UPTOWN SPAN UNSAFE ENGINEER SEEKS TO "AVE STATE REBUILD

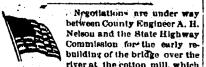
LANS DRAWN SOME TIME AGO FOR NEW CON-CRETE BRIDGE

PART OF NEW HIGHWAY SYSTEM

COUNTY 'MAY BUILD AND ASK REFUND OF **EXPENSE**

LOWER BRIDGE SAFE FOR TIME

. MAIN STREET PAVING TO BEACH'S CORNER UP TO FREEHOLDERS



river at the cotton mill, which was condemned three years ago by Road Commissioner E. A. Stevens as unsafe for heavy traffic and is now in much worse condition than when he inspected it. Plans for the new structure, to be a concrete

pan without any overhead work, were drawn year ago by the County Engineer to conjunction with the plans for the road improvenieut through May's Landing and as this orldge will be a part of the State bighway ayatem under the new law, the new Highway Commission has been asked to approve these plans so the County can go ahead with the building of the buildige at once and be reimbursed by the State out of moneys raised by the fliver Road for the season. the road bonds.

Since the bridge at Sugar Hill was strong thened with piling last year it is in a much safer condition, but this span is also weakening rapidly and although it will be safe for this season, something will have to be done towards replacing it within a year at least. As soon as the State's policies with regard to the new State routes is determined, the County will go shead with the Main Street Improvement, including this bridge. As the new State route from Egg Harbor City to Tuckuboe will pass through May's Landing by way of Mill Street. the County will only be required to build that portion from Sugar Hill to Beach's corner, to gether with the new road N rth of the railroad from Sugar Hill to Absecon Crossing if this plan is adopted and favored by residents of the Sugar Hill district. The State will be asked to aid in this project out of its usual road funds provided for assisting counties in improving existing roads.

Some discritisfaction has been expressed here over the pion of the State to build its new road. by way of Mill Street. Engineer Nelson says this route was adopted by the State because it eliminates had turns and affords a shorter way through town. If the County paves Main Street to Beach's corner to connect with the State road this opposition will likely be over-The Freeholders, it must be under stood, have nothing to do with the election of the State routes, which are determined by Harbor City to Tuckshoe will be one of the last to be built, work will not be started on it much under five years but the Freeholder will not have to wait on the project for im proving Main Street from the corner down.

EDUCATION BOARD VISITS SCHOOLS THROUGH TOWNSHIP

Members Well Satisfied With Conditions As They Found Them.

General satisfaction with the condition of the public schools throughout the township on May's Landing-Egg Harber City boulevard, was expressed Thursday by members of the Board of Education, after an all-day tour of Everybody invited.
the several districts, the Board visiting every Next Friday evening Run and Reegs, which they were unable to visit owing to lack of time.

Included to the party were Ralph 8. Vanaman, Wilmer Abbott, Archie H. Smith, Alex. beumead, Curtis Hazelton, Heury Pfeiffer, bn Babcock and Supervising Principal S. G.

special praise was given by members of the Board to the condition of the school at Wey- W. Marvel and William Marvel, of Ports mouth, Miss Helen Burgess, teacher, which they declared is one of the linest kept school rooms in the county.

At Mizpah they found conditions satis factory, considering the heavy attendance and lack of adequate room by which the teacher i handicapped. Rather than expend five or six thousand dollars for a new school house there, they are endeavoring to arrange for transfering some of the pupils to the Richland school Owing to the heavy increase in the cost of

supplies, the Board is having a difficult time. keeping within appropriations. Almost everything has increased in cost, including books and other supplies, transportation, fuel, etc. Good attendance will be one of the best helps teachers' salaries and fuel as other expenses must be met by local taxation.

COUNTY TO RELIEVE DUST NUISANCE WITH GLUTBIN

Light Solution Will Be Used Frequently On Main Street.

Dust will be laid on Main Street and on the county roads for a short distance out of town this season by the use of glutrin, the same substance used on the roads with such good results had winter. Instead of putting it on in a heavy solution such as is used for winter, it will be mixed with considerable water and the roads sprinkled with the light solution fre quently through the season.

The material was ordered several weeks ago by the Board of Freeholders and a carload is expected here in the near future. Glutrin is expected to keep the dust down without the use of a sprinkler and if the results here are as good as they are reported elsewhere, residents along Main Street will be spared a great dust nuisance during the summer.

This treatment will be given to roads running Glutrin, it must be borne in mind, is

ough populated sections elsewhere in the must not hold any other public office, as Sink and no harm will come to carpets or ing from its use, as it is easily soluble in n water and contains nothing that will or injure any material with which it

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BETHLEHEM PLANS DEPEND UPÓN WAR DEPARTMENT

U. S. Army Officer Inspects Grounds And is Favorably impressed. No official announcement has yet been made

concerning the operations of the Bethlehem Steel Company, either at titls end of the tract or the Tuckahoe end, and "The Record" is unable to furnish its readers this week with any further authentionews. There have been various reports in the newspapers but these are simply rumors and until official sanction is given to any such reports they should only be taken for what they are worth. When the plans of the company are completed they will undoubtedly be announced, at the proper time by those in authority. Mr. L. N. D. Mixsell, Engineer of Ordnane

for the Bethlehem Company and Major Schenkle, of the U.S. Army, went over the proving ground site here last Sunday and Major Schenkle was very favorably impressed with its many advantages. The company plans have been submitted to the War Department for approval and the development of the tract will depend almost wholly upon the government's needs.

Nearly four hundred men are now working on the lower end of the tract, some for the company and others for contractors, clearing between County Engineer A. H. ground and erecting buildings. The object of the operations there has not been made public. Just when work will be resumed here on the proving ground depends upon the outcome of negotiations with the War Department.

PERSONAL HAPPENINGS AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL

ent Visitors, and Other Incidents Bunched For Quick Reading.

Capt, Harrison Thompson is having his resi Mrs. E. C. Shaner spent Thursday afternoon in Atlantic City.

Mr. Ansel B. Crowell is shipping a quantity of laurel for transplanting. Miss Kute Endloott has opened her

Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. James have move into their Main Street residence for the Summer.

The many friends of Mr. Joseph Duberso will regret to learn that he has been ill for several days. Scores of residents have journeyed out the Weymouth road recently at dusk to watch

deer in the fields. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Massey, of Ocean City, returned East early this week after a lime, is it thoroughly and properly enriched, month in California.

Opera House next Friday evening and enjoy an Epworth League supper. Mr. Maurice Aaron has been confined to his

home at Mizpah recently suffering with chicken-pox and ivy-poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cramer, Mrs. Joseph Yetler and Mrs. L. W. Cramer enjoyed a motor trip Wednesday to the senshore.

Mos. Im T. B. Smith and son Roger returned Tuesday from Kingston, N. Y., where they spent several weeks visiting relatives. Pink-eye is going the rounds and quite

number of children, as well as grown-ups, are fever in town: Mr. John Marsh, of Emelville, has one of the

most promising farms in this vicinity this senson, having greatly increased the acreage he usually has under cultivation. Owing to failure of coal shipments to arrive the Atlantic Brick Mig. Co., was obliged to shut down this week but hopes to receive the

fuel and resume operations in a few days Mayor Harrison Wilson, Pres. R. S. Canaman of the Board of Education and the officers of the Public Safety League are preparing zercises for "Enrollment Day

Messis, Athert C. Abbott, Harrison Wilson and Dorie D. Hoover motored to Atlantic City meeting of the Young Men's Republican

A grand social and dance will be given by the Laureldale Farmers' Association on Saturday evening, May 26, in their new hall located near Laurel Street. Price of admission 10 cents

Next Friday evening the Epworth League school with the exception of those at Gravelly, the First M. E. Church will serve a supper in the Opera House. In former years the League has been noted for its fine suppers and this will be no exception. Supper served at 6 o'clock, price 45 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Leiling entertained Mr. and Mrs. Issac Nevelin and daughter Florence, of Atlantic City: Mrs. A. J. Schuck and Miss Lens Leiling, of Logan, Pa. and Mrs. mouth, Va., last Sunday at Lenape Park.

CHURCH WILL RAISE FLAG Exercises At Two-Thirty At First M.E. This Afternoon.

Another flag will be added to the many aiready floating to the breeze about the County Capital this afternoon, when the First M.E. Church will hold e flag-raising et -- two-thirty o'clock at the church, to which the public is

cordially invited. Rev. Winfield Scott Ludlow, pastor of the church, will act as master of ceremonies and the public can give to them as the better the there will be patriotic singing, led by the attendance, the larger the State appropriation | church choir. Rev. B. M. Smith, pastor of the next year. This only applies, however, to Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation and there will be an address by Rev. J. W. Lee of Pleasantville.

The flag will be raised on a new pole in front of the church, at the opening of the exercises after which the Star Spangled Banner will be sung, followed by the exercises prepared for

Lifelong Resident Passes Away.

Mrs. Anna Eliza Frazier, in her 66th year, daughter of William and Mary Brown Smith, passed away after a very brief illness at five o'clock on last Tuesday afternoon at her home on Main Street.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Louise Mattix, of May's Landing, and one son, Daniel B. Frazier, of Philadelphia. A large number of friends were given the opportunity to view the deceased on Thursday

Strictly private funeral services were held injuring or killing deer, under any other con yesterday afternoon at her late home by the ditions, they should be summarily dealt with Rev W. S. Ludlow and Rev. B. M. Smith, followed by private interment in the Presby- taking advantage of an unusual situation

· Sinking Fund Necessary.

Under a new law the Township Committee will be obliged to appoint two citisens, who ing Fund Commissioners to take charge of the new sinking fund to be established. The pur pose of this fund will be to pay off bonded in debtedness and the Commissioners will have sole charge of the fund to be created, investing it as prescribed by State law. They will receive no salary and will be required to give bond.

Mill Street To Be State Road. County Engineer A. H. Nelson, who was here recently, said that the new State highway to be built within five years from Egg Harbor City to Tuckskoe through May's Landing will follow, Mill Street instead of Main Street, from Beach's corner streight out along the lake to the present county road.

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FOR HOME GARDENS Prepared For Publication By Supt.

HINTS ON CARE OF VEGE-TABLES THAT MAY BE PROFITABLE

Many vegetable growers not only plant twice as many seed as is necessary, but what is vorse they hate to thin out the seedlings of carrots, beets, tur nips, radishes, etc., so that each

plant will be able to develop to good size. Dairymen plant their fodder corn thickly and nothing but stalks develop. The growers of onion sets sow the ordinary onlon seed so thickly that only the very little ontons grow because they are too close for larger develop nent. Therefore, there are cases when it is an advantage to have the seedlings quite thick ont such cases are few.

Young asparagus fields which are too young o be cut for market are frequently severely infested with the asparagus beetles and sing at this time of year. If these slogs are knocked outo the ground in mid-day, when the sun is shining and the soil hot, they die before they can return to the plants. This is a simple method when it is not convenient to spray the

The indications are that the New Jersey strawberry crop will be short this year; therefore, anyone who has a planting to pick this year should make them produce as much as possible. A good mulch of straw, hav, lawn clippings or manure between the rows will inrreuse the quanity and quality produced. Some mulch materials may contain much word seed; therefore, that insterial should only be used on that part of the berry field which is to be ploued up this Summer. If plants have just been set for a new patch they should not be mulched and, furthermore, the blossoms should be picked off so that the plant may use its strength to produce new plants

Several vegetable crops such as cantuloppe cucumbers, celery, carrots, tomatoes and eggplants are subject to attack by some form of blight. Bordeaux mixture is a very effective spray solution to check the developments of these destructive plant diseases. It is a well known fact that wherever the crop has ideal growing conditions it is not so subject to di-Therefore, the following questions should be considered: Does the soil need are the insects kept off at all times, and do the Tired of cooking? Take your folks to the plants or vines need a quick acting stimulent, such as pitrate of sods, to belp them maintain their vigor towards the end of the growing enson. By carefully considering these points,

more satisfactory and may be unnecessary. Many amateur vegetable growers believe that weeds mean work. This may be true to certain extent, but if the soil in stirred after every rain, weeds will never bet started between the rows. The nicest time to pull them out from between the onlons, carrots, beets etc., is when the weeds are about an inch high. At that time they pull easily but if we wat victims. There are also a few cases of scarlet their roots quickly become so large that our seedlings may be injured unless we hold down the soil around a weed with one hand while we pull out the weed with the other.

spraying with Bordeaux mixture will be mucl

Green ontons from sets are being used at the present time. If they were left long enough hey would probably produce large onlone by July first. The larger sets will sometimes develop a seed stalk in the plant and unless this is broken out the onion itself will not develop

As the danger of frost should now be past, it is time to set out well-grown early tomato and pepper plants. These plants should have some readily available nitrogenous fertilizer a few inches from the roots, such as nitrate of soda, high-grade tankage, poultry manure and wellrotted stable manure. If the early tomate plants are already set, it is suggested that one ounce of nitrate of soda be sowed in a circle a foot in diameter around each plant. Fertilize of any kind should never be applied to direct contact with any part of the plant. Eggplants are very sensitive to cold, and cannot go into the field as early as tomatoes can.

During May and early June, cutworms an very destructive to newly set plants and to eeding melons, cucumbers, lima beans, etc. Cutworms may be controlled by means of polson balts. Mig I pound of Puris green or white arsenic with 25 pounds of wheat bran Stir a quart of molasses into a gallon of water Wet the polsoned bran with this until the whole mass has been reduced to a stiff much Just before the seedlings come up or before the plants are set, this material may be broadcasted toward evening at the rate of 50 pounds to the acre, or a teaspoonful may be placed about 2 inches from each bill.

DEER MAY BE KILLED ONLY BY FARMERS THEMSELVES

So Says Gov. Edge Who Urges Exceptions To Statute.

In order that crops may be protected Gover-

nor Walter E. Edge has taken it upon himself to advise farmers actually affected by the animals to shoot the marauders, but points out that no advantage can be taken of the situation by others. In a letter to the State Fish and Game Commission, Gov. Edge says: "It has been brought to my attention that

abound, that an improper advantage might be taken of my suggestion that farmers affected would be justified in shooting deer actually destroying their crops. My statement on this subject to citizens of Ocean County, following receipt of many complaints from farmers must not be misunderstood, and I will repeat the policy I will adhere to in detail. Investigation on the part of wardens of your depart ment has still further, in my judgment, justi-

fied the necessity of a positive remedy. "If deer are discovered on cultivated sec tions actually destroying crops or orchards, the owner of the property is justified in using whatever means necessary to keep them off his property and as I stated, under the circumatances. I personally would not hesitate to shoot the deer. On the other hand, if this suggestion is taken advantage of by others than an owner, and any one is discovered shooting, and even more severely punished, because of where it was deemed wise to permit certal

exceptions. Therefore, if your wardens or officers in the different counties discover any shooting o deer under any other circumstances, I trus you will leave nothing undone to have th malefactors properly punished.

William Clark Claimed By Death.

William Clark, aged 50 years, for many years amiliar figure about the County Seat, died Thursday afternoon inst at two o'clock al the residence of his sister, Mrs. William Winslow Services will be conducted this afternoon by Rev. W. B. Ludlow and interment will be made in Union Cemetery. He was a son of the late William and Hannah Clark and resided here most of his life. Beveral years ago he wa badly erippled in a railroad accident and since that time gradually falled in health. A gree deal of his time was spent about the cour This will be a paved road and will be built by every member of the bar and others having

AN INTERESTING BUDGET

H. M. Cressman.

At the present time boys are working on the farms from the different schools of the County as follows: Atlantic City, 12; Buena Vista Township, 90; Egg Harbor City, 9; Egg Harbor Township, 9; Galloway Township, 41 Hamilton Township, 9; Hammonton, 88, Mar fica Township, 12; Northfield, 3; Pleasantville, 18; Port Republic, 3; Weymouth Town

ship, 1. The recruiting for the Juntor Industrial Army is continuing. The humbers are grow-ing every day. The County Superintendent so far has the following to report: Abserop. 14 agricultural and 14 home gardens; Egg Hhrbor City, 25 agricultural and 65 home gardens; Egg Harbor Township, 12 agricultural and 41 me gardens; Folsom, 8 agricultural and 25 nome gardens; Galloway Township, 22 agricultural and 26 home gardens; limition Township, Il agricultural and 110 home ga: iens; Lipwood, 3 agricultural and 16 home gardens: Mullica Township, 7 agricultural and 12 home gardens; Northfield, 5 agricultural; Port Republic, 5 agricultural; Weynouth Township, sagricultural and 14 home

gardens Miss Jeanette Kohnke, the efficient teacher of music, sewing and drawing in the Minotola public schools, has accepted a position in the Friends' Private School at Jenkintown, Atantic County regrets to lose the efficient ser less of Miss Kohnke.

Boys between fourteen and eighteen years of age not enrolled in the public schools working on the home farms or seeking employment on other farms should make an effort to recruit in the Junior Industrial Army. Forms of recruit's pledges can be obtained by addressing be County Superintendent of Schools, the teacher of the local school, the Farm Demon-strator or anyone connected with the Vocational Schools of the County.

County and State school officials visited the

school at Somers' Point Tuesday, which has Richland, \$1.

applied for \$500 State Aid to manual training.

Thomas C. Stewart et. ux. to Maria D. Aurethis amount granted.

The Cologne School, Miss Julia Steelman | Gilbert & O'Callaghan to Alfred B. Griffing principal and Miss Emollia Callaway, assistant farm lot No. 201 on plan of Gilbert & O'Callagave a public exhibition of their work and an ghan, known as tract No. No. 35, \$250, entertainment in the Germania Liederkranz Hull on last Saturday evening.

The County Superintendent has received a Maria McLaughliu to Charles Wiecks et, ux. number of badges for the recruis in the Ages 18x86 rods, centres of First Road and Eleventh cultural Division of the Junior Industrial St. £2,000. Army who have been placed on farms, These are beautiful, bronze badges, numbered, and Giacoppo, irreg, centre of 13th St, at the interare loaned to the recruits and do not become his personal property until he has been honorably discharged. Boys who have been placed on farms who have not received these badges and are entitled to them should write to the County Superintendent of Schools presenting their claim to one of them.

MANY PIC-NICS AT PARK **DURING COMING SEASON**

Proprietor Lieling Has Greatly Im-

proved Popular Playground. have been made at Lens je Park for a score of Adams et. al. lot No. 22, block 2 on map of plo-nics and a large number of others will West Atlantic, Egg Harbor Twp. \$2,500. shortly be scheduled. Proprietor Lorenz Lie- Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Home B. & Ling has greatly improved his popular play- Asso. 30x140 ft. Northeast side of Tremon ground, including a fine large new dining Ave. 190 ft. Northwestside of New Road, \$150. room over the lake, a built-in carousel electrically driven, new music, etc. The pic-nics booked to date are as follows:

May. 19-Risley Sunday School, Risley. 30-Central M. E. and St. Paul's M. E. Random Items From "The Record" Churches and Senior High School, all from

June. 1-Friends' School, Atlantic City. -First Presbyterian Church, Atlantic (Bty. 7-M. E. Junior League, May's Landing.

9-First Baptist Church, Atlantic City, 12-Atlantic County C. E. Societies. -Salem M. E. Church, Pleasantville 15-Presbyterian Church, May's Landing.

16-First M. E. Church, May's Landing. 19-First M. E. Church, Atlantic City. 21-Central M. E. Church, Linwood. 22-Wesley M. F. Church, Pleasantville 23-Ascension Church, Atlantic City.

27-Mt. Pleasant M. P. Church, Pleasantville 28-Bantist Church Pleasantville 30-Chelsen Baptist Church, Atlantic City. July.

2-Olivet Presbyterian Church, Atlantic City 3-Chelsea Presbyterian Church, Atlanti

8-Chelsen Presbyterian Sunday School 4-St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Atlantic 6-People's M. P. S. School, Atlantic City.

7-First Prosbylerian Church, Pleasantville 10-Christ M. P. Church, Atlantic City. 12-Trinity M. P. Church, Atlantic City. 19-First M. E. Church, Absecon 21-St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, May's Landing.

26-St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, Pleasantville, August. n-Ushera Union Wesley M. E. Church. lantic City.

ROTARY CLUB OFFERS PRIZES Entry Blanks Should Be Made Out Now And Filed.

At the angrestion of the State and Federal governments, the Rotary Club of Atlantic City has appointed an Agricultural Prize Committee to encourage farming throughout the county and is offering a number of substantial cash prizes. Blanks for entry can be secured started near Catawba Wednesday and by at the local Post Office and should be sent in now by farmora. The prizes will be awarded

products:

White potatoes-1st, \$50, offered by George H. Berke; 2nd, fine plow, by W. L. Ridgway. Corn-1st, \$50, by William Gordon. Cabbage-1st, \$50, by Harry Schwartz. Peaches-1st, \$50, by Theo. J. Lapres.

Tomatocs-1st, \$25, by Somers Lumber Co.; 2nd, \$10, by Ernest Beyer. Beans-1st, \$10, by E. A. Wilson; 2nd, \$5, by Walter Raymond

largest Watermelon-1st, \$10, by Chas. I Godfrey. Onions-1st, \$10, by W. Chandler Stewart. Sweet Potatoes (best hill)—lst_35, by John T. French; 2nd, wheelbarrow, by John Lloyd. Peas-1st, \$5, by H. Holmes

Free Scholarship In Rutgers.

Peppers-1st, \$10, by J, S. Logue,

The twenty-eighth competitive examina tion for free scholarships in Rutgers' College will be held in the High School building at Atlantic City on Thursday, Friday and Satur-

day, June 7th, 8th and 9th, beginning promptly Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. at 9 o'clock each day. Young men desiring to enter a first-class college should not fail to ut-Presbyterian Church tend these examinations and secure if possible At the Presbytcrian Church to-infor themselves the privilege of attending services will be as follows: Preaching at 10.30 Butgers' College and the honor of winning a free scholarship. Candidates may take part and Christian Endeavor at 6,45, led by Miss in these examinations at the end of their third Anna Corson. Prayer Meeting Wednesday high school year as preliminaties. For full in- evening. Everybody welcome. formation, for catalogues and circulars etc., th Registrar of the College, Mr. Luther H. Martin,

New Brunswick, N. J., should be addressed. Mowing Machine For Sale. Mowing machine, and disc harrow, both imost new, for sale count. Apply Mrs. E. C. Epworth League at the usual hour. Rev. W. baner, May's Landing Adv. Shaner, May's Landing Adv.

OF COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY SHOWN BY RECORDS Cancelled Mortgages, Releases and

DEEDS TRANSCRIBED AT COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE RECENTLY

Atlantic City. Mary McKechnie et, al, to Lottle Ridgway.

35x75 ft. West side of Mtl Vernon Ave, 150 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$18,000. Issae Bacharneh to Walter Hanstein, 58x75 ft. Southeast corner of Kentucky and Medi-John W. Hughes et. ux. to Frank Hughe

37.5x125 ft. North side of Arctic Ave. 87.5 ft. East of Brighton Ave. \$13,000. Denia McSweeney et, ux. to Antonio 8, Siracu-a, 50x80 ft. West side of Florida Ave. 370 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$6,000.

Isane J. Cressman to Michael J. Seymour, 25x105 ft. North side of Winchester Ave. 125 ft. East of Daver St. \$1,025. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Marine Trust Co. Irreg. Northwest side of Arctic Ave. 200 ft.

Northeast of Illinois Ave. \$23,000.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to West Jersey Bond and Mortgage Inv. Co. 62.5x1700 ft. Fast side of Melbourne Place, 300 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$2,250. Same to same, 20x625 ft. East side of Mel-

bourne Place, 250 ft. South of Atlantic Ave \$800. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to West Jersey Trust Co. Trustee, 50x625 ft. West side of Lain caster Ave. 250 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. 870 Same to, same, 50x62.5 ft, East side of Mansfield Ave, 250 ft, South of Atlantic Ave, \$700.

Hamilton Township.

George A. Sokolove to Nathan Rathblott, garden lots Nos. 9 to 14 Inc., 21, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 30, 38, 42 43, 44 in section Lor map of part of the property of Ind. Land Imp. Co. located at

On the basis of the work done by them this lio, lots Nos. 22 and 23 in block No. 2, map No. year a recommendation will be made to have 1, Tract A, Ind. Land Dev. Co. May's Landing, \$100

Hammonton.

Maria McLaughlin to Charles Wiecks et, uz. The Hammonton I. & B. Asso, to Placity

section of Second Boad, \$800. Pleasantville. Equitable B. & L. Asso, to Louis A. Stein-

brieper et. al. 60x200 ft. centre of Shore Road and corner of Isaac Collins' property, \$1. The Pleasantville Land Co. to Mary Dough-

erty, lots Nos. 24 and 25 in section 71 on map of Pleasantville Land Co. \$500, Charles S. Adams et, ux. to James Edwards, 30x140 ft Southeast side of New Road, 150 ft Northeast of Tremont Ave. \$1. Alfred J. Iles et. ux. to George F. Iles, lots

Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in section 1 on plan of lots of Charles S. Adams, \$800. Beginning with Memorial Day reservations | Frances S. Nigolie et. vir. to J. Randolph

LIFE AT MAY'S LANDING

Of May 17, 1879. Mr. Nelson Noveross has gone to Atlantic

City for the Summer. had a narrow escape from drowning in the river when their rowboat upset, Miss Hannah Endloott returned to the

Landing after an absence of five months spent in the East visiting friends. July 24th this year will be the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Camden & Atlantic Rathroad,

On Monday last the following pupils we promoted from the A class in the primary to the C class in the intermediate; Bella Rum sey, Harry Souders, Townsend Herbert, Leonard Risley, Ella Ackley, Mamie Down, Eva Veal. From the B to the A primary: Sophia Herbert, Asensib Ackley, Willie Crainer, Thomas Smith, Caddle Adams, Axle Goff, Circuit Court. E. A. Higher, Atty. loseph Smith, John Conover, Kate Smith Bennie Coleman, Martha Sykes and Charles

Nudson. The Board of Freeholders reorganized with the following members: Atlantic City, George F. Currie; Absecon, A. Cordery; Buena Vista, L. M. Pancoast: Egg Harbor Twp., N. Disbrow; Galloway, G. C. Strickland; Egg Harbor City, W. H. Bolte; Hamilton, C. E. P. Weymouth, Theophilus Weeks, Mr. George Smith Clerk, and D. E. I-zard County Colleca year and his bond was fixed at \$40,000. The threatens to be a serious shortege of regula salary of the Clerk was fixed at \$75 a year. The jars and preserving cans this season. sum of \$3,500 was voted for a new jail. Wages for men working for the County were fixed at corks and paraffin, can be kept perfectly in \$1.25 a day.

Forest Fires Do Damage.

Considerable damage was done during the past week throughout the county by forest fires, which raged Wednesday and Thursday, sweeping over large areas of woodbind. One hand, to keep must be scaled by the usual of the worst in this vicinity was that which reason of shifting winds covered a large territory, buening about 34 cords of wood cut and for the best and largest crop of the following stacked by Harry Abbott as well as a lot of standing timber. This fire is thought to have been started by a ple-nic party as it begun near the river where they were seen and swept across the road, first going South and then sweeping back and towards McKee City with the shifting of the wind. On Wednesday evening It lit up the whole sky to the East of this place. Another fire near Laureldale did considerable damage and for a time threatened several houses. Destructive fires were also reported in Buena Vista Township. Investigations of all the fires are being made by the fire wardens and arrests may follow

Farm For Sale

Two-acres, Asparagus, berries, peach, apple grapes and other bearing fruit. Rich vegetable garden. Nearly new six-roomed concrete and frame house overlooking Great Egg Har bor River, Fishing and bonting, Chicken houses. Half mile May's Landing Station. Price \$2,500. Easy terms if desired. Full information apply Emery Marvel, 1801 Pacific

a. m. and 7.30 p in. Bunday School at 11.45, Rev. B. M. Smith, pastor.

First M. E. Church. Services in the M. E. Church to-morrow a follows: Class meeting at 9.50; presching at 10.30 s. m. au4 7.30 p. m. Sunday School and

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

Others Entered at Clerk's Office.

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. Charles Fenton to Peoples B. & L. Asso. 25x
On South side Baltimore Ave. 100 ft. West of ONLY SMALL NUMBER OF

Louis Jacobson to North Camden B. & I Asso. 45x100 ft. North side Atlantic Ave, 55 ft West of Massachusetts Ave. \$7,500. Mary A. Wells to Faunte Muhr, 70x80 ft

Northwest cor, of Delancey Place and Atlantic Thomas E.Gregson to sophia Bew, 30x62.5 ft West side Triby Ave. 70 ft. North of Ventnor GIFTS OF FLOWERS ASKED

Ave. \$2,700. Bylvester Leeds to George Roesch, 30x125 ft West side Indiana Ave. 95 ft, South of Leed Ave \$1,200. Abraham Rynes to Walter J. McDevitt, irreg.

ersey Ave. \$1,500. West side Virginia Ave. 240 ft. South of Atlan-

tic Ave. \$3,500.

Annie H. Crowell to German-American B. & "Asso. 25:#150 ft, South side Pacific Ave. 140 ft West of New York Ave. \$8,000.

James M. Smothers to John B. Dykes, 30x 125 ft. West side Indians Ave. 122 ft. South of Leeds Ave, \$1,175, Alberta R. Scott to John B. Dykes, 30x125 ft West side Indiana Ave. 92 ft. South of Leeds A ve. 21,400.

L. L. Ridgway to Atlantic Bafe Deposit &

Trust Co. 14x80 ft. North side City Ave. 98 5 ft. East of North Carolina Ave. etc. \$4,000. Hampton Brothers Co. to Emille R. Lippincott, 39x80 ft. West side Little Rock Ave, 80 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$2,000. Mary E. Dalmedo to Charles C. Fortner, 25x

Iterranean Aves. \$7,000. H. R. Cloud to Real Estate & Investment Co. 31x67 ft. 217 ft. South of Arctic Ave. 135 ft. West of North Carolina Ave. \$1,250. Edwin H. Moore to Camden, Atlantic and entnor Land Co. 18.5x20 ft. West side Morris

On. Northeast cor. of Rhode Island and Med-

Hamilton Township. William J. McClure to May's Landing B. & Asso. 50x150 ft. beg. at a point in the Egg Harbor City Road in the Northwest cor.

ve. 102 ft. North of Fairmount Ave. \$1,650.

property of Daulel McClure, \$800. Hammonton. Pasquate Baldi to Rosario Note, 40x8) rods,

centre of 13th St. 40 rods Southwest of Second Josephine Macri to Annie Tomasello, 12x 80 rods, centre of Pine Road 177 rods East of centre of Main Road, etc. \$1;100. Margaret Hildebraudt to Hammonton L. & B. Asso. 12.31x17.82 rods, beg. at a point on

Road being South cor. of Root's land, \$1,400.

Pleasantville. James T. Edwards to Charles S. Adams, 30x east from Tremout Ave. \$600. Elmina C. Westcott to Equitable B. & L. Asso. 69x200 ft. centre of Shore Road and corner of

Chattel Mortgages. Louis J. Cohen to Phillip Auerbach, goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in 29 North North Carolina Ave., Atlantic City, \$500.

Issac Collins property, \$1,000.

Bills of Sale. John W. Strickiand to George Myers, goods

THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO etc. mentioned in schedule viz.: 1 sur truck with a covered express body, \$550. etc. mentioned in schedule viz.: 1 auto car

> Judgments. Heister, Rieff & Co. vs. John E. Sprague, Small Cause Court. \$196.51. F. L. Dickinson & Co. vs. Louis Freedman. District Court. \$466 debt \$28.94 costs. Joseph Beck Tyler, Atty

Court. \$283.09. Morris M. Gorson, Atty. Satisfaction of Indements.

Daniel Minogue vs. Sylvester Leeds. District Court. \$37.91. James H. Hayes, Atty.

Actions. B. G. Ulizio va. Eastern Motor Car Co. Circuit Court. Theo W. Schimpf, Atty. Louis E. Stern va. Joseph R. Connell. Circuit Court. In attachment. L. R. Stern, Atty The Board of Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic County vs. Leon A. Jones and Martha N. Jones

SAVE YOUR BOTTLES FOR CANNING THIS SEASON

Government Warns Housekeepers Of

Scarcity Of Usual Jars. The home canning specialists of the United Mayhew; Hammonton, Charles Saalman; States Department of Agriculture urge every in the contest held at May's Landing in March. housekeeper to save bottles-especially wide F. Currie was elected Director: Mr. A. B. necked ones-forwarting up fruits, preserves jellies, jams, and fruit jellies. Saving of bottles tor. The salary of the latter was fixed at \$20 is highly important, they say, as there

The fruit products named, if scaled with these makeshift containers. Jellies, jams, and preserves can be kept even in ordinary, drinking glasses, by the use of paper and paraffin.

Fruit juices should be packed in ordinar; small-necked bottles. Vegetables, soups, and meats, on the other fruit-jar or ton-can packing methods. Reserve

packed in bottles, The specialists are also arging will members of canning clubs and others not only to can having been warned yesterday morning that products, but to dry and evaporate all such products as apples, pumpkin, and squash, They advise strongly that if containers are scarce locally, those in stock should be used to the walls of their hours all tragife fixtures and preserve perishable : roducts which have the pictures, pushed up the windows to avoid their highest nutritive value. Nothing should be being broken by the concussion. Then they packed in jars or cans which can be conserved effectively in other way.

serew tops or glass stoppers, and in fact any receptacle of glass, crockery, or porcelain, can be scaled with cork or paper and paraffin, Large tin canisters or tin cans with remov able covers, provided the body of the container s air and water tight, will be found useful in canning certain fruit products. Such concan be sterilized and their coverpermetically sealed to place with solder or wax,

Candy containers or other glass jars with

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l-anding.--Adv. Rosselle's Special To-day is John Ruskin, seven cigars for a unrier.-Adv.

> House For Rent. Box 154, May's Landing .- Adv.

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VETERANS LEFT BUT THEY ARE ACTIVE

PUBLIC MEETING IN COURT HOUSE

FOR DECORATION

OF GRAVES

South side Atlantic Ave. 107 ft. East of New SERVICES AT SEVEN CEMETERIES Mary M.Zelsing to Mary E.Buckley, 20x105 ft. | OLD SOLDIERS TO GET EAR-

LY START BEFORE

EXERCISES Members of Gen. William J Sewell Post, Grand Army of the Republic, have arranged Day, one week from next Wed-

Court House, following the decoration of graves of departed comrades at the sever meteries under the jurisdiction of this post at this place, Gravelly Run, Weymouth, Estel ville, Risley and Dorothy. On Sunday morning preceeding Memorial Day special services will be held in the Presby-

terian Church, which will be attended by the members of the Post in a body, escorted by the nembers of the Patriotic Order Sons of America and the Order United American Mechanics Rev. Benjamio M. Smith will preach a special memorial sermon on this occasion and there will be special music. An interesting program is being arranged by he Post for the public meeting in the Court House, which will be announced next week The Post asks that all who can spare flowers

arrange to have them ready very early on the morning of Memorial Day, as they will be obliged to leave here by seven o'clock in order to decorate the graves and get back in time fo the exercises in the Court House.

HAMMONTON WON GUP IN COUNTY SINGING FEST

Results of Athletic Contests Not Yet

Determined. Not only Atlantic County but all the counties Main Road 140.39 rods Southeast of Middle adjoining Atlantic were well represented on last Saturday at Hammonton, enjoying the interest and enthusiasm displayed by the rival Atlantic County towns for the possession James T. Edwards to Charles S. Adams, 30x 140 ft. Southeast side of New Road 120 ft. North-Hammonton Board of Trade, for 1917-18. The high schools competing for the first prize were Pleasantville, Hammouton, Egg Harbor City and May's Landing. 29 boys and girls took part in the Pleasantville chorus, Miss Emma Stiles, accompanist; 22 in the Hummonton chorus, Miss McGovern, accompanist: 25 in the Egg Harbor City chorus, 8 of whom were

> May's Landing chorus, Mr. E. A. Hummel, secompunist. The judg A Prof. Powell G. Fithian of Camden, Miss Hallshan, of Atlantic City, and Miss Millard, of Vineland, decided that Hammonton carried off first honors. Egg Harbor City, second, Pleasantville, third, and May's Landing fourth. All of the high schools acquitted themselves with great credit and there was evidence of wright care displayed by the leaders in the preparation for this event.

boys, Miss Edith Cast, accompanist; 21 in the

selections during the intermission between the Frambes & Clark vs. Alice Wescott. District high school and grammar school competition. A duet by two of the pupils of the Minotols school evoked great applicate and deserves special mention In the grammar school competition only Northfield and Ventnor were represented this year. Miss Virginia Zlinmerman, daughter of Mr. Wilhur Zimmerman, Clerk of the Board of Education of Ventnor City, had the honor

of carrying home for Ventnor the magnificent

silver cup awarded in this contest. It is said

that a great demonstration was held in the

Ventnor City school on last Monday morning

when there was a spirial session of rejoicing

because of the coveted prize. All the children

of the school gathered in the auditorium, the prize was expinited, entitusiasm ran rio every effort will be made on tile part of the Ventnor victors to hold as long as possible their first silver cup. Two beautiful silk banners were awarded, one to the Samers' Point school for winning team hon'rs in spelling, the other to. Ventner city for winning team it mors in arithmetic Field day exercises were held in the after

not yet been determined. WAITED IN VAIN TO HEAR NOISE OF ROCKAWAY GUNS

noon at the Hammonton Park. Nearly all the

districts of Atlantic County were represented,

Final honors in the Field Day exercises have

Long Islanders Feared Shock But None

Was Forthcoming. Reports in Tuesday's New York "Herald" of the fitting of big guns near Rockaway, are reassuring to residents bere, for the expected regular containers for foods that can not be shock from the explosions there define occur. Read what the Herald said;

"Resi hads of Long Island, near Rockaway,

the guns of the new government military reservation at Rockaway Point were to be tested in the afternoon, carefully removed from sat down to await the iour of the new guis "They waited until dusk, and then called up by telephone to inquire at the fortifications when the testing was to be held. When they learned that the testing already had been made their feelings were those of relief and disappointment - relief because there had been

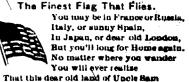
nearby property and disappolutment because they hadn't heard the debutante salute of the "Officers in charge of the tests said that the andy soil on which the guns are located was

largely responsible for preventing shock."

fear that the new reservation would by the

noise of the guns depreciate values of the

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OF JUNE, NINETEEN HUNDRED

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armed to the teeth in fact—and the only thing they lack is food, which Dated May 19, 1917.

Address P. O. Box 42, the number of the Nation who are assuming the military burdens of the United States than the lemonstrate in no uncertain manner the reverence we hold for those who shouldered arms for their country in the troubled days of '63.

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SHERIFFS SALE.

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For their country in the troubled days of '63.

Planting a garden is one thing and taking a proper care of it after the plants are up is another. Annual terms who have turned vacant loss into vegetable preparedness plots into vegetable prepared Capital will cause damage of an noyance, the results of the proving last Monday at Rockaway should be reassuring. The government has established new fortifications at Rockaway and the first big guns were fired there this week. People in that vicinity, doubtless actuated by the same fears that have been voiced in Atlantic City, took pictures off the walls, opened windows, etc., to prevent damage and did not the proving the same against the capital form. And the same grainst the same against the same grainst the

etc., to prevent damage and did not even hear the guns when they were fired. Engineers in charge of the example of Robert O'Nelli, deceased.

May's Landing, N. J., rearmany S., 187.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Robert O'Nelli, deceased.

May's Landing, N. J., rearmany S., 187.

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and August 21st, 1913, respectively, and you are made defead on because you own sail lands or some part thereof.

HERMAN L. HAMILTON, work said the absence of shock was due largely to the fact that the guns are established on a sandy soil. This, evidently, will be the situation here. The guns on the Bethlehem tract will be fixed on a large sandy area and the loose MARY J. O'NEILL.

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Being building lot No. 19 in section 1 as shown on a map of firm lots belonging to the fisiely and Farr located in Pleasantville, New Jersey, and known as most No. 4, a copy of which is filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, New Jersey.

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D ands indjourned for one month, until Wednessay, Jone d. 1917, at the same hour and places, JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Administrator, Administrator, Administrator, Allantic City, N. J.

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THE BULK OF AN ESTATE

By HELEN APHERSON

Old Mrs. Bartow was a queer old woman. She had property sufficient to keep her in comfort, and if she had any more no one except herself was aware of it, for she lived very plainly. She had one son, whom she treated in such manner as to best prepare him to work out for himself an honorable career. John Bartow was not coddled; he was forced to work for every bit of pocket money he spent.

When John was eighteen years old he was offered a position in a distant city, and it was considered advisable by his mother and himself that he should accept it. Mrs. Bartow had lived so long in her home that she preferred not to leave it, and John went alone to his new field of labor. His mother, being lonely after his departure, adopted the child of a friend who died, Mary Chamberlin, twelve years

When Mary became a woman she showed a rare judgment, and Mrs. Bartow consulted with her constantly in making up her mind in matters of importance. The girl had the gift of common sense, which probably is as rare and as valuable a gift as can be bestowed upon any one.

While John Bartow was passing the period from eighteen to twenty-six away from his mother Mary Chamber-Iln was passing from twelve to twenty in close connection with that mother.

After Mary had lived with Mrs. Bartow some six or seven years the old lady was puzzled to know just how to leave at her death some \$20,000 she possessed. The Income was about sufficient to give Mary a llving; dlvided it would not, John was doing well in business and did not need it. But John was Mrs. Bartow's own son, and she did not like to deprive him of her property at her death, especially if she left it to one in whom he had no interest. She said nothing as to this to either John or Mary, and It is questionable if either thought about it.

Finally Mrs. Bartow fell III. John went home quite often during her illness and was greatly relieved, when obliged to depart, to leave her under the care of Mary Chamberlin, Indeed, he was conscious that if he had been able to femain with his mother he could not have nursed her as Mary did. Though he had regarded Mary as of practical value to his mother, he had not before realized what there was

One day John received a message that his mother was at the point of death. He hunded home, but dld not arrive in time to find her alive. Mrs. Bartow's death seemed to affect Mary more than it did John. The one had been in constant communication with her for years; the other liad been sep-

"This is hard on you, Mary," said John, "not only in depriving you of one to whom you are attached, but in your Mary looked at him as though she

had not thought of this, but made no "But do not trouble yourself on that

score," John continued. "I will see that you get on."

When Mrs. Bartow's will was opened it was found to rend; "I give and bequeath my twenty mortgage bonds of the R. L. and P. railroad to Mary Chamberlin, who has long been a daughter to me. The residue and far more variable part of my fortune I bequeath to my Leloved son, John Bartow, hoping that it may bring ldm as much comfort as it has me. He will find it in a bureau drawer in my bed-

John congratulated Mary on being left with an income, at the same time manifesting surprise that his mother had left an estate so large that she should also have been able to leave him the more valuable part of her property After congratulating Mary the went to the boreau drawer to possess himself of his inheritance. When he came back Mary was walting for him, eager to know what he had found. But John, who did not show by his expression that he had acquired a fortune, said nothing. Mary was not the girl to ask him questions and refrained. John hewever, took her hand and pressed if, as ruthing a to say; "Do not fear that I covet your inheritance. I am well satisfied with white my moth [er has done."

The house in which his mother had Hved belonged to John. He told Mary she was free to remain in it without rent P she chose. She said tearfully that she would be too lonely there and would seek another home, but where that home would be she did not know,

Then John told her that if she would marry him she would find a home so far as he could make it one. She demurred on the ground that he made the offer out of love for his mother rather than for her. But John sald she need have no fear of that; he needed her more than she needed him. Beaccepted his offer, and when he went she went with him.

Not long after they were married

John's wife said to him: "John, you have never said anything to me about the fortune your mother left you. In her will she called it by far the more valuable part of her property. I have seen nothing of it. Where

John led her to a mirror.

"Well?" she said. "AVhat I found in the bureau drawer was your likeness. I took the hint. I fully agree with mother that I got the bulk of the estate."

Scientific tests have shown that in occupations employing the larger muscles women fire more rapidly than muscles are used they are more effi-

"Things are so contrary in life." bills run up."-- Baltimore American,

A Bluff In The Aegean Sea

By F. A. MITCHEL

During the second year of the pan-European war I commanded a 2,000 ton tramp steamer called the Ajax. I left Smyrna in August, 1915, with

a cargo of rugs and other Asiatic goods for the port of New York. I was obliged to steam through the Greek archipelago, which I knew afforded fine nesting for corsairs. I did not fear Greeks, but I dreaded Asiatics from the opposite eastern coast. If I could get through to the open Mediterranean sea I would feel a reasonable expectation of getting my cargo to America and a large profit.

One day while passing between two Greek islands I was called from the noon meal by the lookout, who report ed a small craft resembling a tug putting out from a cove and steering a course with the evident intention to head us off. Through my glass I saw that she carried the German flag.

Now, I did not believe that any German craft would be sailing in those waters, which were occupied by the allied fleets, especially the British. If this one were really German I was of the opinion that she was a tender for a submarine. However, I could only wait and tearn. I kept on my course, watching in every direction for a periscope, till the tug-for such she proved to be was close on to my bows. Through my glass I could see on her deck a number of men in sailor costume who might be in the German service; but judging from their swarthy complexions, they were Asi-

One man who appeared to be commander were the uniform of a German payal officer, but I believed be had obtained it without having a commission. He was whiter than lifs men and might have been a European. One thing I noticed particularly - there was no appearance of cannon. Whatever armament there was doubtless consisted of such weapons as could be wielded by individuals, However, while I looked a port was opened and the nose of a little barker appeared. It was as terrifying as a bull pup. I did not believe it could sink us, though it might

put our machinery out of commission. With its appearance the commander of the tug called through a megaphone something in German which on<mark>e of my</mark> men who understood the language thought to be a demand for surrender. A submarine was ready to blow us out of water. We were given ten minutes to take to the boats.

Never was there a more palpable case of bluff. There was no submarine, nothing which could be relled on to sink us. We were in danger of be ing boarded and overpowered by Asiat. le pirates playing the submarine act. Though I was not deceived, I confess it looked to me that the only chance for our lives was to take to the boats and leave our cargo to the pirates There were a few small arms aboard but not enough of them or men to use them to put up an adequate defense. But we had a means of detense that

I had often thought of using in case

of being attacked by the small enemies that hirest certain Asiatic coasts. I determined to try it now. I had plenty of hose, and I ordered it attached to the steam $e \in ks$ of the botler. There separately. I asked for more time from the pliate and was told flat not a minute would be granted. So I or dered the men to pretend to begin the work of lowering the boats, and they made a great ado with the ropes but accomplished nothing. During the few minutes they were thus engaged we were attaching the lose to the boiler and running the nozzles on deck where they were hidden under the genwafe. When all was ready I or dered the men away from the boats and word was shouted to the pirate that if he wanted our slilp to come and take if or if he intended to blow

us up to do so This was evidently not in his calculations. There was a conference among them; then we could see arms brought on deck. It was evident that they in tended to board us. Meanwhile they ran up against us and were about to lash to us when I took a hose and pointing it down at them, sent a stream of scalding water among them. which caused them to desist and get out of range as soon as possible,

A number of them had been scalded just enough to make them furlous with pain, and, after taking time to onsider, they launched a rowboat ear tied on their deck and manned it, and while the fug came end hour bows the rowboat appreached our stern There was some protection for them both forg and aft, but as soon as a man appeared at either point he re crived a dose of steam that sent hin howling back, and some of them were knocked into the brine.

This plan having failed, both boarding parties retreated and, joining force on the tug, began to pepper us with fore John was ready to leave she had their little barker. I sent men below to plug boles that neight be made un der water; but, fearing damage to our boller which would put us at their mercy, I determined to assume the offensive. Pointing the vessel straight at the tug before she could get out of helping parents, who are the most conthe way, I ran alongside of her and drove every man below with scalding

water. It was now evident that I had mas tered them, and, putting on all steam, I showed them a clean pair of beels. In a few hours I was clear of the archipelago and in due time reached New York, where I sold my cargo at a splendid profit.

According to the United States bureau of standards, cloth measuring tapes should not be relied on to posmen, while in work in which smaller seem an accuracy better than one part In 500 or 1,000,

Make the best of everything; think the best of everybody; hope the best "Indeed they are. I find the more for yourself. By so doing you will be I am run down the faster my doctor's lifting ourself and those about you to

LEGAL NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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JOHN H. GADSBY,
Executor,
Atlantic City. N. J.
May's Landing, N. J., February 28, 1917. S. CAMERON HINKLE, Proctor.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Elizabeth Braunbeck, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Daniel H. V. Bell,
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PAULINA RUPPHECHT, Executrix, Philadelphia, Pi May's Landing, N. J., April 7, 1917.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Fisher of Armenia L. Bartlett, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of builded H. V. Belt,
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Executors of the said decedent, notice is
hereby given to the creditors of the said
decedent to exhibit to the subscribers, under
eath or affirmation, their claims and demands
against the estate of the said decedent, within
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WILLIAM H. BARTLETT, ELWOOD S. BARTLETT, Execute May's Landing, N. J., April 13, 1917.

May's Landing, 17, 5.

JOHN C. SLAPE, Proctor.

Atlantic City, N. J.

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Bertha Hanstein, Harry Bacharach, Walter Hanstein, Executors, Atlantic City, N. J. May's Landing, N. J., May 14, 1917. Pr's fee, \$13:32

Snipping rigs in Dashele The lot of domestic animals in the far east is not enviable, particularly when enduring transport from one place to another. Fowls are always sent to market with their legs tied, so that it is impossible for them to move Live pigs are transported in the Straits Settlements by steamer or barge, ship ped singly in wicker work baskets just large enough to take a single pig. In this cramped and uncomfortable position, for the animal's legs are tled, making it nothing more than a living log, it is often shipped long distances. Water is thrown over the animals, and occasionally they are allowed to drink. but nothing is given them to ent-

Kongo Tattooing.

Popular Science Monthly.

In the Kongo colonies of Beigium both men and women are tattoed according to their status in society. A woman of high caste will have a de sign not unlike a zouave jacket worked upon her back, and it would seem that the native is as content with this mode of covering as if it were a substitute for clothing. By injecting the juice of certain herbs the scars left by the tattooing process retain a swollen appearance, giving the effect of basrelief work.

The thorns of ly used as a needle, while a certain Buena Vista Twp.-A. C. Daggett, Vineland. black clay is used as a coloring medium. -- London Mail.

Birth of a Thunderstorm. It is not unusual for the careful observer to see a thunderstorm born on the square granite head of Longs peak, in Colorado. First, out of the blue sky, a slight mist seems to gather In a few moments, while you watch it, it becomes a tiny cloud. This grows with great rapidity. In five minutes, perhaps, the mountain top is hidden. Then, out of nothing apparently, the cloud swells and sweeps over the sky. Sometimes in fifteen minutes after the first tiny fleck of mist appears it is raining in the valley and possibly snowing on the mountain. In half an hour more it has cleared. -San Francisco Chronicle

Scott's Lame Leg. Sir Walter Scott was a cripple, yet in spite of his disability was a most active man. One night in his early boyhood he was chased round the room by his mother, who wished to pack

him off to bed. In the morning he was affected with fever, and after three days it was found that he had lost the use of his right leg. He never wholly recovered bary. the use of this limb and always walk ed lame, with a heavy step. Yet he was very active as he grew up, fighting and climbing with the other boys.

At Mother's Knee. ~ The home, the primitive and primary institution for the education of chil dren, is still the most important agency for education for life-mental, moral, physical, fudustrial, économic, social, civic. The school is still only supple mentary. Any agency therefore that would promote right education most effectually must find some means of co-operating with the home and of stant and should be the most effective teachers of their children -Philander P. Claxton in New York Independent.

I hat Old Search. "Are you still looking for that honest man?" asked the stranger.

"I am," replied Diogenes. "Can you help me find him?"

"No, I can't do that, but I can quote you a very low price on oil for your lantern, provided you buy it in large Results as well as in the Busy quantities. ' You will probably need at least ten barrels." -New York World,

The plum, which was among the earliest of fruits to be cultivated and was rysed when Thebes, Memphis and Dafanscus, were in their glory, also grows wild in Asia, America and southern

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Female English ring-necked pheasant losed season until April 15, 1919, Reed bird -September and Octobe All small shore birds not designated by name inder the open season, little brown, sandbill

plover and wood ducks-closed season until Shore birds-only black breasted plover, lack or Wilson shipe and greater and lesser yellow legs-September 1 to December 15.

Ratis, coots, gallinules, marsh hen or mud en-September, October and November Woodcock-October 10 to November 30, Waterfowl, except wood duck and swan lovember, December and January.

Brook, brown and rainbow trout and landocked salmon—April I to July 15, Black bass, Oswego bass, white bass, emppte Pike and pickerel-May 20 to November 30; January Í to 20.

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