

ATLANTIC COUNTY RECORD.

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR—NO. 48.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1915.

WHOLE NUMBER 1983.

PLAN FOR RELOCATING ROAD AT SUGAR HILL CUTS OUT CROSSINGS

PROPOSED THAT HIGHWAY BE SHIFTED TO NORTH SIDE OF TRACKS

WOULD ELIMINATE DEATH TRAPS

Railroad Company Expected To Give Substantial Aid To New Project—One Crossing Would Take All Travel To Downtown District And On Somers' Point Boulevard.

Elimination of two grade crossings in the county road through May's Landing is proposed in plans for the relocation of Main Street and the Pleasantville Boulevard on the Northern side of the railroad tracks at Sugar Hill, running the road on that side from the present main crossing this side of Sugar Hill across Babcock's Creek parallel with the railroad until it strikes the present boulevard again at Absecon Crossing.

This would cut out four grade crossings, one the main Sugar Hill crossing, the old Egg Harbor road crossing, the brick-yard crossing and the Absecon crossing. A new crossing would have to be installed for the Somers Point boulevard at Sugar Hill and this one, according to tentative plans, would take all the travel. The highway crossing through May's Landing would not have to use any grade crossing, excepting that to Somers Point.

Substantial assistance is expected to be given by the railroad if these plans are carried out, as the elimination of grade crossings is valued by the company at \$100,000. Auto travel will be greatly increased here in the next few years and the proposed change will greatly reduce the number of accidents.

The road itself from Sugar Hill to Absecon crossing would be left open and would likely revert to the township. The present bridge would be eliminated and a new one thrown across the stream just above the railroad trestle. Railroad officials will likely be asked to attend a conference in the near future with members of the Board of Freeholders and the Township Committee in order to discuss the proposed change.

The old bridge at Sugar Hill is in bad condition and inadequate for the heavy travel it is subjected to. Built many years ago, it was not designed for heavy truck use and the necessity of rebuilding the span has become apparent. The question of the relocation of the road will be brought up before a new bridge designed for half a century or more is erected.

GAME COMMISSION SAYS JERSEY GUNNERS ARE LUCKY

Point Out Conservation of Birds and Also of Fishing Interests.

That New Jersey, one of the oldest and most thickly settled of the states, and situated between two of the nation's densest centers of population, has been able to maintain her good hunting and fishing has long been a source of comment outside the borders of the state. Younger states have lost their natural resources and are striving hard to rebuild them, while in New Jersey, fishing and hunting, instead of deteriorating, are of late years actually showing a steady improvement as a result of protection and restocking declared by the Fish and Game Commission.

The only secret of this wonderful record of conservation, they assert, is a strong and favorable sentiment of the people, backed by the firm enforcement of the fish and game protection laws. But for these laws and the work of the State's wardens, every stream and lake in the State long ago would have become extinct in this commonwealth; game birds and animals would have been largely exterminated and the farmers' great winged army of destroyers—the millions of insect-eating birds—would have been wiped out by the thoughtless pot-hunter and alien.

The same condition, says the Commission, governs sea-bore fishing. The deep-sea angler owes as much to the protection of the fish and game law as does his brother who whips the inland streams for trout and bass and pike. A few years ago it was predicted that sea-bore angling was doomed because of the encroachment of the big pound nets and sea-sweeping seines, but the law saved the day and the fish by timely legislation.

The Commission, its officers declare, seeks not only to guarantee a continuance of good sea-bore fishing for the vacationist, but to perpetuate for all the public a steady seafood supply, which greedy interests soon would destroy by unrestricted netting operations.

Visited California. Prof. E. D. Riley, principal of the public school of Absecon, has returned from a four weeks' trip to California. The journey was made in four days and four nights from Atlantic City to Los Angeles, \$5.00 mile.

COUNTY MUST BEAR EXPENSE IF BOULEVARD IS PAVED

No State Aid in Sight For Long-Delayed Improvement.

Unless the Board of Chosen Freeholders take the bull by the horns and bonds the county for the improvement, payment of the Meadow Boulevard from Atlantic City to Pleasantville is apt to be delayed for another year or two. According to latest advice from Trenton, the money from the Motor Vehicle Fund on which the Freeholders were depending for assistance, will not be forthcoming and if this much-travelled highway is paved in the near future it will have to be at the expense of the county.

The Board has been debating this question for some time and at the last meeting passed another resolution agreeing to bear half the expense if the State would pay one-half. Some months ago a promise was exacted from the Road Department to use part of a special fund to aid in the work, but the demands of the State for other purposes will keep Atlantic County from getting this aid, for this year at least.

Many of the Freeholders are said to openly favor bonding the county for the full amount, approximately \$100,000, and paving the boulevard at once, believing the expense justified for the purpose of giving Atlantic City a good road for autoists the year round. A resolution will probably be offered at the next meeting of the Board at Smith's Landing on September 8 for this purpose.

To Attend O. U. A. M. Session. National Protector H. W. Shaner will leave today to attend the thirty-ninth annual session of the National Council Order United American Mechanics which will convene Tuesday morning next at Ocoford, New Hampshire. Miss Nina Shaner will accompany her father and the trip will be made by boat from New York City.

Other Jerseymen that will attend the session are National Treasurer Joseph H. Shiner, of Haddonfield; Ex-National Councilors George H. Poole, of Trenton; Morris Haner, of New Brunswick; Samuel A. Charles, of Jersey City; Spencer Smith, of Plainfield; Representatives William A. Hagan, of Glassboro; and William Fish, of Ranocoes; Howard Shreve, Columbia.

Delegate To State Camp. Alfred F. Joello, of this place, represented Washington Camp No. 108 Patriotic Order Sons of America at the convention held in Elizabeth, N. J., August 17 and 18. He reports great progress in the order throughout the State, and brought home with him to his camp a handsome silk flag, which this camp had won during the past year for its largest percentage of membership. He also brought home a complete report of the election of the State Officers and reports from various parts of the State. Atlantic City was voted as the next place of meeting.

Recovering From Injuries. The Amends of Mr. Harry Abbott will be pleased to learn that he is able to be about again and recovering from the injuries he sustained Saturday last at his place of business here, when he slipped and fell while unloading a wagon. His head struck a large stone used for blocking the wheels of the wagon and a bale of hay fell upon him, rendering him unconscious. He suffered severe lacerations and bruises about the head and was confined to his home for several days.

Old Buildings For Sale. Sealed bids will be received by the Public Buildings Committee at the post office Monday, September 6, for either one or both of the old frame buildings on the county grounds now used as a house and barn. The buildings will be sold to the highest responsible bidder, subject to removal as soon as they are emptied. Bids may be left with Capt. D. F. Vaughn, custodian or mailed to I. T. B. Smith, Chairman of the Building Committee.

Powder Plant For Thompsonston? Persistent rumors have been circulating here during the last two weeks that the Dr. Foot powder people have bought or leased a large tract of land at Thompsonston, a few miles below here on the Great Egg Harbor, for the establishment of another ammunition camp. The rumors are vague and so far their source is not known. There is a large tract of land at this point now unused, but so far no preparations have been started for the alleged new plant.

Many Hogs Are Lost. Scores of farmers in this neighborhood are losing a number of hogs by that dreaded disease, cholera. At Clarktown Mr. Ellsworth Duberson lost two large porkers as did Louis Empler Wednesday. Louis Chianese also lost three fine hogs early in the week.

Electric Lights For Park. Permanent standards for use in Industrial Park have been ordered by the Township Committee and as soon as they are received they will be erected and the Park lighted every night.

Deputy Clerk An Autoist. Deputy County Clerk Burton A. Gaskill has ordered a Maxwell touring car with which he expects to keep tabs on the surrounding country.

Visited Trenton. Mr. W. Shaner and son Albert returned yesterday from a three days' visit to the State Capital.

Returned Home. Miss Beale Moore returned Saturday evening last after an extended visit among relatives and friends in New England.

Gazing On New Hampshire Hills. Mrs. Joseph R. Bartlett is enjoying a pleasant sojourn at Pittsfield, New Hampshire, as the guest of relatives.

Returned From Washington. Miss Anna Yester returned last Sunday from a pleasant sojourn in Washington, D. C., as the guest of Mrs. Anna Jackson.

Visiting Daughter. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Morse left Monday last to visit their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Shane, at Youngstown, Ohio.

Beach Plum Crop Short. The wild beach plum crop in the neighboring fields and woods is reported short in comparison to former years.

FARM DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT NEWS

How To Purchase Lime For Use On Soil—Three Alfalfa Crops Harvested—Suggestions For Grading And Packing Fruit.

The use of lime in the light soils is becoming more of a problem every year. Just at the present time it is a question with a great many growers for they know it is useless to sow alfalfa without first adding to the soil, it isn't only alfalfa which needs lime, but a great many of our crops. Just at the present time we need lime for securing the best catch of cover crops whether crimson clover or vetch. Some of the questions asked by the farmers are, which is the best and cheapest lime to buy, and the names of reliable dealers?

Lime is not a substitute for fertilizer or manure; it is more of an indirect plant-food than a direct plant-food. It will correct soil acidity and liberate the plant-food such as nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash locked up in the soil and set it free so the plants can use it. There are three forms of lime which the farmers can buy:

- 1.—Air slaked lime, which is slacked by the molting of air and in a very fine form also very fine (always purchased in bags).
- 2.—Crushed lime, which is always purchased in bulk and comes in large and small lumps then ground by the farmers.
- 3.—Ground limestone is purchased raw from the kilns, very finely ground by machinery and put in bags.

The use of ground limestone is giving the best results in the light soils at the present time. True, it does not act so quickly as the lump lime, therefore it takes a great many weeks. It can be applied without planting a crop as soon as applied, where with the lump lime it is necessary to plant a crop immediately or within a month or two. The lump lime is quick to act and if there is not some vegetable growth to use the plant-food made available by the lime, it will pass off in the air.

In reference to what farmers should pay for the lime, the Director will not be able to furnish the best prices and names of the farmers interested in the use of lime will drop a card to the office.

A few farmers are watching with pride their alfalfa fields which have been cut three times, and wondering whether the rain fall will be sufficient for a fourth cutting. Whether the growth will be of sufficient height to cut again is not worrying the farmers since their first three cuttings yielded from three to five tons per acre.

This is a year when the farmer should take notice of his neighbor's alfalfa field and think to himself, "I might as well try it myself." Don't think about trying a patch, but actually try it; if not a full acre, half acre will make a good beginning.

No other class of farmers in the county are more progressive than the peach growers and it is hard to find growers who take more care in their grading and packing. However, there are always a few points not quite clear as they might be, therefore, to assist the growers especially in the packing and shipping of peaches, a new bulletin on this subject is being issued at the present time, which will cover a great many phases of the packing question, and it will also deal with the shipping. This bulletin is being issued from the Experiment Station and it will not be ready for distribution in the regular manner for at least two weeks, but the Demonstrator has arranged to secure a few copies in advance and if any of the growers who are interested in this bulletin will send a card to the Demonstrator's office a copy will be forwarded to them.

Great care should be observed in spraying fruit trees. In the first place the time and application be carefully studied; if the treatment is not given at the proper time results may be disappointing. The interval of time during which some organisms can be treated successfully may be so short that a few days, or even a few hours, may render the spray application ineffective. Care should be used as to the kind of material which is applied. Indiscriminate spraying should be avoided, and the orchardist should know the object of his treatment.

The treatment should be thorough. The dormant spray should hit every part of the tree where the pest is likely to find lodgment. All growing season sprays should be applied as the fruit and foliage should be well coated. Ordinarily, it is advisable to continue the spraying until the trees begin to drop. In spraying for fungus the fruit and branches should be thoroughly coated as possible and in spraying for plant lice, red bug, pear psylla and other sucking insects the treatment must be thorough enough to drench all the individual insects.

Prevalence of potato diseases in New Jersey this season has attracted more than usual attention. The first disease widely noticed was due to the fungus *Rhizoctonia*, and is commonly known as "scurf," "brown stem," "little potato," etc. The "mosaic" and "leaf-roll" diseases were also the cause of considerable losses. The "black leg" was less severe than usual. A physiological disease causing a wilting, drooping, and premature dying of the plants was due primarily to climatic conditions.

Most of the losses this year can be traced directly to weak seed and to the diseases which it carried. This has been made very evident by the fact that crops grown from "second-crop" seed have much less disease than those grown direct from ordinary Northern seed. It is also noted that the crops grown from certified Northern seed have in most cases been better than crops grown from ordinary Northern seed.

At this time of year all poultry sitting coops and brood coops should be cleaned and stored away until next season. Any good coal-lamp disinfectant will be suitable. The laying houses can be renovated without disturbing the birds, and they will then be ready when the flock is to be put into winter quarters. The houses and fixtures should be cleaned thoroughly and then given a good coat of whitewash.

If the yards are bare and crusted the filth should be removed, the yards plowed and some rapidly growing crop, such as oats, started. After the crop is well along the birds should be allowed to eat the young shoots. Where the poultryman does not care to plant a crop at this time he should keep the soil well stirred until about the middle of September and then plant winter crops such as rye or wheat. This will give green food for the fowls in the Spring.

AUDUBON SOCIETY URGES BAN ON HOMELESS CATS

Wins Over Sportsmen In Fight For Tax On Tabbies.

A Jerseyman who kills wild birds is liable, under the federal law for the protection of migratory birds, to be sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or to spend three months in jail, or both; but the hungry cat, which frequently slays three or four birds a day, goes scot free. This strange incongruity is cited by bird-lovers who are anxious that the New Jersey legislature should enact a cat-taxing law at its next session. Such a law would permit municipalities to exterminate homeless cats. Leaders in Audubon work who were courageous enough to open the campaign for a cat-tax have since won the support of many sportsmen and sportsmen's organizations throughout the state in their fight for this measure. These organizations unite in condemning the cat as the most destructive enemy of birds and small game.

The feline rascal stalks song birds, game birds, young rabbits and squirrels by day and by night. It not only takes the nestlings from a nest but it swoops upon the old birds as they forage for food and inflicts destructive damage on them.

A cat-killing law would give municipal authorities the privilege of killing homeless cats would afford a remedy, advocates of the bill assert, for much of the waste of bird and wild game life which the state and nation are expending large sums to conserve. A similar law would also help to protect the public safety, for the cat keeps down the surplus of rats and dogs, according to the most competent health authorities, is a far less serious menace to public health than the cat. Collecting and carrying upon its fur myriads of germs of filth and disease, the town cat has been listed by sanitation experts as one of the most active agents for the spread of contagious and infectious maladies in otherwise well-ordered homes.

A final appeal of the Audubon societies for support for the measure set forth that the proposed extermination of thousands of useless and homeless cats which now suffer the pangs of hunger and disease and injury, would be a laudable move if for no other reason than that it would aid in the prevention of cruelty to animals.

BIG MASONIC MEET IN OCEAN CITY TOMORROW

Splendid Program Prepared For Members And Families.

Masons from all parts of the State are expected to gather by the hundreds in Ocean City tomorrow, where Masonic Day Services will be held in charge of the Visitors' Masonic Club. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock on Fogg's Pier, with a seating capacity of 5,000.

In an open invitation to members of the order the Masonic Club says: "We are inviting to all Masons who wish to render a fraternal service to the community, a number of selections on the Boardwalk in front of the Pier. At 8 o'clock sharp the exercises in the auditorium will begin. These exercises have been arranged by a special committee appointed from Ocean City Lodge, No. 171, F. & A. M., and our club acting conjointly and are for the pleasure and profit of our members and their families. We extend the invitation to all Masons with their families. We consider our most important duty to be as the officers of the order, to be the most conspicuous of the brightest stars in the constellation of Masonic speakers. Wor. Bro. Calvin O. Ambrose, W. M., of Rising Star Lodge, No. 126, F. & A. M., of Pennsylvania, and Most Wor. Bro. I. Irving Handy, Past Grand Master of Masons of Delaware. We have the good fortune, also, to have secured for our entertainment, Mr. Henry Garney, Tenor; Marie Stone Langston, Contralto, and Mr. William Thunders, accompanist. We shall begin on time. This is imperative if we would close at a reasonable hour. To this end we ask all to be at the auditorium and in their seats at 8 o'clock. A glance at the program will convince one that there is no part of it that will not suffer through the confusion occasioned by coming late. Remember, 8 o'clock is the hour, and the exercises will begin at 8 o'clock sharp. The program will be as follows: 8 o'clock, the exercises will begin at 8 o'clock sharp. We desire that all shall have the privilege of visiting our club rooms. To this end, exit from the meeting will be made through the club parlor."

Quite a number of members of Unity Lodge of this place are planning to attend the meeting.

The welcome sound of machinery in motion will be heard in Tuckahoe, when its new industry, the silk factory, begins operations. The building was erected by local capital as an inducement to secure the new factory for the town, and a firm of silk manufacturers of Paterson installed the machinery and will operate it. Fifty people will be employed at the outset, and this number will be increased from time to time. Tuckahoe, with its two railroads, the Pennsylvania and the Reading, is splendidly located as an industrial town, and the silk factory, its first manufacturing plant, will bring to this town a new industry that should result in making the town one of the most prosperous in Cape May County.

A Prediction and a Boast. It was the prediction, if not the boast, that the Underwood Tariff would increase the imports from foreign lands to \$50,000,000 annually. The prediction and a boast was by the great Democratic leader who named the Democratic Tariff bears. Admit it. Those imports were increased in the industrial centers of other lands. The boast was paid to the laborer and the farmer, as they would be under a Protective Tariff, American laboring men would have received the wage. They know it, and they'll vote for Protection in 1916.—Martin (I.A.) Register.

First M. E. Church. The service in charge of the Men's Bible Class in the M. E. Church last Sunday evening was a great success. A large audience was in attendance. The men's choir rendered music in a very creditable manner. Subjects for tomorrow morning: "Help by the way," 7 to 8 P. M., "Ye olds hymn service." Brief address on the "Song of Moses." Sabbath School 2:30 P. M. Men's Bible Class same hour. Welcome to all. Rev. Newton Nelson, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church. At the Presbyterian Church to-morrow, Rev. L. K. Cottingham will speak both morning and evening. Subject, "The Christian and the European war." We are standing on a mine right now; and that mine is Free-Trade, manufactured at Washington and patented by the Democratic party. That mine will go off with the enormous free importations to come from Germany at the close of the war, unless the Protective Tariff is adopted in 1916.—Deer River (Minn.) News.

Auto For Sale. In first class condition, 4 passenger, fully equipped. Can be seen at Aurora Hotel Garage, Egg Harbor City.—Adv.

Jewelry Found. Piece of jewelry found. Owner can have same by describing H. Mueller, May's Landing, N. J.—adv.

Het and Cold Baths. Always ready. No waiting. Sanitary and comfortable. John W. Underhill.—Adv.

Fence For Sale. New iron fencing. See George Abbott, May's Landing.—Adv.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS PLACED ON RECORD

Brief Description of the Properties That Have Changed Hands and the Considerations as Shown by Files of Clerk's Office.

Atlantic City.

John W. Parsons et. ux. to Rosie Garr, 30x100 ft. East side of New Hampshire Ave. 100 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$3,000.

William B. Riley et. ux. to John B. Dykes, 25x125 ft. West side of Indiana Ave. 150 ft. North of Leeds Ave. \$3,000.

Ocean View Co. to Catharine E. Scott, 30 ft. 9 1/2x26 ft. Northwest corner Place and Calvary Ave. \$100.

Harry Mason et. ux. to Mahlon W. Newton et. ux. 2x10 1/2 ft. South side of Baltic Ave. 100 ft. East of Montgomery Ave. etc. \$1.

William Lear et. ux. to Pacific Realty Co. 82x125 ft. West side of Victoria Place, 190 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$1,000.

Albert Koppin to Morris L. Johnson, irreg. East side of New Jersey Ave. 570 ft. North of Sewell Ave. \$1,000.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Suals S. Ireland, 42x50 ft. West side of South Carolina Ave. where same is intersected by South side of Drexel Ave. \$100.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Marine Trust Co. irreg. South side of Lexington Ave. 250 ft. West of Delaware Ave. etc. \$100.

Pacific Realty Co. to Philip L. Elwood, irreg. West side of Victoria Place, 263 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$600.

Eugene R. Collyer et. ux. to Robert B. Sterling, 95x150 ft. Northeast corner of Annapolis and Ventnor Ave. \$1.

Venice Park Co. to Hettie L. McPhillomy, Venice Park, 110 ft. 22 block 18 on plan of a portion of lot No. 22, block 18.

Hamilton Township.

Charles Casotto et. ux. et. al. to Howard O. Brown, lot No. 288 on plan of Weymouth Farm and Town, A. S. No. 925.

Helen F. Cramer et. vir. to Rita Klages et. ux. et. al. No. 84-1 on plan of farm lots known as Tract No. 35, 9000.

Percy C. McCormick et. ux. to Louis Teitelbaum, lots Nos. 1 and 2 in block 31 on plan of lots of May's Landing, \$1.

Alfred Tetamanti et. ux. to Luigi Gianuzzi, farm plot No. 508 on plan of farm and garden plots at West Egg Harbor, Tract D, \$1.

Hammoncton.

The Workingtons L. & B. Amco to Mary E. Blaser, East corner of Second and Orchard Sts. \$2,500.

Edward A. Crosta et. ux. to Annie Martin, 100x242 1/2 ft. West side of Pleasant Ave. 120 ft. South side of Grand Ave. \$2,500.

The Hammoncton L. & B. Amco to Giacomo Scudillo, lot No. 17 on plan of lots of the estate of H. P. Hammoncton, \$25.

Antonio Pinto et. ux. to Joseph Allano et. ux. lots Nos. 5 to 9 in block 14 on map of lands in Hammoncton, \$25.

William H. Kilgait, et. ux. to Frank Domenico, lot 17 block 8 on map above mentioned, \$1,450.

Pleasantville.

Lizzie B. Bowen to Margaret Wilson, 50x150 ft. East side of West Tr. St. 190 ft. from J. L. Lake's line, \$240.

Adolph G. Maysenwark et. ux. to The Real Estate Exchange, 150 ft. East side of corner of intersection of Boulevard and California Ave. \$1,000.

Joseph B. Martin et. ux. to Burtis B. Horner, irreg. beginning in Northwest line of a 16 ft. wide alley, 101.22 ft. Southwest of Washington Ave. etc. \$1.

Aurits B. Horner et. ux. to Lake & Riley Co. irreg. described as above, \$1,550.

War Orders Continue. Certain localities continue to receive the stimulus of war orders. Pittsburgh's recent share of contracts aggregates \$50,000,000, virtually all for railway equipment. Secretary Nordinman of the Pittsburgh Foreign Trade Commission states that he has turned over to firms in other cities several large orders for munitions such as rifles and cartridges, which are not manufactured in the Pittsburgh district. A \$25,000,000 contract for rifles, accoutrements and ammunition is to be let among Denver manufacturers provided they can handle such a large order. The Newhouse mills in New York City have received a contract from the Italian Government for blankets, the majority of them to be 4 1/2 pounds weight, 60,000 to be delivered in October. The American Wool Company has received a large order for blankets from the same government. Orders such as this account largely for the high price of wool. Efforts of the Allies to place a \$30,000,000 order for peric acid in St. Louis have failed because of inability of manufacturers there to supply such a demand, but several of the St. Louisians are contemplating the establishment of a peric acid plant in New Jersey. Peric acid sells at \$1.50 a pound, an advance of \$1 since the war.

White Heron Reappear. For the first time in twenty years white heron or crane has appeared on the sands near above Florence in the Delaware River, and a flock of the snow-plumaged birds is seen daily feeding upon snails and shellfish. Prior to fifteen years ago big flocks of these birds visited the Delaware Valley in migrations in the late summer and remained during the Fall. The species was almost exterminated, however, by feather dealers in the South, who killed the parent birds to obtain plumes.

Federal laws have thrown a barrier of prohibition between the birds, and it is unlawful to kill them at any time or in any State. It is believed by officials of the United States Department of Agriculture, in charge of the bird conservation work, that the heron will again become as numerous as of old.

Standing On a Mine. The people of the United States are not in a position to praise about the great wave of economic industry to come to this country when the European war is over. We are standing on a mine right now; and that mine is Free-Trade, manufactured at Washington and patented by the Democratic party. That mine will go off with the enormous free importations to come from Germany at the close of the war, unless the Protective Tariff is adopted in 1916.—Deer River (Minn.) News.

Auto For Sale. In first class condition, 4 passenger, fully equipped. Can be seen at Aurora Hotel Garage, Egg Harbor City.—Adv.

Jewelry Found. Piece of jewelry found. Owner can have same by describing H. Mueller, May's Landing, N. J.—adv.

Het and Cold Baths. Always ready. No waiting. Sanitary and comfortable. John W. Underhill.—Adv.

Fence For Sale. New iron fencing. See George Abbott, May's Landing.—Adv.

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MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

Cancelled Mortgages, Releases and Others Entered at Clerk's Office.

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. Isaac Aaron Co. to Michael Moldover, 60x 96.5 ft. South side Arctie Ave. East of North Carolina Ave. \$1,800.

Isaac Aaron Co. to Michael Moldover, 62x 90 ft. Southeast cor. Arctie and North Carolina Ave. \$1,000.

William F. Stevenson, Jr. to Willard Moore, 40x125 ft. East side of Oakland Ave. North of Ventnor Ave. \$2,000.

Joseph R. Connell to Carlton Godfrey, 150x 2,000 ft. Southwest cor. Raleigh and Atlantic Ave. \$77,500.

Joseph R. Connell to Carlton Godfrey, 300x 2,000 ft. Southeast cor. Columbia and Atlantic Ave. \$45,000.

Grant Knauer to United Security Life Ins. A Trust Co. irreg. East side Indiana Ave. South of Mediterranean Ave. \$2,000.

Clifton C. Shinn to Julia E. Costello, 40x25 ft. East line Cambridge Ave. North of Winchester Ave. \$1,200.

Loebing Realty Co. to West Jersey Securities Co. 50x150 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. West of Mississippi Ave. \$10,000.

Joseph L. Connell to Commercial Trust Co. 300x2,000 ft. Southeast cor. Columbia and Atlantic Ave. \$85,000.

John W. Sharp to Atlantic City L. & B. Amco, 30x125 ft. East side Brighton Ave. North of Atlantic Ave. \$3,200.

L. Slamborg to Atlantic City L. & B. Amco, 25x57 ft. West side Delaware Ave. South of Arctie Ave. \$2,500.

John W. Sharp to Daniel Myers, 30x125 ft. East side Brighton Ave. North of Atlantic Ave. \$2,500.

Edwards Land Co. to Robinson Land Co. irreg. Northwest cor. Mediterranean and South Carolina Ave. \$1,000.

Thomas H. Green to Richard McAllister, 85x 80 ft. West side Rhode Island Ave. South of Oriental Ave. \$5,000.

Vincent O'Farrell to Mark Parsons, 100x150 ft. North side Baltic Ave. West of Missouri Ave. \$9,000.

Christian B. Lewis to Deborah A. Garrison, 27x75 ft. Southwest cor. Montgomery & Arctie Ave. etc. \$2,500.

Hamilton Township.

Emma Roselle to William McCleod, irreg. beg. at Southwest cor. of May's Landing, lot in the middle of Absecon Head, \$300.

Hammoncton.

Harsh Umazello to Hammoncton L. & B. Amco, irreg. Southwest side Valley Ave. Northeast of Grape St. \$150.

Elizabeth J. Conley to Hammoncton L. & B. Amco, lot 1 block 9 on map of lots in Hammoncton, Dobbie & Frasier, \$200.

Release From Mortgages.

James H. Mason to William B. Riley, 55x 125 ft. West side Indiana Ave. North of Leeds Ave. \$300.

Alfred E. Burk to John Scudillo, 50x30 ft. East side New Jersey Ave. North of Sewell Ave. \$600.

Robinson Land Co. to John C. Slape, 75x80 ft. Southeast cor. Caspian and Tennessee Ave. Atlantic City, \$275.

Chattel Mortgages.

Egg Harbor Wine Co. to Julia M. Carey, real estate situate in Egg Harbor City and Mullica and Galloway Townships, \$5,500.

Louis Ferrari to Nicola Ferrone, goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in Chelsea Garage, North California Ave. \$600.

Warren C. Marshall to Samuel Clark, Jr., goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in care of S. Chase St., Linwood, \$600.

Edward A. Conroy to Joseph S. Mart, all goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in store located in Red Men's Building, South side Bellevue Ave., Hammoncton, \$1,000.

Actions.

William Finkenauer vs. John S. Martin. Circuit Court. Endicott & Endicott, Attys.

Franklin H. Hayes vs. Howard M. Bennett. Circuit Court. H. W. Lewis, Attys.

Judgments.

Ocean Pier Fish Market Co. vs. Sterling Hotel Co. District Court. \$124.41. Endicott & Endicott, Attys.

W. E. Whann Co. vs. John Patrigiani. Circuit Court. \$78.80. Oliver T. Rogers, Atty.

John H. Landorf vs. C. F. Myers. Common Pleas Court. \$2,318.41. D. S. Kenwick, Atty.

Curtis B. Higbee vs. Mary Reynolds. District Court. \$110.45. Sydney B. De la Roze, Atty.

Edward A. Wilson vs. Jacob Misen. District Court. \$171.08. Eli H. Chandler, Atty.

Satisfaction of Judgment.

Carl H. Koch vs. William Wazman and Charles R. Myers. Circuit Court. \$552.32. The said Chas. R. Myers desires to have said judgment cancelled as against him but to remain in full force against Mr. Wazman. Bourgeois & Coulomb, Attys. of Chas. R. Myers.

William L. Black vs. Henry Blazer. Small Cause Court. \$281.22.

Fish and Game Seasons.

Quail, rabbit, squirrel, male English ring-necked pheasant, ruffed grouse, prairie chicken and Hungarian partridge—November 10 to December 15.

Wild Turkey—closed season until March 15, 1916.

Female English ring-necked pheasant—closed season until April 15, 1916.

Reed bird—September and October.

All small shore birds not designated by name under the open season, wrens, brown, sandhill and whooping cranes, little cranes, upland plover and wood ducks—closed season until September 1, 1916.

Shore birds—only black-bellied plover, jack or Wilson snipe and greater and lesser yellow legs—September 1 to December 15.

Rails, coots, gallinules, marsh hen or mud hen—September, October and November.

Woodcock—October 10 to November 30.

Waterfowl, except wood duck and swan—November, December and January.

Brook, brown and rainbow trout and land-locked salmon—April 1 to July 15.

Black bass, Oswego bass, white bass, crappie and pike perch—June 15 to November 30.

Pike and pickerel—May 30 to November 30; January 1 to 20.

Skunk, mink, muskrat, otter (may only be trapped)—January 1 to April 1; November 15 to December 31.

Deer, buck and does over one year old—Last three

Barking Up the Wrong Tree

By MARTHA V. MONROE

My engagement to Stewart Barnes brought me a great deal of happiness, which was suddenly broken in a very singular way. One day while shopping, in order to examine goods, I laid my bag on the counter. I was hunting for something difficult to find and visited several stores. Finding what I wanted, I opened the bag to take out my purse and at once discovered that I had changed bags with some one else. My portmanteau was not there, but instead I found \$10 in bills. Among other articles was an unsealed letter addressed to Evelyn Tewkesberry, general delivery of the postoffice.

Thinking that the letter would help me to find the person with whom I had made the exchange, I took the letter from the envelope and read it. It was short and to the point:

Will be at the corner of Eighth and Locust streets at 7:30 tonight, made up for sooty individual with green spectacles, wear thick veil and carry violets in left hand. STEWART.

Great heavens! Could I have stumbled on a letter in my own Stewart had written to some other woman appointing a clandestine meeting? I trembled. Whether it was through force of imagination I know not, but I recognized my Stewart's handwriting. To further confirm my suspicion, there was a postscript, "Anna is watching me." My name is Anna.

Here were three elements pointing to my lover's identity with this Stewart whose name was signed to the letter, though one of the three, the handwriting, was doubtful. I had not been long familiar with Stewart Barnes' writing and could not be sure that what I saw he had written; nevertheless I had no doubt of it. At any rate I determined to profit by my find. But how should I proceed? I shrank from interrupting the meeting as beneath me. Instead I put the letter in a new envelope, readdressed it, and inserting a slip of paper stating that it exchanged bags with its owner, giving my address, I dropped the letter in a mailbox. I also put in a note to Stewart breaking our engagement.

The next day a messenger brought me my bag containing the articles in it when it was exchanged and a request for the one in my possession. I returned it, and, so far as the owner was concerned, I was at quits. There remained to settle with Stewart. I presumed he would come to see me posthaste to learn what was the trouble, for I had given him no inkling as to my discovery of his postscript.

The day after the one on which I had posted my letter to Stewart passed, and he neither appeared nor wrote. I had assumed that if his conscience was clear he would come to me at once; if I had really caught him in a delinquency he would recognize the fact that I had discovered his deception and would either try to beg off or would accept his dismissal without a word. Then, too, he might really prefer the Tewkesberry woman, in which case I should probably not hear anything from him.

Three days passed without a word. Nothing is so tantalizing as ignorance of some important matter one is very much interested in knowing. Every day that passed left me in a more agitated condition than the preceding. Why had I not stated to my lover my reason for breaking my engagement? I had not foreseen this result. One of two courses was open to me, either to call on Stewart for an explanation of my discovery or to write to Evelyn Tewkesberry to learn from her if her correspondent was my Stewart. Thinking the latter course would be the easier for me, I followed it.

For several days I waited impatiently for a reply and then broke down completely. I was ready to forgive my lover, innocent or guilty. But my pride held me back from doing what I should have done in the first place—that is, sending the case to Stewart and asking him if he was the writer of the letter I had stumbled on.

Since I could not bring myself to do this, I determined to go again to reach the Tewkesberry woman. I wrote her a note and hired a boy to watch the general delivery for the claimant. He reported that the letter had been taken from the postoffice by an old woman, who had given her name as Evelyn Tewkesberry. He had followed her from the postoffice and had noted the house where she lived.

This was a surprise to me. But upon ferreting out the matter I went to the house and asked for Mrs. or Miss Tewkesberry. An old woman came into the room, where I was and asked me what I wanted. Was she Evelyn Tewkesberry? She was. Did she know a man of the name of Stewart Barnes? She did not. I then told her that I was the person who had taken up her bag by mistake and asked her to explain the letter it had contained. She berated me for reading the letter and declined to explain it. I left her no wiser than I came, except that I was conscious of having made a fool of myself in sending away a lover without a hearing. It would have been wiser for me to appear at the meeting appointed in the letter.

Resolved to "eat humble pie," I sent for Stewart, and he came to see me. I think he had intended to crush me, but when he saw my altered appearance he took me in his arms, and I cried awhile before telling him of my terrible mistake.

Business. "You've been calling on my daughter for some time, young man. Why don't you come down to business?" Sniff—Very well! How much are you going to have her?—Boston Transcript.

Blotting Paper. We are the most paradoxical creatures. We use blotting paper to keep from blotting paper.

Hats and Oranges. The rats of southern Italy climb the orange trees and suck the blood oranges, neglecting the others.

A Medieval Tale

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Medieval times were prolific of stories of the devil, who was supposed to be going about making bargains for souls. A great many such tales illustrating his methods have been handed down to us from that age in which they were believed by those who circulated them. Here is one that has remained dormant for many years. It was told me by an American multimillionaire who bought a castle in Germany and found the legend among papers that had not been disturbed for hundreds of years.

Count Caspar Ardenfeld, the lord of the castle in question, was in love with Bertha, the daughter of a neighboring Baron Crousheld. There had been a feud between the families, and Crousheld refused the young count the hand of his daughter.

One evening the count was sitting in his cabinet, disconsolate that he must be deprived of his love, when the door opened and a man entered wearing a pointed beard and an upturned mustache.

"Who are you," asked the count, "and how did you gain access to me unannounced?"

"I am the devil," was the response, "and I have come to help you to win the hand of the girl you love."

"Leave me; you will require a soul to pay for your assistance."

"You are right. I must have the soul of your firstborn child."

"Begone, I say; I will have nothing to do with you."

"Then you must give up all hope of a union with the Countess Bertha. Her father will never yield."

The devil stuck to his work, conversing with the count and constantly goading him under his satanic influence. Caspar asked him how he would accomplish his object, and he said the devil was a skillful chess player. The baron would taunt him into playing a game, the winner to name a husband for his daughter. Caspar, who was desperately in love, finally consented, but only after wringing from the devil a certain condition. He might redeem his child's soul if he could beat the devil at a game of chess. This only did not seem likely, but it was the only hope Satan would give.

The bargain having been struck, Satan sent the baron word that he had heard of his remarkable skill at chess and challenged him to a contest. The baron, much flattered, invited the challenger to his castle. Satan appeared in the person of an agreeable young man giving evidence by his rich attire and general lavishness of being a grand personage. He told the baron that he would play him a game of chess, the stake to be what he had named to Caspar. The baron, supposing that he wanted Bertha for himself, consented. Of course the devil beat the baron, and the winner named for a husband for his daughter Count Caspar Ardenfeld. The baron consented, cursing the trickster at the same time and wondering why he had befriended the lovers.

Since there was nothing against Count Caspar but the feud which he had nothing to do, Baron Crousheld made the best of it and soon became attached to his son-in-law. Caspar told him how he had won his consent and what he had agreed to pay for it. This excited the old man to spend a great deal of time studying difficult chess problems in order that when the devil came to claim his grandchild he might redeem him by beating the arch fiend at his own game. He was so proud of his ability as a chess player that he really aspired to beat the devil.

The day a man child was born to the count and countess was both a happy and a sad one. The lady had learned from her husband the secret that her baby's soul must go to the devil, and since she was very religious the calamity was the more awful. Her father assured her that her son was safe, for it had been stipulated that if any one could be found to beat the devil at chess the bargain would be off. He (the baron) had learned a number of combinations any one of which was sure to win.

The mother proposed that the baby be baptized at once, hoping that this might forestall Satan, but before it could be done he appeared and claimed the child's soul. Since all depended on a chess contest the count proposed that three games be played between the baron and the devil. Two games to win. So they sat down at once and began to play. Satan said he would play the first game with his eyes shut. He purposely threw away the game, but even without seeing the chessmen he could have beaten his antagonist if he had been so disposed. The second game he beat the baron in less than a dozen moves.

Crousheld refused to play the third game, declaring that the best chess player in the world could not beat one who played using superhuman means. The count went to his wife to impart the news that their son's soul depended on the third game, which the devil was sure to win. Bertha said she had been praying to the Virgin Mary for help and had been told what to do. When her husband went back to the devil he said he would play the third game himself. Satan laughed scornfully, but sat down at the board.

Half a dozen moves had been made and Satan had but two more to make to checkmate when Caspar threw back his doublet and displayed a gold cross. Satan cringed under the table and left the room like a dog with his tail between his legs.

And he never came back for his pay. "Idiot's Joke." "My pillow is awfully hard," remarked the star boarder.

"It is stuffed with feathers from a tailor's goose," explained the confirmed idiot as he helped himself to another prune. Philadelphia Ledger.

Hats and Oranges. The rats of southern Italy climb the orange trees and suck the blood oranges, neglecting the others.

A Forgetful Poet. Arthur Coleridge related that the poet Coleridge once journeyed from Highgate to Holborn to visit a nephew, Sir William H. Coleridge. It was very cold weather, and the poet had on a double breasted waistcoat which met just below his neck. It was discovered that he had got no shirt. His nephew remonstrated with him, to which the poet replied, "I'm very sorry, William, very sorry, but I've forgotten my shirt." Upon this Sir William kindly lent his uncle a shirt, "and," said the speaker, "I regret to say that very necessary garment was never returned to its original owner."—London Saturday Review.

Sodium Compounds. Two common household essentials, salt and baking powder, are very closely related, the latter depending upon the former for its existence. In other words, without salt, or sodium chloride, as it is technically termed, we could not manufacture baking powder, sodium bicarbonate, and would be sans biscuits, bread, cakes, etc. There are many and diverse uses, however, for sodium compounds other than the common use in baking, some of them being soda water, soap and soap powders, quinine, oxalic acid, starch, paper, paint, glass, alum and in silk bleaching, cleaning and treating skins and wool, in dynamite and textiles, as well as in many chemical compounds.

Local Points of Interest. Cotton mill of the May's Landing Water Power Co., on Lake Lenape. Charles Keas, Superintendent. Manufactures cotton toweling, etc. Employs 25 hands. Plant of the Atlantic Brick Manufacturing Co. Fancy pressed brick. Employs about one hundred and fifty hands. Cranberry bog of Makepeace & Co., more than one thousand acres in extent. On the Egg Harbor City boulevard, about one mile from May's Landing, Charles D. Makepeace, Supt. May's Landing Cut (Glass Co., Joseph Thorpe, Supt. Fancy cut glass in process of manufacture.

County Jail and Offices of the Sheriff, Surrogate and County Clerk, Court House, Daniel F. Vaughn, Custodian. Lake Lenape, artificial, and Lenape Falls. Renowned for beauty and a favorite fishing ground for small mouth bass, rainbow trout, pike and pickerel. Boating and bathing. Great Egg Harbor River, flowing Southward eighteen miles to the Great Egg Harbor Bay. Once sailed by large ships, the ruins of old shipyards still evident along shores. Pleasure pier and a favorite stream for motor-boats. Good fishing and bathing. Navigable and connecting with all seashore resorts. Public water supply station. Water 99 per cent. pure from artesian wells more than two hundred feet deep. Standpipe one hundred and twenty feet high, with fifty-five pound pressure. Cost \$30,000. Industrial Park and public fountain, adjoining Court grounds on Main Street. High School, Farmgut Avenue, S. O. Huber, Principal. First National Bank, Main Street, M. R. Moore, Cashier. Deposits \$200,000. President, Charles J. Makepeace. Library Hall, Second Street. Headquarters. Reliance Hoop Company and Gen. William J. Sewell Post No. 47, G. A. R.

County Tax Collectors. Absecon City—James S. Showell, Absecon, Atlantic City—Lewis L. Mathis, Atlantic City, Brigantine City—H. D. Smith, Brigantine City, Buena Vista Twp.—A. C. Daggett, Vineland, Egg Harbor City—C. K. Crokel, Egg Harbor City, Egg Harbor Twp.—Benj. C. Lee, Seasideville, Folsom—Thomas Chalmers, Folsom, Gateway Twp.—James Somers, Oceanville, Hamilton Twp.—C. W. Abbott, May's Landing, Hammondtown—A. B. Davis, Hammondtown, Linwood—Alfred B. Seull, Linwood, Longport—Wm. S. Gilmore, Longport, Mullica Township—Frank Edwards, Elwood, Margate City—A. B. Repetto, Margate City, Northfield—Warren Burroughs, Northfield, Pleasantville—Webster Price, Pleasantville, Port Republic—Jos. M. Collins, Port Republic, Somers Point City—A. Y. Dare, Somers Point, Ventnor City—James G. Seull, Ventnor City, Weymouth Twp.—Harry D. Frazer, Tuckahoe.

Hamilton Township Road Overseers. District No. 1, Gravelly Run, John Hatzek. District No. 2, May's Landing, J. Smallwood. District No. 3, Colonge, Christian Schrupf. District No. 4, Weymouth, Fountain Gale. District No. 5, Miraph, John Boddy. District No. 6, Da Costa, Otto Daminger.

Send in News Items. Our subscribers are requested to send in any news items of visitors, social events or other items of local interest. All contributions must be signed as evidence of good faith. Call at office and get a supply of news envelopes.

Advertising is the Salt of Trade. When Business is Slack It Brings Results as well as in the Busy Seasons. Try advertising in "The Record" and watch the Results.

LEGAL. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the Court Room No. 201, Second Floor, Court House, City of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, the following described premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, to-wit: A certain lot or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded to the East by the high water mark of Absecon Inlet; to the North by the high water mark of the high water mark of the Eastern line of Melrose Avenue and extending thence (1) Eastwardly parallel with Melrose Avenue two hundred and seventy-four feet, more or less, to the high water mark of Absecon Inlet; thence (2) Northwardly along the high water mark of the high water mark of the Eastern line of Melrose Avenue two hundred and seventy-four feet, more or less, to the high water mark of the Eastern line of Melrose Avenue; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with Melrose Avenue two hundred and seventy-two feet, more or less, to the high water mark of the Eastern line of Melrose Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly along the high water mark of the Eastern line of Melrose Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning.

Sold as the property of Samuel Headley et al., and taken in execution at the suit of Hamilton Corporation and to be sold by JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sheriff. Dated August 21, 1915. WILSON & CARR, Collectors. P.O. fee, \$10.00

Public Sale of Real Estate For Taxes

Notice is hereby given that I, Clark W. Abbott, Collector of Taxes for Hamilton Township, Atlantic County, New Jersey, pursuant to the authority of the statutes in such case made and provided, will on

Tuesday, September 7, 1915,

at the hour of Two o'clock P. M. at Library Hall sell the several tracts and parcels of land hereinafter specified on which taxes for the year 1914 remain unpaid to such person or persons as will purchase the same for the shortest term and pay the tax lien thereon, including interest and costs of sale, or in fee where no one will bid for a shorter term.

The said land and the names of the persons against whom the said taxes have been assessed and the amount of the same are as follows:

Table with columns: Name, Tax, Int. & Costs, Total. Includes Bond, Louis, lots 30, 31, 32, block 200; Bradley, Richard, lots 1 to 8, inclusive, block 25; Frick, J. H., lots 1, 2, block 138; Fisher Est., John B., lots 28, 30, 32, 34, block 103.

MAY'S LANDING IMPROVEMENT CO.

Table with columns: Name, Tax, Int. & Costs, Total. Includes Auerbach Realty Co., lots 23, 25, block 95; Bailey, David M., lot 43, block 37; Howman, Harry E., lots 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, block 85; Best, John, lot 24, block 100; Crook, Susan A., lots 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, block 206; Crook, W. H., lots 24, block 11; Crook, W. H., lots 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, block 206; Cole, Eva J., lots 3-4, block 25; Cordery, Thomas J., lots 6, 7, block 54; Cranenbower, E. S., lots 1 to 9, inclusive, block 51; Hickman, James, lots 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, block 61; Hickman, Adaline, lots 39, 41, block 61; Harrison, Walter, lots 23, 25, block 171; Harrising, Mrs. W., lots 48, 47, block 149; Howe, Robert, lot 23, block 65; Murphy, Hattie, lots 22-24, block 108; Nissell, W. J., lot 21, block 91; Bond, A. H., lots 23, 24, block 100; Ruppert, M. Frank, lot 45, block 139; Rawbotham Est., Mary, lots 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 41, 43, 45, 46, block 208; Smith, John H., lot 23, block 151; Stear, Edmee E., lots 5, 6, block 52; Sully, Louis, lots 23, 24, block 19; Sakel, Saleem R., lots 24, 25, 26, block 36; Williams Est., James H., lots 25, 27, block 100.

TRACT 6—RISLEY PLAN

Table with columns: Name, Tax, Int. & Costs, Total. Includes Goodwin, Mrs. Samuel, 5 acres, lot 52; McTollen Est., William, 5 acres, lot 84; Merriam, John, 5 acres, lot 23; Roberts, John F., 15 acres, lots 474-750; Scottren, O. A., 5 acres, lot 73; Walden, Sarah A., 5 acres, lot 109.

TRACT 35—RICHLAND COLONY

Table with columns: Name, Tax, Int. & Costs, Total. Includes Bursee, Charles H., 10 acres, lot 361; Chamberlain, Mrs. C. A., 10 acres, lots 69, 70; Caldwell, Joseph S., 10 acres, lot 262; Davie, Frank C., 5 acres, lot 28; Evans, Franklin A., 23 acres, lots 520, 521, 522; Fritzsche, Edward, 10 acres, lots 1076-1077; Garden, Chas. A., 10 acres, lot 111; Henkil, John, 5 acres, lot 52; Hough, Edward, 20 acres, lot 1 to 2, tract 551; Miller, John M., 10 acres, lot 475; Mages, J. D., 5 acres, lot 23; Malaga Realty & Dev. Co., 4 acres, lot 181; Ollman, Arthur E., 10 acres, lot 109; Outh, Joseph, 10 acres, lot 355; Smith, William P., 10 acres, lot 510; Stillwell, Peter, 27 acres, lot 591; Sherck, William P., 10 acres, lot 403; Stuhlinger, John P., 5 acres, tract D, revised; Svit, John, 5 acres, lot 552; Tammaro, Nicholas, 20 acres, lots 390, 391; The Fishing Lurewing Co., 20 acres, lots 727, 728, 729, 730; Wilkins, William, 20 acres, lots 398, 400.

WEST EGG HARBOR

Table with columns: Name, Tax, Int. & Costs, Total. Includes Bamber Est., Ira B., 10 acres, lots 1077, 1079, tract E; Blum, Alfred Marsh, 2 acres, lots 39, 40, tract E; Breeman, L. H., Van, 6 acres, lots 118, 124, 130, 136, 142, 148, tract E; Brogan, Mary, 2 acres, lots 89-91, tract E; Crook, Dalry C., 2 acres, lots 661-664, tract D, revised; Collier, John L., 12 acres, part of 607, 609, 611, tract D, revised; Carter, Luella, 4 acres, lots 13, 17, 19, 25; Fitch, Walter C., 10 acres, lot 71, tract D; Gardner, William, 2 acres, lots 24, 30, tract E; Giannico, Elmo, 5 acres, lot 500, tract D, revised; Hanson, Peter A., 5 acres, lot 767, tract D, revised; Johnson, Robert, 2 acres, lot 61, tract D, revised; Kenney, Frank, 5 acres, lot 300, tract E; Lettany, Roland H., 5 acres, lot 149, tract D; Leichter, Mike, 5 acres, lot 427, tract D, revised; McKinney, Lyman, 5 acres, lot 70, tract C; Maclean, Ivan C., 5 acres, lot 773, tract D, revised; Medley, Margaret, 5 acres, lot 530, tract E; Morrity, J. D., 5 acres, lot 240, tract D; Magraw, Theo., 5 acres, lot 491, tract D, revised; Morrison, W. I., 1 acre, lot 133, tract E; Nelson, James M., 5 acres, lot 587, tract D; Newmark, Joseph A., 5 acres, lot 67, tract D; Nemick, J., Joseph, 5 acres, lot 244, tract D; Pica, Giuseppe, 5 acres, lot 511, tract D, revised; Parscuni, Samuel, 15 acres, lots 726, 728, 730, tract E; Peterson, Chas. F. W., 5 acres, lot 729, tract E; Hoegan, Frank, 16 acres, lot 106, tract A; Hoerke, John E., 2 acres, lots 157, 158, tract A; Smith, Henry, 5 acres, lot 13, tract D; Scott, Richard, 5 acres, lot 604, tract D, revised; Smith, Anne, 1 acre, lot 446, tract D, revised; Schaubach, Louise, 5 acres, lot 839, tract D, revised.

Table with columns: Name, Tax, Int. & Costs, Total. Includes Schelling, Roland C., 10 acres, lots 180-189, tract A, revised; Shockey, Margaret B., 15 acres, lots 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

J. L. YOUNG'S PLAN

Table with columns: Name, Tax, Int. & Costs, Total. Includes Anderson, Roy, lot 35, block 202; Anderson, Margery, lot 49, block 197; Alexander, Roy, lot 45, block 173; Bennett, Rebecca L., 5 acres, block 181; Brooks, Mary A., lot 30, block 195; Burton, H. R., lot 24, block 174; Tinsler, Hugo, 10 acres, lots 812-814, tract 15; Titchener, Oscar E., 5 acres, lot 379, tract D; Van Allen, Familie, 10 acres, lot 266, tract D, revised; Volkland, Ernest, 10 acres, lots 768, 778, tract E; Watson, Frank S., 9 acres, lot 884, tract D; Watchko, Joseph, 5 acres, lot 884, tract D; Walker, Kenneth J., 5 acres, lot 768, tract D; Ziegler, William, 5 acres, lot 876, tract B.

MISCELLANEOUS

Table with columns: Name, Tax, Int. & Costs, Total. Includes Aber, Ida K., lot 5, block 32, tract A, Gehring Plan; Atlantic Farm Co., 533 acres woodland, formerly E. Bourgois; Lloyd, John H., lot 7, block 28, Pomona; Broome, Hannah, lot 20, block 52, Gehring Plan; Boyd Est., J. H., lots 15, 16, block 10, tract A, L. D. Co.; Bristol, Kate A., lot 13, block 1, tract B, I. L. D. Co.; Brawner, John B., lot 10, block 138, Young's Plan; Capper, William, lots 10-12, block 23, Pomona; Corby, John F., lot 2, block 179, I. L. D. Co.; Cassell, Anna H., lots 23, 25, block 24, Pomona; Canfield Est., Frank, lot 11, block 11, Pomona; Davis, Owen H., 18 acres, Farm, Clarktown; Gunnerman, Belle J., lots 38, 40, 42, block 103; Goddard, Emily P., lot 206, Reega Park; Gaskill, E. C., 4 acres land, Sugar Hill, formerly Taylor; Goss, Lucy E., 10 acres, block 179, Reega Park; Greiner, John, lot 132, Sec. C, Reega Park; Hammelbacher, F. J., 10 acres, S. 1/2 lot 434, Weymouth; Hartman, Charles, house and lot, Herberttown; Hardenburg, Ellen M., lot 644, Sec. 1, Reega Park; Johnson, Olof, 1 acre, lot 16, Garden Plot; Jones, Olivia, 20 acres, lot 1008, Glou. Farms; James, Hannah, 4 acres, lot 2, Gehring Plan; Jenkins, Isaac T., lots 1-53, block 31, Jefferson Park; Jensen, Martha, lot 15, block 1, Jersey Bldg. Co.; Kramer, Est., Samuel, 1 acre, block 70, lot 54, block 68, Jeffries Plan; Laughran, John, lots 44 to 50, inclusive, block M, Gehring Plan; Levey, John, lot 240, Reega Park; McPherson, Nancy, 5 acres, lot 255, tract 14; Murphy, James, lot 30, block 98, M. L. I. Co., lots 11, block 20, Pomona; Marot, William J., 2 acres, lot 212, Way Farms; O'Neill, J. J., lot 5, block 8, tract A, I. L. D. Co.; Peterson, Mrs. Theo., 10 acres, lots 133, 134, tract 14; Page, I. Frances, lot 259, Reega Park; Pleasantville Rod and Gun Club, 5 acres land adjoining Chas. Cain; Russell, Mary L., lot 23, block 1, tract A; lots 17, 18, 19, block 6, tract C, I. L. D. Co.; Rabcock, Wenzel A., lot 19, block 12, tract A, I. L. D. Co.; Sherman, Hannah, 10 acres, lot 942, Glou. Farms; Smallwood, Viney, 16 acres land, Emmelville; Schmidt Est., Howard H., 66 acres land near Carmantens; Snyder, Geo. H., lots 7, 14, block 33, tract A, I. L. D. Co.; Stanbrough, P. P., 10 acres, lot 1045, Glou. Farms; Schnab, William, 20 acres, lot 1045, Glou. Farms; The Industrial Land Imp. and Dev. Co., 248.06 acres near Mispah, formerly R. W. McGrath; Thorpe, Joseph, house and lots 6, 6, block 23, I. L. D. Co., 6 acres land and factory; Van Wart, Sylvester O., lots 15, 16, block 31, tract A, I. L. D. Co.; Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Co., 94 acres, lots 310, 311, 312, 313, 349, Wey Farms; Yates, James, 5 acres, lot 53, tract 8.

CLARK W. ABBOTT, Tax Collector. Payment must be made before the conclusion of the sale, otherwise the property will be immediately resold. On all taxes paid before the day of sale deduct one dollar and twenty-five cents (\$1.25) from amount of costs. Witness my hand this Second Day of August, A. D., 1915.