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MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1917.

## FORTIETH YEAR-NO. 34. ATLANTIC CO. HOUTE FOURTH SCHEDULED

ON STATE HIGHWAY

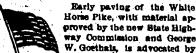
WILL NOT BE REACHED UN-DER THREE YEARS AT\ LEAST

#### FREEHOLDERS CAN BUILD AT ONCE

COST TO BE REFUNDED BY COMMISSION IN FIVE YEARS

#### **MATERIAL DEPENDS ON GOETHALS**

BOARD TO BE GUIDED BY STATE ENGINEER'S. SELECTION



way Commission and George W. Goethals, is advocated by the Atlantic County member ( on, Walter J. Busby and it is likely that the Board of Freeholders will ac

at the next meeting on his advice. -The special committee appointed by the Mr. John. Makepesce, of Wareham, Mass, Board, consisting of Director Samuel Winter. was here Thursday looking after the Maket, Chairman Dominick Oorsiglia of the peace cranberry bogs. Road Committee, Engineer A. H. Nelson and Solicitor Enoch A. Higbee, is arranging for an early conference with Gen, Goethals at Wash. | many years for herring. ington and will no doubt, recommend such sotion by the Board as he suggests.

Atlantic City wants the road paved as soon as possible and the hotel and business men of the resort are willing to incur the expense of i carrying the necessary interest on a bond issue until the county can be reimbursed by the State. A good year-round road to the shore is a necessity and in view of possible military operations may provide a great sirate-gie ad vaniage.

The White Horse pike route will be the fourth to be taken under consideration by the new commission and will not be reached for practically three years. If the county wishes to bear the expense of interest on the bonds e road, if approved by the commission, may be built at once and when the commission is in a position to do so it will pay to the county the actual expense of construction

No intimation has been given by the members of the commission or by Gen. Goethals as to what type of permanent pavement they will favor. The Freeholders will undoubtedly be guided solely by the wishes of the commis ion in this matter, whether it be concrete, warrenite or some other form of paving. Following their appointment by the Board at the April meeting, the special committee asked for a hearing before the road commission. Their communication was answered by Mr. Bushy, who save:

PERSONAL HAPPENINGS AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL Recent Visitors, and Other Incidents Bunched For Quick Reading. All out for the flag raising this afternoon ! All roads will lead to the Court Elouse Mon-

iay evening next ( Ex-Freeholder Obarles Hart, of Margate City, was here Thursday. Prof. John P. Walker, of Trenton, spent the

week-end at the Forge. Miss Mabel Ivins, of Atlantic City, spent the eek-and here with Bessie Morne, Mr. Earl Taylor has been confined to

home several days with fonsilitis. Miss Florence Kemler, of Absecon, spent the week here with Mrn. Harry Taylor. Mrs. Beulah Boldskom, of Atlantic City, is he guest of relatives and friends here.

The Missionary Society will meet Thursday Merpoon next with Mrs. L. B. Opreon. Mr. Andrew Martinelli, of Landisville, was ong the County Capital visitors Thursday. Born, Monday last, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wigglesworth, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. George

Cabili, a son, Freeholder Clark Adams and Mr. Mark Shimp, of Piessantville, were visitors Satur-

day evening. Freeholder Dominick Corsiglia, of Buena Vista Township, has purchased a new Bulck ouring car.

Hear Mayor Theo. W. Schimpf Monday vening at the Court House. He has a meaner for every patriot.

Thomas Headley, who enlisted in the naval reserve several weeks ago, is awaiting orders to report for duty.

The Donovan boys have returned to their farm at Clarktown and will plant a large heavy. creage this Spring.

and expensive. Seine fishermen say that owing to the late

cool weather this has been the worst season in the High School building.

captured a pine snake Sunday last measuring five feet aix inches in length.

mill here, died Thursday last. The Water Power Company is improving their property on Lenape Avenue recently d from Mr. D. W. McClure.

Small flags were raised this week on each o the county offices. A new fing and fing-pole are sadly needed for the Court House, A pleasant evening is assured all who attend the school entertainment next Tuesday even-

ing, for a fine program has been arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warker, of Egg Harbor City, are receiving congratulations on the birth, Wednesday last, of twin daughters. The Presbyterian Church choir is rehearing comedy entitled " Excuse Me" which will be given in the Opera House in the near future, Thomas Thorps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chorpe, has been transferred. from the Battleship Kansas and is now at Fort Slocum, N. Y. Miss Kate Endloott, Mrs. Thomas, W. Smallwood and Mrs. Theress Denmend attended the W. C. T. U. convention Thursday at Ham-

naking the loaf harger.

im up for several weeks.

Farm For Sale.

CORN GROP NECESSARY AN INTERESTING BUDGET PUTATOES A CHANGE Compiled For Publication By Supt.

PLANTING OF FORMER RE COMMENDED ON BIG SCALE The high price of pointoes ha

d many farmers to plant this crop whose land and locality are not especially adapted to potatoes and whose crop will come on the market after that of large producing sections. The

present high price of potatoes is due primarly to last year's poor grop and consequent shor supply, with the influence or the war of a war beld at centers as ronows: alby it to io, mino-food prices decidedly secondary. With a toia, Egg Harbor City; Folsom, Northfield, normal crop the price of pointces will ap-solution that of corn. Smithville, Cologie, May's Landing, Elwood, supply, with the influence of the war on all which will be much more extensively exported, since a bushel of corn or grain has four times the food value of a bushel of potatoes,

The screage of corn can and should be The Pedagogical Library Committee met in the High Soboolat May's Landing Wednesday. and costs per scre only about one-tenth that of and Hutse Corn Marines. polatoes. Com requires only one-half the fertilizer (and a cheaper grade will suffice) and not over one-half the labor necessary for otatoes. Besides, corn is practically free from

insect enemies and diseases which are seriou drawbacks to pointo growing. Planting and harvesting corn may be delayed considerably without harm. Corn is better adapted than potatoes to old sods and rough laud not in good condition, especially where the soil i

The above facts are good arguments for in-Mr. John. Makepeace, of Wareham, Mass, creasing the acreage of a cheap and safe crop, rather than gambling on one which is risky

The specialist in market gardening at the Everyone should attend, the big public planting of pens should soon be discontinued wood work. The whole County is invited, health meeting Wednesday evening next in for the rest of the season because they cannot Egg Harbor City is proud of its 1917 exhibit. grow well in hot weather. However, many

Fall. While that late crop is sometimes fairly surrounding communities strend. Mr. Imes Beakley, a former resident and at sood, it would be more economical to plant. The Chamber of Commerces of Haumonton one time overseer of the weave room of the string beaus, turnipe or Black Spanish radiables for Winter use. In the home garden the peak the Water Power Company is improving vines should be supported on brash stuck into the Water Power Company is improving vines should be supported on brash stuck into

for this purpose. The more thoroughly soil is cultivated the

cultivation is to be recommended. , When possible, the soil should be plowed a few weaks tible, the soil should be plowed a few weeks before planting. If this ground is deeply har-rowed every week or ten days, millions of weed seed will be killed. After the field is planted thorough chitiwation right from the planted thorough cultivation right from the beginning is essential, but as growth develops it should be more shallow. Kill the weeds an they germinate rather than wait until they come up. In the home vegetable mirden, the

coine up. In the home vegetable pirden, the garden rake is a splendid tool for stirring the surface soil. If this is done thoroughly every baturday afternoon weeds can never be bothersome.

County Collector Bnoch L. Johnson and Miss During the next few weeks cutworms will be or to the County Farm Deconstrator. Phyllis Burkbart, of Atlantic City, wery very active. When a plant is freshly out oft, of the mu the cutworm may be found last Saturday. near the plant so that it may be easily STARS AND STRIFES TO WAVE The First National Bank has been authordestroyed. For protection each plant stem sed to receive subscriptions for the two billion | may be wrapped with paper when it is not ou dollar " Liberty Loan." See Cashier Mell, R. | or a tin can, from which the bottom has been

OF COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY SHOWN BY RECORDS H. M. Cressman. The Hamilton Township Board of Education deserves praise for the "increase in salaries DEEDS TRANSCRIBED AT voted its teachers amounting to \$5.00 more a COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE month for each one except the principal and upervising principal. RECENTLY Pomerania will bereafter have a three root

If interest and enthusiasm are an indication Atlantic City. Charles B. Penrose et. ux. to Mahlon W. Newton, 250x275 ft. Northeast corner of Atlan-Pleasantville will win out for the Normal School, The State Board will consider briefs submitted upon the merits of the localitie lic Ave. and Dorset Place. \$1. steking this institution. It is probable that a Joseph A. Meloney et. ux. et.'al, to Chester

County Committee representing the various municipalities will be organized with a view Wilbur, 14x35 ft, South side of Penn St. 95 L East of Rhode Island Ave. \$1. of lending assistance to Pleasantville, The 8th Grade State Efficiency Tests will be William A. Harding et, ux. to Irvin R. Rabn, 17.2x65 ft. East side of Seaside Ave. 79.35 ft. North of Oriental Ave. \$4,500. The Mutual B. & L. Asso. to Cariton God-

Port Republic, Dorothy, Tuckshoe; June 11 to Bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$1.000. 18, Absecon, Ventuor, Bomers Point, Pleasantville.

90 fL South of Washington Ave. \$1. Samuel C. Gaskill et. ux. to Margaret A. Hill, 36 2-3x165 ft. West side of Maryland Ave. and Hubbr and the County Superintendent of 523 1-8 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$12,500. ols were present. There will be added to Clement J. Adams et. uz. to Carleton E each of the library centers at least \$25 worth o Adama, 50x125 ft. West side of Suffolk Place, ooks in the near future. 75 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$8,000.

Rutgers Summer School invites attention to Sylvester Leeds et. ux. to John B. Dykes, iox55 fl. West side of Hobart Ave. 70 fl. North their courses in Gardening, Red Cross Work and Commercial Subjects. The dates of the of Leeds Ave. 11. Summer School have been changed from June Thomas G. Sheen et. ux. to Edwin Heimuth 50x80 fl. East side of 5th Ave. 75 fl. South of 28 to July 2 to August 10, inclusive.

What a difference i One teacher of a one-room rural school reports 28 pupils enrolled, 886 days Ave. B. \$1. Warner I. Risley et. ux. to C. Howard Gilattendance for the month, 156 days absence bert, 50x276 fL East aids of Maine Ave. 212.5 fl. another teacher reports 19 papils enrolled, 83 outh of Adriatic Ave. \$1. days attendance, 23 days absence. C. Howard Gilbert et, uz. to Warner Risley,

87.5x60 fL 415 ft. South of Oriental Ave, and 100 Egg Harbor City will have in Field Day this ernoon. There will be a spiendid entertainfL. West of Massachusetts Ave: \$2,200. ment on the school grounds. The school has Clarence Walp to William R. Johnson, 20x State Experiment Station claims that the also an exhibit of its sewing, hand work and of Atlantic Ave. \$1.

Huributt et, al. 65x115 ft. Northeast corner of Supervising Principal Robrbach and the Masters Edward Yetter and William Ripley growers maintain that it is practical to plant teachers are especially desirous that memb Ventuor Ave. and Cornwall Place, \$100. them again during August to develop in late of Boards of Education and the teachers o John B. Dykes et. ux. to John W. Land, 281

Hummoek Ave. \$100. Frederick W. Huribult et. ux. et. al. to Wil iam J. Buery, 70x125 ft. East side of Cornwall Place, 175 fl. South of Ventnor Ave. \$100. the row as soon as possible. Chicken wire or connection with "May Day" at Hamm'nton on lattice work of any description is also useful May 12. This contest is open to all schools not

participating in the three or four part contest for which there is also awarded a first prize better the crops will grow. However, this does oup, now held by May's fanding, the latter not mean that at all times deep and frequent to the ving won it in last year's contest. In the Junior Industrial Army there hav

ecruited in the districts of Port Republic, Townships, all right &c. in following : Bounded

Jersey & Seashore Railroad at May's Landing, 170 recruits. In the Home Gardens Division on the East by middle line of Great Egg Har in the same districts mentioned there are 222 bor River, on the South by the middle line recruits. Hammonton, May's Landing, Linwood, Somers Point and Veninor have not yet of Tuckahoe, Biver, on the West of middle line of the State and County Road from May's

Landing to Tuckahoe as now located, \$1. Hammonton. Domenico Giatto et. ux. to E. F. Smith,

AND REAL ESTATE NEWS Cancelled Mortgages, Releases and Others Entered at Clerk's Office. Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. Harry Smock to Victoria Realty Co. 62x80 ft. West side St. Louis Avc. 320 ft. North of Atlan-

lic Ave. \$700. Mary May to Fannie L. Nixon, 50x58.42 ft. East side Florida Ave. 408 ft. Bouth of Pacific Ave. \$2,160,

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

James E. Steelman to James Reed, 42x100 ft. forth side Lincoln Ave. 108.7 ft. East of Ohio Ave. \$1,800. LADIES ASKED TO AID RED CROSS James E. Steelman to Elizabeth P. Rundall.

57.5x100 ft. North side Lincoln Ave, and Wes of Hobart Ave. \$3.000.

Pacific Realty Co. to Louis Gerstley, 50x100 ft. Southeast cor. of Pacific and Rhode Island ves. \$25,000.

Edward G. Harris to George A. Elvins, 42x frey, irreg. East side of Nassau Avc. 406.19 ft. 70 ft. East side LaClede Place 74 ft. South of Ventnor Ave, \$12,000. Edmund C. Gaskill et. ux. to Charles John-

Herr Corporation to Eleanor A. Browning, son et, ux, 30x125 ft, West side of Indiana Ave. 45x75 ft. West side Missouri Ave. 277 ft. Boutt of Pacific Ave. \$2.800. Eleanor C. Luzenberg to Mary R. Daly, 40x

62 fl. Bouthwest side Austin Ave. 340 fl. North-west of Ventnor Ave. \$2,500. May M. Ogden to Catherine B. Endicott, 43x 56 ft. Bouth side Adriatic Ave. 25 ft. West of

Virginia Ave. \$2,700. John O. Wilson to Hamilton Corporation, 85x 100 fL North side Pacific Ave. 70 fl. West of

/irginia Ave. \$7,500, Bouth Side Operating Co. to Henry Lewis 106.2512645 ft. West side New York Ave. 625 ft.

Bouth of Pacific Ave. \$6,50. Moses Boone to Max Berkowitz, 85x100 ft. Northwest cor. of Baltic and Maryland Avea \$1.000.

Marine Realty Co. to Walter B. Dick, irreg 490 ft. South of Orietal Ave. 40 ft. East of Vermont Ave. \$16,500.

Marine Realty Co. to Walter B. Dick, irreg. 100 ft. West side of Delaware Ave, 150 ft. North East side of Vermont Ave. and 490 ft. South o Oriental Ave. \$19,000 William J. Beury et. ux. to Frederick W.

Hannah N. Barker to John H. Perkins, 42.5. 25 ft. East side Chelses Ave. 90 ft. South bf Fairmount Ave. \$3,500. Pacific Realty Co. to Victor 8. Fisher, 85x90 ft.

125 ft. West side of Indiana Ave. 84 ft. North of Northeast cor. Pacific and Texas Aves. \$7,000.

Pleasantville. Brazier S. Steelman to Charles S. Luts, Irreg.

aide of 1st Ave. 357.6 ft. East of Adams Ave \$300

scribed as above, \$1,500.

Chattel Mortgages. John L. Campbell to Halph P. Longstreth goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in on of said John L. Cambell, at Hamouton, \$150.

Bills of Sale. Howard G. Strouse to Harry G. Scott, good etc. mentioned in schedule one-half interest in

Judgmente.

the Ventnor Paint & Hardware Store located 5220 Ventnor Ave., Ventnor City, \$500.



Coplay Cament Manufacturing Co. vs. Geo. Be Used For Training Camp. Government officiais met itatives of the Bethicher Steel Company Thursday at Tuckshoe and proceeded to go over portions of the big tract along the river, lebding support to a rumor here recently that a training camp soldiers will be located on the grounds. No official annetion, however, has been given to this report. Thirty men were taken on from this place this week for clearing work and following the conference Thursday they were all placed at work on the Tuckahoe end of the tract. Charles M. Schwab has placed all his resources at the disposal of the government and as only a small portion of the grounds here will be used for proving purposes it is considered probable that the government will put this large area of land to some early use. Supt. J. M. Sylvester, of Cape May, was here last Sunday going over plans with company officials but said he could not at this time make any further public announcement as to the extent of development. It is probable in view of the government's interest in these plans that they will be carried out as quietly as possible and with a great deal of secrecy. A considerable portion of the grounds on this end along the Tuckaboe road was cleared during the past week.

ANSWER Mayor Theodore W. Schimpf, Ventnor City, well-known here and one of the foremos public speakers of the county. will deliver an address next

Monday evening at the Court House at a public meeting for both men and women under the auspices of the Public Safety engue

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AT THE COURT

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YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU

IS APPEAL ALL CAN

Mayor Schimpf has bee very active in the cause of preparedness at the shore and will doubliess have a great deal of sound advice for members of the League here, as well as for the general public and everyone is urged to come out to hear him.

Patriotic suugs will be sung by the audience, led by the High School Glee Club under the direction of Miss Bertha Eckbart.

Members of the Red Cross Committee of the League, of which Mr. Melvin Ripley is chairman, are preparing a report, assisted by ladler who have already collsted in Red Cross work, to be presented at the meeting and Mrs.Joseph Northeast side Wright SL 800 ft. Northwist of the present and probable future activities of R. Bartlett will explain to the ladies attending this great public service the ladies of the entire

country are performing. Comiderable Red Cross work has already been done here by Mrs. Bartlett and others and the entrance of the United States into the great war will call for their assistance on a large scale. The meeting at the Court House will be

called to order at eight o'clock and everyone, men, women and children, is urged to stiend. This is a time when all must stand together, when everyone must do what he or she can to aid and Mayor Schimpf will have many useful suggestions for all,

#### **GOVERNMENT** OFFICIALS **INSPECT BETHLEHEM TRACT**

Jorenh R. Barilett, Sheriff to Newton Keim 50x800 ft. West side of Cambridge Ave. 168 ft Martha Roser to Alvin P. Risley, irreg. South outh of Winchester Ave. \$2,60. Sallie A. Callender to F. Fraley Doughty, 50x300 fL West side of Cambridge Ave. 168 fL Martha Roser to Hammonton L. & B. Asso South of Winchester Ave. \$2,600.

Hamilton Township. Hannah G. Campbell to Rolla Garretson and situate in Hamilton and Weymouth

apply to the County Superintendent of Schools

on the North by the right of way of the West

WAR DIS ented and immediately granted with the request that you have a connce with Gen. George W. Goethals, State ingineer, regarding materials and construc-

Your request for a bearing before the Road

"It is understood, should Atlantic County undertake this work, that they would be reimburied by the State in due turn but not plan, as there have already been decided upon the following routes: "No. 1-From Elisabeth to Trenton.

" No. 4-From Babway to Absecon. "No. 6-From Camden to Bridgeton and Salem.

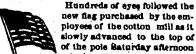
"These will all be constructed and paid for hefore Route No. 3 from Camden to Abeccon in considered. It would therefore probably be from three to five years before the money would be returned to Atlantic County, but as taxpayer of Atlantic County, it seems to me it would be good judgment to bond the county for three or five years, that we might have the road in the very near future."

Gen. Goelhais is engaged at the present time in shipbuilding operations for the governmen but has promised to meet the Board commit tee in Washington. The commission has set May 10 as the date for the hearing but the broken but his foot was painfully bruised and committee will endeavor to meet Gen. Goethals prained before that date and as the Board meets or May 9, may begin action at that time to have

the road built on the advice of the State Engineer.

FLAG RAISING AT MILL -SHOWS WORKERS' LOYALTY

Old Glory Thrown To Breeze With Stirring Ceremonies.



raised by the tiny hands of five school open for a new teacher. small girls, representing as many nationalitics. The flag was folded until it reached the top, when it unfurled, releasing from its ample folds hundreds of small flags that were blow among the spectators. Mr. Ralph S. Vannaman acted as master ( 'Tis of Thes." Good for you, lads !

des and in his opening remarks cointed out the good feeling that exists be tween the employer and employee at the industry. He was followed by Rev. B. M. Smith who pronounced the invocation, then the fina was raised.

gaged in the undertaking business. Little Misses Gertrude Kraus, Boss Cardi-Benjamin 8 mith, Jr., has joined the agriculnaie, Helen Barry, Barbara Cahill ,and Selina tural division of the New Jersey's Junior In Harris, with eaches of red, white and blue iustrial Army, and will leave Monday for hoisted the folded flag and as it un-Babylon, Long Island, where he will spend furied at the top there was a rousing outburst of obsers and applause. "The Star Spangled part of the Summer with Mr. I. J. Platt, a farm contractor, and brother-in-law to Rev was then sung, led by the mill B. M. Smith.

shorus, organized especially for this occasion Owing to the increased road work in this Rev. Winfield H. Ladlow, pastor of the First district since the County took over Main Street M. E. Church and Ex-Judge Allen B. Endland the Somers Point road, two districts have cott, of Atlantic City, delivered brief but stirbein made. Ben Cain will have oharge of the ring addresses, commending the mill workers work on the Tuckshoe, Downstown and Egg for their display of enthusiasm and calling | Harbor Boads and John Babcock of the Pleas upon all to stand ready in this present na- antville and Somiers Point roads and Main ional prists to do their part. Street,

Altorether the event was one that will be The four-years term of service of John ong remembered and those who had the ar- Thomas in the havy ended on the last of April rangements in charge deserve praise for the and he and Mrs. Thomas are expected to visit excellent program provided and the way it his parents here in the near future. As Uncl was carried out. The excellent music pro-Bam has great need of all experienced men he vided, under the direction of Mr. Herman J. will probably re-enlist. He new active service fiains , merits special note. The fing raised at Vers Orus and he won several promotio was 12 by 15 feet in size and was purchased by | for faithful and efficient servic

voluniaar suberigities on the part of mill Any American who won't hang out the semilered, the company furnishing the fine Stars and Stripes in such a time as this des on which it is flown. The exercises were serves the honest represen of his patriotic fai-In the open air, a temporary platform bains oted in the mill yard near the pole. to show where he stands and the absence of a The day was ideal and the spectrale of the flag on his rendence or place of business sub-large and patricito essenthiage, with Old levis him to warranted consure for lack of report at once to his local autorrities and en Glory waving above, was indeed most im- patriolism and selfabuess. (Editorial in last self is an eligible. After that they will be week's issue, republished by request.) Dreadys.

Birthday Bulletin.

Wednesday, May B-Jannie Bush, S. Thursday, May 10-Margaret Sahler, 18. Friday, May 11-Josephice Museo, 61 Marion

, May 13-Jehnstie Myors, 4.

Morse for particulars, melted, may be stood around the plant to keep Supt. James Buckalew has promised to give off the outworms. The poison bran mash i imbursed by the State in due turn but not full consideration to the petition asking that the most efficient method for the destruction from the first moneys realized by the taxation. The 4.22 Northbound express be stopped here of the catworm on a commercial scale. The at the Court House station. striped cucumber beetles, potato bugs, to Mr. William Lambert, son of Magistrate and Worms and cabbers worms may be easily con troiled by dusting powdered amenate of les

Mrs. James A. Lambert, of this place, has enlisted in the Officers' Reserve Corps and will upon the dew-wet foliage. Bome insecticide eport for duly May 8 at Fort Niagara. companies are putting this material up in onepound, perforated tin came for the con-Mr. Alfred Joslin has emlisted as mechanic' nate on the U.S.S. Vermont and will report of the home gardeners.

for duty Monday next. He has disposed of much of the stock in his store here and will Seed for the late cabbage should be plante close to-day for the period of the war. Through the courtesy of Congressman Isase wanted for setting in the field. The seed Bacharach, "The Record" has fifty packets of as one would now seed of onions, radiabes, verstable seed for distribution. Those who wish one of the packets may have same by the Danish Ball Head and the Fiat Dutch, follows: calling at the office, first come first served Plants of these varieties abould be set in the John Motieary is walking with the aid of a field in the latitude of New Brunswick about cane as the result of an accident to his foot July 1. Such varieties as Suc sustained in trying to start a new stationary ngine at Gravelly Run. No bones were Beason need not be set until about July 10.

More people should become acquainted with the most delicate flavored of all cabbages; it is the Savoy or curly cabbage. It grows very The high price of flour and the small profits quickly, keeps splendidly and is of very fin ossible caused Mr. Fred. Irelan to close his quality. Another advantage of Bavoy cabbage bakery business here this week. John Schusler is that it need not be set out until the hast part is still baking-but has been obliged to raise the price of bread to ten cents a loaf, though he is of July because it grows very quickly. About the middle of November the plants may b pulled and stood upside down close togethe Mr. William Ripley's right fore-arm was

on a sod. If these are covered with a layer of broken Sunday evening last in cranking his usr. The socident happened at a particularly hay six inches thick they will keep spiendidly bad time for Mr. Ripley as he has a lot of conbad time for Mr. Bipley as he has a lot of contracting work on hand and the injury will lay creased at that time the Baroy cabb keep until Spring.

All the teachers of Hamilton Township have Only seed of known vitality should be sown been reappointed for the next year with the this year as poor germination and poor stand ployees of the cotton mill as it exception of Miss Whitman, whose place in will result in heavy losses. Either test the lowly advanced to the top of the Sixth and Seventh grades will be filled by seed yourself or send it to the laboratory of the Mr. Edward Applegate, leaving the Reega Vocational Schools at Pleasantville, where special apparatus is provided for this work.

Masters Wilbert Penze, age eight years, and Doris Frie, aged six, held a flag raising all their own Tuesday afternoon when they There are two extra sources of labor for assisting the farmers this year. The State Department of Labor in Trenton is supplying hoisted a small flag and proceeded to do their own choir singing by striking up "My Country help in so far as they are able to meet the demands. There is also being formed a Junio Mrs. E. C. Shaper returned Tuesday after Industrial Army composed of public school spending a week with her daughter Marjorie pupils over fourteen years of age who desir in Boston and a few days with Mr. and Mrs work on the farm. Much of this labor Arthur K. Hillpot, of Metuchen, N. J. Mr. unskilled, but can be used in caring for the Hillpot, who formerly resided here, is now enorop when planted as well as assisting in the harvest. The Office of Farm Dame onstration

will assist in securing help from either of the above sources. Don't forget that the staple crops are the ones that are going to be in the greates demand this year, and unless your land i particularly adapted to the growing of perish able crops, staple crops should occupy the permanent places. The nation wants more com, beans, potatoes, sweet and white, cab bage, onions, and all root crops.

COUNTY BOARDS ARE READY TO TAKE MILITARY CENSUS

Pledge Voluntary Service To Shariff In Every District. Sheriff Joseph R. Bartlett, accompanied b Mr. Harry Jonkins, of this pisce, visited every election district in this county Thursday and

received the places of the officials in each to take, without cost to the government, the coming military cons When the are limits have been agreed anon and the President has issued his procian

lowmen. It is the simplest thing he can do every citizen coming under the provisions of the selective draft, which will be clearly set report at once to his local authorities and en-

- <del>Over fingt</del> sktional bank

Program Arranged For Raising Exer cises This Afternoon.

corner of a 2 acre lot, etc. \$300. Another flag-raising and demonstration of patriolism on the part of residents of the

Pleasantville. County Capital will take place this afternoon at 2.50 o'clock, when Old Glory will be raised Felics Lepore to Felix Lepore, lot No. 22 fract 8 of Risley and Farr, \$150. on a new staff at the First National Bank. Ellis J. Adams et. ux. to Charles F. Thies, The public is extended a cordial invitation to irreg. Southeast side of Shore Road, where the and the cerem

sume is intersected by the 7th course, etc. \$L. Cashier Mell R. Morse will introduce Dr. H. Frank Newman et uz, to Winfield Adams James, recently elected President of the 40x125 ft. West corner of Woodland Ave. and bank, as master of ceremonies and there will West Third St. \$1.

about six or seven weeks before the plants are be addresses by the pastors of local churches Mary B. Campbell to Ellinore Keys, 57x135 and by Albert C. Abbott, Vice-President of the ft. Southeast side of the New Road, 250 ft. planted in an expecially prepared and bed just bank. Singing will be led by the High School Southwest of Park Ave. \$835. Gise Club under the direction of Miss Bertha The First National Bank of Pleasantville to spinach. etc. The hard heading varieties are Eckhardt. The program in full will be as

William Simmermann, Irreg. South side o First Ave. 357.6. ft. East of Adams Ave. \$1,800. Invocation-Rev. W.S. Ludlow, M.E. Church Charles S. Adams et. ux. to David Laing et al lots Nos. 3 and 4, block No. 6, section D on Firing of saluto-Squad of members P.O.S.A map of Blenheim, \$150.

was not acted upon until last Saturday.

are invited will be held. Wednesday evening

by the Glee Club of the High School.

be future.

attend.

Binging-"Biar Spangled Banner." Address-Rev. Nicholas Varnelli, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Elijah B. Steelman to James Ewing et al irreg. Northeast side of Wright St. 360 ft. Northwest of Chestnut St. \$1,550.

Singing-Melody of National Airs, Glee Club Address-Rev. B. M. Smith, Presbyterian DR. JAMES CHOSEN HEAD Church.

Singing-" Columbia the Gem of the Ocean. Address-Mr. Albert C. Abbott, Esq. Singing-" America." Succeeds Makepeace as President--Al-

Raising of Flag.

If stormy, the exercises will be held in th Opera House,

> Show The Flag! Show the fing and let it way As a symbol of the brave; Let it float upon the brees As a sign for each who sees chosen Vice-President. That beneath it, where it rides

Loyalty to-day abides. Show the flag and signify That it wasn't born to die ; Let its colors speak for you That you still are standing true, True in sight of God and man To the work that flag began.

Show the flag that all may see That you serve humanity. Let it whisper to the breeze www.winging through the tree That whatever storms de

You'll be faithful to the end. Show the fing and let it fly. Cheering every peaserby, Men that may have stepped aside. May have lost their old-time pride, May behold it there and then Consecrate themselves again. Show the flag ! the day is gone When men blindly hurry on Serving only gods of gold,

Now the spirit that was cold Warm again to courage fine-Show the flag and fall in line ! -Edgar A. Guest in the Phils, North Americ

Tax Board Reorganizes.

The Board of Tax Equalisation reorganized teeday by electing Thomas B. Williams Republican, president and Franz T. Voelker.

Democrat, clerk. Bertram E. Whitman, o Mrs. Mell R. Morse's Sunday School class Pleasantville, the new member, took his sea held their regular monthly social Friday evening Fred Bomers. Howard R. Cloud, ing of last week at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Kears. After the regular business meeting Republican, was a candidate for clerk, but Williams, who received the vote of John T. Miss Ruth Whitman, a member of the class

French for president, threw in his vote for was surprised by a kitchen shower. Reirosh-Voelker. The Board will hereafter meet Tuesments were served. Those present: Mrs. M. R. Morse, Miss Rachel Ingersoll, Mrs. Charles day morning at 10 o'clock instead of Saturday, Ball, Mrs. William Pierce, Mrs. Andrew Pierce,

Collins---Smallwood.

Miss Maude. Samilwood, of this place, apo Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kears, pell is an eligible. After that they will be Mr. Jesse Collins, of Seaville, slipped away Miss Lein Kears, Raymond Kears and Clar ence Pierce.

pince where they were married by their for-Rosselle's Special denis, mer maine, the Bay, B. K. Hoorn. After the To-day is John Ruskin, seven cigars for a luarter.--Adv.

House For Rent. Apply Box 184, May's Landing. -- Adv.

irreg. centre of Second Road, 10.25 chaing W. Richman. District Court. \$354.28. James Northwest from centre of 11th St. \$3,000. H. Hayes, Atty. outon L. & B. Asso, to Antonino Standard Oil Company vs. Richard S. Jack-Morielliti, irreg. centre of Chew Road, 48 rods son. District Court. \$304.15. S. B. de la Rue; outh from intersection of centre lines of 18th Atty. E. and Show Bond, 5000. Maud P. Peet et. vir. to Joseph Albano, irreg.

Atlantic City Gas Ca. vz. Joel Mason, Circus Ovart. 2050, Theo. W. Schimpf, Atty. beginning at a stone on North side of Sea Grove Ave, said stone marking the Southeas

Satisfaction of Judgments. A. Pomerantz & Co. vs. Homeway Pro Fruit Co. Small Cause Court. \$115.12.

Actions. Harris Company Agency vs. The German Fire Insurance Co. of Peoria. Circuit Court. B. B. de la Rue, Atty.

Manuel J. Streng va. Bertha Streng. Circuit Court. Lewis E. Stern, Atty. George L. Garned vs. Atlee Brown, Comm Pleas Court. Russell E. Watson, Atty.

LIFE AT MAY'S LANDING

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

Of May 3, 1879. Mr. and Mrs. George Wheaton moved this reek to Camden.

Mrs. Bester Thompson entertained the Presbyterian Mite Society Capt. Dan Giflord has a Mexican apple busi

Mr. Joseph Rosselle is visiting relatives a

OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK Mr. Charles T. Abbott has entered upon h iuties as tax assessor. Mr. George Carman, aged 73 years, died a

bert C. Abbott Vice-President. Carmantown. Dr. Henry C. James, for several years Vice-John Vaughn and Norris Veal have opened President, was chosen Saturday last by the an ice cream saloon. Directors of the First National Bank as Presi-

The Young Men's Literary Society elected dent, to succeed Mr. Charles D. Makepeace, officers as follows: William Pomelear, Presi dent; Norris Veal, Vice-President; Thompson now of New York City, who will, however, re main on the Board. Mr. Albert C. Abbott was G. Hoover, Secretary; John Vaughn, Treas urer; Samuel Smallwood, Librarian; Joe Dr. James has been associated with the bank

since it started and has taken an active part in and Lewis Cramer, Directors, its management and the Directors believe that he is in every way qualified to act as head o this growing institution. Mr. Makepeace ten-

Death Takes Mrs. Langley. dered his resignation several weeks ago but it Word was received here yesterday of the death, following an operation, of Mrs. Grover Play-Little Red Riding Hood Langley, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D Few of the younger institutions of the State can show such a steady increase in the volume Birch of this place. She is survived by a hus- Song-I Can't Do The Sum

f business as the First National and the prosband and a three-year-old daughter. Friends Play-Three Little Kittens here will have the opportunity to view the red Song and Exercise-Little Sleepy pects are bright for a still greater business in mains to-morrow afternoon 'at the First M. E Church between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock

PUBLIC HEALTH MEETING Funeral services will be held at 2.30 at Porch- Ring Game ..... town and will be in charge of Rev. Christian Four Physicians To Address Towns-Ernst, of Millville. people Wednesday Evening.

A public health meeting to which all citizens Presbyterian Church. At the Presbyterian Church to-morrow th

next at eight o'clock in the High School build services will be as follows : Preaching at 10.30 Play-Story Book Land ing, under the auspices of a committee of the Medical Society. This is a "preparedness" meeting that every parent especially should Ject; "How God Calls." Sunday School at 11.45 and Christian Endeavor at 6.45. Prayer meet-Among the speakers will be Dr. W Biair. ing, Wednesday evening. The people of the Stewart, Dr. Emery Marvel and Dr. Clara R. town, generally, are invited to church. The Bartlett, of Atlantic City, and Dr. Henry C. are times in which we need the reinforo

James, of this place. Music will be furnished of God's thoughts. Rev. B. M. Smith, Pasto Several phases of public health measure First M. E. Church,

and precautions will be discussed at length Services in the M. E. Church to-morrow a and everyone who attends is assured of a profollows: Class meeting at 9.30; preaching at fitable as well as a most interesting evening. 0.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Following the more Class Gave A " Kitchen Shower." ng sermon Communión will be administered Sunday School and Epworth League at the usual hour. Evening subject, "Preparedness," All men especially invited to be present. Ret

'. S. Ludlow, Pastor. For Atlantic City - 6.26, 8.21 a. m., 12.21, Mowing Machine For Sale: 6.21 p. m. Mowing machine, also disc harrow, both almost new; for sale chesp. Apply Mrs. E. C. For Philadelphia-7.51 a. m., 1.16, 5.16 p. m. Bunday mme au weekdays. Shaner, May's Landing.-Adv.

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An entertainment will be given by the Kindergarten and Uptown School on Tuesday evening next at 7.30 in the music room of the High School Building. An admission of 25 cents will be charged. Come and hear the Glee Club sing their Hammonton selections. After the program a cake and candy sale will be held, the proceeds to help in the purchase of a Scull, Teller; William Pomelear, John Peck plano for the Kindergarten and Victrola

> The following program will be given : Plano Duct - Mrs. E. A. Hummel and Miss Abbie Wynn

Folk Dance ..... Kindermarten

Head Dolly .....

.... Kindergarten Story of Epaminondas ...... . Helen Barry ... Kindergarte Violin Duct.....Mr. and Mrs. Hendry, Herman Madden, Accom. Flag Drill.

.... II Little Girls Song-Come To The Nursery Rhyme Garden And Play

Song-Little Wee Man......Uptown School .....Boys Selection ...... ...Glee Cinb Recitation-School Girl's Trials. Huth Whitman Good Night Song And Drill...... Kindergarter

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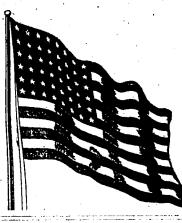
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### ATLANTIC COUNTY RECORD



MAY'S LANDING, MAY 5, 1917.

and selfish that he will not hang out the Flag at a time like this is BOLTE, SOOT & GILL, Solleitors, Pris fee, \$15.98 a "slacker" of the worst kind.

patriot happens to be about. We all fervently hope and pray Dated April 21, 1917.

that the war will speedily end, but BOLTE, SOOV & GILL, Sollettors, Pris fee, \$15:30 there is dire need to conserve every resource, to effect every possible economy, to prepare us for a long of chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on made on the application of the undersided resource, to effect every possible and bitter struggle.

and bitter struggle. How can the farmer get help when he cannot afford to pay wages enough to get men away from other industries? If the State would allow him \$1.00 a day towards paying each man he em-ploys, he would be scarcely able to meet the advance in the general to meet the advance in the general the Avenue staty-two and five tenths feet;

As the time approaches for the ing to v dreaded recurrence of infantile becember 23, 1940, By W. I. Ris ey, Clparalysis, greatly feared by physicians, the public should use every means at its command to keep Dated April 21, 1917. homes and stores clean, to destroy BOLTE, SOOY & OLLL, Solicitors, Pristee, 47-50 breeding places for flies and otherwise prepare to keep down the danger of spreading contagion. Unless the predictions of physi-wEDNESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY cians fail, we will have a worse OF MAY, NINFTEEN HUNDRED epidemic of the disease this year at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day 

monial can be given to those brave and patriotic young men of May's Landing who have voluthtarily en-Landing who have voluthtarily en-Landing with nave voluntarity en-listed in the army and navy than a public reception to them, where everyone can shake their hands and wish them luck and honor and success and send them on of Ette 0, Sooy and to be sold by their way with the knowledge that their fellowmen appreciate their unselfish devotion and sacrifice. JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sheriff, Sheriff, BOLTE, BOOY & GILL, Solleitors, Pris fee, 814 29 Let us give them such a testimon- NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. ial ere they go. They are deserv-ing of all the honor that can be indicated by the surged and reported for bestowed upon them and amid the trying ordeals to come they can look back and remember that their bestowed to the settlement to the orphans' Court of Atlantic Trying ordeals to come they can look back and remember that their bestowed to be the settlement to the orphans' court of Atlantic Trying ordeals to come they can be commission and course fee. SHOE REPAIRING

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Dated April 21, 1917.

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<sup>5</sup>d By W. I. Risley, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Atlantic City, N. J."
 <sup>5</sup>d Seized as the property of Ventor Syndicate, Inc., et al., and taken in execution at the suit of Herman C. Kayser and to be sold by JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Dated April 21, 1917.
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AND SEVENTEEN,

Southerly line of Whichester Avenue, a extending thence (1) Southwardly along si No better or more fitting testi-Easterly line of Union Avenue fitt

JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sherift

Pr's fee, \$6.72

LEGAL. · SHERIFF'S BALE. blished Every Saturday Morning at May Lahding, N. J. By virtue of a writ of fieri ficias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendue on Readers of "THE RECORD" may have their WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY - THIRD

MAY'S LANDING, MAY 5, 1917.and premises finite lying and being in the City of<br/>Ventnor City, County of Atlantile and State of<br/>Ventnor City, County of Atlantile and State of<br/>Ventnor City, County of Atlantile and State of<br/>New Jersey.deed dated December 30, 1845, both of which<br/>mer recorded in the Clerk's tiffice of Atlantile<br/>County of Atlantile and State of<br/>New Jersey.Awake, Americans, awake !Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of<br/>Avolyn Avenue one bundred and ffty feet theore (1) Easteraidly parallel<br/>with Atlantic Avenue sixty-twound five tenths<br/>feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue sixty-<br/>two and recents feet to the Easterly line of<br/>Avolyn Avenue fitty feet to the place of beginning.Excepting thereout and therefore all that<br/>certain tract of and thirty-fight hun-<br/>dired that dist feet from the corner of Society Line<br/>and differen minutes East along said Boelety<br/>theore (2) running South one hundred feet;<br/>thence (3) west<br/>wardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue sixty-<br/>two and the tenths feet to the Easterly line of<br/>Avolyn Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning.Beginning at a point in the Clerk's office of Atlantic<br/>tract of the Society Line<br/>and differen minutes East along said Boelety<br/>thence (2) running South one hundred feet;<br/>thence (2) running North one<br/>hundred feet to the place of beginning.<br/>Which<br/>and conviction in one enlistment<br/>than in untold hours of spread-<br/>and selfish that he will not hangMante Easterly line of<br/>Avolyn Avenue along said Easterly line of<br/>Avolyn Avenue along said Easterly line of Avolyn Avenue<br/>the of the blace of beginning.<br/>Which and selfish that he will not hangThere is infinitely more glory<br/>pand conviction in one enlistment<br/>than in untold hours of spread-<br/>and selfish that he will not hangBell Easterly line of Avol

ALBERT C. ARBOTT, Solicitor, Pris fee, \$31.95 SHERIFF'S SALE.

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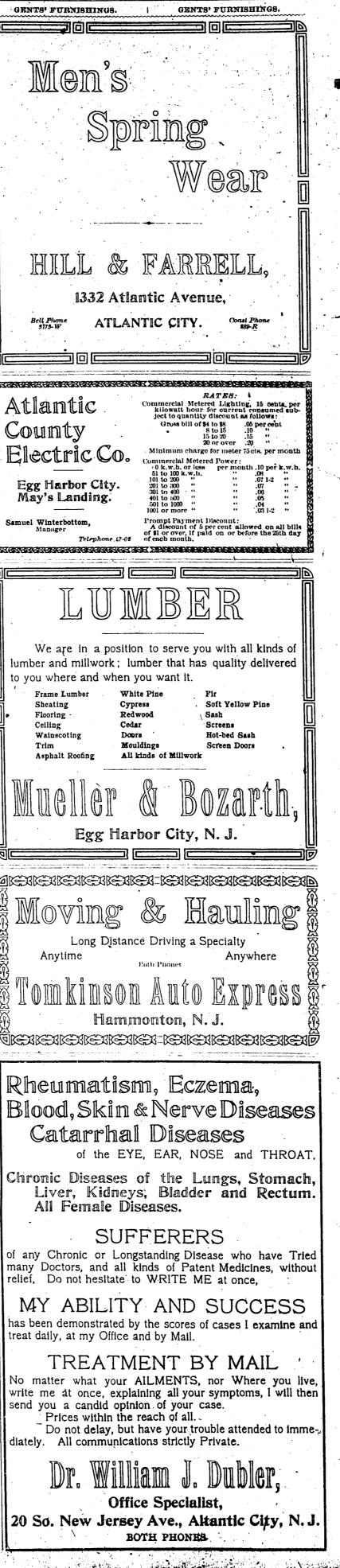
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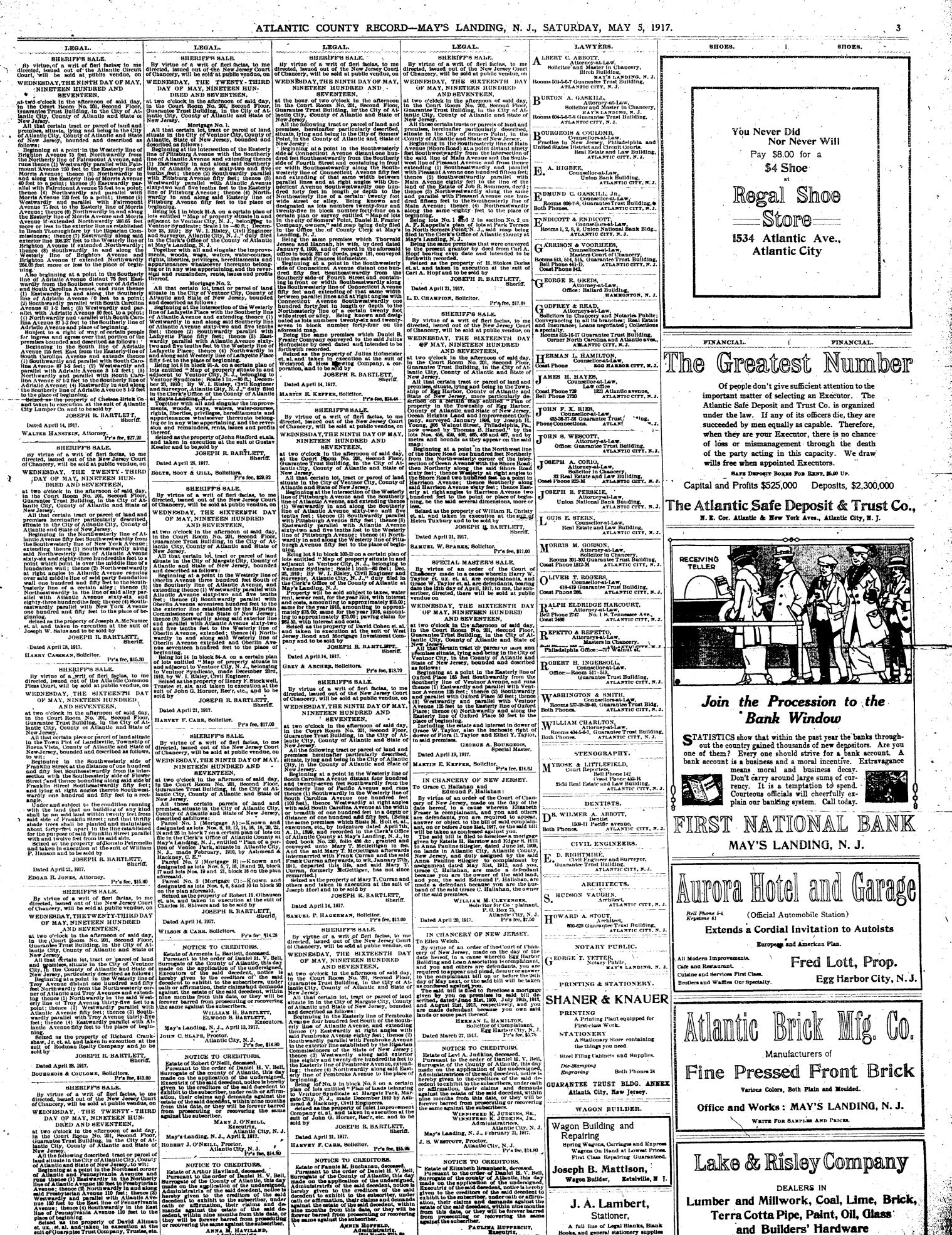
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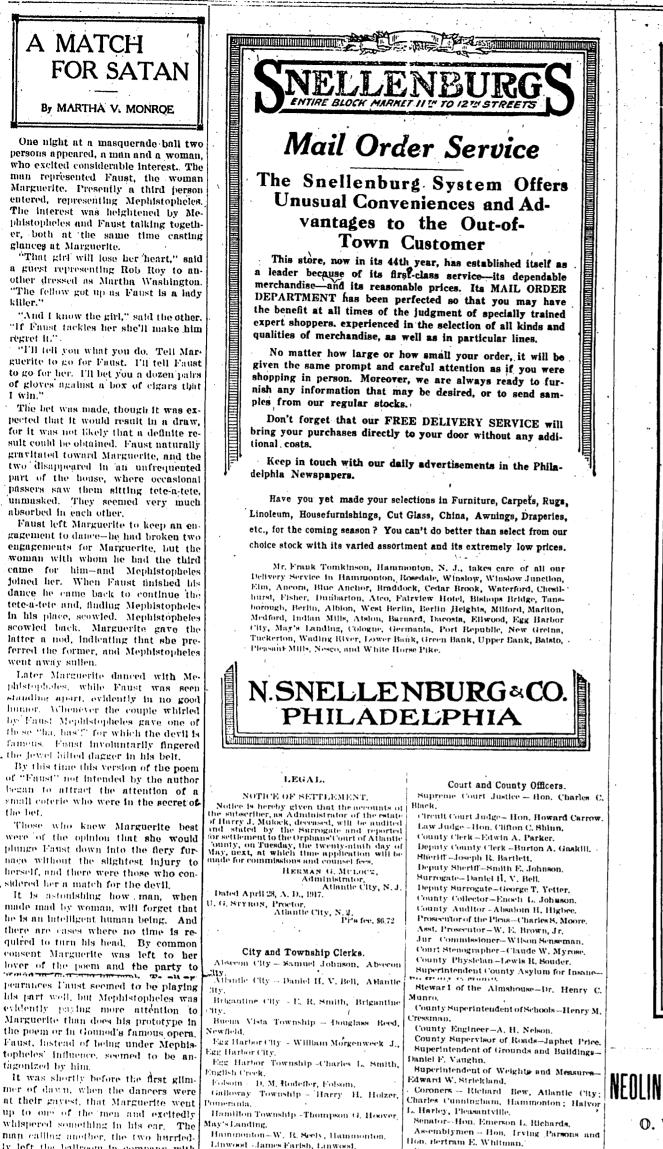
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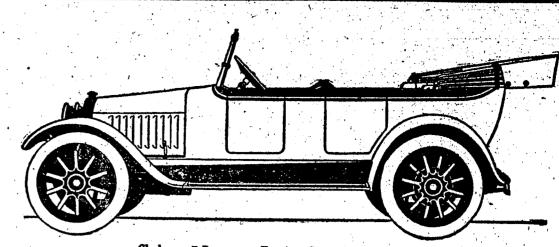
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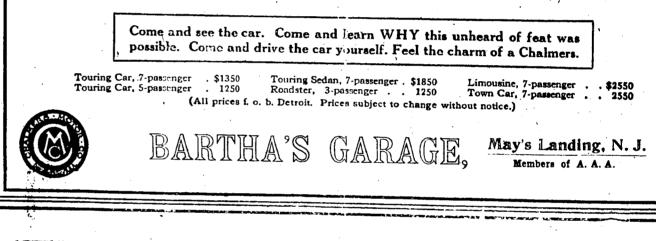
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ning calling another, the two hurrledly left the ballroom in company with Marguerite. As soon as they were out of sight and hearing of the dancers she said to them hurriedly;

"Those two men are going to kill each other!"

"The devil!" exclaimed one of the men.

"Tes, the devit and Faust-Mr. Burnet and Dr. Wells." 'oint.

"What for?" "Well, I suppose it's about me. Go

quick! Stop them!"

"Which way did they go?" "They're cut on the tennis court."

The two men ran out through a back

door. It was just light enough to see two dim agures on the tennis court hacking at each other with the short knives they had worn in their belts during the evening. The two men and the girl ran to where they were, and the combatants, seeing that they had attracted attention, desisted. One of those who had interfered took Phust by the arm, and the other, a large, powerful follow, took Mephistopheles by the car and led them back to the house and into the ballroom.

The dancing had censed, and the dancers were promenading or resting. On seeing l'aust and Mephistopheles led in like two unughty schoolboys there was a shout of laughter. Mar guerite made for a door, but she was caught and brought back.

Even the absurdity of the situation did not prevent the rivals from scowling at each other, and Mephistopheles was unconsciously playing the part of .Satan to perfection.

"Hello, Jim" said one of his chums. "When did you come up from below?" Jim cast a nullevolent glance at the speaker, but made no reply.

"Kate," said the fady who had made the bit, "I knew you were a match for any man, beit I didn't think you were superior to Satan."

"Come to the supper room!" cried the man who had lost the gloves. "I've a toast for you all,"

The rivals and the girl they had fought for were pushed into the supper room, fresh champagne was opened, and this was the foast given:

"To the only girl that ever lived whe has been too much for the devil."

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