubin, including

moving picture theatre on the first floor with a front entrance, an up-to-date theatre on the second floor with equipment for good travelling companies, two stores on the first floor on either side of the theatre entrance and

other changes, full announcement of which will likely be made in the near future by Mr.

Repairing. Household repairs of mechanical kinds, job ing work, etc. Box 224, May's Landing,-adv.

Good Pictures To-night At the Opera House - Hubin's are alway good. Come and enloy them .- Adv.

Hubin

Electric Railroad Schedule. **Court House Pistform** For Atlantic City--6.25, 8.23, 10.15 m. m., 12.23. 2.15, 4.15, 6.23, 9.15 p. m., 12.15 a. m., For Philadelphia-7.49, 9.22, 11,22 a.m., 1,14 a.22, 5.14, 7.22, 9.22, 11.22 p. m. Sunday same as weekdays Main Station For Atlantic City -- 6.28, 8.21 a. m., 12,21, 6.21 p. m. For Philadelphia-7.51 a.m., 1.16, 5.16 p.m. Sunday same as weekdays. Post-Office Hours.

The mails close at the post-office as follows: North-8.00 a. m., 1.00 and 5.00 p. m. South-100 m. m., 12.10 and 6.10 p. m. Mall is collected from the mail box at the ourt House Station at 8.00 a. m. and 5.00 p. m.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Pennsylvania, Delaware and iew Jersey-Fair to-day, temperature a freezing. Sunday fair; moderate West winds becoming variable.

Wednesday evening hat in the First M. E. with names on. J. W. Underhill,-Adv Church for the election of three Trustees for terms of three years each, the following gen-tlemen were chosen: Messra Ralph Vannaman, Daniel F. Vaughn and George Hanthorn. | Landing.-Adv.

TLANTIC COUNTY RECORD (MAY'S LANDING RECORD)

Readers of "THE RECORD" may have their paper mailed to any address in the United

project. For him to assert that our people are divided on the question is an absurdity. The advice given by the State's highest edu-cational officer, Calvin H Kendali, that parents should visit the schools and get acquainted with the teachers of their boys and girls, is sound and should be seriously taken by all. Cooperation of teachers and parents is emi-pently desirable and if it existed in a greater degree would improve our school system pro-portionately. Next week is set apart as a portionately. Next week is set apart as a portionately. Next week is set apart as a directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court 2 special visiting week, to impress the need of of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on this cooperation on parents. Every week in WEDNESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF the school year should be a visiting week.

When he pulled a bird's next from a tree and took the eggs home, he got a whipping. The next day the pet cat carried home a mother robin, leaving its young to starve in their next, and nothing was said about it. and nothing was said about it. The cat can find a loop-hole in every birdstates send a man to jail for killing a bird -

and pay no attention to the cat that kills a dozen a week, dozen a week. When the average family has cause to move, with Berko Surshik by Charlotte I, Netrus Its members, as a rule, deem it cheaper and $\begin{pmatrix} single woman \end{pmatrix}$ by deed dated February 1st X, D, 1969, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of nore desirable to turnf their pet cats loose for neighborhood care. This is the heighth of cruelty. The cats are frequently half-starved and taken in execution at the suit of Newto Kelm and to be sold by and speedily become persistent bird-hunters. It has been estimated that there are 50,000 homeless cats in New Jersey-practically J. FILDLAN TALEM, Solicitor,

every one of them active stalkers of valuable song and insect-eating birds. The c'nited States Bureau of Agriculture By virtue of a writ of fleri factas, to me says; "Every destructive insect is on the of chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on says: "Every destructive insect is on the of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on hill of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Atlantic Uty, N Atlantic Uty, N May's Landing, N. L. February 21, 917. The New Jersey State Fish and Game Com- APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED mission also finds that: "Every native bird mission also finds that: "Every native bird at two o'clock in the afterpoon of suid day, that destroys insects is on the menu of our in the Court Room No, 201. Second Floor, New Jersey cats," Guarantee Trust Building, in the City of At-tionthe City, County of Atlant and State of

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In the face of such evidence a cat-bax hav scents not only reisonable but advisable, Getting down to the facts, throwing adde personalities, county vs. resort featousies and other irrelevant side issues, what is the situa-tion as regards the focation here of the Bethics - X-venne fills with Atlantie Avenue and extend-tion as regards the focation here of the Bethics - X-venne fills ventor (Ly, 2) southy of Atlantie Avenue and extend-tion as regards the focation here of the Bethics - X-venne fills ventor (Ly, 2) southy anallel with Atlantie for the subscripter, and personalities, county vs. resort featousies and construction of the south of the south of the south of the souther is the south when exist, store and extend-tion as regards the focation here of the Bethics - X-venne fills Venne attraction and extend-tion as regards the focation here of the Bethics - X-venne fills Venne styly-two and the type adde with Atlantie Cher, South and the style and the subscripter, Atlantie Cue, Y, Second Statistics - X-venne fills Venne styly-two and Atlantie Cue, Y-venne styly-two and Atlantie Cue, Y-venne style venne style venne style store - X-venne style venne style vene venne style venne style venne style venne style hem Steel Company's grounds?

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the development of a large fract of waste land (Dated March 10, 19)7. employment for hundreds of men at good HARNEN F. CADR, Solicitor, waves improvement of general business con-Pris fee, \$15.64 [Dated February 19, A. D., 1917.] wages; improvement of general business conditions.

The botchnen are opposed because they fear At may inture, 'brough noise and shock, their 'Surrogate of the County of Atlantle, this day made on the application of the undersigned, That is the situation in a nutshell. It is a performance of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to the creditors of the said decedent to the subscriber under aftern

situation that calls for cain, businesslike investigation. The people of the county districts from this date, have the word of officials connected with the from proseculti aave the word of one automatic and a second of the store that it will not be injurious. With-out asking for information or in any way endeavoring to ascertain the true facts before raising objections, the Atlantic City elique Atlantic, N. J., December 27, 1916. May's Landing, N. J., December 27, 1916. May's fanding, N. J., December 27, 1917. Butter, Soay & Grill, Proctors, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated February 24, A. D., 1917. Boltre, Soay & Grill, Proctors, Atlantic City, N. J. Dr's fee, 50.72

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the place for them to be heard, I'ntil then it would be child's play for the Bethlehem Steel Company to explain this and that and divulge their plans at random.

Senator Richards and the hotelmen would th undoubtedly have learned everything if they stated by the Surrogate and rep had, in all intraess, asked the company for 15- on Wednesday, the fourterath day of March, formation before taking such unwarranted next, at which time application will be made for commissions and coursel fees, steps. Now they have no reason to hope for steps. Now they have no reason to hope for any such recognition, which will be given to the committees in whose hands the matter Dated February 10, A. D., 1915. the committees in whose bands the matter Dated February 19, 6, 16, 166, restrand in whose bands county interests this ROBKICT J. O'NEILL, Proctor, Atlantic City, N. J. Pris fee, \$6.72

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SHERIFF'S SALE. Published Every Saturday Morning at May s Landing, N. J. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED OF MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN.

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APRIL NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN.

at two o'clock in the afternron of said day, in the Court Room No. 20, Second Flour, Guarantee Trust Building, in the City of At-lantic City, County of Atlantic and State of a. Dodle Assume at the distance of two bundred fort Westerly from the Westerly finon (Georgia Assume and extends from thence (1) Storthal from this date, or shere with be forever burling from prescenting, or recovering the same

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JOSEPH R, BARTLETT, Dated March 10, 1917.

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SHERIFF'S BALE.

ALBERT C. ABBOTT, Solicitor of Complain No, 501 Guarantee Trust Atlantic City, N. J. Dated January 18, 1917 Fr's fee, \$9.52 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

> Estate of Albert M. Jordan, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C, S

THE ATLANTIC SAFE DEPOSIT & Turset Executor May's Landing, N. J., November 23, 1910

THOMPSON & SMATHERS, Proctors, Atlantic City, N. J. Pris fee, \$15.54 NUTLER TO CREDITORS state of Levi A, Judkins, deceases 'ursuant to the order of Daniel H.

rrogate of the County of At on the application of the tr months from this date or the barred from pro-

WINNIFRED K. JUDKINS, SR. WINNIFRED K. JUDKINS, JR. J. S. WESTCOTT, Proctor, S. J. Attantic City, S. J. Pr's fee: \$14.8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of James L. Somers, deceased

Executrix, Atlantic City, N May's Landing, N. J., December 11, 1916.

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GIRARD TRUST COMPANY,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. te of Emanuel C. Shaner, decrased. Pris fee, 80.7 NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Administrator of the estate

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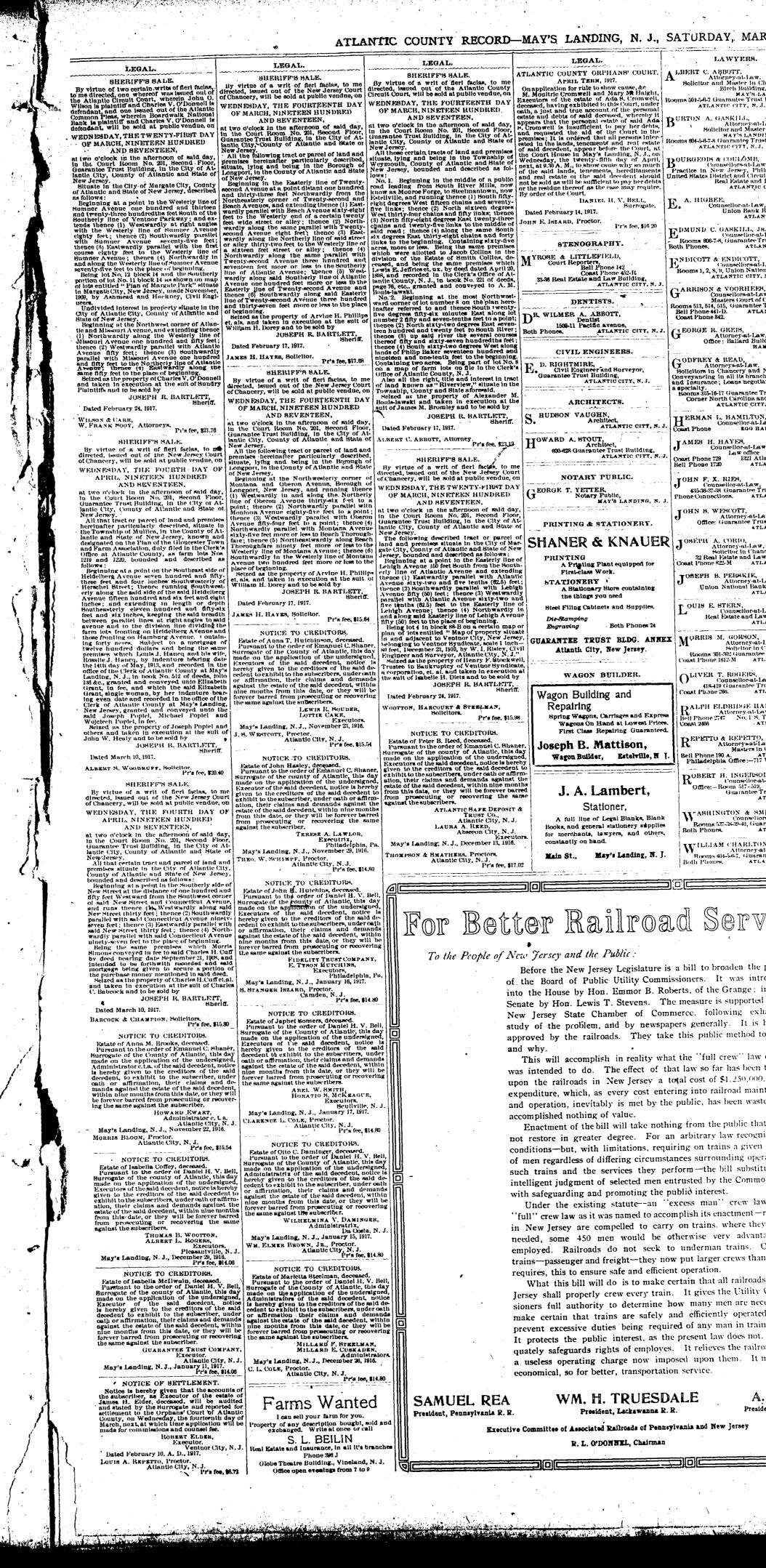
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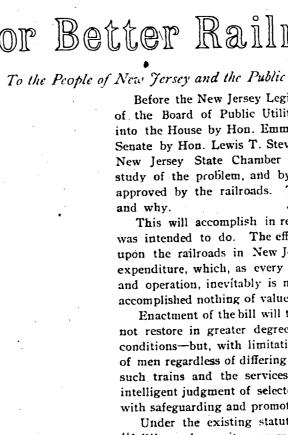
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TRUST Co., Atlantic City, N. J. LAURA A. REED, Absecon City, N. J. Executrix, Philadelphia, Pa, May's Landing, N. J., November 29, 1916.

THOMPSON & BMATHERS, Proctors, Atlantic City, N. J. Pr's fee, \$17,02



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President, Pennsylvania R. R.



LEGAL.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of William H. Jolley, decrased. Pursuant to the order of Daniel H. V. Bell, Surrogato of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrativa of the said decedent, notice is hereby, given to the creditors of the said de-cedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under eath or affirmation, their cialums and domands against the seinte of the suid decedent, within albe months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Latura M. With T

LAURA M. WILDE, LAURA M. WILDE, Administratrix, Atlantic City, N. J. Richard H. Ronertson, Prootor. Atlantic City, N. J. Pr's fee, \$14,80

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, Estate of Thomas J. L. Orme, decensed, Pursuant to the order of Daniel H. V. Bell, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Administrativa or the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said de-cedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under out or affirmation, their cluims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within infine months from this date, or they will be forever barried from proceeding or recovering the same against the subscriber. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

orever barred non-he same against the subscriber, Administrator, Daytona, Florida, May's Landing, N. J., January 3, 107, WASHINGTON & SMITH, Proctors, Atlimitic City, N. J. Pris fee, \$11,80

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CIREDITIONS, Estate of John W. Gadsby, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Daniel H. V. (6-1), Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned Executor of the solid decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the solid decedent to exhibit to the creditors of the solid decedent to exhibit to the creditors of the solid decedent to exhibit to the creditors of the solid decedent to exhibit to the creditors of the solid decedent within alme nonths from this date or they will be forever, barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber, Autory H. Gangay

JOHN H. GADSBY, Executor Atlantic City, N. J. May's Landing, N. J., February 28, 1917. May's Landing, N. J., Provins, S. CAMERON HINKLE, Proving Atlantic City, N. J. Pr's fee, \$14,80

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS, Estate of Arthur Hawland, decensed, Pursuant to the order of bandet H, V, Bell Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned. Administratify of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under outh, or affirmation, their claims and de-mands against the estate of the said de-cedent, within them months from this date, or they will be to ever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber, ANNA M, HAVILAND

ANNA M. HAVHAND, Administraters, Atlantic City, N.J. May's Landing, N.J., February 28, 1917.

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GILBERT M. VAN SANT, Evicentor, Munute City, N. J Duted February 10, A. D., 1917.

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Members of Chosen Freeholders.

East Atlantic City-Ist ward, Norris Smith; Alfred B. Smith, 2nd ward. Egg Harbor City - Samuel Winterbottom Egg Harbor City.

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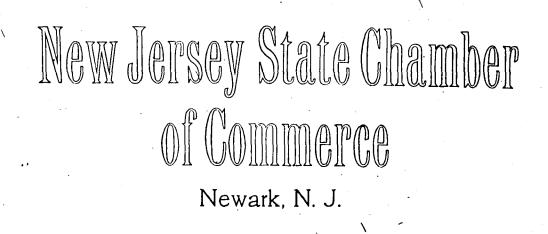
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