## **CONSCRIPTION ARMY** SOON TO BE MUSTERED FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

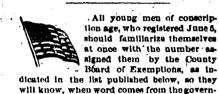
NUMBER DRAWING TO TAKE PLACE AT WASHINGTON IN FEW DAYS

### THOSE LIABLE MUST KEEP POSTED

THEIR DUTY TO RESPOND IF THEY ARE NOTIFIED OR NOT

## **BIG TASK FOR EXEMPTION BOARDS**

REQUIRED TO PASS ON ALL EXCUSED BY DRAFT REGULATIONS



All numbers will be drawn at Washington Those drawn first will be the first called. The numbers are not those appearing on the blue registration cards given to those registered but those assigned by the Exemption Board, Everyone drawn must present themselved on the time set for physical examinations and If they believe they should be exempted for any cause, it is up to them to file a claim of ex-

ment as to what numbers have been drawn

for service, whether they are emong-th

The law places the whole burden of knowing their numbers and presenting themselves at the proper place and time upon the individuals. Notice will be mailed to each one drawn, but failure to receive these will be

Whether you flie a claim of exemption or not, you must present yourself for physical examination on the day named in the notice. From the day notice that you are called is mailed and posted you have seven days in which you may file a claim of exemption. If you are found physically disqualified the board will give you a certificate which will explain to you what your furthur duties are. If you are found physically qualified and file a claim of exemption within seven days after your call you will be given ten days to file

If you wish to claim exemption, go to the board and get a copy of Form No. 110 and after filling this in, file it with the board. Those entitled to exemption are: State or Federal officer, minister, already in naval or military service, subject of Germany, or resident alien.

If you wish to make a claim for discharge, fill in Form No. 121 and file it. Grounds for discharge that will be given consideration by the board are: county or municipal officers, employed in postal service, workman in ameal, etc., mariner, married with dependents, single with dependents, etc. .

secured from the local board. Appeals can be spent several days here)this week as the guests made from decisions of the local board to the district board within ten days after notice is. The treasury of the Red Cross branch now

government is ready to receive you. If you, are allowed a certificate of exemption or discharge, remember that this certificate may be

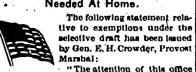
Those liable to be called from Hamilton Township, with their numbers as assigned by

the Exemption Board, are as follows 778 George Aumack 774 Ambrose Abbott 774 Ambrose Abbott
776 George Abbott
778 Waiter Bousail
780 Hay L. Heach
782 Thomas Burrett
764 Guiseppe Bertucci
788 John Craddock
788 William Craddock
790 Joseph M. Davis
792 Waiter Eigenschmic
794 Waiter Eigenschmic 775 Maurice Aaron 777 Richard Aumack 779 Josep Barrett 781 John Bonsall 783 Leon A. Brown 785 Gacomo Barresl 787 George Canill 789 Henry Crane 791 Louis H. Daminger 798 Herbert Euglish 795 Calogero Fuscis Maurice Fox clana 799 Harry Gaunt Claude Hill 819 Grover C. Lapeley Elmer Morris John Mazzola John Neenon
John Spinola
John Spinola
Frank Schoenstein
Parker Taylor
Earl Taylor
Robert Turp
Charles Taylor
Vincent Yaniello
Cris Gomer Frank Boreyko Diego Barresi A. Competitora

891 Claude Hill.
894 John Henry
806 Gerald Hawkins
808 Walter Heftner
810 Thomas Ireland
812 Andrew S, Jupin
814 Charles Joslin
816 Mike Kotanskie
820 James McGeary
827 Paul Machary
827 Paul Machary 822 Paul Machner
824 Paul Mangold
826 George Maul
828 Herbert Pratt
830 Thomas Richardso
832 Daniel Simpkins
834 Joseph C. Bhaner
836 Angelo Sorrentino
838 George Taylor
840 Henry Tilton
842 Alonso Titus
844 Wulliam Weatherb
846 Samuel Yaniello
848 Manuel Gomer
850 Thomas Monterio
852 William Bush
854 Gas. Buonpastore A. Competitore Nicolo Guina Antony Zaconia Domenico Polsino 38 Abiono Guina 30 Paul Miazzo 32 Charles Bangiorgi 34 Dnytro Biobodzion 36 John Slata 88 Charles Zeitschel 870 Prokop Zelena 872 Edward A pplegate 874 Burton Abbott 876 David Breen 878 Errancesco Battaglio 880 Stephen Bartha 882 Joseph Bridgehouse 884 William Carli 884 Charles Cordier 881 Lavia Duberson 880 Charles Duberson Julata Vitrano 967 Gulata Vitrano 869 Evan Zelena 871 Giovano Aurelio 878 Edward S. Abbott 878 Hobert Bastina, Jr. 877 Alonzo Betsou 879 Arthur Boarner 881 Alexander Bartha 883 Meivin Cain 883 Melvin Cain 885 Joseph Coccloppoil 887 George Cuin 889 Alex, Denmond 881 Lewis Duberson 880 Clareuca Duberson 882 Heury Denmead 881 George Erickson 889 Oharles Fabulen 688 Burton A. Gaakii 900 Henry Hannig 902 Charles Hill 904 Archis Johnson 908 Henry Kraus 891 John Duberson 893 Otto Elsenschmidt 895 Lewis Ecrett 897 John W. Ford 899 James A. Henry 901 Thomas Headley 903 Harry Ingersoll 905 Joe Jerka 907 Reynolds Kraus 909 Joseph Lanxa 911 William Lambert 918 William Liepe 915 Hanry Liepe James Lagatore Alfred Leeds He Roy Marshaled lis Henry Liepe 17 Daniel McClure, Jr. vie Roy Marihalee
93) John Newcomb
922 Louis Pickman
924 Joseph Powers
926 John Ripley
928 John Rosengreen
930 Ira T. R. simith
932 Fred Schmidt
944 Lawis Hamin 904 Lewis Strash 986 Archie H. Smith 986 Archie H. Smith 948 Charles Schmidt 940 Guy Shearer 942 William Taylor 985 Harry Bobasb 987 John Steelman 938 Charles Schmidt
940 Guy Shearer
942 William Taylor
944 James Turp
946 Fans Tusler
946 George T. Yetter
950 Clarence Gill
962 Joseph Galgalupo
964 Chiser Gallo
968 Albert Gallo
968 Toby Romino 941 Mark Steetman 943 Junn Thomas 9 943 Junn Thomas 9 947 Jos. Wiggles worth 949 Norman Zester 961 James Reants 966 Louis Cacciopoll 966 Hall (diambottsto 967 Reco Galloni 469 Ferdinand Huscher

### EMPLOYERS OR FRIENDS MAY ASK FOR EXEMPTION

Many Young Men Called Will Be Needed At Home.



has been directed to the possibility that many cases of registered persons whose circum-stances are such that the positions should be exempted will never be brought to the atten-tion of local and district boards because the registrants concerned will shrink from taking any initiative in the matter.

The fact of each case must, in so se manue be brought to the attention of the boards. "The regulations provide that this may be

done. first, by the registrant himself, second by any third person who has knowledge of the acts and with or without the knowlege of the registrant. In either case the boards are rected to conduct the investigation.

The board can also make exemptions of discharges in proper cases whether the claim was made by the regularant or by some other ersons in respect of the registrant.
"Third persons and especially employers

ought to keep in mind, however, that the law makes no exemptions in the interest of individuals except as the interests of individuals solocide with the interests of the nation."

## PERSONAL HAPPENINGS AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL

Recent Visitors, and Other Incidents Bunched For Quick Reading.

Mrs. James Rubert and Miss Ada Herbe pent Sunday at Pennsgrove. Keep in mind the Red Cross meeting Mor day evening in the Court House.

Mr. David Eberhart has joined the ranks of autoists with a Buick touring car. The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Goetz,

on the Park Road, is nearing completion. . Mrs. Ida Herbert and children Leeson and is during the very first part of August. Ada spent Friday afternoon in Atlantic City. Base ball to-day, May's Landing vs. Penn

Private Thomas Thorpe at last reports was

Somers' Point team failed to put in an ap-

congratulations on the birth, last Monday, of a daughter. Mrs. L. R. Colwell reached here yesterday on

her way to Weymouth, where she will spend The Ladies' Aid Society of the First M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. B. C. Lloyd Tues-

day evening next. Mrs. Charles Pomeleur, Mrs. Howard Rumsey and Mrs. E. L. Applegate spent the past

week in Gloucester City. Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Gaskill and children returned Wednesday from Knoxville, Tenn., where they spent a pleasant vacation.

Miss Dorothy Truempy and Messrs. Theodore and Frederick Truempy, of Union Hill, N. J., were here over the week end as the guests of friends

Mr. D. D. Hoover enjoyed a fishing trip last Sunday outside from Somers' Point and made a good catch, providing several friends with fine Monday dinners. Mr. and Mrs. George Fiscus lost a six-year-

old son last Saturday morning, after a brief These are the only grounds for exemption or and interment was made in Union Cemetery. discharge by a local board. Claims for exemption of cocupation must be made to the district board, for which blank forms can be of Vineland and Miss Mary Jones, of Camden

speak Monday evening next at the Red Cross Thurston finally resorted meeting in the Court House at eight o'clock. Every member of the May's Landing branch and also everyone else interested is urged to attend. Meetings will Leresfler be beld every Monday evening at the same hour and place.

Hurbor Road last week to Frank C. Abelard and left Wednesday for Montreal, Canada. He has many warm friends here who are sincerely sorry to have him leave, for he has been a kind neighbor and a good citizen and has been largely instrumental in promoting social aclvitles at Laureldale.

The monthly business meeting and social of E. L. Applegate's Sunday School Class was held at the home of Miss Ada Pomelear Wednesday evening last. The home was beautidecorated with the class colors. The evening was spent in playing many delightful games, after which luncheon was served. Those present were: Misses Esther Feeney Cain, Ruth 'Watson, Mary Gurry, Har riet Inversoil, Bertha Guttesman, Ada Pome lear; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pomeleur, Mrs. Martin Ingersoll. Mrs. Howard Rumsey and Master Edward Fitch, of Bridgeton.

## PAST SIX MONTHS BEST IN HISTORY OF LOCAL BANK

### First National's Business Continues To Steadily Increase.

Stockholders and officers of the First Na tional Bank of this place are more than pleased with its steadily increasing business, which during the last six months was the greatest or any like period in its history. The bank was opened April 1, 1907, only a little more than ten years ago, and to date its net earnngs amount to \$44.810 68

The last report of the bank, made June 20 showed total resources of \$378,743.46. Time deposits were shown to be \$181,732.81 and deposits subject to check \$129,721.08.

In the ten years of its existence, this young fastitution, with a capital slock of \$25,000, has declared dividends amounting to \$12,500; paid for its banking house and fixtures \$10,819.68; tucked away in its surplus fund \$15,000 and has \$6,500 undivided profits on hand.

Will Install O. U. A. M. Officers. District Deputy State Councilor William H. Thomas, of Woodbury, will be present next Monday evening and install the following newly-elected officers of May's Landing Coun-11 No.121, Order United American Mechanics: Councilor-Thomas Barrett.

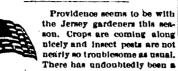
Vice-Councilor-Joseph Wigglesworth. Financial Secretary-D. W. McClure. Treasurer-L. W. Cramer. Becretary .-- H. W. Shaner. Inductor-Job Smallwood. teraminer-Benjamin Cain. Inside Protector-Richard Aumick, Outside Protector-Elmer Hacket. Trustee-Joseph Wigglesworth. Rep. to State Council-L. W. Cramer

All members are requested to be present

Seven For A Quarter To-day only at Roselle's, Charles Denty signre special at seven for a quarter.-Adv.

## CONDITIONS FAVORABLE Wheat And Meat Must Be Used More

tive to exemptions under the PRESERVE WHAT CANNOT BE USED OR SOLD-



great deal of waste in seed, fertilizer and time on the part of amateur gardeners, but on the and the yield promises to be generous. Very little waste will be permitted as surplus crops will be canned or dried for next Winter's use.

long growing season. Shorf season cabbage, savoy cabbage and cauliflower may be set from now until August 1. Do not set cabbage where cabbage, cauliflower or turnips were

When the tops of onlong have fallen down to time to harvest the crop. They should be dried in the sun a few hours and then stored in a dry place where they will be away from threat light and spread out so a free cinculation of air is possible. These onlong will not keen well for Winter use so it is advisable to use them this Summer

the vines should be plowed under because they furnish plant food and humus for the soil where the peas grew. Some home garvelop during the cool weather of the Fall. For this purpose the quick maturing small vined varieties are best adapted, such for instance a Little Marvel, American Wonder and Nott's Excelsior. The best time to do the planting

use because they may be stored very easily. A. C., of Atlantic City. Game called 8 o'clock. The seed is sowed in drills about 14 inches apart Miss Bertha Eckbardt is taking the course and one pound of good seed is enough for an in music at the Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. acre; therefore a packet of seed should be enough for any home gardener, provided it is The crumbling stone walls of the old paper stationed at Port Terry, N. Y. with the medical corps.

planted thinly one half inch deep. After the seedlings are growing they should be thinned growp with vines; the rushing, whirling waters There was no ball game last Saturday-the out to stand two inches apart in the row. The of the foam-flecked stream below, and over all crop will develop well unless the little green the spreading branches of the stately old oak aphis cover the under side of the leaves and trees, form a beautiful scene worth travelling Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mangold are receiving destroy the plants. However, tobacco dust far to see. Such scenes are not at all common sprinkled directly upon these insects will in South Jersey, little of which was settled check their development. The yellow varie- when Weymouth was a flourishing village, the ties of turnips should be planted by August wheels of its chief industry turning out tons first while the white varieties need not be p'auted until August 10th.

The N. J. Agricultural College has perfected line of which will be furnished to anyone in terested upon application.

Shade your young chicks during the hot Summer days and keep the water enpply fresh and plentiful if you want good results.

Plowing under cowpeas and sovbeans is a good substitute for manure. Seed may be obtained for \$4.00 a bushel. These can be sowed after early potatoes are dug, or other early crops harvested. Sowing after August 10th seldom pays in this section of the State so

Shinn At Special Session.

A sentence of not less than one or more than imposed Wednesday by Judge C. C. Shinn, at lo see it resume its industrial activity, to feel given by the local board that one has been solded for service and not exempted or disconting the directors of the First Nacial Conferment of the directors of the First Nacial Conferment of the directors of the First Nacial Conferment of the confe Notice that you have been selected for mill. Attantic City chapter and thence to the way to the selected for mill. Attantic City and the county will not necessarily order you into thought endquarters for Red Cross relief work. band ordered him to leave. An alteration of to-day and the county will have lost one of the way thought the selected for mill. Attantic City and the county will have lost one of the way thought the selected for mill. Attantic City and the county will have lost one of the way mouth band ordered him to leave. An alteration of to-day and the county will have lost one of the way mouth band ordered him to leave. An alteration of to-day and the county will have lost one of the way mouth band ordered him to leave. An alteration of to-day and the county will have lost one of the way mouth band ordered him to leave. An alteration of to-day and the county will have lost one of the way mouth band ordered him to leave. An alteration of to-day and the county will have lost one of the way mouth band ordered him to leave. An alteration of to-day and the county will have lost one of the way mouth band ordered him to leave. An alteration of to-day and the county will have lost one of the way mouth band ordered him to leave. An alteration of to-day and the county will have lost one of the way mouth band ordered him to leave. An alteration of to-day and the county will have lost one of the way mouth band ordered him to leave. An alteration of to-day and the county will have lost one of the way mouth band ordered him to leave. An alteration of to-day and the county will have lost one of the way mouth band ordered him to leave. An alteration of to-day and the county will have lost one of the way mouth band ordered him to leave. An alteration of to-day and the county will have lost ordered him to leave. An alteration of the way mouth band ordered him to leave. An alteration of the way mouth band ordered him to leave. An alteration of the way mouth band ordered him to leave. An alteration of the way mouth band

Robert Clements, charged with the larceny of clothing, was found not guilty, but see tenced to three months in the county jall for violation of parole on a previous charge Mr. John Cuirns sold his farm on the Egg Joseph Mullin had a similar surprise when be was acquitted of larceny but sent to Rahway for violation of his parole.

Misrepresenting himself, as an old soldier, P. A. Taschey secured lodging and money from Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, of Northdeid. When he left without paying she had him ar released on probation on his promise to leave

Gilbert is in very poor health and the Court withheld judgment, permitting him to go home to his parents and regain his health. He will be under surveillance and will be brought up for sentence later. Sentence was reserved

charge of atrocious assault on his sweetheart Justie Taylor. It appeared that the dusky Guarie had tried to "carve" him and had een cut with her own knife in the attempt. Robert Taylor, an elderly man, pleader guilty to unlawful conversion of \$327.14 from A. Salue & Sons, Senteure will be passed

Hugh H. Marsh, who pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the garage of Peter Renear at Hammonton, will be sentenced July 25.

Rahway for breaking into Upham's Bakery. Melvin Colder, colored, was acquitted on th charge of receiving a watch, knowing it to have been stolen. He convinced the Court that he did not know the watch was handed to him by a thief to nawn.

Town Officers Fifty Years Ago. The "Democrat," published a balf century ago in Egg Harbor City, gives the following

Town Clerk-J. E. P. Abbott Collector-J. G. Campbell. Commissioners of Appeal-J. C. Abbott, Wil-

liam A. Paul, John H. Kears. Surveyors of Highways - William Lake. Chosen Freeholders-John C. Abbott, S. R.

Constable-James E. Steelman Town Superintendent-Daniel E. Issard. Township Committee-A. L. Issard, J. C. Abbott, T. K. Witsill, P. Murdock, G. Carman. Overseers of Poor-J. Schenck, T. Cain. Poundkeepers-G. Couch. J. Hennett.

Mill Turbine Shipped. Supt. Charles H. Kears received word this week that the new steam turbine and generator for the mill, to take the place of the old ngine, has been shipped. These will generate

## EWIVES URGED TO JOIN REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY HOUSEWIVES URGED TO JOIN

Sparingly By All. Two weeks of vigorous work

Women's Committee of the Council of National Assessment have been planned. This is the Council of National Defense taking of a census of the house

wives of the State, which is to be done at the request of Mr. Herbert Hoover, National Food Administrator. The object of the enrollment is to enlist housewives in zolving the food problems which our country is facing not only for itself but for most of the countries of the world. Wheat and meat must be used more sparingly and substitutes offered on the family table. A tag will be sent to each housewife who enrolls, which can be hung in the window of her home to show that her family is Pacific Ave. \$15,000. doing its bit to conserve food. In order to facilitate the work of organizing

very one of the three hundred and ninetyfour municipalities of New Jersey, the twenty one counties were divided among six Vice Chairmen of the Division with instructions to each to get in touch at once with the Mayor or Township Committee Chairman, of each city, town, borough, or township in her district and assist him in every way possible to complete at once the organizing of the women of his municipality into a local Unit of the State Division.

Cards to be used in taking this census hav already been sent from Trenton to the executive head of each municipality, and these will Division as quickly as they are formed in each

Not everyone could buy a Liberty Bond everyone cannot enlist for trench service; but every woman can euroli her household under the Housewives Tag.

## PICTURESOUE WEYMOUTH POPULAR WITH AUTOISTS

Nothing Like It Can Be Found Else where In South Jersey.

Picturesque old Weymouth is the end of the run for many autolats these Summer days, especially Sundays, when numerous machine make their way up the shaded, winding road. upon tons of paper.

Iron foundries, too, formed an important industry and the wealth of ore in the vicinity was scarcely touched. There are still acres a method for controlling root maggots, an out- and acros of iron ore in the neighborhood, cropping out at unexpected places. Some day hese natural resources' may again be utilized and the settlement hum with the sound o binery.

Wermouth is one of the few spots in thi vicinity the rustic beauty of which the hand of progress has not yet marred. Remotenes from the railroad is in a large measure respon aible for this, for in these days when transport ation is such a vital factor in almost an usiness, several miles distance from a station is a certain disadvantage. The growing popu larity of the drive with autoists, however, romises to end the comparative isolation of the village and as good roads follow the autonobile, no doubt in the near future straight, OF TRANSGRESSORS IS HARD wide speedways will be built as elsewhere in arrived at this port Thursday night. the county and the pleasant, winding, shaded arrived at this port Thursday night. road will go the way of the old river road and other once picturesque byways.

-Weymouth is so pretty and quaint as it is one cannot but feel regret at the prospect of seven years at hard labor in State Prison was any change. But doubtless its people are eager whose very isolation from the busy arteries of by tearing up the floor and leaving themselves railroads and boulevards and telephones is now a real distinction.

## NIGHTMARES AT SUGAR HILL

### Rude Awakening For Owners of Vegetable Gardens. Things happened in the night last Thursday

Sugar Hill and as they took place residents of that onlet suburb, roused from awest slumbers by mysterious steeds cavorting in their backwards and rampaging in the gloom be neath hedroom windows, at first wondered and then grew mad and then madder as the midnight visitors tramped through gardens and played havoe with their vegetab

All night long they called them anything ingly out of bed to shy sticks at the animals leepily wondering if the early evening storm had rained horses as well as cats and dogs. In the morning they found the animals had strayed from a gypsy camp near the old glove factory building, where the mosquitoes pestered them so badly they broke loose. There were five wagonloads of the dusky

wanderers, ranging from very dirty little cherubs to bewhiskered grandeds, and among them were a number of gaudily attired females claiming the gift of insight into the future, for a consideration. They looked into the future of quite a number of credulous and curious people, but their own future was rudely jarred by officers, who gave them until noon to move on. They likewise gave them the choice of having such things as arrests mixed up in their own futures unless they dug down into their greasy garments and, produced real cast for damage done to gardens. They left quite promptly, after settling for damages, on their ray to Delaware.

### CIGARS TWENTY YEARS OLD Recall Days When Capt. Shep Hudson Sailed To Cuba.

Years ago, when Capt. Shep Hudson sailed he Jennie Sweeney, plying between Cuba and Atlantic ports, his friends here were frequently delighted with a sheaf of fragrant rigars, which the Captain purchased from the natives and brought back from time to lime. They were big and black and strong and-well, if you have ever blown through your nostrils the smoke of a genuine Cuban cigar, you will realize just bow much the skipper's friends enjoyed them.

It has been at least twenty years since any these redolent amekes found their way to the Landing and doubtless few who enjoyed them have recollected the pleasure for some time. Doubtiess, too, they will be greatly sur prised to learn that some of these olgans are atili extant, in a remarkable good state of preservation, better if anything by reason of usual hour. Evening service from 7 to 8 o'clock, Grecio.

Bearching recently through some househo stores that had long lain undisturbed, Mrs. William M. Mattix brought a sheaf of these cigars to light. They were in perfect condition. Mr. Mattix tried one and was surprised gine, has been shipped. These will generate invited several friends to "try a new brand" sortic current to operate motors throughout and surprised them with the history of the olgan. They are at least twenty years old according to Mr. Mattix's reckoning.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

John W. Hughes et. ux. to Warner Lindsey, Sr. irreg. North side of Atlantic Ave. 150 ft

George W. Watt et, ux, to Jacob J. Cohen 6x77 Ω, 9 in. East side of Tallahassee Ave. 210 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$12,000. Annie Olroyd to John W. Hughes, 50x51 ft.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Walter K. Cavileer, 90x80 ft, Northwest corner of Winester and Annapolla Aves. etc. \$150.

North side of McKinley Ave. 125 ft. West of

Bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$1. .

Frank Smathers et, ux, to Frank Lindsay fescribed as above, \$1.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Katharina R.

50x62.5 East side of Pittsburg Ave. and South side of Atlantic Ave. etc. \$1,700. Adolfo M. Perez et. ux. to Thomas G. Sheen, 30x62.5 ft. West side of Buffalo Ave. 210 ft.

## outh of Winchester Ave. \$1.

lot No. 289 on map of property of Ind. Land imp Co. at Richland, etc. \$1. John Cairns et. ux. to Frank C. Abelard et. uz. farm plot 915 on plan of farm and Garden Plots at West Egg Harbor, Tract E, \$1. Hammonton

building lots at DaCosta Station, \$75. Pasqualet Cassara et. ux. to 'Vincenzo Or ando, building lot No. 67, on plan above men-Pleasantville.

Eastern Land Co. to Philip J. Breish, Jr. be

on map of Jesse S. Lake, \$1,500. Belle M. Cheesman to Anna M. Cheesm 0x150 ft. Northeast corner of Washington and

Lehigh Aves. \$1. Adolfo M. Perez et. uz. to John Mayer, lou Nos. 80 and 81 on map of lots belonging to Gil-

## LIFE AT MAY'S LANDING THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

Reprinted Items From "The Record"
Of July 12, 1879.

The schooner Weymouth, Capt. Coleman Dr. Ben Abbott and Miss Nellie Powell, o Tuckshoe, were visitors on the Fourth.

band by tooting the E flat.

down into the kitchen.

Miss Rie Whittaker, a former teacher in th public school, is visiting friends here. The schooner Barah C. Wilson, Capt. Scull

Rev. George Wight. In the evening fireworks at Sugar Hill. Joe Thompson and Wes Adams were served in the grove.

## War Taxes in 1884.

The following paragraph is reprinted from the issue of August.20, 1864, of the "South Jersey Republican" and shows that war taxes were quite a personal affair in those days:

ship was held on the 10th inst to devise means to raise the number of volunteers required under the last call. It was resolved to pay a bounty of \$300 for three year men and in the same proportion for shorter terms of enlistment.

It was also resolved to assess a tax of \$15 on every male of 20 years and upwards, to be collected in five days.

Birthday Bullatin

Monday, July 16-Edmund Socalski, 13. Tuesday, July 17-Harriet Ingernoil, 12. Wednesday, July 18-LeRoy Pierce, 14. raret Locke, 7.

Friday, July 20-John Locke, 8; Esther Feeney, 14. Saturday, July 21-Ralph Turp. First M. E. Church.

### follows: Class meeting at 9.30. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. from the subject, "Three Estima tions of our Character." Sunday School at the subject, "Submarining the Government," All are welcome. Rev. W. S. Ludiow, Pastor.

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

Presbyterian Church. At the Presbyterian Church to-morrow the services will be as follows: Presching at 10.30 to find its flavor excellent. Since then he has a m, and 7.00 p. m. Sunday School at 11.45 s. m. All welcome. Rev. B. M. Smith, Pastor.

House For Rent.

## MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Others Entered at Clerk's Office.

### Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. Ocean View Co. to Joseph Schwartz, 49x58 ft Northwest cor. of Congress Place and Callaway

Ave. 87,090. Samuel W. Scott to Mahlon W. Newton, 45: 77.8 ft. East side Tallahasses Ave. 230 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$4,500.

Thomas Enright to Bishop Bayley B. & I Asso, No. 2 of Camden, 50x60 ft. East side Trinity Ave. 65 ft. North of Leeds Ave. \$3,800. Isaac Aaron Co. to Girard Life Ins. Co. 49.92 58 ft. Northwest cor. Congress Place and Callo WRY Ave. \$10,000.

Mahlon W. Newton to Mary S. Wetherell, 47: 80 ft. West side Marion Ave. 317 ft. North of At

Robert O'Neill to Mary B. Quigley, 25x67 ft West side Dover Ave. 150 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$3,000. Issac Aaron to American B. & L. Asso. 49.9x

58 ft. West side Congress Place 49 ft. North o Callaway Ave. \$12,000. Harry Blythe to Atlantic City Fire Dept. Pension Fund, 50x50 ft. West side Ocean Ave.

750 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$5,000. Bertha Hanitein to Caroline B. Wilson, 42x 100 ft. Southwest cor. of North Carolina and Drexel Aves. \$3,000.

Ella L. Murphy to Helen Giltinan, 50x74 ft. East side St. Charles Place 233 ft. South of Pacific A.ve. \$8,000.

New Amsterdam Realty Co. to Mamie E. Bennett, 35x56 ft. Northeast cor. Winchester Ave. and Homerset Place, \$2,500. Leopold Schwartz to Joseph Schwartz, 30x

A ves. \$10 000. 73 ft. Northwest cor. of Arctic and Michigan Aves, \$5,000. Raiston T. Irwin to James D. Bell, 25x137 ft.

North side Atlantic Ave. 150 ft. East of Iowa Ve. \$5.000. lease Aaron to American B. & L. Asso. 50 5x 33 ft. West side Congress Place 99.5 ft. North of Callaway Ave. \$12,000. Mablon W. Newton to William J. Bradley.

North of Atlantic Ave. \$7,000.

Kate Spencer to Germantown Trust Co. 57x 82.5 ft. Northeast cor. of Atlantic and Delaware A ves. \$15.000 Temple Resities Corporation to Equitable Frust Co. irreg. Northwest side Atlantic Ave. 116 ft. Southwest of New York Ave. \$35,000.

45x77.9 ft. East side Tallahassee Ave. 230 ft.

### Pleasantville.

Raiston T. Irwin to James D. Bell, 25x150 ft North side of Pleasantville and Atlantic City Turnpike 25 ft. from Northeast intersection o mid Turnpike and First Ave. etc. \$5,000. Raiston T. Irwin to James Parker, describe

Rufus Rankins to The Peoples' B. & L. Asso Southeast 1-2 of lot 14 sec. 71 on map of Pleas antville Land Co. \$1,400.

Bertha Ott to Pleasantville Mutual L. & B. Asso. I scre, South cor, of lot 6 and runs in line of said lot, \$330. Thomas B. Wootton to First National Bank of Pleasantville, irreg. Northwest side First.

## Ave, 360 ft. Northeast of Adams Ave, \$350.

Chattel Mortgages. Frank C. Abelard to John Calrns, goods etc mentioned in schedule and now in dwelling house and out buildings situate at West Egg Harbor on farm lot 915 being located at interection of centre lines of Birch St. and County

Boulevard, \$750. Clarence W. Starn to William F. Favorite, goods etc. mentioned in schedule, viz; one 23 ft.

## skiff called "Trude 2nd" \$567.

Jacob D. Khodoff vs. William B. Bell and Sumn A. Bell, his wife, and Hill Dredging Co. Circuit Court 2 judgments aggregating \$2,285 and W costs. F. P. Schenck, Atty. Jacob D. Khedoff vs. Wm. B. Bell et al. and Ventnor Syndicate. Circuit Court. \$1,276.51 &

## Satisfaction of Judgments.

Clark, Circuit Court, \$722.77. H. L. Hamilton Atty.

Texas Co. vs. Ralston Irwin. District Court. \$529 10. C. L. Goldenberg, Atty.

Doreas H. Irwin vs. Ralston T. Irwin, Circuit Court. \$691.71. Bolte, Sooy & Gill, Attys.

### Actions. Abacus Construction Co. vs. Thomas H. Gorcan and A. Frank Steigler. Circuit Court. Babcock & Champion, Attys.

Chelsen Hardware Co. vs. Thomas H. Gor man and A. Frank Steigler. Circuit Court Babcock & Champion, Attya. United Distillers Co. vs. Samuel Reiter. cuit Court. Alvord & Tuso, Attya. Sarah Gale vs. Hill Dredging Co. Com Pleas Court. Elwood C. Weeks, Atty.

## "WILD MAN" NEAR MIZPAH Has Lived In Rude Hut In Swamp For

Ten Years. In the midst of an almost inaccessible awarms a few miles from Mizpah there is said to live a wild man," who has existed there in a rude but ten years and in all that time had no conversation or dealings with anyone. No on were set off from a scow anchored in the river knows his name, but there is a belief that he came from Pittaburg. He wears very littl did the "setting off." Dinners and suppers clothing and often none at all even in cold weather. What he cals no one knows, but dogs and cats have been missed in the vicinity and are believed to have fallen into his hands. He taken this year owing to the scarcity of rails uever works. His but is of the rudest sor without heat and devoid of furniture.

These facts are vouched for by responsible These facts are vouched for by responsible will be built before many years but there is little residents in the vicinity of Mizpah, who have likelihood of its construction while the war lasts but he is so wild that he disappears wheneve anyone approaches. His hut is a curiosity and several bave examined it finding it the

Those who have been close enough to the re cluse to discern his features say they believe he is a German and several Germans have tried to get near enough to talk to him, without success. His beard is long and from the fact that he has no grey hair his age is estiwithin a few mlies of his but say they enter-

harmless lunatic. It is a significant fact, bowever, that everyone gives the adjacent woods a wide berth after nightfall and mothers send their children scurrying for the house at dusk by suggesting that the "wild man" may be about,

### Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain unclaims in the May's Landing, N. J., post-office for the week ending July 12, 1917:

Capt. William Gilbert, Messrs. John Laramie ames Brooks (2), Thomas Murphy (2), Y. calling for any of the above letter

CHARLES C. STEWART, P. M. Repairing. Household repairs of me hanical kinds, Jol

bing work, etc. Box 2M, May's Landing.-adv Fence For Sale.

Landing -Adv.

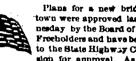
## AND REAL ESTATE NEWS FREEHOLDERS TO BUILD NEW BRIDGE UPTOWN STATE TO REFUND COST

ENGINEER NELSON'S PLANS APPROVED WEDNESDAY BY BOARD

## CONCRETE ARCH CONSTRUCTION

DECLARED ILLEGAL

CONTRACT LET FOR FILLING APPROACH TO SPAN



sion for approval. As soon as this is secured, bids will be advertised for and

span is on the State route from Egg Harbor City to Tuckahoe. The plans call for a concrete arch structure, without any overhead work over which the gravel road will be extended,

scope of the contract was broad enough to

bould refuse payment. Physician for a term of three years at the came mlary, \$1,230 a year.

Glutrin, the road binder that was need an

uccessfully last Winter on sections of the

county roads, will be used on all the main county highways next Winter. The Board entered into an agreement with the State to use 119,000 gallons to keep the roads in good Road Supervisor Japhet Price was ordered by the Board to take some steps toward reliev-

ask and that only paving will cure the svil. He will endeavor to have the road sprinkled at least in the vicinity of Hammonton, Elwood, Egg Harbor and Por Joseph Brown, of Port Republic, was low

Solicitor E.A. Higber reported that the Court of Errors and Appeals had decided against Thomas B. Delker in his suit against the county on the legal printing award a year ago, and

boulevard, in exchange for-a strip of property necessary for the road, caused con be secured in exchange is not worth anything like this sum. Those in favor of the trade, however, may this is the only way the land necessary can be secured except through condemnation proceedings and this would be

still more expensive

Death of Mrs. William Cahill. Mrs. William Cahill, aged 78, died Monday last of cancer, after a lingering illness, at the home of ber daughter, Mrs. Frank Duberson, Jr. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at her late residence, in charge of the Rev. William S. Schenck, of the Wesleyan M. E. Church. Vineland, and interment Was made in Union Cemetery. She was the mother of twelve children, five of whom are living These are: Charles and Joseph Gifford, of Ocean City; Mrs. Rebecca Cobb. Millville: Mrs. Elisworth Duberson and Mrs. Frank Duberson, Jr., of this place. Mrs. Cabill resided here many years and was held in high esteem by a large circle of friends, whose sym-

John Grant, auto Inspector for this district tendered his resignation recently and William Minds has been appointed in his place. Grant wrecked his car a few weeks ago in Cape May County while speeding, striking a team and injuring himself as well as a companion.

Grant Resigns.

Court House Station. For Atlantic City-6.28, 8.28, 10.15 a. m., 12.28, .15, 4,15, 6.23, 7,15, 9,15 10,15 p. m., 12,18 a, m. For Philadelphia—7,22, 8,14, 9,22, 11,22 a, m., .14, 2.22, 8.22, 5.14, 6.22, 7.22, 9.22, 10.22, 11.22 p.m. Sunday same as weekdays with the exce

Uplown Station For Atlantic City - 8.21, 8.21 a. m., 12.31, 6.21 n. m. For Philadelphia-8.16 a. m., 1.16, 5.16 p. m.

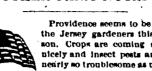
Post-Office Hours. The mails close at the post-offer as North-800 a. m., 100 and 8,00 p. m. Manda must my "advertised" and give the date of 8.00 a, m., 19.10 and 6.10 p. to.

Sunday mano as week days.

## THE WEATHER.

FORTIETH YEAR-NO. 44. MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1917.

OTHER FARM NOTES



son. Crops are coming along nicely and insect pests are not negitive of troublesome as negal There has undoubtedly been a

It is too late now to set cabbage that require

After the pes vincs have produced their crop

Turnips are an important crop for Winter

One Sent To State Prison By Judge

ing serious wounds.

rested. Arraigned before Judge Shinn, he was the State. Clara Ford and Mazie Steelman, convicted several weeks ago of stealing "dope," were re-leased on their promise to leave the drug alone. Two conductors. W. W. Gilbert and Gus Bransfield, pleaded guilty to defrauding the Shore Fast Line by keeping fares collected.

on Bransfield. George Wyatt, colored, was acquitted on the

John Fowler, a colored boy, was sent to

list of officials for Hamilton Township for the year 1867:

Colwell.

the industry and do away with shafts and

# SHOWN BY RECORDS Cancelled Mortgages, Releases and

## for the local branches of the DEEDS TRANSCRIBED AT

## RECENTLY

## Atlantic City. West of Georgia Ave. etc. \$25,000.

East side of Tennessee Ave. 250 ft. Bouth of

Mary A. Moore to Jane Moore, 25x100 ft. South side of Hummork Ave. 175 ft. West of Ohio Ave. etc. \$5,000. Mary A. Moore to Grace Moore, 25x100 ft.

Ohio Ave. \$1. W. Frank Booy et. ux. to G. Arthur Bolte, 80x150 ft. West side of Virginia Ave. 260 ft.

G. Arthur Bolte et, ux, to William Gordon encribed as above, \$1. Frank P. Lindsay et, ux. to Annie Olroyd, 38x85 ft. East side of Marion Ave. 385 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1.

Mueller, 50x62.5 IL East side of Lehigh Ave. 100 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$750. eph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Gustav Kessler,

### Hamilton Township. Caterina Tirelle et. vir. et. al. to Dominick Manfredi et. al. undivided 3-5 interest in farm

Pasquale Cassars et. ux. to Benjamin Or ando, building let No. 68 section C, on plan of

ginning at the second corner of the first lot or land described in a deed from James Divens et. ux. to Submittee Hackney, \$1. Pearl Chew et. vir. to Ida G. Hand, lot No. 76

Charlie Hoover, son of F. H. Hoover, spent the Fourth in the Landing and assisted the

rrived at this port Wednesday. July Fourth was the occasion of a great cele bration here. A National salute was fired at daybreak, with a cannon furnished by Capt. Shep. Hudson from his vessel, the Jennie sweeney. A burlesque cavalry parade, with Adams as marshal, preceded by the Cornet Band in their elegant band wagon Norther was a feature of the morning. The citizens' parade was a great success. There were forty-eight young ladies, dressed in white, representing the states and territories. The thirteen original states were represented by that number of young ladies carrying a large flag. Mr. S. H. D. Hoffman was chief marshal and his assistants were M. R. Morse and W. H. Ingram, while Miss Ella Rape and Miss Maybew had charge of the little girls in line. After the parade there was a meeting in the grove, where Mr. Mell R. Morse read the beclaration and an oration was delivered by

A special meeting for Hamilton Town

Sunday, July 15-Marts Willman, 9; Edward Thursday, July 19-Eleanor Locke, 7; Mar

Apply Box 1M. May's Landing.-Adv.

BADER'S CLAIM FOR EXTRAS

## BY SOLICITOR

REAPPOINT COUNTY PHYSICIAN



Plans for a new bridge uptown were approved last Wednesday by the Board of Chosen Freeholders and have been sent to the State Highway Commis

the work started as early as possible, for the 100 ft. Southeast cor. of Atlantic and Illinois old structure, while outwardly quite stable, has been closely examined by State engineers and found to be in an unsale condition for the heavy travel to which it is subjected. While the county will be obliged to pay for the bridge, it will be reimbursed in full by the State as soon as funds are available, as the

> the bridge to be the full width of the road.
>
> On the advice of Solicitor E. A. Highes, the Board refused payment of a claim for \$2,500 extras for work on the Absecon boulevard, resented by Edward Bader, contractor. Bader said he did extra work amounting to \$4,300 but was willing to settle for the smaller sum if it was legal. Solicitor Higher contended that the

cover the work performed and that the Board Dr. Lewis R. Souder was reappointed County

ing the dust nuisance on the White Horse pike from the Camden County line to Possons. Price intimated that he thought it is a hopeless

bidder on filling the approach to the new Mullica River bridge, his bid being \$2,762, and be was awarded the contract. Other biddens were twice as high as Brown, but he stated after the meeting he was satisfied and that the bank skiff with 10 h. p. Palmer engine said others had over-estimated the cost of doing

> sed the costs against Delker. This leaves the Board free to place its printing where it sees fit, at the rates catablished by law. A proposition to pave the walks of a land-Owner at the entrance of the new Absences another meeting. The cost of the paving will e \$500 and some members believe the land to

pathy is extended to the family. Ocean City Short Cut Revived. Newspaper reports may that talk of building a short-cut from May's Landing to Ocean City has been revived, a project that has been discussed many years. Railroad men, however, say it is improbable that any action will be and the high cost of labor. The branch would be a big boost for Ocean City and undoubtedly.

For Rent. Apartments for rent, with all convenien es, pply P.O. Box 382, May's Landing.-Adv. Electric Railroad Schedule

that there is no 7.22 a.m. and an 6.02 p. m. is added.

Mail is collected, from the most feet in the Court House Station at 8.00 a. m., and a state

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tages of naming this Company as All business entrusted to us is

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A postal card or phone, call 4903 Coast, will bring us to your door in any part of the County with samples. Fair dealing and satisfaction guaranteed.

Goods delivered to all parts of the county free of charge.

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e carry the largest stock in South Jerse;

Guarantee Trust W

The Business

LEGAL

ATLANTIC COUNTY RECORD Members of Chosen Freeholders.
Atlantic City—John B. Tomlin, 1st ward;

Law Judge-Hon, Clifton C. Shinn, County Clerk - Edwin A. Parker.

Deputy Sheriff-Smith E. Johnson.

Deputy Surrogate-George T. Yetter.

County Collector-Enoch L. Johnson.

Sheriff-Joseph R. Bartlett.

Surrogate-Daniel H. V. Bell.

puty County Clerk-Burton A. Gaskill.

of beginning.
Being lot 9 in block 82-B on a certain plan of

thereof.
Seized as the property of Mark S. Shimp

Dated June 30, 1917.

Coroners — Richard Bew, Atlantic City; BOLTE, SOOY & GILL, Solicitors.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facins, to directed, issued out of the New Jersey Conference - Hou. Irving Parsons and of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue,

JOSEPH R. BARTLETT,

JOSEPH R, BARTLETT, Sheriff,

MAY'S LANDING, JULY 14, 1917.

treason, in effect if not in fact.

It is giving "aid and comfort" to Munro. Show your colors! Stay here and back up the government or get your passports and get out.

County Engineer—A. H. Nelson.

County Supervisor of Roads—Japhet Price.

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Tosseph H. Barti Str. This is no occasion for quibbling. It is no occasion for jests or idle words between Weights and Measures—

is no occasion for jests or idle words. It is high time some men come to Charles Cunningham, Hammonton; Halvor realize that liberty is not license and senator—Hon, Emerson L. Richards. No man is wholly his own master.
His debt to society is a solemn obligation. For years of protection and

Hon, Bertram E. Whitman,
Representative In Congress — Hon, Isaac

Bacharach.

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DRED AND SEVENTEEN.

tion. For years of protection and prosperity under the Flag of his country he must pay in time of war.

There are men in May's Landing giving the Kaiser "aid and comfort."

Absect City - Bainuel Johnson, Absect Trust Building, in the City of Atlantic City - Bainuel Johnson, Absect City - Samuel Johnson, Absect City Country of Atlantic City - Daniel H. V. Bell, Atlantic City of Margate City Country of Situate in the City of Margate City Country of City giving the Kaiser "aid and comfort."

If they don't know it, it is time they found it out.

Every word uttered against the United States government is "aid and United States government is "aid and United States government is "aid and States gover United States government is "aid and comfort" for the Kaiser. Every criticism of our President in these perilous

NewBeld.

Egg Harbor City — William Morgenweck, J., Egg Harbor City.

Egg Harbor Township - Charles L. Smith, wardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue sixty-two and five tenths feet; thence (2) Southwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue sixty-two and five tenths feet; thence (3) West-wardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue sixty-two and five tenths feet; thence (4) Southwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue sixty-two and five tenths feet to the feet times is "aid and comfort" for the Kaiser. Every kick against conscription and necessary taxation is "aid and comfort" for the Kaiser Every kick against conscription and necessary taxation is "aid and comfort" for the Kaiser Every kick against conscription and necessary taxation is "aid and comfort" for the Kaiser Every kick against conscription and necessary taxation is "aid and comfort" for the Kaiser Every kick against conscription and necessary taxation is "aid and comfort" for the English Creek.

Folsom – D. M. Rodefler, Folsom.

Galloway Township – Harry H. Holzer, Power and the tenths feet to the Essaterly line of Savannah Avenue filty feet to the place of beginning.

Being harries 12. Smith, wardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue sixty-wardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue sixty-ward nd comfort" for the Kaiser. Every opportunity neglected to help the gov- May's Landing. for the Kaiser.

as harmful as sins of commission. are using every suggestion of dissatisman people and keep them fighting.

you to help her, is this your answer? The things you could do and say Township Committee—Harrison Wilson, When we were at peace, you are not Chairman; James A. Lambert and Curis Dated June 30, 1917. privileged to say and do now. Your Hazelton.

business may be affected; you may

Assessor of Taxes—Harry Jenkins.

Collector of Taxes—Clark W. Abbott. be burdened with war taxes; but you are lucky if you don't have to go where John Abbott and Samuel Taylor.

Collector of Taxes - Chark W. Abbott.

Constables John Penze, Joseph Duberson, Pursuant to the order of Daniel H. V. Bell Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day thousands of American soldiers are now, risking their lives to protect you and your family and your property.

You can't dodge the issue by saying our army has no business across the many president; Harry Jenkins, Arrhie H.

Tour army has no business across the many president; Harry Jenkins, Arrhie H.

Tour army land your property.

Tour Albort and Samuel Laylor.

Justices of the Peace—James A. Lambert and Andrew Gillesple.

Recorder James A. Lambert.

Chosen Freeholder—Ira T. B. Smith.

Treasurer James A. Lambert.

Board of Education - Ralph S. Vanname months from this date, or they will be increased from prosecuting or recovering. sea. If that is your stripe, you would wait until the Germans came to Jersey John J. Babcock, Henry Pelifer, Wilmer A. if they captured New York and if they had a street of the street if they captured New York and if they Abbott, Alex. P. Denmead, Truant Omcer, cai e to Jerzey you would wait until James R. Hoover, Clerk, Archle H. Smith, Reliance Hose Company—Dr. H. C. James, Pris fee, \$12.58

| Abbott, About, Alex. P. Denmead, Truant Omcer, and the Company of Circle, Proctors, Atlantic City, N. J. Pris fee, \$12.58

| Abbott, About, Alex. P. Denmead, Truant Omcer, and the Company of Circle, Proctors, Atlantic City, N. J. Pris fee, \$12.58 ever started down this way you would W. Cramer, Chief. take to the swamp. But don't believe for a minute that Roster of County Mayors. the Germans entertain any notions of |-Absecon-J. Alton Mitchell. coming over here; their leaders real-Atlantic City-Harry Bacharach. Brigantine City-Alfred B. Smith. ize that with Uncle Sam backing the Egg Harbor City-George Mueller. Allies the Kaiser's goose is cooked. Folsom-John C, Eby, They are sparring for time for one Hammonton-Thomas C. Elvins reason so their secret agents here can Linwood-William Bculi, try to stir up sedition and treason. Margate City-Henry F. Gertzen.

How can you bite on the Kaiser's bait when book and line are so hare? Pleasantville-Charles J. Adams Port Republic-Thomas Turner. Wake up, countrymen! War is Somers' Point-Charles E. C. Steelman just what Sherman said it was, but we Ventnor City-U. Dahlgren Albertson, are in it and we must go through with it. The quickest way to peace is a Notice of Fire Alarma vigorous prosecution of the war. The only way to have a vigorous prosecu-I short blast, North of Fire Station tion is for all to stand together, shoul-

swerving, loyal American citizens. blast as an alarm of fire.

der to shoulder, and fight as one; as

straight, out-and-out, true-blue, un-

May's Landing.

Hammonton—W. R. Seely, Hammonton,
Linwood—James Farish, Linwood.
Longport—William S. Gilmore, Longport,
Mullica Township—Geo. Cussell, Elwood.

May's Landing, N. J., belonging to Ventuor Syndicate; Scale I inch—80 feet; Dec Ventuor Syndicate; Scale I inch—80 feet; Dec Ventuor Syndicate; Scale I inch—80 feet; Dec Ventuor State City, N. J., belonging to Ventuor State City, N. J., belonging ernment, with your voice, your efforts Sins of omission are in this instance | Margate City—A. B. Repetto, Margate City. When we read that there is "talk against the government," or "criticism ville, of the war measures" in Germany, it

Port Republic City - Clark A. Johnson, Port of John Thirlon and Anna M. Thirlon and to gives us "comfort" and thus aids us. Republic.
Somers' Point City - James E. Scull, Somers' Every unpatriotic act and utterance in the United States is watched by German spies and sympathizers and they City. faction to "aid and comfort" the Ger-By your "aid and comfort", directly Absecon-William B. Riley, Absecon. terrible rape of Belgium, the inhuman City.

BOLTE, SOOY & GILL, Solicitors.
Pris fee, \$18.70 Weymouth Township - Ralph T. Bailey, Hy virtue of a writ of fleri facins, to me firected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Tax Assessors And Addresses. WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY - FIFTH or indirectly, you are approving the Atlantic City-Board of Assessors, Atlantic DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNterrible rape of Belgium, the inhuman sinking of the Lusitania and other merchant vessels crowded with hun-DRED AND SEVENTEEN. merchant vessels crowded with hundred of innocent non-combatants, women and children, the barbarous aeroplane raids over defenseless homes and brutal slaughter of the innocents, the outrageous stripping of women and lashing them through the streets, the blowing up of our own factories and bridges, the damnable plotting with Mexico to bring on border wars—these and a hundred other uncivilized things you are, we say without fear of contradiction, lending your approval to by your attitude.

Buean typi—W. Hauenstein, Abseeon.

Egg Harbor City—Henry G. Regensberg, Egg Harbor City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situate in the City of Margate City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

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Begg Harbor City.

Hamiltown Twp—Harry Jenkins, May's Register than the City of Margate Ci 

3 short blasts, South of Fire Station

JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sheriff, Hamilton Township Directory. BOLTE, SOOY & GILL, Solicitors.
Pr's fee, \$15.98

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Effa T. Davis, deceased. Pursuant to the order of Daniel H. V. Bell, Pursuant to the order of Paintel II. V. Bell, rison.

Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned,

Bridges—J. Harry Fulmer, Edwin Robin-Administratrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or saffirmation, their claims and demands Public Buildings—William A. Blair, Ira T.

Feature of Mary C. Blockton, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Daniel H. V. Bell,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned
Executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of the said decedent to
exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their calarins and demands against the
estate of the said decedent, within nine months
from this date or they will be foreast barrel.

Blair.

Blair from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same saming the subject the subjective. Taylor Haines, John P. Ashmead, Edwin Rob-4 short blasts, West of Fire Station.

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Real Estate and nsurance in Standard

Lumber and Court and County Officers.

And also
All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land stinate in the City of Margate City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Fredericksburg Avenue fifty feet South of the Stotherts line of Atlantic Avenue and extend-Mill Work nd want it quick, phone us, we have i at right grade and right prices. W

Walter A. Thacher Egg Harbor Civil Engineer Coal & Lumber Co. lurveying In Ali Branches At Reasonal Prices Phone 65-02. Egg Harbor City, N. MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

County Auditor—Absalom H. Highee.
Prosecutor of the Pleas—Charles S. Moore.
Asst. Prosecutor—W. E. Brown, Jr.
Jury Commissioner—Wilson Senseman.
Court Stenographer—Claude W. Myrose.

County Physician—Lewis R. Souder.
Superintendent County Asylum for Insane—
Dr. Henry C. Munro.
Stewarl of the Almshouse—Dr. Henry C.
Munro.

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Did He See'a Ghost?

By PAULINE D. EDWARDS

"The Society For Psychical Research is doing some good work lately," said Gilbert to his friend Slade as they sat beside the open fire. "I believe the time will come when it will show a scientific relation between mortality and immortality."

"I do not believe in ghosts," said John Slade emphatically.

Daniel Gilbert drew his chair nearer to the crackling blaze.

"I never believed in ghosts-until last year." he said quietly.

"What happened last year?" Slade's fone was skeptical.

"I saw a ghost." "Where had you been dining?" laugh-

ed Slade. "I hadn't dined at all. I came down to the Elms quite unexpectedly. I

wanted to look up some papers that I knew to be in the library. The house had been closed all summer, and at this time even the caretaker was away for a few days.

"My plan was to dine at the village inn, go up to the Elms, spend the evening searching for the papers, sleep in my old room and take the first train to town after breakfast. My train was several hours late, and when we arderstand that for neither love nor meney nor 'auld lang syne' would be open his doors to a guest after midnight. So it meant a dinnetless tramp up to

"It was hearly I o'clock when I entered the atenue, and I was surprised to find the iron gates of the drive wide open.. That was against my orders.

"It was a dark night. The stars shone bright, and a young moon threw n thin silver veil of light in the open spaces. As I came in sight of the

house I stopped still in my tracks, You may not believe me, John, but my house was a blaze of light from basement to cupola, and from behind the lighted windows came the strains and floor. of an orchestra, while forms floated to and fro in swaving rhythm to the

waitz melody. "As I stood rooted to the spot the church clock in the village struck once, and as if by magic the music ceased and all motion stopped behind the thin curtains. An instant later every light in the house died out as if extinguished by some mighty breath. I ran up the steps and fitted my key in the great look. It yielded, and the heavy

door swung cutward to my touch. "I throw a ray of light about the great entrance hall and reached for the button to swhich on the electric lights. The button clicked without response. Again and runin I tried, but in vain.

'A search of the drawing room and library rays of the same condition. have a columnificand probably. had been slowe the departure of the

"I lighted the large oil lamp on the Hbrary table. It was an easy matter to dig out the documents' I wanted and store term into my leather bag, set the samen the floor I saw fresh and from any to as if that plucked.

"This was no earth'; bless in I decided as I field it before me on the tail ble. And then I had another shock, for alme t tider my hand and in the very spot on which I had placed my and all was off no

my father used as a winter part of tant, and, by Jove, John, she was the lovellest girl I ever laid eves aponand you know I don't care for women!

"Just a alliance of her beauty, and the door opened and closed sharply, deaving me alone in the west gallery. I was thred out by the exciting adventure of the night and too wide awalie to sleep, so I went back to the bloom; got any bag, put out the E lot and left on a bench in the railroad station, and Transcript.

it is accelless to say that I took the first train to town! "And that is all?" asked Slade after

"Isn't it enough?" "You didn't search the house, make any effort to discover whether the intruder was spook or human-didn't

a little silence.

you do anything?" "Nary thing. I went abroad the following week and at times forgot the incident. A few days ago it came back to me, and so I invited you down to spend this night with me at the Elms." "Why this particular night?" de-

manded Slade suspiciously, "Because it's the anniversary of my adventure with Viola," replied Gilbert coolly. "I want a witness to further

demonstrations, you know, John Slade sank back into the shadows of his chair and smoked thoughtfully. Once he burst into a reminiscent chuckle.

"I suspect you have lest your heart shit so harely ! "She was perfect," said Gilbert sin-

"Her hair was that dusky black that frames the face mistily you know; ber eyes were almost golden and her blows time and black like ber hair; but her coloring; her features. her form-ch, I say, Slade, I can't get her face out of my mind."

Slade lighted a fresh cigar; "I must cil you an incident of the same sort that happened to a friend of mine." he said selemnly, "and it may serve to throw light on your (wn affair." "Out with it," said Gilbert briefly.

"It's only 10 o'clock now. You have till midnight, John." "This man ewned a grand old place in the country but he was a bachelor

and never looked at it. "There was a young cousin of the man's, a girl who was a beauty and a teast. Never mind her name: Shehas married and . hanged it for another, rived in Elmville the inn was shut up. This girl was up to all sorts of misfor the night. If you are acquainted , chief and pranks and carried a lot of with our village boniface you will un- scatterbrailed joing folk with her inmany a harriers as apade.

"She can essed the idea of giving a ball in the old mansion of her cousin. Now, I have not the slightest doubt that the man would have gladly consented to turn the house over for such . a mercymaking had they asked him. But, no, of course half the fun lay in the claudestine proceedings!

"And soone night when the moon was young and the aged caretaker off on lear a several great automobiles rolled quitty up the long avenue, and sevens girl and her friends and their rein tant chaperons trooped through a side entrance and made their way to the great fallroom on the sec-

"The room had been cleaned in some mysterious manner, and when the electric chandeliers were ablaze and the pollshed floor stretched forth an Invithad brought timed up, and the fun be-Several servants unpacked refreshments in an anteroom while the young people danced and between dances wantered over the grand old house lighted from top to bottom by Laura's

"Laural" shouted Gilbert, but Stade interrupted:

"Hold on there, Danny! I didn't mean to make a slip! The house was lighted up and the danging was goons. on and everything was going along tinely when suddenly a newset zer at a peared among them. The statle agent from the depot, who had known of the merry heaking, came to say that the owner had arrived at the state a and was on his way to the house. He had jumped on his wheel and sped with the

"They worked to stand without judge lying on the Tunlish rough white rose. Hight wires and plunged the house in that -

In this extraordinary costume: "A Charactered to the first state. blood red shirt with sliver buttons as big as shiffings, an immense searf for "Law, a new went's this?" "It's a She flew down the length, and I hoped girdle, full of pistol, and daggers; red girl. We see substitute Marke to catch her at the end, but at the cap, red slippers, broad blue striped after too deer women who brought us door leading into the purdens the lucket and trousers. The servant, en- together." turned her face toward me for one in gaged for the occusion, wore a Mameluke dress of crimson and gold, with a white turban thirty jards long and a salar glittering like a rainbow."-Lon-thing I say."

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## THE HELPER

By PAULINE D. EDWARDS

If the fool killer comes this way he'll sure enough give me an invito to put my, head on the log where I kill the chickens. I've not only made a blunder, but a double blunder, in tryin' to help two people at once. There was Charlie Burnes mopin' around, pinin' because he had no one to help him run his farm, no companion or nothin', and there was Susan Nutter with a step mother and unhappy at home. I thought they'd do well to marry, so I butted in and arranged the matter be tween 'em. I had no interest in it; I only expected to be a go between out of the kindness of my heart. I'm an old maid myself and wouldn't marry.

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Avenue the first 4 inches to a point; thence (2) feet to the place of lithous Avenue with the of Robinson Avenue (190.75 feet to the place because he had no one to help him run to this Viola, as you call ber. Was tween 'em. I had no interest in it; I call to main. I got my own house a 652 bus, tol bise fix being bea month from bond and mortgage besides. So I'm out o' the matrimonial question. But I'm not the only one in the world to be considered. Mebbe what'd kill me might cure others. Thinkin' that a way, I told Charlie

about Susan and Susan about Charlie. I praised Charlie to Susan, and thic. together with the hard time she was havin' at home, made her powerful anxious to git him. But somehow or 'nother she got the idea that if he seen her he wouldn't have her, so she told me I could tell him if he'd take her entirely on my recommend it 'ud be a go. Charlie he thought if she seen what an angainly feller he was she wouldn't have him neither, so he consented. I didn't see no harm in this, for Susan was pretty as a peach, and Charlie was as fine a-lookin' feller as ever follered a plow.

The mornin' o' the weddin' I helped Susan to git on a white muslin dress, and when the other fixin's was all on she looked lovely. The clock struck hour for the weddin', the house was chuck full o' the neighbors-I furnished the cake and things-and up drives Charlie in his two horse wagon, lostoter t to January 15. with a suit of new store clothes on, lookin' fine and manly. I met him at the doer and tuk him in to the settin' room, where Susan was a standin' waitin'. Susan blushed a little, and 1 seen a mighty pleased look come over Charlie's face. But there wasn't no time to git acquainted, for the parson stepped in and before they knowed it they was married. Then, after the tuk his wife out to the wagon and Grand; James E. Hoover, Secretary,

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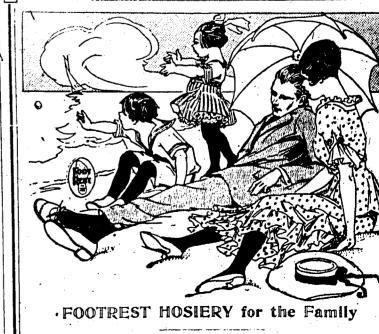


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