REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY

RECENTLY

Jacob Menkus to Emma B. Harvey, 42x75 ft.

West side of LaClede Place, 90 ft. South of

Daniel L. Collins et. ux. to John F. Ryon,

Place, 150 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. 100x125 ft.

John F. Ryon et ux. to Daniel L. Collins,

Leverett Newcomb to Marion Edith Beve

Hamilton Township.

Gilbert & O'Callaghan to Stephen D. Mac

Bride et. ux. farm lots No. 40 and 41 on plan o

firm and villa lots, known as tract No. 33, 8500

lots Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10 in block 238 on map of

Hammoston.

Walter S. Keown, guardian to Charles

Demarco et al, 100x170 ft. South side of Rail

Georgianna Gray et, vir. et, al, to Charles

OTTO ELVID

road Ave. 500 ft. West of Pleasant St. 988.25.

Demarco et. al. described as above, \$1,821.75.

40x80 rods, Northeast side of Main Road, 2

Francis S. Day to William Terry et. u.

rreg, centre line of the County Boad, 163 ft.

Guiseppe Sacco et, ux. to Stephen Sacco, 502

Howard R. Monfort et. ux. to Charles P

Graziano, lot No. 91 on plan of "Columbu

Matteo Rubba et, ux. et, al. to Charles

Lily B. Vernier et. vir. to Stefano L'Agustino

Pleasantville

road leading from Charles Turner's etc. \$100.

Joseph R. Ogden et ux to Harold L. Goss,

lots Nos. 265 and 266 as shown on map of Bay-

Theodore R. Lore et. uz. to Walter E. Good.

Oakhurst land Co. to Elizabeth Garrison

Delaney Co. to Luther D. Edmunds, lot No.

lots belonging to Risley & Farr, \$1.

17 in section 2 on above map, \$100.

Alice S. Weller et. vir. to Charles F. Kam-

Park, Hammonton, N. J." \$75.

rods Southeast of Plymouth Road, \$250.

property of Ind, Land Imp. Co. \$1.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Ge

Donato Fantasia et, ux, to Joseph Falatico

ner of Atlantic and Chelses Aves. \$100.

. Atlantic City.

Bouth of Bultic Ave. \$2,600.

North of Atlantic Ave. \$6,000.

Winchester Ave. etc. \$1.

East of Montpeller Ave. \$100.

South of Winchester Ave. \$100.

ft. Bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$5,100.

North of Pacific Ave. \$1,000.

North of Arctic Ave. \$34,000.

West of Mississippi Ave. \$100.

of Maine Ave. \$10,000.

Ave. C. \$275.

City, \$500.

Arctic Ave. \$1.

SHOWN BY RECORDS

OF GREAT INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

## MEETING HOUSE 111 YEARS OLD

LOG CHURCH ERECTED ON SITE MANY YEARS BEFORE THAT

## SOTH BUILT FOR IRON WORKERS

HISTORY OF INLAND TOWN GOES BACK TO TIME ALVE HEITONE TO "F

Marie Rese ht Warmenth, when that section was clies of the heatest in Month Jersey, will be readed to morrow to many fornies readents who; will attend the antityment services of the old Waymouth Meeting Bound Morning and afternoon programs have been arrange ma follows:

MA. M.

Bernandia by Mar. Mar. Collina and Others Shading by Ottole

Antaem by Cher Hemarks by Evelfictial John H. Ottinger Caristoning of Californ by Rev. W.T. Abbot Mole, Mr. Nerristo Hatries Continued Stor and Praise Service Marks by Mr. Collins

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Diesti, Mr. Sind Mrs. Barrard Appligate
Redirles of Welconia, Mrs. Chan. R. Colwell
Redirles of Welconia, Mrs. Chan. R. Colwell arks by Me. S. W. Downer Historian Society Anthem ~

Anniversary Sermon, Bev. Wm. T. Abbott Bolo, Mr. H. W. Shaper Altar Service, Singing by Congregation

In considition with the observance of this auniversary, the following account of early Waymouth days, from the pen of Mrs. Laura Williams Colwell, will be interesting to many idents and former residents:

In writing the history of old Weymouth it is mry to go back to the beginning of the ofly in this country, as they were The owners of all serrounding hands for tour

In the year 1780 a large tract of land in outhern New Jersey was conveyed by deed to well received a medal from the Academy of ord Carteret and Lied Berkley from Ring Natural Sciences. These beamiers could be deorge First. In the Weymooth tract alone beard at a distance of ten to twelve miles. there were eighty-six thousand scree.

William Biobards, on of Oren Richards, con-of William Biobards; born September 13, 1788; his edecation was completed, was to learn the business of an ired dounder, which was carried out at Valley Forge, under the owner, Elir John Patrick, an Englishman, whose daughter, Samuel Richards; as part owner at Wey Lady Prances, William Bichards married in

On June 6, 1775, he was commissioned by the fully. From that time on Sanday work Assembly of Pennsylvania as Standard Bearer stoppe ond Battallon of Associations in the . In 1756 the Log Meeting House was built by County of Chaster for the protection of the the Proprieton of Waymouth. At that time the defense of American liberty.

The original commission is in poss

year 1762, and in 1778 were conveyed to Colored North of the present meeting house, close to Dohn tox, and from him to Sir Joseph Ball, who was the nephew of William Richards. In height, forty feet in width and fifty feet in 1784 William Richards became sole owner. He rebuilt the works, and, by an Act of the Legislature in 1765, he was enabled to dam Batsto Creek and make axtensive improvements. His domain extended over many thousands

of acres, and he acquired a princely fortunate. hards relieguisted the trou works at Bateto to his son, Jesse Richards, and removed to Mount Rolly, Bartington County, where he died August 21, 188, in his eighty-fifth year. Samuel Richarda first son of William

Richards and grandfather of Charles Richards Colwell, was born at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, May 8, 1769, and died January 4, 1865. In the year 1797 he purchased his nephew's nierest (Joseph Ball) in Waymouth.

Sir Joseph Bell, an English Quaker, son of Sir John Ball (mid nephew of William Bichards) had one danghter, Mary Ball, born that time it has been enlarged. There rest the Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cramer Wednesday and 1778, died 1800, and was first wife of Professor Robert Frazer, of Philadelphia.

There is much detail regarding the Ameri-

can Balls, from whom George Washington ended, his mother having been Mary Ball, daughter of Colonel Joseph Ball,

there to his uncle, William Richards. After the death of Joseph Ball in 1801, Old Weymouth Iron Works, on the Great The codar weather-boarding, all he

or waymousta, which are time time was the elementary, named special part in many many of the fluramer months, and the last Sunday of tage on his lot at Sugar Hill adjoining the tarough the woods hunting and fishing stoom. September, each year an antiversary is held.

plements were found there. As late as 1767 Indiana inhabited this part of the country. They belonged to the Delaware Tribe, a branch

of the Jonn't Lenape. There is a lake below
d "Lake Lenape," which
the Lenape Tribe. The
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the present paper about thirty the top. The cight set in

#### DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASSES STUDY BOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Albertosin and Evening Instruction Open For Oirle and Housewives. The domestic science chases in cooking and sawing began on Wednesday of this weak ander the direction of the County Vocational WEYMOUTH ONCE SCENE will be allowed to attend until after Octobers. The program of class work will be an follows: Monday Miternoon, 6.50, cooking, scho

> Monday svening, 7.25, socking. Tuesday informous, 8 o'clock, class in cook-by for househeapers. ing for housekepping. Principly sweeting, croking, Wednesday sherhoon, swepek, sowing.

Thursday, 4 to 5, talks on food and dietetics. Toursday, evening, 7.80, cooking, for adults. Friday startion, school pull's class.
Friday syming, sewing.
Bigistration as still being made for the

classes and it is boped that May's Landing will belie, her chains with the towns where the common the state of the common in all classes decipt that on Thursday afternoon's register in advance, but as this afternoon's most scheinty of lectures and demonstration work anyone is welcome to attend, and no ad-

work Myone is welcome to attend, and no su-vance rightration is tiscentry.

Annes they be handed to Miss Frances Pur-thant of Monday arening at the section build-ling, of at the Bone or Mrs. George Andrews, where she will be foreheld artist September 25.

Banks Publish Statements.

Statements or condition of leading banking institutions of the County will be bound on another page of this issue, showing very substantial deposits and caruings. The statement of the Pint National. Bank of May's Landing above a strady lossing of patronege for this thriving young County Seat Institution.

kept constantly busy dumping six large bankets of charcoal every few minutes in at the top, with a quantity of ore. This was called a ist and, as boon as it had nettled sufficiently, was charged sgale, while a blast of air from below forced the combus maintained a smelting heat, and other men moved the molten metal as if ran out below. The air blast was kept up by huge belows driven up water power contested with the furnish by iron and leather pipes. Huge tanks were necessity as air chambers to maintain a steady blast.

The first iron, water pipes laid in the streets

of Philadelphia were made at Weymouth. Cannon, cannon balls, pipes of all sizes, stoves, and other articles, were made there. Hitching posts, which still stand along Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia, are old cannon made at Weymouth in 1812. They are marked "W." These posts were pla sed la front of Samue Richards' residence, a four-story, brick building, still standing and used as a warehig For more than forty years from pipes were

made at Weymouth: At the forgs, with two great trip hammers, operated by water, power, a ton of from a day was made, and these hammers also made "hammered iron," the first hammered iron made in this country, for which Stephen Col-

To obtain the bog ore, a canal was dug and of William Steinards; born September 12, 1788; by two men, where the ore was mund, and may still be found. There are two kinds; in my still be found. There are two kinds; in personal the time of his some parts it comes in email particles and is personal. The time of his some parts it comes in email particles and is personal. soows were run into the swamps, poled along

The furnaces opened in March and were in operation until the close of the year. When Stephen Colwall succeeded his father-in-law, mouth, he resolved to try closing down the fires on Sunday, and found it worked success

Province against all hostite enterprises and for the furnace and foundry were in full blasthow long before that, cannot be stated withssion of our reference to papers which at present are Samuel Bartram Richards, of Philadelphia, as not in possession of the writer. During 1854 is also the oathers' allegiance which William the flouring mills were built, and a few The bellef is that Mr. Elichards was at this started. It was non-sectarian, ministers of all ilme an "emergency man" with the army at designmentations presiding there as regularly as distances would permit. This building stood The Batsto Iron Works were built in the in "The Grove," about seventy-live fact to the

length. The logs were "clayed," not plastered. There were three windows at each side, one at each end, also a door at each end. The entrance was a low, wide step with a host suraper. The pulpit was reached by a wind ing stairway on either side, and small doors at the head of these stairways enclosed the pulpit. When the minister stood before the congregation, little more than head and shoulders were visible. Back of the pulpit were two small window makes, eighteen inches square, and over all a high sounding-board. The two small sashes are still in existence. The pews were made of cedar, high, simight-backed, un-painted and uncushioned. This meeting house was used as a schoolhouse during the week,

children walking long distances from many directions. The cemetery was laid out during 1754. Since bodies of many Revolutionary soldiers, and

many of much greater age. The present meeting house was built by Samuel Richards, for the employees of the works, in the year 1806. One man and his In his early days. Joseph Ball was manager in the work—the father at one dellar and twenty—areet lamps. Of the extensive iron works at leasts, New Jersey. In 179 Joseph Ball tomine sets owner the father at one dellar and twenty—areet lamps. Agron & House works, and in 1781 sold his interests divided and sixty—the son at one dellar and sixty—the sold his interests. four days. The cost of the building was more than three thousand dollars. The work Ramuel Richards was made trutte, and in throughout was done by hand—wooden pegs with a number of citizens. 1863 Stephen Colwell succeeded Mr. Richards. in place of nails, and order for everything. Egg Harbor River, was founded in the year still remains, with the exception of where Pittsburg and the Phillies. 1754. An imported, irregularly-shaped, gran-changes were made in the removal of two mee, bearing the date windows. The palpit and bendher were the agriverary services of the old Weymouth 1754. It was preserved from the rules of the same as the Log Meeting. House, but, I regret old flouring mills when the furnace was der to tell, were removed becore the writer ap-In 1797 damuel Richards became sole owner stated on the spend an old-time store, cast at and Mrs. Sylvester Rossella. of Weymouth, which at that time was the the old foundry. Sunday school is held all of through the woods hunting and flahing ajour. Heptember eath year an anniversary is held, the fiver, receiving premiums for heads of which brings together more than five hundred.

Mr. Lawrence Haines and Mr. Grover Green, which brings together more than five hundred of Clayton, were recent visitors at the home of them, descendants of anniversal was an indicate the flat of the secondants of anniversal was an indicate the flat of the secondants of anniversal was an indicate the flat of the secondants of anniversal was an indicate the flat of the secondants of the secondary of t

the present mesting bouse will celebrate its waterworks extension in a few days.

one hundred and sleventh anniversary.

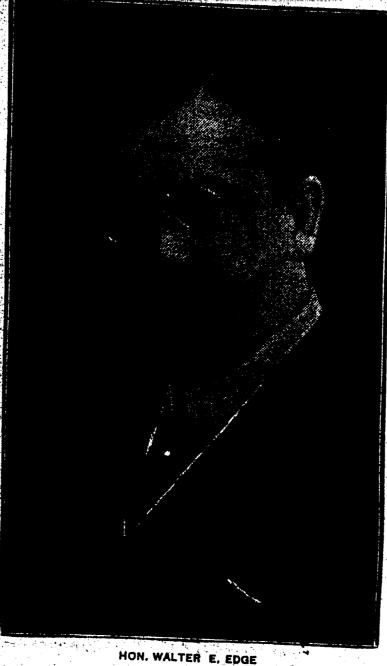
Mesure. Roy E. Beach and Waller Mabnice There were no railroads in that part of the country until 1888, when the Camden and At- day at the firemen's convention in Atlantic lantic Ballycad was built and Atlantic City City.

All handley was done by mule teams. Every meening during the week eight dis-mule teams started at \$ a, m. for Philadelphia, it paper loaded with charcoal and other things, rehogalisads of provisions. All the charcoal med is the Philadelphia mint was supplied from Weymouth.

In 1846 a made teamway was built for trans ith lone; porting from to ventes at May's Landing, a the best distance of seven miles, their own of their distance of seven miles, their own of their day's Landing of their distance in their distance of their d

in Wernberth which, he Barry Moore and Larner Duberson have seen a way live shipping the seen and Jack Sport, including several hig books, which is for pulled of Sale place.

## A BUSINESS MAN WITH A BUSINESS PLAN



Every Republican in Atlantic County should go to the polis next Tuesday, Primary Election Day, and cast his ballot for the nomination of Hon. Walter E. Edge for Governor of New Jersey. The Republicans of the County should vote as one in supporting the candicacy of their home candidate, who has ably represented them in the Assembly and the Senate, secured laws favorable to the workmen not only in Atlantic County but in the State at large, put through Economy and Efficiency measures and started in the Legislature the establishment of a business administration of State affairs, which he is in every way qualified to carry out as Governor.

## AT THE GOUNTY CAPITAL

Recent Visitors, and Other Incidents Illegal For Them To Even Have Riffe Bunched For Quick Reading. Mr. James Lambert, Jr., was a visitor this

Mrs. Dolores Loyer spent the week at Hoff-Mr. Roy E. Beach was an Atlantic City visi-Mr. Robert Bastian, Sr., is spending a few

days in Trenton. Mrs. Joseph R. Bartlett was an Atlantic City visitor yesterday. Mr. Absalom Highee,

**Was a visitor yesterday** Mr. Harry Earl and son have Mr. and Mrs. James Baker. Mrs. Elwood Douglass and daughte

the week in Cape May County. Mrs. Arthur Cramer is visiting Mr John Robertson in Philadelphia. Mr. Charles C. Hill's beshives are yielding

arge quantity of delicious honey. Mrs. George N. Beebe spent two reek with relatives at Tuckahor Mr. William Taylor will resume wo day in the glass factory at Minotola County Supt, Henry M. Cressman.

Harbor City, was a visitor yesterday. Mr. Harry Jenkins is rapidly completing big painting contract in Atlantic City. Mrs. Thomas C. Stewart returned Monda rom a picasant sojourn in Pennsylvania.

Sam Keating meets the paper train every morning to get the official base ball scores. County Engineer A. H. Nelson was her Thursday inspecting the Court House coping. Mrs. Barah Mingin, Mrs. Charles Herber and daughter Ada spent Thursday in Atlantic

Mr. John Robertson, of Philadelphia, visited Thursday. Both mothers and daughters are urged to enroll in the Domestic Science courses now under way.

Sure sign of cold weather-the foot-ball aquad is practicing by the light of the new Asron & Son have leased their factory here

te another firm, who will manufacture an ther line of garments. Congressment Issac Bacharneh was in town a short time Thursday evening and shook hands

Sheriff Joseph R. Bartlett and Melvin Ab-

Meeting House to-morrow. Mrs. Mark Harris and children, of Atlantic City, spent the week with her parents, Mr.

vice of a most interesting character, This year and will begin laying the Gravelly Run road represented Reliance Rose Company Thurs-

Harry Moore, Dorle D. Hoover and Walter Bodmer anjoyed a fishing trip last Sunday on the briney deep, making a good catch of

Miss Edythe C. Sturges was the guest las Saturday of Miss Mary McAllister at Pleasantville, Miss McAllister is a teacher of the Pleasantville High School A large number of local Republicans will at-

the ratin and field day this afternoon and evening at Egg Harbor City, where the Fire men's Caralyal is in progress.

Worldon' on the Downstown road recently.

#### LAW STOPS FOREIGNERS FROM SLAUBHTERING BIRDS

Or Shotgun In Possession.

killed whenever his appetite demands bird Southern Europe and one result has been that the European farmer has found his crops more and more menaced by insects during recent years. The average peasant cannot appreciate that the bird which eats a thousand cropdestroying insects in a day has a greater ic value in the field than on the table

Thousands of immigrants bring this evil habit to America with them, so that to-day it creates a big problem for game protectors is many states. New Jersey game wardens in past years have made hundreds of arrests but they failed to halt the alien poschers. Ther the Legislature solved the whole matter by making it illegal for an unnaturalised alien in this Biate to either use or have in his possession a firearm under any protex. A single exception is made for the unnaturalised person who is the owner of real estate to the extent of 20 in section 2 on map of Building lots situate \$2,000 above all incumbrances. Under this stringent law, the mere posses

sion of a rifle or shotgun by an unnaturalized person is proof of guilt. The law also allows wardens to procure scarch warrants admitting them to buildings or other places they may believe to be the hiding place for suc arms. Confiscation of the weapon and \$20 fine or each offence is the penalty carried by the act.

### COUNTY SOLICITOR TAKEN WITH ACUTE INDIGESTION

Many Friends Will Be Pleased To Learn He is Recovering.

Former Judge E. A. Highes's many friends nere and throughout the County will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from the attack of acute indigestion with which he was taken early in the week, though he is still coufined to his home in Somers' Point City. Judge Highes had driven from the Point to leasantville with one of his daughters and there stabled his horse in order to take the trolley to Atlantic City. Before leaving his daughter he complained of feeling ill and he went to the office of Dr, Clyde M. Fish, where he was selsed with the attack. Dr. Fish cared nd-grooved, bott witnessed yesterday's game between late in the afternoon took him to his home in

Rumors that the Ex-Judge fell on the highway at Pleasantville with a stroke of some sort were wholly unfounded. While he was very ill, his condition was at no time critical and he expects to be about again in a few days. His many friends extend best wishes for his speedy recovery.

Mesers. Alex, Denmesd, Burton A. Gaskill, Thomas C. Stewart, Clark S. Barrett and Curtis Hazelton motored to the city last Satarday to see the Phillies in action. Miss Ruth Cressman, daughter of the County Behool Superintendent, will return to her home in logg Harbor City to-day after under-

going an operation in Jefferson Hospital.

Mesers. Thomas C. Smallwood and G. W. Norcross have acquired new real estate this veek by the removal of a portion of the Farragut Avenue excavation to their river front low the station. While driving on the Downstown Road

Thursday evening, Charles T. Abbott was surprised to see two men jamp out of the brush and fire two shots as he went by. Whether they were trying to hold him up or merely doing it to frighten him is uncertain, as Charles was alone and unarmed and didn't go back to foquine; but if any more such at tempts are made in this vicinity someone wil be apt to pay the penalty.

Plane Wanted.

#### from the centre line of 8th 8t. etc. \$200. 150 ft. Mortheast side of 3rd Ht. 50 ft. Southeast of Pratt St. 21.

One of the first lessons a European alien ha Graziano, lot No. 92 on above map, \$65. o learn is that wild birds here are not to be et, uz. 40x80 ft. Southeast corner of West End potpte. Bird conservation is unknown to Railroad Ave, and Pleasant St. \$250. merer, 38x130 ft. Northeast side of Bayview Ave. 241.04 ft. Southeast of Main St. \$3,560. Mutual L. & B. Amo. 40x147.18 ft. middle of the

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

in Pleasantville, \$100.

view Place, \$2.50s.

Oakhurst, \$400.

Random Items From "The Record Of September 21, 1878. The mill dam burst ten o'clock last Sunday

vening, carrying away the bridge and doing \$25,000 damage. A large number of mill em ployees were thrown out of work. Fortun ately no one was lost or injured. Mr. James R. Maloney is learning to operate

the telegraph at Haddonfield, Mr. Charles Veal, eldest son of Proprieto William Veal of the American Hotel enjoyed a trip to Richmond, Va. The net valuation of taxable property in At-

matic County is \$4,178,087. The Greenbackers met at Egg Harbor City, ominating J. M. Ingersoll for Sheriff, J. H. Anderson for Assembly, J. T. Note and Dr. H. Boysen for Coroners. Mr. John Peberdy, of Philadelphia, and Miss

Hesier P. Taylor, of this place, were married. Both being mutes, the feremony was perforformed in the mute language. Mr. S. H. D. Hoffman, former school principal here, has entered the law office of J. E. P. Abbott and commenced the study of Blackstone.

Surprised On Birthday, A birthday surprise party was tendered to Mr. Charles Ball last Thursday. The evening

was spent with games, singing and a trip in the latest model airship, invented by Mr. Ball. Refreshments were served. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McCrue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peals, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Luderitz, Mr. William Luderitz, Mr. Frisco, all' of Atlantic City; Miss Lucila Ingersoli, Messra. Alfred Toser, Walter Godwin, Mrs. Edward Joslin, Mrs. Ida Luderitz, Mr. ond Mrs. Samuel Kenting, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball.

Building and Loan Association Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the May Landing Building and Loan Association will be held at Room No. 1, Opera House Building next Tuesday evening, 26th inst. Money to loan on bond and mortgage.
R. S. Vannaman, Secretary.

Stopped Runaway. frightened Thursday and run away but was stopped by an autoist who may it coming and jumping out of his car, halted the frightness ut of his car, halted the frigh

# MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

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

DEEDS TRANSCRIBED AT Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE > Mary E. McKeen to May's Landing B. & L. Asso. 29.5x80 ft. East side of Stenton Place 820. ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$4,500. Adolph G. Morgenweck to Victoria Realty

30., 25x85 ft. South side Monmouth Ave. 75 ft East of Cornwall Ave. \$1,500. H. H. Clayton to Nashville Co., described a

Max Gropper et. ux. to Morris Greenstein 23x103 ft. East side of Missouri Ave. 100 ft bove, \$550. Nashvill Co. to Adolph G. Morgenweck, de The Rodman Realty Co. to Lilly K. Blaces 35x75 ft. East side of Richards Ave. 150 ft. ribed as above, \$500. Maud Gilbert Ginn to Charles D. White, 502

50.5 ft. West side Buffalo Ave. 145 ft. North of. Atlantic Ave. \$2,500. Mary E. McKeen to James H. Mason, 50x 60 it. East side Stenton Place 300 ft. North of

all right in following: East side of Cornwall Atlantic Ave. \$1,000. Abraham Brillant to Clayton E. Shappell 40x100 ft. South side Atlantic Ave. 200 ft. East l Vermont Ave. \$4,000. A. Briliant to C. E. Shappell, 40x100 ft. South

50x113 ft. all right in followings Southeast corside Atlantic Ave, 200 ft. East of Vermont Ave. John F. Ryon et. ux. to Daniel L. Collina **85.696.03**. 87,5x113 ft. South side of Atlantic Ave. 87.5 ft. Annie J. Meloney to Girard Trust Co. 100x 150 ft. West side of South Carolina Ave. 527 ft. Agnes M. Beadle et. vir. to John F. Ryon South of Pacific Ave. \$30,000.

82x150 ft. East side of Newport Ave. 106 ft. Surrey Ave. Land Co. to Edward H. Friel, 60x1,695 ft. 306 ft. Bouth of Atlantic Ave. 15 ft. Harriet J. Steelman, admrx. etc. to Rose West of Surrey Ave. \$15,000. Emile J. Petroff to Louis J. Kolb, 28.5x86 ft. Hubner, 20x86 ft. West side of Klorida Ave. 290 West side Aberdeen Place 80 ft. North of Win-Alfred M. Heston et. uz. to Hobart J. Cavachester A.ve. \$2,500. naugh, 60x60 ft. West side of Iowa Ave. 210 ft.

Walter Jenkins to H. I. Fairchild, 88x75 ft. East side Margate Park #8 ft. South of Ventnor Percy E. Howard to Jeannette Erichson, 50x Ave. \$4,000. 80 ft. East side of Grand Ave. 150 ft. South of L. T. Bryant to St. Leonards Land Co., 50x 125 ft. East side Cornwall Place 225 ft. North of

Atlantic Ave. \$1,850. ridge, lot No. 402 on map of South Atlantic L. T. Bryant to St. Leonards Land Co. 50x 125 ft. East side Cornwall Place 275 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1,350. Michael B. Hughes et. ux. to George Baker,

Six86 fl. West side of Girard Equare, 188 fl. North of Atlantic Ave. 200. L. T. Bryant to St. Leonards Land Co., Sor 125 ft. East side Cornwall Place 175 ft. North of Exchiel C. Reed to Alfred C. Reed, 23x100 ft. Atlantic Ave. \$1,860 Wm. B. Kandle to Mary A. Wootton, 20x70 ft. West side of Sovereign Ave. 143 ft. South of East side Metropolitan Ave. 110 ft. South of Oriental Ave. \$2,800. John W. Hughes et ux. to Alvin P. Hisley, Frank S. Siracusa to Equitable Trust Co.

100x175 ft, East side of California Ave. 100 ft. rreg. North side Arctic Ave. 100 ft. East of Salvatore M. DePasquaie to Pacific Realty icorgia Ava., etc., \$7,000. Co. 50x150 ft. North side of Atlantic Ave. 150 ft. Pleasantville Pacific Realty Co. to Salvatore DePasquale Henry G. Welsh to Hammonton L. & R. Amo

Turners' to Abseccu, \$250.

75x115 ft. South side of Caspian Ave. 80 ft. East st 8 in sec. 87 as shown on map 2 of Pleasantville Land Co. \$1,200, Max H. Kirscht to Egg Harbor B. & L. Asso irreg. Northeast side Brighton Place 212.5 ft

orth of Second Ave. \$2,000. Tom Brooks to L C. Shimp, 30x120 ft. Northast side of Oakland Ave. 65 ft. Southeast of Edgeley Ave. \$1,000. Edward Goebier to Frank Wischman, 40r 147.12 ft. middle of the road leading from Chan

Releases From Mortgages. Morgan J. O'Brien to Ellis Aaron, 150x150 f Southwest cor. of Atlantic and Maine Aves. \$20,000,

Jos. Schwartz to Ellis Aaron, irreg. South west cor. Atlantic and Maine Aves. \$1,000.

Chattel Mortgages.

Gideon L. Stanley to Atlantic City Brewi Co., goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in premises 19 South North Carolina Ava. own as Hotel Kennedy, Atlantic City, \$1,000.

Bille of Sale. William J. Kennedy to Gideon L. E. goods etc. mentioned in schedule and situate at 29 North South Carolina Ava, known as Hotel Kennedy, Atlantic City, 96,550. Otto Mayers 'to Mary Riley, goods etc. me

tioned in schedule and now in restaurant at 907 Atlantic Ava., Atlantic City, \$200. Julementa idame va Elizabeth McClenagan

Circuit Court. \$2,239.10. Garrison & Voorbees West Jersey Mari & Trans. Co. vs. R. Pierce

Actions Wilhelmins J. Schramm vs. Ostend Realty

Co. Common Pleas Court. Wootton, Harcour and Steelman, Attys. Presbyterian Church.

lot No. Section 6 as shown on map of farm At the Presbyterian Church to-morrow th pastor will preach at both services. It being lots Nos. 41 to 44, block I on revised map of review Sunday in the study of the Interns tional lesson, the Sunday School Classes will Delaney Co. to Luther D. Edmunds, lot No. all meet together and the pastor will give the review. At the mid-week meeting, Wednesday evening, the nature of the service will be preparatory to Communion October L A good attendance is urged. All of the church activities will start up on Sunday, October i

> First M. E. Church. Services in the M. E. Church to-m

M. Smith. Pastor.

when the quarantine will be lifted. Rev. B.

follows: Claim meeting at \$.30; preaching a 10.30 from the subject, "The Noblest Quest." Sunday School at 2.30. Epworth League a 8.45. Special music by the male choir. Sermon at 7.65, subject, "The Test of the Tree." Rev. W. B. Ludlow, Pastor.

Circuit Court Itinerary. Circuit Judge Howard Carrow announce

is Fall itinerary as follows: Bridgeton, September 26th to October 5th, inc May's Landing. October 10th to 27th, inc. Mt. Holly, October 30th to November 9th, inc. Woodbury, November 13th to 23rd, inc. Judge Carrow will sit at chambers when notified of motions as follows: First and second Saturdaya, Court House, Camden, 10.80 A. M.; Third Saturday, Law Library, Atlantic City,

Motions may be arranged for other times and places.

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New samples of 1916 on hand. Call or write

anding, N. V., G. J. Myen, Superi Fence For Sale. New tree t sing. See George Abbott, May' adding.—Adv.

School Supplies. Full line at Underhill's.—Adv.

## AND REAL ESTATE NEWS LEAGUERS AND EDGE MARCHING CLUB TO RALLY AT EGG HARBON

COUNTY COMMITTEE HOLDS MEETING ALSO AT RENDEZVOUS

## USUAL ATHLETIC EVENTS LISTER

REPUBLICANS TO GATHER FROM ALL POINTS OF COMPASS

## SENATOR EDGE TO SPEAK TO-MIGHT

CARNIVAL TO CLOSE WITH SPEECHES BY SEVERAL CANDIDATES

All roads will lead to kee Harbor City this afternoon for Atlantic County Republicant for the annual outing and Field Day of the Young Men's Republican League, who will be Club. A special train will leave Atlantic City

The usual program of athletic events will be held, including running races, fat men's em sack races, etc., and handsome prizes will be awarded to the winners of these events. For owing these there will be a base ball game between Egg Harbor and Overbrook. The athletic events will be held on the bail grounds. In conjunction with the outing a meeting of e County Republican Executive Committee will be held at Egg Harbor, at a place to be

Republican nomination for governor and other candidates will deliver addresses in the evening, which has been set spart by the Firemen's

### HAMILTON TOWNSHIP STRONG FOR SENATOR EDGE

day---Candidates To Be Named. have not yet been registered will not he this to vote at this election, but can become registe for the general election. The chief in the election is in the normination of a Remark! can candidate for Governor, while there is also

The Republican candidates for the Sens crais have a four-cornered fight among Angust Bruggeman, James F. Martine (now Senator.) Frank M. McDermit and John S. Westcott, at

ubilcan township candidates primary ticket are: For Surveyors of Highways, Charles Voight and Henry S. Krass; for Freeholder, Ira T. B. Smith; for Township Clerk, Thompson G. Hoover; for Township Committee, Harrison Wilson; for County Executive Committee, Harry Jenkins and E. C. Shaper; for Justice of the Peace, James R. Hoover; for Constables, John Abbott, William Davenport and John Penze; for poundkeeper,

All indications point to a heavy vote here for Senator Edge for the Republican nomination for Governor. The chief interest in the Demoocratic camp will be the contest for the U.S. Senate nomination, and Westcolt will likely lead the field over Martine.

Carl Weber, 21 years old, son of Otto Weber, of Weekstown, collided Thursday evening on

Teachers' Institute.

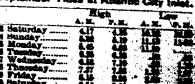
All Atlantic County teachers not engaged in teaching next Friday are expected to attend a one-day institute in the Atlantic City High School, under the direction of County Supt. Henry M. Cressman. Among the speakers will be Dr. Calvin N: Kendall, State Commissioner of Education; Prof. Zeno S. Scott, assistant, and probably Dr. Charles S. Chapin, principal of the Monclair Normal School.

Electric Railroad Schedule. Court House Platform For Atlantic City-6.28, 8.28, 10,15 s. m., 12.28,

8.22, 5.14, 7.22, 8.22, 11.22 p. m. Sunday same as weekdays. Main Station

Sunday same as weekdays. Post-Office Hours. The mails close at the pos

Mail is collected from the mail be Court House Station at 8.00 a. m. and 5.00 p. in.



THE WEATHER,

joined by the members of the Edge Missel at 1.30 on the Reading, stopping at Ple ville and other points.

announced early in the afternoon, which all members are nrged to attend. Senator Walter F. Edge, candidate for the

Carnival Committee as "politicians' night,"

Primaries Scheduled For Next Tase Primary election will be held Tuesday mont throughout the State, the polis opening at arven o'clock and closing at nine. Those who

a close contest on in both political camps for the nomination of a United States Sense torial nomination are Joseph R. Fretingthey en and Franklin Murphy, while the Bu

the present time Attorney General.

George Aumick only Democratic candidates whose names appear for township offices are: For Township Committee, Wallace Coventry; for members County Executive Committee Samuel Taylor.

Appropriations as endorsed by the Township committee, reducing the budget \$1,200 from last year, appear on the Republican ballot,

none appearing on the Democratic though it s understood the same appropriations will be voted on that ticket. These are: For Roads, \$2,500; Township Expenses, \$2,500; Reliance Hose Co., \$250; W. J. Sewell Post, \$35; Poor, \$100: Forest Fires, \$200; Street Lighting,

\$1,900; Premiums, \$100; Street Sprinkling, \$200 Wagon Shaft Pierced Brain.

his motorcycle with a wagon driven by the Rev. John Budd, of the Lower Bank Episcopal Church, and was instantly killed, the shaft of the wagon striking him between the eyes and piercing his brain. Weber was on his way home from Egg Harbor City. His body was placed in the auto and a quick run was made back to Egg Harbor City to the office of Dr. Myrtle Frank, who said death had been instantaneous.

Repairing. Household repairs of mechanical kinds, joboing work, etc. Box 224, May's Landing, adv.

2.15, 4.16, 6.28, 8.15 p. m., 12.15 a. m. For Philadelphia 7.48, 9.22, 11.22 a. m., 1.14,

For Atlantic City - 626, 821 a. m., 1221, 8.21 p. m. For Philadelphia—7.51 a. m., 1.16, 5,16 p. m.

North-8.00 a. m., 1.00 and 8.00 p. m. Bouth-8.00 a. m., 12.10 and 8.10 p. m.

September Tides at Atlantic City Inlet.

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TWO ASSEMBLYMEN GOVERNOR

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GENERAL ELECTION

CORONER TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMAN CHOSEN FREEHOLDER

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and that the election officers will sit as

CONGRESSMAN STATE SENATOR TWO ASSEMBLYMEN

ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT UNITED STATES SENATOR

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THOMPSON G HOOVER



REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President CHARLES EVANS HUGHES of New York For Vice President CHARLES WARREN FAIRBANKS

Be sure you are registered. Look ove xasted lists and be certain. If your name i

Is it possible to awaken in the minds of May's Landing parents a sense of responsibility for the actions of their children? Night
after night little ones are seen roaming the
streets, mingling with other youngsters whose
actions and foul language is a severe indictment against the community. Little shavers

shown by the written affidavit of a voter residing in the same election district to be so entitled to vote therein, and also for the purpose of erasing therefrom the tames of any persons who are shown not to be entitled to vote therein by reason of the purpose of entitled to vote therein by reason of the purpose of erasing therefrom the tames of any persons who are shown not to be entitled to vote therein by reason of the purpose of entitled to vote therein by reason of the purpose of entitled to vote therein by reason of the political parties will be held in each election district on the 26th day of September, and also that a Primary Election for all political parties will be held in each election district on the 26th day of September, and also that a Primary Election of the political parties will be held in each election district on the 26th day of September, and also that a Primary Election of the 26th day of September, and also that a Primary Election for all political parties will be held in each election district on the 26th day of September, and also that a Primary Election of the 26th day of September, and also that a Primary Election for all political parties will be held in each election district on the 26th day of September, and also that a Primary Election for all political parties will be held in each election district on the 26th day of September, and also that a Primary Election for all political parties will be held in each election district on the 26th day of September, and also that a Primary Election for all political parties will be not district on the 26th day of September, and also that a Primary Election for all political parties will be held in each election district on the 26th day of September, and also that a Primary Election for all political parties will be held in each election district on the 26th day of September, and also that a Primary Election for all political parties will be entitled to vote therein by reason of non-residence or otherwise.

And also that a Primary Election f pleasure at best and doesn't give one-tenth the genuine satisfaction as starting a modest
banking necount and adding a few dollars
thereto on pay-day. Then when days of sickthereto on pay-day. Then when days of sick-ness or accident or other misfortunes come, as ness or accident or other misfortunes come, as they invariably will to most men, you will not Borough Hall.

And further that the have the worry of an empty pocket and no at the end of the year you will have \$52 and to fill the following offices:

ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT or three or more as you are able and see what a few sacrifices will give you at the end of the

year. When pay-day arrives and finds you "broke", sit down and make a list of things "broke", sit down and make a list of things you spent your money for that were unnecessary. If you don't start saving money systematically it's a safe bet you will never have any. More than to anyone else, this advised by the same to any the same to any the same to anyone else, this advised by the same to any the s have any. More than to anyone else, this advise is offered to our many young men friends whose only idea of a pay envelope is to furnish them with board and spending money until the next pay-day arrives.

In a highway commission and to provide for the construction, reconstruction, reconstruction and improvement of certain State highways, providing for the proceeds of the sale of bonds to be issued by the State to an amount of seven million dollars, and providing for the payment of the principal and interest of said bonds from the motor vehicle license fees, registration fees, fines and penalties," be adopted."

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Also for the purpose of voting on the adoption or rejection of the following:

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Walter E. Edge, candidate for nomination for
Governor from this county. To have a State

and that the election officers will sit as a board of election at the places above mentioned on the above day, commencing at 6 o'clock in the morning and closing at 8 even o'clock in the evening.

WILLIAM S. GILMORE Executive from their own ranks will mean much to Atlantic County Republicans and no NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

vote should be lost next Tuesday that will help to this, end. The big city districts in North Jersey partial to the candidacy of Austen Colgate will turn out in force and the only danger to Senator Edge's candidacy lies in the neglect of the Republicance of North. in the neglect of the Republicans of South Jersey's rural districts to go to the polis and vote.

That the Atlantic Senator is assured of the nonlination there is every reason to feet commence of having a Governor chosen from this county should arge every member of his party to do everything possible to further his nonlination. Senator Edge will receive hearty support in many of the biggest up-State district.

Beventh day of September, next.

MARY NICHOLSON, Guardian.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Dated August 26, A. D., 1916.

WILLIAM H. SMATHRIS, Proctor.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Pris fee, \$6.30

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Estate of Eleise H. Elleford, decensed. Pursuant to the county of the audier of the and decedent, burning the of the undersigned, Administrator of the said decedent, on the desedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

WILLIAM J. ELLEVORD, Administrator.

WILLIAM J. ELLEVORD, Administrator, Philadelphia, Pa. May's Landing, N. J., June 20, 1916.

LEE F. WASHINGTON, Proctor. trict. That is where his hardest fighting has

DANIEL A. HECKMAN, Freel. That is where his hardest fighting has

Executor.

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Executor.

Dated September 9, A. D., 1910. Dated September 9, A. D., 1916.

Pursuant to the provisions of an act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled "An act to authorize persons to change their names," approved Permany 24, 1876, and an amendment the subscriber, as Executor of the estate of Permany 24, 1876, and an amendment of the subscriber, as Executor of the estate of proved April 27, 1911, notice is hereafter as Executor of the estate of the court of the subscriber, as Executor of the estate of the Court House at May's Landing on Tuesday to the first of the Court of Atlantic at the Court of A nate Senator Edge, but to do so with the biggest possible majority that his home county

Dated August 26, A. D., 1916.

Dated September 2, 1916. Prin fee, \$5.88 | E. A. Highkk, Attorney.

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UNITED STATES SENATOR GOVERNOR CONGRESSMAN STATE SENATOR
TWO ASSEMBLYMEN CORONER Also for the election of members of the clection of members of the founty and State Executive Committee And notice is hereby further given the Boards of Registry and Elections wineet at the following designated places First Ward. City Hall

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STATE SENATOR
TWO ASSEMBLYMEN
CORONER MAYOR
COUNCILMAN, FIRST WARD
COUNCILMAN, SECOND WARD
CONSTABLE, FIRST WARD
ASSESSOR, SECOND WARD
FREEHOLDER, FIRST WARD
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"Shall the act entitled 'An act creat
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and improvement of certain State bleb Tuesday, November 7, 1916,

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At the close of business, September 12, 1916.

Bonds and Mortgages (	RESOURCES	
Stocks and Bonds Own	ed	***************************************
Notes and Bills Purchas	èd	
Loans on Collaterals	d	940,867
Benking House	***************************************	
Cash and Reserve	•••••••	
Other Real Estate Owner	d	463,373
		52,903
Capital Stock	Liabilities	\$3,625,434
		\$150,000
Undivided Profits (Net)	state	400,000
Deposits		112,516
Mortgage on other Real E	state	2,937,918
	state	25,000
	<u> </u>	\$3,625,434

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JOSEPH THOMPSON, President

LEWIS EVANS, Vice-President and Trust Officer. M. D. YOUNGMAN, Second Vice-President. SILAS SHOEMAKER, Secretary and Treasurer.

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Loans and discounts...

Banking house

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation .....

Due from Federal Reserve Bank.

Due from approved reserved agents in

Due from approved reserve agents in other

Federal Reserve notes

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer

Reserved for interest

Circulating notes outstanding
Net amount due to banks and bankers

Dividends unpaid Individual deposits subject to check.....

Certified checks

Cashier's checks outstanding

Postal savings deposits.

Total demand deposits, Items 35 to 42 113,491.58

Total of time deposits, Items 43 to 45 146,586.52

'ersey, County of Atlantie, sa:

forse. Cashier of the above-named bank, do at the above statement is true to the best of meller.

MELL Reflectorse, Cashier.

sworn to before me this 21st day of

THOMAS C. STEWART, Notary Public.

H. C. James, Charles D. Makepeace, W. M. Pollard Disarlors.

Coin and certificates .....

Capital stock paid in

Surplus fund Undivided profits

Less current expenses .....

Other time deposits

Total....

Reserved for taxes

Legal tender notes....

Other bonds to securé postal savings..... 7,000.00

Securities other than U. S. bonds......75,784,95

Subsc. to stock of Federal Reserve Bank....

New York, Chicago and St. Louis ..... 4,375.88

Outside checks and other cash items..... 200.00

Fractional currency, nickels and cents ... 138.67

Notes of other national banks.....

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Report of the Condition of the

First National Bank

OF MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

At the close of business September 12, 1916.

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DIRECTORS William B. Loudenslager Joseph Thompson James H. Mason Lewis Evans W. E. Shackelford

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WARREN SOMERS, President

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W. S. COCHRAN, Cashier

E. V. Corson

Isaac Bacharach

\$1,838,164.58

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#### **ACT DOES NOT SQUARE WITH** SMUG DICTUM IN HIS SPEECH

Latin American Diplomate Amazed When They Read the President's Explanation of His Mexican Policy-informed Their Governments That Mr. Wilson's Personal Whims Doubtless Were to Be His Guides In Conducting This Government's Latin American

Latin American diplomats are amazed at the statement in President Wilson's speech of acceptance: "So long as the power of recognition rests with me, the government of the United States will refuse to extend the hand of welcome to any one who obtains power in a sister republic by treachery

and violence." This is the president's explanation of his refusal to recognize Huerta and of his Mexican policy. Yet the records show that President Wilson has deliberately violated this dictum in several instances since the case of Huerta

The most flagrant example was the president's recognition extended to Colonel Bennvides, hend of the revolutionary government in Peru, in February, 1914. His government was founded on assassination, established by assassination and had no vestige of constitutional authority back of it. It came into power on Feb. 4, 1914, when Colonel Benavides led the garrison troops against the national palace at Lima, imprisoned President Billinghurst and assassinated the minister of war and all others who opposed the coup d'etat.

#### More Flagrant Than Mexico...

Minister McMillin reported these facts fully to Washington and assumed that this government would decline to sanction the newly established regime. The case was identical with the Huerta case in Mexico, except a much more flagrant violation of the spirit of popular government. Huerta had Madero and Vice President Suarez imprisoned, but he became president of Mexico under provisions of the constitution providing for the succession of the minister of foreign auairs upon the disability of the president. Huerta's accession to the presidency was confirmed by the Mexican congress.

Benavides came into power simply by killing those who opposed him. His acts had no basis whatever in the constitution of the country and were not confirmed by the Peruvian congress. His sole backing was a junta of conspirators, which forced their will on the unapproving people by means of ready rifle bullets. Under these circumstances Minister McMillin naturally assumed that President Wilson would have nothing to do with Benashortly before this had stated in speech at Mobile, Ala.: "We must follow the course of high principle, not expediency, no matter what the pressure. To do otherwise would be untrue to ourselves."

#### Envoy Is Surprised.

Mr. McMillin was therefore mildly surprised when he was instructed by President Wilson to call on the newly established Benavides and graciously confer the recognition of the United States Government upon him.

In explaining this the President simply said that "expediency dictated the recognition of the revolutionary gov-ernment of Peru!" He told his advisers that he had not liked the personality of Billinghurst. He was chagrined also with the news that Billinghurst had in tended to dissolve the Peruvian congress, which the President said would have been an unconstitutional net.

Latin American diplomats at the time were astounded to learn of the Prestdent's action in Peru. They found that it was impossible to know where the president stood on any matter of principle and informed their governments that the President's personal whims doubtless were to be his guidance in conducting this government's Latin American policy.

#### HUGHES ON REUNITED PARTY.

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"I come to you as the spokeshave said that it was reunited; @ we have believed it was reunited; 3 we have devoutly hoped it was @ It is reunited. I am glad to speak & for the reunited Republican party @ because it is a great liberal party. 3 It started as a liberal party; Ita 9 best traditions are those of a lib- @ eral party. And today it faces the @ future with a truly national out- @ look and a progressive spirit,"---Charles E. Hughes in a Speech &

Women are for Mr. Hughes because the great human values in this country are still to be welded politically into its national life. - Frances A. Kellor.

Delivered at Plattsburgh, N. Y.

President Wilson is now anxious to have it thought that there was no withdrawal of troops from Mexico at them to handle their own affairs. the request of Carrahza. Why not go had any troops in Mexico to withdraw? they show little faith in our promises." | change,

## BROTHERHOODS WIN: HUGHES PITILESS ON FARMERS' WIVES LOSE

Democrats Unctuously but Vainly Flatter Themselves That Tillers of the Soil Believe Their Bunk Uplift Laws Will Improve Agricultural Conditions.

#### **FARING WORSE THAN** LOWLIEST RAILROAD HAND

Plight of Women Laborers in the Fields Described by President Pope of the Acsociation of State Presidents of the Farmers' Union as More Deplorable Than During the Days of Slavery, and Yet Not a Word Was Spoken In the Last Congress, Which Is Boasting of Its Farm Legislation, About the Woman Who Rakes the Hay and Gathers the Sheaves.

That the increase in pay of the members of the four railroad brotherhoods. caused by the enactment of the eight body day law by congress, will rest ultimately upon the farmer was asserted by Henry N. Pope, newly elected president of the Association of State Presidents of the Farmers' union, in a statement issued by him.

Mr. Pope declared that the farmers of the country stand for a fair wage for both labor and capital and favor an eight hour working day, but that he personally doubted the wisdom of congress fixing wages for labor employed by private enterprise. "I doubt," said be. "If it is in the interest of either labor, capital or the people to make the wage schedule of railroad employees a political issue."

The condition of the farmers of the country is worse than that of the most lowly railroad laborer, Mr. Pope stated, with an average farm income of only \$1.47 a day, out of which must be paid the expenses of the family. The condition of women laborers in the fields he described as worse than during the days of slavery,

#### Not a Word For Farmers.

"Not a word has been spoken by congress in defense of the woman who rakes the hay and gathers the sheaves," said Mr. Pope. "Little has been done that has increased the income of the farmer or enabled him to

pay a higher wage to his laborers. "But today we find the highest paid laborers in the world making three times more money than a farmer demanding 25 per cent increase, and congress hastening to their relief. This increase must in the end rest upon the back of the farmer and will reduce his income, increase his hours of labor and call for another levy of farm mothers from the home to the field.

"The farmers of this nation must fight through organization to hold what they have and to get what is rightfully

theirs from the government." Mr. Pope stated that by the enactment of the eight hour day law congress had thrust upon the people of the country a new responsibility and organized labor now stands committed to the principle of government regulation of wages. The government, he said, should fix wages for all classes the power to decrease as well as to invides and his tunta. The president crease wages to remedy comparative inequalities

> "Square Deal" For All. "In my opinion," he continued, "the next session of congress should readjust the wages of all railroad employees, from railroad president to section laborer, giving all a square deal and fixing a schedule of pay based upon business justice and human rights. I submit a schedule of wages taken from official government reports which day. But nowhere between the oceans presents conclusive evidence of the Inequalities of the present daily wages: "General officers \$16.11; other officers, \$6.49; general office clerks, \$2.53; station agents, \$2.37; other station men, \$1,99; enginemen, \$5,28; firemen, His straightforward talk on Mexico \$3.23; conductors, \$1.49; other trainmen, \$3.11; all shopmen, \$2.37, and trackmen, \$1.50 "

Mr. Pope declared that the foregoing schedule showed that the 350,000 seetion hands in the country were condemned to a life of poverty. He said he believed that congress, having undertaken to regulate the wages of higher paid employees, should review their wages.

#### MR. HUGHES HAS EXPLODED THE Or betrayed by deeds, we see air. We have rugged and uncompro-ARGUMENT,

Mr. Hughes' attack upon the "keptus-out-of-war" argument has aroused a storm of enthusiasm.

"Kept us out of war!" he demands. "Why, there were nineteen men-good American soldlers, shot down at Vera Cruz, and Many Mexicans were killed plans or his want of plans. The by our men. That was war, Moreman of a reunited party. We a over it was a very ignoble war. I have heard three explanations of the

Vera Cruz move. "First, it was explained that it was reunited. Now, Maine proves that @ made in order to compel somebody to salufe the flag -somebody who had insulted us. But the flag was not sa-Inted and has not been to this day. Then it was said that the salute was not what we sought, but to prevent the landing of a boatload of ammunition intended for Huerta. The ammunition landed, however, and it has been shown that it reached Huerta in due season without interference on our part.

"When that reason was shown to be untenable a third one—and possibly the real one-flually was advanced It was said that our selzure of Vera Cruz was a move to compel the retire. ment of Huerta. It seems possible that this is true, although we had ammunition to be sent into that counpromised the Mexicans that we would try are included in the performance not interfere in their affairs and told of the Wilson administration in its sign to a realization that Josephus will them more than once that we wanted dealings with our southern neighbors

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# MEXICAN DISGRACE

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In His Mind and on His Tongue More Than Any Other Single Problem With Which Mr. Wilson Has Paltered.

#### **CRAZY CHAPTER OF BLUNDERS**

No One Can Hear Him Speak Without Seeing the Reality of His Indignation Over the Heartless Policy of ward American Man, Women and Children, American Citizens, 801diers and Sailors Along and Across the Rio Grande.

Soon after Mr. Hughes was nominated a friend said to him, "Governor, if the American people forget the Mexican disgrace they do not deserve tw have you for president" Quick as a flash he replied, "The candidate who dodges the Mexican disgrace does not deserve to be president." He did not pass around his address of acceptance for compliment or criticism in advance of its delivery, but the amount of space he devoted to the Mexican disgrace-"that confused chapter of blunders"-surprised no one who had talked with him since his nomination. It has been in his mind and on his mind more than any other single problem with which Mr Wilson has paltered. To talk with him is to see at once the reality of his indignation over the heartless manner in which Amorican men; women and children. American citizens, soldlers and sailors have been alandoned by the administration along and across the Rio Grande, the victims of Mexican armed forces, outfitted with American ammunition and American filles, Mexicans whom Mr. Wilson has coddled one day as patriots only to chase the next as bandits. It is apparently the belief of Mr.

Wilson that the people of the United States are not interested in Mexico. His defenders have declared that it was an "old story and out of date." Mr. Hughes has a better opinion of his fellow countrymen. He has proved himself a better judge of their feelings He has made "the Mexican disgrace" a foremost issue of his campaign. He has assailed the record of the administration in that respect in almost every speech he has made. He has never failed to strike a responsive chord in the hearts of his audience, whether speaking 'n Carnegie hall, New York, from the platform of his train at Grand Forks, N. D., to a vast audience at Portland, at the exposition at San Diego or in the prairie states of the middle west. He has refuted the slander, sometimes heard in the effete east, that the people of the great west do not care what happens to their fellow citizens in Mexico or to the flag beyond the border. No man born in the west has a firmer faith in the fundamental patriotism and "dominant Americanism" of the people of that section than Mr. Hughes. He holds them responsible in large measure for th encouragement and support he received while governor of New York in his war upon political graft and oof railroad employees and should have littent bossism. He thinks they had much to do with conscripting him as the champion of nationalism in the current campaign. He showed his confidence in their practical idealism when he made "the Mexican disgrace" an uppermost issue of his campaign. He has been vindicated by the response his arraignment of the administration on this score has everywhere evoked. From Maine to California "the Mexican disgrace" is a sore subject with red blooded Americans toare the outrages inflicted in Mexico upon American honor, life and property more keenly resented than around

#### HUGHES OR WILSON? ROOSEVELT'S ANSWER

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man who thinks and speaks di-\* rectly and whose words have al- \* ways been made good against ♦ \* the man whose adroit and facile \* | \* elecution is used to conceal his o next four years may well be & O rears of tremendous national & Which of the two men . ♦ do you, the American people, ♦ wish at the helm during these 4 o four years-the man who has o been actually tried and found o wanting or the man whose whole . career in public office is a guar- . antee of his power and good @ ♦ falth? But one answer is possi. ♦ American people through the & States." Roosevelt in Peech.

Two futile invasions of Mexico and six separate and distinct policies on the question of permitting arms and in less than three years. It is this characteristic instability of the gov-

#### A CONTEST OF CHARACTER. NOT OF WEASEL WORDS

Cardinal Question in This Campaign Is Whether the People Want in the White House a Phrase Maker or a Man Who Backs Words With Deeds.

Woodrow Wilson excels in the ar

tistry of politics beyond the capacity

of Charles Evans Hughes to compete. Were the current campaign a game of professional politics instead of a contest of character between two candidates for the highest office in the gift of the people Mr. Wilson would walk away with the prize next November. All his life he has made a study of form-first of literary form-and latterly of political form. In the first period he mastered a style peculiarly his own and peculiarly characteristic the Democratic Administration To. The study of words and their multiplicity of meaning always fascinates him, so much that a Princeton classmate recently said of him, "Tommy has lived with words so long he thinks they are real things." Thence comes his collection of what Theodore Roosevelt's Maine guide calls "weasel words." That is-"he can take a word and weasel it around and suck the meaning out of it like a weasel sucks an egg, until it don't mean anything at all, no matter what it sounds like it means." Thence came also the series of catch phrases, so fascinating in sound, so false in suggestion; so easy to read, so hard to understand. So it is that he is able to be on all sides of every public question while covering his circuitous course with a flow of words that roll as easily from his pen as a brook through the meadow. It is his artfulness in the use of words that enables him to pose as "an amateur in politics" while playing the game with the skill of a professional. Whatever his ineptitude in other respects, he is easily first among presidents in the artistry of politics, and he would win next November were that the test

Compare the wiliness of Mr. Wilson with the straightforwardness of Mr. Hughes Compare the smooth style of the one with the rugged diction of the other The one is as complex in the use of words as the other is simple. It is a case of sonorousness versus strength. Mr. Hughes is depending upon the strategy of straighforwardness and the strength of sincerity; upon the force of facts instead of upon the fiction of a phrase, to win his case before the jury of the nation. His appeal is to the head and not the ear of the people; to their intelligence and not to their emotion; to their heroic side and not to their hysterical side. It is an appeal to the courage of the country and not to its cowardice. Mr. Hughes could not if he would perform in a year the polltical tricks that Mr. Wilson can do in a day. The question today is whether the people want in the White House for the next four years a phrase maker or a history maker, a man of many sayings or a man who backs his words with deeds. There is a fundamental difference between the two candidates which marks the line of cleavage in this extraordinary cam-

#### LABOR VOTE NOT DELIVERABLE

paign-"Hughes means what he says."

This is the Outstanding Fact Which Political Philosophers Deduce From the Defeat in Maine of Representative McGillicuddy.

From among the numerous lessons or conclusions which the political philosophers can draw from the Maine election one lesson or conclusion stands out more sharply defined that any other. It jumps at you.

The labor vote, for the sake of which the Poltroon Congress tarred and feathered itself with its own hands only a dozen days ago, is not deliverable by traders who pretended to sell it. This salient fact of the election is ilinstrated conspicuously in the Second Congress district. There are few places within the confines of our republic where labor is relatively stronger than in the city of Lewiston, the home city of Representative McGillicudy, and he has made a specialty of it in his own political practice. In the Second Maine. if anywhere would there be indica tions of any return, in the shape of votes, for the surrender of Congress to the four Brotherhoods. After a campaign which might almost be called desperate in its effort to save McGillicuddy and one Democratic seat in the House from the Republican onset, Mr.

McGillicudy was defeated by an ad-

verse plurality of nearly 40, whereas

be had been elected to the Sixty-sec-

ond Congress by a plurality of 1,389

and to the Sixty-third by 1,281.

. IDEALS OF THE SUCCESS OF THE PLAIN PEOPLE. . "If I did not belied that the Republican party was the party. • of true progress, which was prepared under its leadership to @ take the country along the way o of adaptation to new needs and should have no pride in representing it. But the party of Lincoln is reunited today, and we consecrate it to the ideals of @ & Lincoln, and those ideals are @ o permanent. These are the ideals of of the success of the plain peoo ple. They are the ideals of the ♦ tions, of success in all the activi- ♦ ♦ election of Charles Evans Hughes ♦ ♦ ties of the co-operative energy of ♦ but I believe he's sincere." as president of the United 4 4 the plain people."-Charles E. 4 Maine | | Hughes in a Speech Delivered at | ♦ Ø Plattsburgh, N. Y. **•••••••••••••••** 

> Democrats who harbored hopes that Josephus would catch the virus from the Bryan and Garrison resignations are still nursing their disappointment: Nothing remains for them but to renot resign.

"Inadequate" aprly characterizes the Wilson administration, but almost any synonym of unsatisfactory will do.

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Seized as the property of James Keernes et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of John G. Horner. Ree'r, etc., and to be sold by JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sheriff.

Dated September 24, 1916.

HARVEY F. CARR, Solicitor.

Pra fee, \$14.98

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facine, to m directed, issued out of the New Jersey Cou of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, o WEDNESDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUN-

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the Court Room No. 201, Second Floor, Guarantee Trust Building, in the City of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey

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deized as the property of Helen Kirschenmann and taken in execution at the suit of Lydia B. Penrose, Trustee, etc., and to be sold JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sheriff.

Dated September 23, 1916. THOMPSON & SMATHERS, Solicitors.
Pr's fee, \$14.28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of William H. H. Smith, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
Executors of the said decedent, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of the said decedent to
exhibit to the subscribers, under oathor affirmation, their claims and demands against the
estate of the said decedent, within nine months
from this date, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the same against
the subscribers.

JOHN W. PARSONS.

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JOHN W. PARSONS,

WILLIAM G. LORE,

Executors.

May's Landing, N. J., September 20, 1916.

IRVING P. PARSONS, Proctor.
Pr's fee, \$14.06

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Joseph T. Sharp, deceased. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executrix 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 claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

MARGARET SHARP. Executrix, 8 N. Rhode Island Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Atlantic City, N.J. May's Landing, N.J., September 20, 1916. Pr's fee, \$14.06

### Editorial Comments

Mr. Hughes has made Mr. Wilson's policy of deciding a case and then getting the facts afterward one of the most pitiable exhibitions of weakness that even the present administration

"Peace, preparedness and prosperity" are claimed as the Democratic campaign cries. More appropriate ones would be "Ple, pork and piffle."

And now nobody seems to know exactly what the new wage law means or to whom it applies. Another illustration of Democratic inefficiency.

The Democratic congress has voted a tarist on dyes, thereby declaring in favor of the principle of protection. How the party does change its colors.

If President Wilson were really earnest in telling the suffrage women "Icome to fight for you" he would have put a suffrage measure through congress by the same stop watch method that he used to force the railway wage increase bill through.

Shadow Lawn, as a residence for the next few weeks, will give its occupant an opportunity to get accustomed to the after election gloom.

Here is reason enough why Mr. Wilon should be defeated. Why should Mr. Hughes be preferred? Gifford Pinchot, the Progressive, answers, giving facts to support his statement: "Hughes is a man of his word. • • I cannot vote for Wilson because I cannot trust him. He does not do what he says. Hughes does. Therefore my choice is Hughes."

When the Progressives come back they bring their punch with them.

Villa says he bears us no grudge. Well, why should he? Haren't we always treated him as a perfect gentleman?

What has become of the old fashion-♦ ble, and it must be given by the ♦ ♦ achievements under free institu- ♦ ed man who used to say of President Wilson, "Ye-es, he does make mistakes,

> And we haven't yet got either Fran cisco Villa or that salute

Next stop for the political express

Irvin S. Cob', is to make campaign speeches for the Democratic party in the west. Irv, you all recall, of course, is a humorist and is peculiarly equipped to do full justice to his subject.

The least that may be said of President Wilson is that he has been right half the time, for he has been on both sides of almost all important questions.

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6.25 Adkinson, Charles F., W. Bolton Ave., adj. Prettyman
Absecon Development Co., 40 scres, Cal. Ave.
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Bruckman, Valentine C., Northeast corner E. Bolton Ave.
Barker, Charles Q., Eight and Newada Ave.
Cannon, W. A., New Jersey and Ohio Ave.
Conover, E. M., Reed St. adj. Daniel Reed.
Colloty, Eugene R., Ohio Ave., adj. Chris Hare.
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Douglass, R., Reed St. adj. R. Babcock
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Leeds, Lorento P., New Road adj. Wm. Hackett Est.
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Miller, Caroline, 1 lot, 8th Ave, Bayeide tract
Norton, Marian, 1 lot, Ohio Ave, Collotty tract
Prettyman, Wm. J., 1 tot, Bolton Ave. adj. W. Adkinson
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