ATLANTIC COUNTY RECORD.

FORTIETH YEAR—NO. 29.

BETHLEHEM OFFICIAL NOW AT WASHINGTON COMPLETING PLANS

ANNOUNCEMENT OF OPER ATIONS EXPECTED MOMENTARILY

GOVERNMENT SURELY INTERESTED

COUNTY SEAT TO TAKE BIG PART IN NATIONAL **PREPAREDNESS**

SHOULD SUSTAIN CLOSING ROADS

NO USE TO PUBLIC-SOME OVERGROWN AND IMPASSABLE

Developments are momentarily expected regarding operations on the Bethlehem Stee Company's grounds here and it is almost certain that work will be started within a fes days. "The Record" hoped to be able to give its readers some definite information to-day but Major J. M. Sylvestre, who went to the head offices of the company at South Bethleher early in the week for instructions and who has since been in Washington conferring with government officials, had not returned yesterday and further information could not be

That the government is deeply interested in the development of the grounds is apparent as fully ninety-five percent of the ordinance to be proved on the grounds will be for its use Residents of the County Sent are confident that this municipality is destined to play a very important part in the urgent preparation for national defense and await with intens interest the tidings that work on the tract held up for several weeks by the opposition to the grounds, will be resumed.

No fear is entertained here that the action of road surveyors of Weymouth, Hamilton and Buena Vista Townships closing twenty-two old roads on the tract will be over-ruled by the courts. These roads for the most part are impassable and many of them are hard to find the residence of Mr. George J. Myers to reecause of brush that has overgrown them. They are of absolutely no benefit at all to the public and as the company owns all the land adjacent to them there is no reason why they should be left open. In fact, no one could use any of these roads without trespassing on the company's properly. There is no opposition Amended Form, Satisfactory To Comon the part of residents in the vicinity of the roads to their being closed. The term "road" is a misnomer for most of them as they ar little more than paths and run through land on which little if any taxes have been paid in many years. The roads closed do not include the tract, those which are of any actual benefit to anyone having been left open.

LOCAL PUPILS EXCEL IN HOME MAKING ARTS

To Participate To-day In County Contest.

The local Home Making Contest was held house this afternoon.

follows

Towels, class 1-First, Catherine Taylor; second, Asenath Coventry: third, Frances the country. Jensen; fourth, Elizabeth McGeary; fifth,

Towels, class 2-First, Olive Austin. Caps, class 1-First, Cora Barrett; second. Asenath Coventry; third, Helen Henry; fourth, Elizabeth McGeary: fifth, Marie Cairns.

Asenath Coventry: third, Cora Barrett: fourth. Elizabeth McGenry. Plain Patches, class 1-First, Asenath Coven

rett; fourth, Catherine Taylor; fifth, Elizabeth McGeary. Plaid Patches, class 2-First, Mildred Ab bott; third, Bertha Dziadosz.

Baking Powder Biscuit, Class 1-First, Core Barrett: second. Asenath Coventry. Baking, class 2-First, Lois McClure, corn

bread; First, Lillian Olsen, white bread. Crocheting, class 1-First, Mildred Birch; econd, Frances Jensen; third, Flora Chew fourth, Catherine Taylor; fifth, Virginia

Crocheting, class 2-First, Mary Currie: second, Myrtle Pratt; third, Lois McClure; fourth, Martha Remmey; fifth, Lillian Dor rington. Fancy Apron, class 2-First, Martha Rem-

The committee in charge of the local contes wishes to thank the public for the generous assistance given them in the raising of funds through the pie and cake sale by which they were enabled to offer prizes.

SHERIFF TO BE PREPARED FOR ANY EMERGENCIES

Arms Ordered Sufficient to Equip Posse In Event of Trouble.

Preparedness is going forward at the County Capital, where Sheriff Joseph R. Bartlett is perfecting plans to promptly attend to any kind of trouble anywhere in the county, at short notice. The county authorities hav ordered for his use enough Colt 45 callbreautomatic revolvers and Winchester 82-40 repeating rifles to promptly arm a large posse.

Members of the newly organized riflie club of the local camp of Patriotic Order Sons of America, have offered to the county their services in event they are needed at any time This organization is arranging to equip itself with army rifles and to systematically drill and practice in their use.

While there is little danger of any-rioting o ofther disturbance in this section as the result of the probable outbreak of war, the Sheriff intends to be prepared for any possibilities and he will have no difficulty getting together a formidable posse at a moment's notice should occasion require.

Special Court Session.

At a special session of Criminal Court last Wednesday, Judge C. C. Bhinn board the fol-

A. B. Eldridge, larceny of a suit of clothing Thomas Quinlan, unlawful conversion pleaded guilty.

Archibald Bartlett, colored, assault and bat tery, pleaded self-defense. William Goodwin, colored, lafoeny, pleaded

guilty. Paul Born, larceny of push cart, pleaded Judge Shinn withheld sentence in these case

pending investigations by Probation Uffices

Henry Boull.

PERSONAL HAPPENINGS AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Recent Visitors, and Other Incidents Bunched For Quick Reading.

Mr. Robert Bastian, Jr., spent Thursday in Join the P. O. S. A. rifle club and learn to bandle a Springfield 1 County Collector Enoch L. Johnson was

ere Tuesday evening. Mrs. Eunice Hickman, of English Creek, van le town Thursday.

Attend the County School Contest this affer noon in the Court House.

Mrs. Hubert Rowsell, of Weymouth, spent

Thursday in Atlantic City.

Camp Washington's P. O. S. A. "awkward quad" is fast learning military maneuvers. A number of residents will hear John Mc cormick to-morrow evening in Atlantic City Mrs. W. S. Ludlow entertained her Sunday chool Class at the Parsonage Thursday even-

The first gun on the Bethlehem Steel grounds will be fired to-morrow morning at eight 'clock sharp.

The Ladies Missionary Bociety will mer Thursday afternoon next at three o'clock with Mrs. Albert C. Abbott.

Mr. William Rogers has been "under the weather" recently but said yesterday he was eeling "bully" again. Every P. O. S. A. member should attend the

special services for the Camp to-morrow even The many friends of Mrs. Joseph Rammel

will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from her recent serious illnes Mr. and Mrs. John Cairns are said to be planning to go to Canada, where Mr. Cairns

our been offered a good position. The exterior of the Presbyterian Church is eceiving a new Spring dress under the skillful rush of Painter Harry Jenkins.

Patriotism is the outstanding aim of the P. O. S. A.-every young man should be a nember of this fast growing order. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson G. Hoover will visit friends and relatives to-day in Camden. Mrs.

loover was a Linwood visitor Thursday. Harry Jenkins, Julius Kraus and Harry Ingersoll motored to Sugar Hill Wednesday vening where they gave an exhibition of fancy pinochle.

Mr. Thomas Keating returned to his home in Frankford, Pa., Thursday afternoon after a if the ground is bare and clean. The last week's sojourn here as the guest of his brother. Mr. Samuel Kenting.

Members of the Tennis Club are requested to meet eight o'clock Monday evening next at organize for the year.

PROVING GROUND BILL DEFEATED IN ASSEMBLY

pany. Lost By Six Votes.

The Senate bill intended to restrict the development here of the Bethlehem Steel Coman Assembly substitute for the Senate substi-tute for the original bill. As it finally stood

The best varieties of vegetables, as recom the Bethlehems were not opposed to its passage o put it through. One of the chief opponents of the bill was Assemblyman William N

Runyon, of Union County. giving themselves a bad advertisement. He Thursday afternoon. The exhibit was very said that the bill was practically innocuous in creditable to the pupils of our schools and its final form—that of a House committee subwas viewed by a number of friends of the stitute for the Senate committee substitute for scholars. The prize-taking articles will be on the original bill. In spite of that, and in spite measure and said defeat would afford the last chance to avoid the necessity of apologizing to

and tried to swing enough votes to secure равняе on reconsideration, but evidently could not get the pledges. He was heatedly angry at Mr. Runyon, and as he was leaving the House went to Mr. Runyon and said he Irish Cobblers and Green Mountains. 3 qts.; proposed to denounce him on the Senate floor. Mr. Runyon told him to go shead.

"Lobbying" defeated the bill, according to try; second, Mildred Birch; third, Cora Bar- a statement of Senator Richards in last Sunday's Atlantic City Gazette. "The bill could have been forced through the Assembly at that," he is reported to have declared, "had hose behind it been willing to hold up the whole machinery of the legislative session for he purpose, but it was felt that the object for which it was introduced and passed by the one row of string beans 30 feet long; 25 poles of senate was achieved when direct representatives of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the private counsel of Charles M. Schwab in fact. gave earnest assurance that nothing detrinental to the welfare of the resort would be

"In view of the national crisis and the un willingness of the legislators to put any obtacle in the way of the preparations for a state of war, it was felt that this would have to e permitted, even though it caused some annovance in the resort. Should, however, the poultry manure is available, the best returns vents prove that the gun testing is working an injury to the resort, and is constituting a hill or drill three or four inches below the seed nuisance, the courts and injunction proceed ngs are open and the testing can be stopped.

'There was no trouble after we got into ouch with the Bethlehem people," William Hanstein, President of the Hotelmen's Association, made the following state

"When the Legislature adjourned, tha brought to a close the campaign to stop the proving grounds from being started. It seems to me that the members of the House were actuated by patriotic motives in voting against the Richards' bill. This is my opinion only. They were inclined to the belief that the Government was in peril of entering the war and that the grounds would be of urgent need. take much stock in the lobby argument. Patriotism, in my estimation moved the members to defeat the bill.

"Our recourse now is to the courts. If dam age is inflicted we can collect it. The only lifteen square feet, or one pound of burned trouble is that it will be difficult to prove the lime to every twenty square feet. As soon as hundred years for this opportunity. damage in money if the guus drive visitors away from us. That is a question which will and should never be mixed previous to its be hard to settle. What money is lost will be application with any form of organic fertilizer gone forever. But from my conversation with the attorneys for the Steel Company, who appeared willing to make any concession asked, they appeared to be fair. They seemed to desire to meet us half way. We will have to wait | Asparagus plants should be set so soon as the | Store, | The motive, says Rev. Smith, is simply, and see what will happen."

Champion Shoot To-day. Sportsmen Tom Stewart and Art Smith are matched for a blue rock shoot this afternoon on the grade. There will likely be several other oritests among local hawkeyes and the field

Notice P. O. S. A. Patriota I Assemble in the Camp room to-morrow vening at seven o'clock to attend patrioti services in the M. E. Church, Every member

Birthday Bulletin. Bunday, April 1-Asebes Cain, 18. Tnesday, April S-Annie Ferranti, 12. Friday, April 6-George Green, 18.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1917.

TO COUNTY FARMERS Witnessed Fight and "Didn't Take Any

AGRICULTURE SUGGESTIONS AND RECENT RURAL HAPPENINGS

Small fruits for the home garden should b planted during the first half of April except in exceptionally backward seasons. The seleciion of varieties is often a perplexing problem for the amateur gardner, owing to the large number of varieties on the market The Agricultural Experiment Station recomnends the following varieties of currents. Cross are both excellent varieties of red currants, being large, productive and of high quality. Those desiring a white current should lant the White Imperial, while the Black Champion is the standard in its class. Red Jacket and Columbus are varieties of gooseberries that produce an abundance of large fruit of excellent quality. Ranere (St. Regis) and Cuthbert, the former producing an early and late crop, are very good varieties of red raspberries, while Plum Farmer for an early yield and Cumberland for late will meet all demands for black caps.

Many inquiries are received at the State Agricultural College regarding the Spring wowing of alfalfa. Provided the late Summer and Full are moist and favorable August seeding is considered safer under most conditions However, if the soil is suitable Spring sowing a quite ant to be successful and may even be preferable on soils where Winter injury and heaving are destructive. The simplest method is to sow the inoculated seed in Winter grain quite carly, as clover is customarily sown Sweet clover seems a little more likely to succeed in this way than aifalfs, and it is well to sow clover with the alfalfa to lesure a stand, using about 8 quarts of each. Alfalfa may also be seeded with oats or Spring barley about April 1. The oats should be sown lightly, about 1 1-2 bushels per acre, and is better if on early for hay to prevent its robbing the alfalfa. The firm seed-bed always desirable for grass may be secured by disking instead of plowing method and the one requiring the most labor is to plow in April and continue to harrow every week or ten days until June I or later This secures a clean, solid seed-bed well stored with moisture on which the alfalfa may be own alone with excellent prospects of success. Any one of these methods should furnish a light hay crop in August and the plants will be strong and well-rooted by Winter. One should always be sure of getting Americangrown seed and should not neglect thorough inoculation and liming, or results will cer

The time to plant vegetables is at hand and pany's proving grounds was killed in the Assembly Friday evening of last week, lacking ent kinds and amounts of seed should be ix votes for pussage. In its last form it was ordered, manure should be spread upon the soil and lime and fertilizer should be procured. mended by the State Agricultral College, are but at that sufficient votes could not be secured given in this article and the preparation and fertilization of soil described.

The following varieties of vegetables are suggested because, of their superior quality and recent opposition knew months ago just what Runyon, of Union County.

Mr. Runyon decisred that in "placing dollars to the forefront," New Jamey people were lars to the forefront," New Jamey people were long: asparagus, Giant Arguentile 67 one-year long: asparagus, Giant Arguentile 67 one-year heavy production, together with the amount of seed or number of plants for a row 100 feet.

I do not want to charge anyone with holdold roots; green string beans, Stringless Green restrictive legislation, but I do wish to say that Podded, 1-2 pint; yellow beans, Round Pod in all fairness the objections should have been Pod Kidney Wax, 1-2 plut; bush limas, Fordhook, 1-2 pint; lima beans, King of the Garden. exhibition at the county contest at the court of the fact it had been accepted by the Steel 1-2 pint; beets, Crosby Egyptian, 1-2 ounce; Company, Mr. Runyon urged the killing of brussels sprouts, Long Island Improved, I The judges in the contest were Mrs. Walter

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Hudson, Mrs. W. C. Vaughn, Jr. and Mrs.

George Andrews. Prizes awarded were as

George Andrews. Prizes awarded were as Golden Bantam and Stowell's Evergreen, 1-8 owners, or some part of them, of the resort. pt.; cucumbers, White Spine, 1-2 oz.; egg-plant, The officials of the company dispelled these Black Beauty, 25 plants; lettuce, May King, 1 alarms and were most courteous in conferring Assembly Chamber after the bill was benten | pkt; onton seed, Danvers, 1-4 oz.; onton sets, Danvers, I quart; parsley, Extra Moss Curled, I pkt.; parsnips, Hollow Crown, 1-4 oz.; garden peas, Notts Excelsior, Gradus and Telephone, 1 pt.; peppers, Ruby King, 67 plants; potatoes, pumpkins, Cheese Pumpkin, 1-2 oz.; radishes, White Tipped Scarlet Turnip and White Icicle, 1-2 oz.; rhubarb, Linnaeuse, 2) plants; spinach (early) Thick Leaf, 1-2 or.; spinach (summer) New Zealand, 1-2 oz.; squash (summer) Sum mer Croockneck and (winter) Hubbard, 1-2 oz.: Swiss chard, Giant Lucullus, 1-2 oz.; tomatoes (early) Earlians and (late) Stone, 25 plants. For a family of five the following sized plant ings at one time should furnish an abundance

summer squash, 6 egg-plant plants, 10 rhubarb plants, 25 early tomato plants and 25 late plants set June 15.

In the preparation of the soil remember that

t must not be worked until it is dried out enough so that it will crumble easily and not manure is available it may be spread upon the barriers of sound. oil and plowed under to a good depth. However, if well decomposed stable manure or from these can be had by placing them in the with the vine crops such as squash, cucumbers, cantaloupes, and with egg-plants, tomatoes, New Zealand spinach, colery, etc. Furthermore, still greater results may be had when one pound of fertilizer, to every 40 square feet occupied by the crop, is mixed through the of the county.

manure before the rows are closed up or before the hills are made up to receive the plants or seeds. For the small crops, such as radishes, lettuce, onlone, carrots, etc., the manure and fertilizer are worked into the surface of the plowed soll. ficial to most of vegetables, excepting only the company asks is a fair chance to demonpotatoes, strawberries and probably water, strate. It has faith in its engineers' belief that melons. Onto the prepared soil, broadcast one no annoyance will ensue.

pound of ground limestone to every ten square feet, or one pound of hydrated lime to every it is spread, it should be worked into the soil TE MADURE. The early cabbage or lettuce plants under especially for Eastertide, is on sale at cost, five by his former sweetheart, Miss Julia Egan. hand,

glass should be hardened off so that they are soil can be worked. Complete directions on at this time, to make a contribution to the crop in the field may be had free of charge by writing to any of the farm demonstrators or to the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment the four evangelists, containing all that they on anouragus.

eedman, bût if you already have a few establahed roots they may need to be renewed. After they have grown in the same spot for several years, the old root becomes excessively large and bound up so that it can produce get them April 5, 6, 7 or 8, at Breen's Drug nothing but small stalks. By taking up these Store. Alkour flowers and plants are grown old roots before growth starts they may be just opening right for Easter. Prices are divided into from three to five smaller clumps. These may be reset about four feet apart. Do not pull from these this season and wext year they should produce a maximum yield of large stalks. Landing, N. J.—Adv.

Stock in Charges of Lobbying." In answer to unwarranted criticisms and

misstatements relative to the fight over the DEEDS TRANSCRIBED AT Bethlehem Steel Company's proving grounds, the following communication was sent Wedneeday last to the Atlantic City newspapers by Ira T. B. Smith, who went to Trenton in reek to aid in the fight against the bills:

Someone has said that "Silence is the best answer to calumny." In his published statement, commenting ugion the reckless charges of "sinister methods" used at Trenton in South side of Lincoln Ave. \$1,500. reference to the bill affecting the Bethlehem Steel Company's grounds at this place, President William Hanstell of the Hotelmen's Assoctation said: "I don't take any stock in these cosederries and raspherries. Wilder and Red charges of lobbying." or words to that effect. His sentiments are based on a close persons observation of the fight on the bill at the State House and should dispel any suspicion, if such exists, in the public foind us to the fair and open opposition shown by the representatives of the Bethlehem Steel Company to the passage of a measure so drawn as to virtually probibit of Atlantic Ave, and the East side of Union the development of its proposed grounds. His Ave. \$1,000. omment is sufficieu \$

> The company representatives agreed, so far as they were concerned, to permit it to pass unopposed for reasons I will not dwell upon because of personalities involved. There had becarso many changes in the text of chester. Ave. and the East side of Vendom the bill, so many charges of "deals" (of which the members of the House who voted upon it were best in a position to judge) that they were wary of lending their support to the menaure. It was defeated because the indeendent members of the House considered it a oad bill, coming before them in a bad light, at a bad time. All its "teeth" had been extracted. It bore slight resemblance to the original bill. The principal argument used in its favor was that "the Bethlehem people had agreed to itpassage." The legislators, however, were not a party to the bargain and viewed it on its perits, resulting in its defeat. That the Bethin and St. John's Ave. \$1. ichem representatives continued their fight against the bill after the compromise was

eached is certainly untrue. In order to arrive at an understanding of the resent situation let as go back to October 4 ast, when the State Board of Conservation and Bouth of Atlantic Ave. 8725 Development held a public hearing at Trenton on the question of seiling its forest reserve along the Great Egg Harbor River to the Bethlehems. Notice of this hearing was pullished in the news columns of the Atlantic City | chester Ave. 149 ft. from the centre line of and Philadelphia newspapers, Walter J. Buzhy, an Atlantic City hotelman, was a member of the Board and present at that bearing. There, for the first time, official announcement was made that the Bethlehems intented to establish on the property bere "the greatest proving round in the world." No objections were heard to the sale and the State received the mount agreed upon, becoming a tacit party to the project. At that time the Bethleheme had options on thousands of acres of land which they would not have exercised had the State refused to sell its tract, lying in the heart of the land required by the company. The sale of the State property encouraged them to close up their other purchases. On October 5 all the newspapers published the news of what the ground was intended for. So it is clear that all who interested themselves in the

ing back a trump card in the way of intended restrictive legislation, but I do wish to say that

heard long ago. Let it be understood that the people of May's Landing have no resentment against any corner common to the grantors bereaf and one business interests or any class of citizens of Schwartz, 8000. business interests or any class of citizens of alarms moths ago that now agitate the hotelwith us upon the question. I am convinced that had the hotelmen and the company representatives come together for a conferenc before the bills were introduced, nothing further would ever have been heard of any Colonial Style Favored---Comfortable opposition, on the part of Atlantic City at least

Should the Bethlehems prove on this ground large ordnance, the large guns will not be tested much more often than once a month if Buildings Committee, acting on a resolution that frequently, according to their ability to passed at the last meeting of the Board of rush orders on such ordance, and 'these guns are fired only two or three times. It takes several days to get one of these guns ready for

sound. There will be no shock felt in Atlantic lima beans; 3 hills of cucumbers, 3 hills of City, according to expert testimony uncontradicted, and no more noise, if any, than a distant rumble like far-away thunder.

walls, which will break the noise in the direction of Atlantic City; there are hills seventy. Good for the condition of Atlantic City; there are hills seventy. Good for the condition of Atlantic City; there are hills seventy. Good for the condition of the condition of the condition of the pastor, Bunday Behool at 11.45, subject, Washington County P.O.S.A., of this place, and become puddled nor lumpy. Where plenty of grounds and the resort, which are natural

point of firing.

the Bethlehems will be used for proving pur- committee has under advisement plans for or plants. The latter method is especially good poses. It is inconceivable that the thousands of acres purchased, lying along two rivers and that are so unere contable. These will be on Services in the M. F. Church te-morrow as Drills in military factics are held every Thurs the bay, will be left long idle.

The proving grounds alone will give em-

Sandy Hook, where a sixteen inch gun is frequently fired, unprotected by walls, Should any annoyance or injury result from the operations, there is plenty of law on the Where lime has not been used for several statute books, according to competent legal years a moderate application would be bene. authorities, to quickly stop the proving. All

> May's Landing people are for the project unreservedly because it promises a new era the Board for approval when completed, for them. The town has been waiting two

Easter Booklet At Cost.

Through the courtesy of Rev. B. M. Smith, a

It contains the story, day by day, of the last | couldn't be atso." reck in our Lord's earthly life in the words of record, but without repetition. Originally planned for the churches of all denominations the booklet has proved a blessing to many thousands of Christians

Flowers For Sale.

Held On Grave Charge. reasonable. Frank Obergfell, Florist. Hatching Eggs For Sale. Bhode Island Reds, apply Carl Goets, May's

PRESIDENT OF HOTEL ASS'N REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY EXPRESSED FAIR OPINION SHOWN BY RECORDS Cancelled Mortgages, Releases and

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE RECENTLY

Atlantic City.

Joseph J. Cohen et ux, to John B. Dykes, 20x60 ft. East side of Indiana Ave, and the Amanda A. Humphreys to Thomas dow, 50x130 ft, West side of Delaware Ave, 790 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$15,00 k John McGhan et al to Matter D'Agostino 50x80 ft. Northeast corner of Atlantic and

Florfda Aves, etc. \$30,500. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to John C. Slape, Irreg. East side of Vendome Ave. 90 ft. North of Ventnor Parkway, \$25. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Camden, Atlantic and Ventnor Land Co, irreg, South side

Thomas Randow et. ux, to Margaret Work-In its final form, that of an Assembly substi-tute for a Senate substitute for the original bill, the company had attle if any objection to Harriet M. Rumsey et. al. to Paul F. DeDan, Harriet M. Rumsey et. al. to Paul F. DeDan, 30x100 ft, South side of Atlantic Ave. 285 ft.

East of New Hampshire Ave. \$8,000.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to People's Bank of Hammonton, 47x80 ft, South side of Win-Same to same, 47x50 ft. West side of Thurlos

Ave. 47 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. etc. \$1,900. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to William H Dorey et, al, exers, irreg, Northwest corner of Oberon and Minnesota Ave. etc. \$1,000. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sherif to James Haves 60.5x165 ft. North side of French St. 100 ft. West

of Vermont Ave. etc. \$5,465 James H. Hayes et, ux. to Mary F. Delány, described as above, \$1 Hans Trewendt et, ux, et, al, to Louis A. Ziegler, irreg. Northwest corner of Ventnor 8L

Charles R. Myres Hotel Co. to Charles R. Myers, 175x500 ft. East side of New Jersey Ave. 450 ft. South of Oriental Ave, etc \$100,000, Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Jacob D. Khodoff, Arreg. East side of Nassau Ave. 356.19 ft.

Same to same, 50x80 ft. West side of Nassas. Ave. 350 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$600. Northern Trust Co. et. al. Exers, & Trustees to Estelle S. Thorn, 1x30 ft. North side of Win-Frankfort Ave. \$30. Shore Realty Co. 20x100 North side of Atlantic

Ave. 52 ft. West of Maryland Ave. \$8,000. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to West Jersey Bond & Mortgage Inv. Co. 50x62.5 ft. West side of Pittaburg Ave, 20 ft. South of Atlantic Elmer A. Priestley. District Court. \$279.13.

Same to same, 62.5x1700 ft. West side of Pittsburg Ave, 300 ft, South of Atlantic Ave, \$2,500. cuit Court, \$524.53. Wm. Charlton, Atty.

Hamilton Township.

Gustave Senamier et. ux. to William H. Montgomerie et. al. 250x1742.4 ft. beginning ut a post set for a corner in line between lands of \$43.18 costs. Martin E. Keffer, Atty. Frances M. Davis et, al, etc. \$800. Daniel Frazier et, ux. to Jefferson Straight, nazzi, Supreme Court. 11,945.84. L. H. Miller, iots Nos. 45, 46, 47 in block No. 14 on pian of lots in May's Landing \$221. Fritz Elges et, ux, to Paul Hubert et, ux, farm lot No 264 1-2 on plan of farm lots known

Hammonton. Joseph Errera et, ux, to Frank G. di Stel-

John B. Rubba et. ux. to Mary G. Berenato, 100x 00 ft, Southeast corner of Monroe and Anthony Dt Domenteo

Bruno, for No. 11 on map of Di Domenico Contest in Spelling. Contest in Arithmetic

PLANS CONSIDERED FOR NEW COURT HOUSE FRONT Selection - May's Landing Give Club

Seats Planned.

Chosen Freeholders, that will greatly enhance not only the appearance of the building itself but that of the entire county property here and will at the sace time make the court Schedion-Minotola Public School Orchestra Steelmanville, 1st prize: Catherine Grasse, room a great deal more comfortable for those Closing -Pleasantville High School Orchestra Bargaintown, 2d prize.

who have to do business there, The exterior plans now being considered include large Colonial columns to extend the . At the Presbyterian Church to-morrow the prize; Katle Betz, Steeleranville, 3d prize, entire height of the building, on a semi-circus services will be as follows: Holy Communion Baking tiss air - Lewis Smith, Scullville, lar portice to be added to the front, with a will be administered at the morning service. 1st prize, oalcony on the second floor and a revolving. The choir, assisted by Mr. Fred. Warrington. door for the cold weather months. The builds will render special Palm Sunday music at the

Only a small portion of the tract owned by For the interior of the main court moon the M. Smith, Pastor. new chairs, to replace the old wooden powsthe same order as these in the new courf room, follows: Class meeting at 9.30; preaching at day evening but larger. Instead of having acceptral alsie, 10,00 a, m. and 7,30 p. m. Morning subject, ployment to hundreds of men and will bring there will be two aisles, one on either side, the "The Father's Love," Sunday School and main body of seats being in the centre,

No nulsance has resulted in other parts of of the seats will be effected by placing seats for monte the P.O. S. of A. whiten will attend to make an accounting in the the State where proving is conducted, or near them at the side of the room, with a rail en- a body. Subject, "The Heart of the State of Catherina Patroul, was closing the portion set uside for their use. At special singing by male quartette. Rev. W. present the prisoners are seated with special singing by male quartette. Rev. W. until April II. present the prisoners are scated with spects. S. Ludlow, Pastor. tors, the first row of seats usually being used for this purpose,

Ventilation of the room, now provided by opening windows, will be improved by the in- our a license, who fied the jurisdiction of the terms of their probation, were haled before stallation of special window ventilators eleccourt and was recently brought back, was Judge Shim Wednesday morning and each provement are being drawn up by Architect Shinn and sentenced to a term of three months the County Jail. t. Hudson, Vaughn, and will be presented to in the County Jaff and \$250 fine,

"Stolen" Money Was Loaned.

nating borrower Wednesday, when arraigned limited supply of "His Last Week," prepared before Judge C. C. Shinn on charges preferred dent in which he shot himself through the Company, Cleveland, Ohio, Adv. ents each, at the May's Landing Department The latter told the Court Navior promised to ready to go to the field at the earliest moment. Store, Joslin's Jewelry Store and Breen's Drug marry her and she staked laim to \$67 to buy furniture but be bought clothes instead. Miss. furniture but he bought clothes instead. Miss—Three to five thousand dollars wanted on Egan said Naylor told her "his wife was first mortgage, good security. Address C.F.S. married again and he didn't see why he Another Conductor Held.

Ball of \$1,500 was fixed Wednesday by Judge C. C. Shinn on Guy Brinfield, brought back from Maryland to answer charges of a conapiracy with fellow conductors to rob the Shore Fast Line. He was charged by Asst, Prosecutor W.E.Brown with being "the arch conspirator" All who wish the best flowers for Easter can of the alleged plot to defraud the company,

> Charles Swartwood, charged with criminally assaulting Alcosundita Sarincale, of Buena Vista Township, was held for trial Wednesday by Judge Shinn under \$1,500 ball, being re manded to jall in default of bonds. He denied any knowledge of the crime.

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS AND REAL ESTATE NEWS GOVERNOR EDGE URGES

Others Entered at Clerk's Office.

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. Matteo D'Agatino to Rebecca Bacharach, 100: 175 ft. West side Mississippi Ave. 150 ft. South of Arctic Ave. \$11,000. Mary E. Haines to John C. Benson, 40x75 ft East side United States Ave. 280 ft. North of

Julia Frank to Simon Sternberger, 50x51 ft East side Tennessee Ave, 250 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$8,300. Joseph Schwartz to Max Schwartz, 50x62.5 ft. West side Madison Square 220 ft. North of

Pacific Ave. \$2,000.

)cean Ave. \$500. Joseph Schwartz to Guarantee Trust Co., de cribed as above, \$1,000. Michael Seltzer to Abraham H. Caplan, 50x

75 ft. Southeast cor, of Oriental and Seaside A ves. \$8,000. Emma F. Comicy to Sophic Karle, irreg. CITIZENS ASKED TO LEND AID

or Ave. \$1,900. Lydia A. Fletcher to Atlantic City L. & B. EMPLOYERS SHOULD PROM-Asso. 25x150 ft. North side Arctic Ave. 200 f East of Michigan Ave. \$600.

Robert Meyerhoff to John B. Champion, 20x 00 ft. East side Michigan Ave. 180 ft. North of Arctic Ave. etc. \$7,500, Mark Townsend to William F. Brode, 30x

Hamilton Township.

Achsa Goff Hammill to May's Landing.B. & .. Asso., irreg. beg. at an iron pipe in Main Ht 8.07 ft. iu a course South 48 deg. 25 min. East from a stone in said street known as Church stone, said pipe being also a corner to lands of Dorie D. Hoover, \$900.

Howard W. Sanford to Workingmen's L. d B. Asso, Irreg. Southeast side Bellevue Ave. corner of lands of Thomas Skinner and land of

Thomas W. Vare, \$500. Charles Fitting to Workingmen's Vsso, 40x80 rods, Northeast side of Main Road 20 rods Southeast from Plymouth Road, \$1,300.

75 ft. Bouth of Pacific Ave, and 150 ft. East of Michigan Ave., Atlantic City, \$2,000.

Releases From Mortgages.

Chattel Mortgages. The Pleasant Mills Paper Co. to Cecilia H. also all fixtures and machinery in and upon said premises including 1 Pusey & Jones 96 in. complete etc, \$16,000.

Judgments.

Snow Hill Butter Dish & Basket Co. v. Den S. Renwick, Atty. Patrick F. Martin vs. John F. McGahn, Cir.

Satisfaction of Judgments.

meister, Common Pleas Court. \$684.76 debt und John M. Rowe, Son & Co. vs. Cosmo Giovia-

Alts. John M. Rowe, Son & Co. vs. Agostino G. Giovinazzi. Supreme Court. \$1,940.56.

Actions. Moses Goldman vs. Joseph S. McCay. Circuit Court. Harry Cassman, Atty.

ANNUAL HOME MAKING CONTEST PROGRAMME

Exhibition open all day to-day at the Court House

Afternoon 2 o'clock Orchestra Selection - Minotola Public School Chorus

Recitation - "Mary Had a Little Lamb," Selection -- May's Landing Glee Club

Plans for the improvement of the Court Selection-Egy Harbor City School Orchestra House are under consideration by the Public Awarding of Prizes in Home Making Contest, City, 3d prize. Mrs. Simon G. Huber, President of Home Making Committee

warding of Prizes in repetition and Arm Contests, Henry M. Cressman, County 3d prize. Superintendent of Schools

Presbyterian Church.

First M. E. Church.

Epworth League at the usual hour. In the Separation of prisoners from the main body evening the paster will breach a special ser-

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YOUNG MEN TO JOIN N. J. NATIONAL GUARD

STATE'S PRESSING NEED ENLISTMENT SAYS

REGIMENTS CALLED TO COLORS

RANKS SHOULD BE FILLED TO FULL WAR STRENGTH

ISE RETURN OF

to 10,000 men was the clarion call sounded by

State's forces, last Tuesday. Governor said, after a conference with Adju-tant General Charles W. Barber and Quarter-

ernor issued a proclamation, urging enlistments in the guard, in which he said : In response to the many proffers of co-operaion at this crucial time on the part of patriotic citizens of our State, both men and women, I wigh to express my deep appreciation and at

first and most urgent help they can render. The regiments of the National Guard have seen called to the colors and it seems very probable that others will follow, need now above all things, is enlist ments in the National Guard, in order that the ranks may be filled to full war-strength of approxi-

Josephine B. Marvel to Von H. Herr, 52.35x stipulated by law. Interested citizens should lend their in-Inspector to the transfer of the transfer to the transfer transfer to the transfer t guard, the Governor said. Families of married men who enter the guard must be provided for, the Governor pointed out, and assistance Crosse, premises situate in Mullica Township, of those who prefer home guard work might e directed in this connection. In the case of Frankfort Ave. 5-0.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Urban and 3 cylinder paper machine with attachments sure for those who enter the guard the return of positions when their periods of service are

The Egg Harbor Township Home-making Contest was held to the Public School Building at Bargaintown on Wednesday afternoon. It had been scheduled for the 27th but inclement weather caused a postponement. A large number of students together with their teachers from various parts of the Township were present. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. William Garwood, of Bargaintown; Mrs. Oram Lee, of Sculiville; Mr. R. Hagerty, Principal of Bargaintown School; Mrs. Eunice C. Hickman, of English Creek and the Principal of the Scullville School. The following pupils were awarded prizes for their efforts in Home-

McKee City, 2d prize

City, 2d prize. Patching, Class I - Marie Lee, Scullville, 1st Selection - Egg. Harbor City Public School prize; Mary Wood Willet, English Creek, 24 prize; Catherine Cardinelli, McKee City, 3d

> Patching, Class 2-Vivian Barrett, Scullville, 1st prize; Hazel Stellman, Scullville, 2d prize; Miss Glendora Evans, Minotola | Ethel Cardinelli, McKee City, 3d prize,

> > Apron, Class 2 - Elizabeth Scull, Scullville, 1st prize; Mary Giberson, English Creek, 2d

Crocheted Lace, Class 2 - Laura Wallace, Crocheted Lace, Class I - Mayme Cotors, Ihrs

addition. The exterior walls of the Court o Jesus Gives Sight to the Blind," Christian It is hoped that every young man in town will In proving guns explosive shells are not House, now showing in two styles of brick. Endeavor at 6.45, subject, "The Quiet Ways of, ally himself with this great patriotic organizaused; there will be only one explosion, at the [will be painted and lined to correspond with God's Providence." Prayer meeting, Wed- tion. The charter is open and the initiation fee nesday evening. Everybody invited. Rev. B. 18 only one dollar. Anyone between the ages been organized and will be equipped with rifles and ammunition by the government.

O'Donnell Case Contined.

The hearing of James L. O'Donnell, of Han-

theriton, effect to appear and show cause why

Jail For Parole Breakers. Julius Frazer, colored, and Thomas Greiger. Carrie Hess, convicted of selling liquor with- white, both apprehended for breaking the

Salesman Wanted

To sell lubrifacting oil, growe, specialties and Frank Marino, a Germantown youth, was paint. Part or whole time. Commission basis Instead of proving a thief, Joseph Naylor released Wednesday in custody of his father, showed himself to be a particularly discrimischarged with carrying concealed deadly thou and wide field when qualified if desired. Man with ric prefered. Riverside refuling weatens. Marine's arrest followed an acci. Man with rig prefered. Riverside refuling

Held For Gambling.

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> Sent To Rahway. Two clored boys, Theodore Allen and WHliam Bracey, were sent to the Hahway Ec-

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POSITIONS.

Recruiting of New Jersey's National Guard 25 ft. East side Morris Ave. 155 ft. North of At-Governor Edge, commander-in-chief of the

New Jersey's most pressing need is men, the master General C. Edward Murray, The Gov-

the same time to call their attention to the

mately two thousand men per regiment, as

PUPILS OF LOWER TOWNSHIP READY FOR COUNTY HONORS

Winners of Egg Harbor Schools Picked At Bargaintown. Weisbrod & Hess Brewing Co. vs. Julius Hof-

> making and are eligible to the County Contest Hand-made towel, Class 2-Ethel Cardinelli, McKee City, 1st prize; Catherine Cardinelli,

> Best made towel, Class I - Mildred Vanghu McKee City, 1st prize; Marian Jones, McKee

Selection - Pleasantville High School Orchestra | Dutch Cap, Class I - Nanonia Lee Sharick, English Creek, 1st prize: Anna Combs, English Creek, 2d prize; Catherine Cardinelli, McKee

gaintown, 1st prize; Ethel Lear, Idlewood, 2d.

P. O. S. A. Camp Growing.

arraigned Wednesday before Judge C. C. was sentenced to a term of three months in

William Canham pleaded not guilty Thoraday to a charge of conducting a gambling care of "The Record" or call at the Record "book" for horse racing. He was held under

> that attend the shows Wednesday and Baturday evenings.—Adv.

> formatory Wednesday by Judge Shina for obbing a grocery store.

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LEGAL. LEGAL. LEGAL. SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on WEDNESDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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 WEDNESDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF

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of APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED
AND BEVENTEEN,
at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day,
in the Court Room No. 201, Second Floor,
Guarantee Trust Building, in the City of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of
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Dounded
and described as follows:
Beginning in the Easterly line of Melbourne
Place one hundred feet South of the Souther's
line of Atlantic Avenue, and extending thence
(1) Fastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue
sixty-two and five lenths feet; thence
(2) Southwardly parallel with Molbourne Place
fity feet, thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Molbourne Place
of Experiment of New Jorsey, bounded and described as
follows:
Beginning in the Easterly line of Melbourne Place
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(1) Fastwardly parallel with Molbourne Place
(1) Northwardly in and along the Easterly
line of Melbourne Place filly feet to the place
of Declining.
Being hot 3 in block 100-B on a certain plan of
lots entitled "Map of property stitute in and
adjacent to Ventior City, N. J., belonging to
Ventiors Syndical trains of the State of Syndical Syndic City, South Syndic City, South Syndical Syndic City, South Syndical Syndic City, South Syndical Syndic City, South Syndic Syndic City, South Syndic Selzed as the property of Absecon Inlet Land Company et.al. and laken, in exception at the sult of West Jersey Bond and Mortgage Inves-ment Company and to be sold by

JOSEPH R. BARTLETPP Dated March 24, 1917.

GREY & ARCHER, Solicitors, Printee, \$18.70

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancers, will be sold at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the Court Room No. 291, Second Floor, Guarantee Trust Building, in the City of At-lantic City, County of Atlantic and State of Navi Joseph hantle City, County of Allantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate in the Township of Galloway, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows;

Beginning at a point on the Southeast side of Bremen Avenue two thousand two hundred and sixty feet. Northeast of Agassiz Street, thence running Northeasterly along the said side of said Bremen Avenue seven hundred and fifty-three feet and four inches, and extending in length or depth Southeasterly eleven hundred and fifty-six feet and six inches, keeping the said breadth between parallel lines, and at right angles to said Bremen Avenue, to the division line between the farm lots fronting on Bremen Avenue, and those fronting on Berlin Avenue. Containing twenty acris, more or less, and known as farm lot No. 4, according to a imp of the (ibnesser Farm and Town Association, a copy of which is filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County.

Being the same montees which Charles Thiss and Katherine, is wife, by deed dated September 28, 1898, granted and conveyed to the said Antonio Modlicone. Allies and Katherine, his wife, by deed dated September 25, 1988, granted and conveyed to the said Antonio Modificone, Selzed as the property of Antonio Modificore et al, and taken in execution of the suit of Charles Thies and to be sold by

JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Dated March 31, 1917,

Albert C. Arbott, Solicitor Pris fee, \$16.32

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of their factor, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF\APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the Court Roson. No. 201, Second Floor, Quarantee Trust Building, in the City of Al-lantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. AND SEVENTEEN, New Jersey.
All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situate in the City of Ventnor City, County of Allantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of orgining as a point in the Westerly line of Melbourne Place one bundred and fifty feet South of the Southerly line of Atlantic Avenue and extending thence (i) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue sixty-two and five tenths feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Melbourne Place fifty feet; thence (3) with Melbourhe Place fifty feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenus sixty-two and five tenths feet to the Westerly line of Melbourne Place; thence (4) North-wardly in and along said Westerly line of Melbourne Place fifty feet to the place of bacharder.

Methourne rowe and beginning.
Selzed as the property of John G. Horner, Receiver &c., et.als., and taken in execution at the suit of Manue Engalke and to be sold by JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sheriff,

Dated March 24, 1917, C. C. SHINN, Soliction,

Pr's 66, \$13,60 SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Cour-of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, or WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SUVENTEEN.

AND SINENTEEN,
at two o'clock in the afterneon of said day, in the Court Room No. 20, Second Floor, Guarnice Trust finiting, in the City of Albantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of hand and premises situate in the City of Now Jersey, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the Southwest line of Franklin Street at a distance of two hundreds fifty feet Northwestwardy from where the same is intersected by the Northwesterly line of the Shore Road, and extends there Northwestwardy in and along the said flag of Franklin Street fifty bot and of that width extending in lengther depth Southwestwardly and between lines parallel with the said Shore Road one hundred four foct.

Soized as the property of Wilman II, Kensinger, Executor etc., and other, and taken in evention at the said of Ea. Nace and to be sold by

o Succession Supering Shorth Dated March 24, 1937. THEO. W. SCHIMER, Solicitor, Priston, \$12-72

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Estate of Faunce M. Buchamu, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Damel H. N. Bell.
Surrogate of the County of Manthe, (198 day
made on Mexipt teation of the tundersigned.
Administratory of the said decedent, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of the said
discedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under
outh or all runstion, their claims and demands
against the exhibit of the said decedent, within
nine months from this date, or they will be
forever barred from prise citting or recovering
the same against the subscriber.

ANNIE HOFFELD. ASSIE HOFFELD,

Administratrix, 144 North, 27th 8t., Philadelphia, Pa. May's Landing, N. J., March 15, 1917. May's Landing, N.J., J., Walter Hassiers, Prostor, Atlantic City, N.J., Pris fee, \$14.80

NOTICE TO CREDITORS."

Estate of John W. Gadsty, degeased
Pulsuant to the order of Damel H. V. dell,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned
Executor of the said decedent, matter is hereby
given to the creditors of the said decedent to
exhibit to the subscriber, under office and inunition, their claims and demands against the
esquite of the said decedent, within this mouths
from this date, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting any geogenering the same prosecuting or gecovering the san avainst the subscriber.

Against the subscriber.

JOHN H. GAD-RY,
Executor,
Atlantic City, N.J.
May's Landing, N.J., February 28, 1917.

H. CAMERON HINKLE, Proctor
Atlantic City, N.J.
Pr's fee, \$14.80

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. NOTICE, OF SELITERAL, SI, Notice is thereby given that the accounts of subscriber as Sotistifuted Administrative the estate of Maria II, sent, deceased, will smilled and stated by the Surrogate insported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of fainth (founty, on Nodossta), the elevancy of Apit, next, at which time application all be made for countries as and course, jee-

Sur A cornect viv. N Martin viv. N Dated March 19, A. D., 1917 Dated March D. A. D., 1917 JAMES H. HAVES, Jr., Proctor, Atlantic City, N. J. Frie lee, 30.72

SHERIFF'S SALE. OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED

Brighton Avenue if extended Northwardly 264.03 feet more or less to the place of beginning.

Also beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue distant 75 feet Eastwardly from the Southeast corner of Adriatic and South Carolina Avenue, and runs thence (1) Eastwardly in and along the Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue 70 feet to a point; (2) Southwardly parallel with South Carolina Avenue 87-1-2 feet; (3) Westwardly and parallel with Adriatic Avenue 50 feet to a point; (1) Northwardly and sarablel with South Carolina Avenue 87-1-2 feet to the Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue and place of beginning.

Subject to a right of way of certain people for ingress and egress over that portion of the premises bounded and described as follows:
Beginning in the South line of Adriatic Avenue 87-1-2 feet; (2) Westwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue 87-1-2 feet; (2) Westwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue 87-1-2 feet; (2) Westwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue 87-1-2 feet; (2) Westwardly and parallel with South Carolina Avenue 87-1-2 feet; (2) Westwardly in and parallel with South Carolina Avenue 87-1-2 feet; (2) Westwardly in the Adriatic Avenue; (3) Eastwardly in and along this Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue 3-1-2 feet to the Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue 3-1-2 feet to the Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue 3-1-2 feet to the Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue 3-1-2 feet to the Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue 3-1-2 feet to the Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue 3-1-2 feet to the Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue 3-1-2 feet to the Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue 3-1-2 feet to the Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue 3-1-2 feet to the Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue 3-1-2 feet to the Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue 3-1-2 feet to the Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue 3-1-2 feet to the Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue 3-1-2 feet to the Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue 3-1-2 feet to the Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue 3-1-2 feet to the Southerly line of Adriatic Avenue

JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Dated March 31, 1917,

WALTER HANSTEIN, Attorney, Pris 600, 827.20 SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a, will of fleri factas, 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 the public vendue, or the public vend

AND SEVENTEEN. two o'clock in the afternoon of said day in the Court Room No. 201, Second Floor, Quarantee Frust Building, in the City of Al-Suntle City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey,

All that certain tract or parcel of land and

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises beeinafter particularly described, stinate in the City of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning in the West line of Bartram Piace at a point distant two bundred and thirty-six feel South of the South line of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence (1) Westwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue eighty-two feet six inches; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Bartram Piace thirty-nine feet; thence (3) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue eighty-two feet six inches to the West line of Bartram Piace; thence (4) Northwardly in and along the sale West line of Bartram Piace; thence (4) Northwardly in and along the sale west line of Bartram Piace thirty-nine feet to the place of beginning.

Seized as the property of Marton A, Hoopes and taken in execution at the suit of Carile (4, Stout and to be soid by

be sold by
JOSEPH R. BARTLETT,
Sheriff, Dated March 31, 1917,

WILSON & CARR, Solicitors.
Pris fee, \$13.29 NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts the subscriber, as Executor of the estate Mary M. Graham, deceased, will be audited a stated by the Surrigate and reported for settle ment to the Orphans Court of Afuntte County, on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of April, next, at which time application will be made for secondarian.

JEREMIA IL P. GREGORY, Executor, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated March 21, A. D., 1917. Pris tee, \$6:30 NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT, NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT,
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of
the subscriber, as Surviving Executor of the
state of Mary 8, Fleming, deceased, will be
undited and stated by the Surrogate an
eported for settlement to the Orphan's Cour
of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the
wenty-fifth day of April, next.

WILLIAM J. GARDISON

WILLIAM I. GARRISON. Surviving Executor, Atlantic City, N. J Dated March 24, A. D., 1917, Pr's fee, \$6,30

SHERIFF'S BALK. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Cour-of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF APRIL, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN,

Estate of John H. Hutchins, deceased,
Piirsuant to the order of Daniel H. V. Bel,
Surrogate of the county of Athanle, this day
unde on the application of the undersigned,
Executors of the said decedent, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscribers, under oath
or affirmation, their claims and demands
against the estate of the said decedent, within
nine moniths from this due, or they will be
horever barred from prosecuting or recovering
the same against the subscribers.

Fidelity Trust Company,

FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY,
E. TYBON HUTCHINS,
EXCLUOIS,
Philadelphia, Pa.
May's Landing, N. J., January 16, 1917. May's Landing, N. J., Protor, Camden, N. J., Pris fee, \$14.80

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Japhet Somers, deceased.
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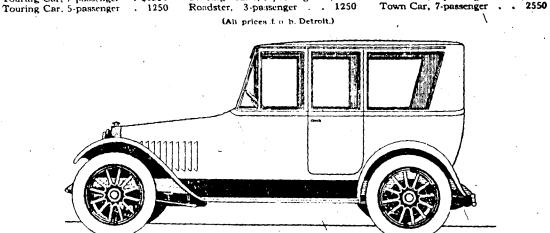
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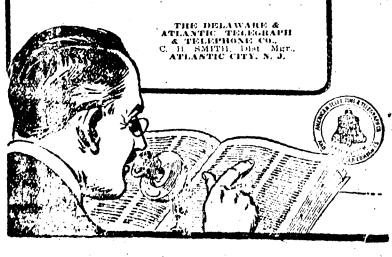
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