THIRTY-NINTH YEAR-NO. 2.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1915.

OVER THREE HUNDRED REPUBLICAN BALLOTS

FOR TAX COLLECTOR BY SIXTY VOTES

DEMOCRATIC VOTE WAS LIGHT

Good Order Prevailed At Polis-For Justice of the Peace-Whole Bells On November 2.

Three hundred and seventeen Republicans tion held here, as the result of a hard-fought Clark W. Abbott, the present incumbent, won bridges, to replace the old structures which in the late winter or spring when they are campaign for the nomination of Tax Collector. out over Lewis W. Cramer by sixty votes, Abbout's total vote was 181 and Cramer's 121. Following the election the defeated candidate pledged his support for the straight party licket as made up at the primaries, insuring the success of the whole ticket at the regular lection on November 2

The only other contest was over the nomina Andrew Gillespie receiving the highest vote of conduct of the election was quiet and orderly. Complete returns for Hamilton Township

were as follows: 1st Pre. 2nd Pre For Assembly. Bertram Whitman, R. Carlton Godfrey, R. George R. Greis, D. Charles M. Kessler, D. For Coroner. Henry C. Monro, R. William Stalger, D. For Township Committee Charles D. Makepeace, R. For Assessor Harry Jenkins, R. For Collector. Clark W. Abbott, R. Lewis W. Cramer. R. Samuel Sharp, D. For Justice of the Peace. Maurice Agrou, R. Herbert English, R. Andrew Gillespie, R. John Stock, R For Surveyors of Highways Charles Volgt, R. Appropriations as recommended by the Township Committee were endorsed on both

FIREMEN TO HOLD FAIR FARLY NEXT DECEMBER

funds to pay off the balance still owing on the new combination chemical hose truck. At a meeting held Thursday evening last, cation in Atlantic County a success.

the Company appointed a committee of arrangements, consisting of Chief E. C. Shaner, Alexander Denmond and Charles E. Remmey. This committee already has several details of the Fair planned and will appoint sub-committeen to assist. At the next meeting of the Company the ladies will be invited to attend to discuss with the members plans to make the fair a big success. Arrangements have been made with the cut

gians factory of Thorp & Sons, who will have Neveling's orchestra. a special line of cut glass on hand suitable for Christmas gifts. There will also be a restaurant, refreshment booth, fish pond, fortune with nearly all games at home. Thoma telling, entertainment of various kinds, candy booth and many other features. Following the meeting Wednesday last the

members of the company enjoyed refreshments and a smoker as the guests of Chief Shaner and talked over many of the details townspeople at the games is solicited. It of the fair, which the members hope will means much to the success of the team. of the fair, which the members hope will

Steps were also taken at the meeting to get the members of the May's Landing Yacht Club together and turn over a balance in the treasury of this institution for the benefit of the company. The Yacht Club has not held a meeting in several years and several members, who also belong to the Rellance Company, desire to use the money left in the tressury for the purpose of helping pay for the motor

SHERIFF'S JURY REFUSED PALTRY PAY FOR SERVICES

Spurn Proffered Quarters After Day's

Attendance At Court.

Quarter-dollars went begging Wednesday jury composed of May's Landing residents Nicholas Varanelli. refused to accept such paltry pay for a day's attendance at Court. The Jurymen reported at ten o'clock in the morning, waited to be called until three in the afternoon and did not get through until five o'clock. When they reported at the office after the trial they were his cigar store to the basement of the building. offered a quarter each and walked out.

The regulation pay for jurors is \$2.50 per day but according to some old law, musty as the old "blue laws," the Sheriff is empowered to nummon a jury to try property causes The fee as fixed by this law is twenty-five cents for each juryman. Rather than accep such trifling remuneration the jury decided "serve for glory." Most of them were business men, some of whom lost several dollars by reason of their enforced attendance

at court. The case was a trial of property between Jennie E. Myers and Joseph Imboff, of Ham conton. Property owned by Mrs. Myer's husband was levied on by the Sheriff for Mr. Imhoff to satisfy a judgment. Some of the property, including a piano, a Ford auto and furniture, Mrs. Myers claimed as her persons property and the jury found a verdict in her

The jury included Charles Pomelear, George N. Beebe, Michael Pantaleo, Ralph S. Vanna man, George Myers, Elwood Roselle, Rev. l M. Smith, Harry Jenkins, Rev. Newton Ne on, Thomas W. Smallwood, Daniel F. Vaughn and Ira T. B. Smith.

County Committee To Organize. Due to the change effected by the 1915 Legis lature, the Republican County Committee o Atlantic County will meet to organize and seat the newly elected members this afternoon

in the Guarantee Trust Building Annex. Under former rulings, the County Committee was authorized to assemble on the first Tuesday after Primary election. Becretary Royer in looking over the 1915 election laws, discovered that the last Legislature had changed this and set the first Saturday after Primary

START PRELIMINARY SURVEY ON MAIN STREET IMPROVEMENT

Paved Road is Contemplated From Bridge To Bridge.

Surveyors under the direction of County Engineer A. H. Nelson have started the preninary survey of the proposed improvemen of Main Street, May's Landing from the up-ABBOTT WINS NOMINATION town railroad crossing to Absecon crossing including the change of the road at Sugar Hill to the Northerly side of the tracks. This survey was authorized at the last meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders and is not final in any way, being merely a preliminary plotting out of the proposed improvement in order to determine the approximate cost so State and railroad aid can be asked.

The improvement under consideration will English and Gillespie Lead Field several points, as the State requires at least spring, because of their desire to reduce to a crops for the building up the soil, also the thirty-three feet from curb to curb. The plans call for a paved road from bridge to bridge, in the birds through the winter. Ticket Will Go Through With which State aid is Justified as Main Street in he centre of five important county houleverds. It has been difficult to keep this road in con- In the first place, the poultryman is likely to ment. turned out Tuesday last at the Primary Eleccult to keep up.

Included in the plans are two co were built many years are and are inadequate for heavy auto traffic. These bridges have been twice condemned by Col. E. A. Stephens Sinte Road Commissioner and the one a

Sugar Hill is in especially bad condition. When the preliminary survey is completed and the cost estimated, the plans will be submitted to the State for approval and aid, and tion for Justice of Peace, Herbert English and the railroad will be asked to contribute by reason of the abolishment of two dangerous the four contestants. Herbert English was grade crossings for county travel. Col. also nominated for an unexpired term. The Stephens has on previous occasions approved the Main Street proposition and on the cocasion of a recent conference, Supt. Jame Buckslew of the West Jersey Railroad, proised substantial aid.

PLAN BIG SCHOOL EXHIBIT

County Home Making Contest Work Well Under Way.

On Tuesday afternoon, September 21, the Atlantic County Executive Committee for the Home Making Contest for Girls met in the the weather has been especially favorable for School for the purpose of completing arrangements for the annual contest on December 4 The meeting was well attended and great in-

A large exhibit is promised for 1915 as more hools have taken up the work. After the regular business of the meeting, Mr. Henry M. Cressman, County Superintendent of Schools addressed the organization. He told of the 85 and 44 of the New Jersey Agricultural Exnew work in Domestic Science that is being periment Station. These circulars may be obundertaken by the Atlantic County Vocational tained by sending a request to the Agricult-Board of Education and the field they wish to ural Experiment Station, New Brunswick, cover, after which he introduced Miss Francis R. Forman, the newly elected teacher in this

Miss Forman told of the needs of such work the slarm of a Connectiont clock; buttons his in all localities, of her plans for carrying won. and her desire to be of any assistance whatever to the girls and women of Atlantic County, Miss Forman's talk was followed by a short address by Mrs. Iris P. O'Leary, assistant in charge of Industrial Education for women in Committee of Arrangements Already the State. Mrs. O'Leary, assistant in charge of Industrial Education for women in the plows a farm covered with a Vermont mort-Reliance Hose Company has plans well under way for a big three days' fair to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 18, 17, and 18 in the Opera House, to raise ried on. The Executive Committee of the crawls under a blanket made in New Je Home Making Contest volunteered their assistance in making this new departure in edu-

ANNUAL FOOT BALL DANCE

Strong Eleven This Season---Most Games At Home.

The May's Landing Foot Ball Association held its annual Autumn dance at Leiling's Lenape Park Thursday evening. The dance was well attended, music being furnished by

No game has been arranged for this week bu a full schedule is in course of arrangement Thorpe has been elected Captain and almost all the old players are back with some added new material which within a short time Coach Roy E. Beach anticipates developing into a strong eleven. The patronage of the

Smallwood-Scull.

A quiet wedding was performed Wednesday evening last at the residence of Mr. Job Smallwood on Mistletoe Avenue, when Mr. Smallwood and Mrs. Sarah Scull were united in marriage by the Rev. Newton Nelson, pasto of the First M. E. Church. Mr. Lewis W. Cramer and Mrs. Lydia Austin acted as witnesses and the only other present was Mr. George Smallwood, brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood's many friends extend them best wishes for success and happiness.

Shearer-Kraus.

Mim Lillian Shearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Shearer, and Mr. Reynolds Kraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kraus, of this place, were married Wednesday of last week afternoon last at the Sheriff's office, when a at the St. Vincent de Paul Church by the Rev

New Restaurant To Open. Mr. Howard Lee has leased his store to an Atlantic City firm who will shortly open restaurant on the premises. Mr. Lee will move

Touring Maryland. Mr. Albert C. Abbott and Mr. Harrison Wilson left Thursday morning for an auto tour through Maryland and Delaware and wil likely visit Washington before returning.

Trenton Twins Are Visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph English and twins son Harrison and Frederick, of Trenton, spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Albert C

Entertained Larkin Club. Mrs. Joseph Yetter was hostess Wednesda evening last to the members of the Larkin Club, at her residence on Absecon Avenue

Merchant To Leave. Mr. Benjamin Cohn, who for several year has kept a dry goods store here, is planning t locate his business in Philadelphia.

Bridgeton Visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Jostin, of Bridgeton were the guests Bunday last of Mr. and Mrs. Kaward Joslin.

Ohio Visitors. Mr. Lloyd Marshalee, of Coshecton, Ohio, i isiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Smallwood.

Entarging Residence. Mr. George Emaliwood is building an addiion to his residence on Mistletoe Avenue,

Visiting Dorchester. Mrs. E. C. Gaakill, Sr., is spending a week Dorchester, N. J., with her eleter.

FARM DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT NEWS Idea Advocated At Grangers' Pic-nic

Care In Selecting Birds For Breeding Next Season-Recent Plague of Blight Subject of Bulletin-State Courses To Open.

New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, poultry raisers should exercise care in select ing breeding cockerels for the next sesson. Too many breeders in culling and disposing of surplus cockerels save only the exact numcoessitate the widening of Main Street at ber of males they expect to use the following

of the year is wrong for two important reasons.

usually scarce and high priced. nales which seem somewhat inferior at Grange. present often develop into the best birds. Keeping some surplus cockerels, even as many

very common and well known disease does more or less injury every year, but when the climatic conditions are favorable for its spread. it will cause heavy losses. Its prevalence is correlated very largely with the weather conditions at the time of blossoming. This year room of the May's Landing High the di-ease. The blight has been much more evere in the southern half of New Jersey than in the northern half, although in some limited localities of South Jersey there has been a comparatively small amount of the diseas There have also been some very pronounce onthreaks in the northern part of the state. Discussion of this disease, with recommend tions for treatment will be found in circulars

> he average Oklahoma farmer gets up at the slarm of a Connecticut clock; buttons his es his face with Cincinnati soap in a Pennsylvania pan; sits down to a Grand Rapide table; ests Chicago meat and Minnesots flour cooked with Texas cottolene on a Sears-Roc buck stove; puts a New York bridle on' Missouri mule, fed with Colorado alfalfa: only to be kept awake by an Oklahoma doghe wonders why he cannot make money rais- ham, D. S. White, Fred. S. Sherman.

The Short Coures in Agriculture, New Brunswick, N. J., will open on Monday, November 15th, 1615. Four courses are offered namely: General Agriculture and Dairy Farming, Fruit Growing and Market Gardening, Poultry Husbandry, and Home Economics. For information concerning these ourses address Prof. F. C. Minkler, Director, New Brunswick, N. J.

REFORM SCHOÓL DNLY WAY TO MAKE THESE LADS BEHAVE

Two Incorrigible Youngsters Sent Up By Judge Shinn.

Two boys, Henry Zuber, aged 10 years and Walter Jennelli, eight; were sent to Reform School Tuesday last by Judge C. C. Shinn, when their parents appeared to testify that they simply could not make the lads behave. The little fellows were taken to Rahway Thursday, where they will be put under

Judge Shinn ordered an attachment issu returnable October 18, asking Frank B. Turner, a policeman, to show cause why he should not adjudged guilty of contempt. Turner is alleged to have refused to serve a warrant. Charged with taking the automobile of

Charles Pock without his consent, Withert Wilson entered a plea of guilty was sentenced to probation for three years, during which time he is to pay 25 cents a week to the probation officer. The defendant, while the car was in his possession, succeeded in damaging it to the extent of about \$65. He was also charged with the theft of two robes and a coat valued at \$15. On his plea to make restitution he was released. In addition to the fine of 25 cents a week, Wilson is to pay Pock a dollar a

Charles Smith, who was convicted of the larceny of a pair of goggles from the automopile of Dr. Charles M. Anderson, was sentence to probation for three years and is to pay 2 cents a week during this period. Jesse Bosworth, when he pleaded guilty the larceny of a gold watch from one of his

week for eighty weeks.

make restitution.

were elected as officers.

rriends, George A. Case, was given a like sen-Ruth Zusang, who was convicted of havin ommitted an atrocious assault and battery

on a woman several weeks ago, was sentence to three months in the county jail. William Merrick was released on his own recognizance when the State failed to produce witnesses to testify against him on a charge of roeny. The man was arrested on an indictment issued in 1913, but jumped his bail. He

was picked up by the authorities after he had een released from a Pennsylvania prison and brought back here. Arthur Bensan, who pleaded guilty to the arcency of 220 in cash from a fellow employee, was placed on probation and ordered to pay

"Bud" Griffin's Will Contested. Testimony was taken in the Orphans' Court Wednesday last on the will of "Bud" Griffin. the Atlantic City gambler whose death oc curred shortly after his discharge from State Prison, where he was sentenced for running a gambling house. Stella Ward, claiming to be Griffin's common-law wife, asked that the will, making six relatives beneficiaries to his \$50,000 estate, be set saide. Judge Shinn re served decision.

Every-Ready Class. The Every-Ready Class met Tuesday ever ing last with their teacher. Mrs. Newton Nelson, at the Parsonage, Lois McClure, Mary Currie, Martha Hommey and Helen

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS POMONA GRANGE PROPOSED FOR OUR COUNTY FARMERS

Held Thursday At Lenape Park. At the Grange Pic-nic held last Thursday at Lenape Park Prof. Alva Agee, Director of the Extension Department in New Jersey, gave an interesting talk on what the grange stood for

and what a help it could be throughout the State if all of the grangers would co-operate and each do his or her part. He then spoke of the vocational schools in the county, telling According to the Poultry Department of the parents of the great opportunities they were missing if they did not send their boys to school to take advantage of a vocational training. He also spoke of the office of farm demonstration, explaining to the people just what the office stood for, to demonstrate to the farmers the actual value of different cover ninimum the labor and expense of keeping value of growing alfaifs as a feed as well as its value in increasing the soil fertility, assisting The practice of culling so closely at this time | the farmers organizations, and backing move ments that would make for rural improve-

dition the last few years, even with county lose a few of these birds during the winter, and with the increase of travel certain to or accidents may happen to one or more of was taken up by Mr. Henry Pfeiffer, with the After Prot. Agee's short talk the afternoo them which would make them undesirable as | idea of organizing another subordinate as well preeders. As a result it would be necessary to as county Pomona Grange, Mr. Pfeiffer then fill up the breeding pens by purchasing males introduced Mr. Alvert Heritage, whom the in the late winter or spring when they are Hon, C. W. F. Gaust sent as his substitute. Hespoke of the advantage of having a Pomona In the second place, many males which ap Grange in the county, and its power in legis- East of Florida Ave. 38,000. pear to be the best at this time of the year do lative matters. He said that Mr. Gaunt was not develop well during the winter, and many anxious that Atlantic County start a Pomona Prof. Maltby, director of the vocational

schools and Mr. McDougall spoke of the pos- & L. Asso, 55x150 ft, South side of Mediterran as a double set, will insure against these sibilities of such a grange. Mr. Pfeiffer then can Ave. 100 ft. East of Rhode Island Ave. \$500 troubles; and upon culling again in the spring gave a short talk, explaining to the people the advanced price which can be secured for just what plans were necessary before he 22x100 ft. West side of Vendome Ave. 320 ft. the better surplus birds will cover the addi- could organize such a grange. He told them North of a corner in West side of Vendom lional cost of keeping them through the that in most counties it was necessary to have five subordinate granges before a Pomona Grange could be organized, therefore, if pos-The Summer of 1915 will be remembered by sible he thought a subordinate grange should apple and pear growers as one in which there be organized in May's Landing. Papers could has been one of the most severe outbreaks of be sent out to the four subordinate granges fire blights of pear and apple on record. This asking the different members to join the Pomona Grange. In this manner there would be a sufficient number to organize a l'omona Grange in the county. A paper was passed around at the meeting to which ten subordinate members signed their names, expressing their willingness to join a Pomona Grange. Another paper was passed on which a number from May's landing signed their names expressing their willingness to join a subordinate grange if one was organized at May's

Ever since the County Demonstrator bas been in the county, he has been working toward a Pomona Grange, and after having a onference with Mr. Pfeiffer and the steps taken at the pio-nic, it looks as if there would be an Atlantic County Pomona Grange in a very short time. Some of the visitors present from Gloncester

County were Mr. Albert Heritage and wife, and also Mrs. G. W. F. Gaunt. Every one left feeling they had had a very pleasant day, each one voting they would do their part toward working for a grange pic-nic the coming year.

JURORS FOR OCTOBER TERM

Grand and Petit Jurors to serve at the Octo-Ave and 4th St. \$1. Irms D Tilton to Carl H. Luttgens et. ber Term of the County Courts were drawn Tuesday last as follows:

under way for a big three days' fair to be on in other sections of the country and the rever, Clement L. Benda, Clarence H. Geist, Horace Ireland, Richard Noise, Richard P. Bowen, W. R. Hood, Harry J. Freund, Harry the only home product on his place-and then Husted, John H. Moore, Andrew W. Cunning-

Buena Vista Township-Walter Dutch. Folsom-Jacob Eckbard. Galloway Township-Norris E. Somers Hamilton Township-George N. Beebe, Harson Wilson, William N. Maitix. Hammonton-S. B. Bank, H. R. Monfort, W.

Margate City-Albert M. Frease. Pleasantville-J. L. Risley, George E. Adam amuel Ireland, Somers' Point City-John F. Hill,

Ventnor-Adolph Reinhold, A. Breheman Weymouth Township-Anthony Parker, Jr. Petit Jury.

Absecon-Samuel Barton.

Atlantic City-George F. Rosswork, Lewis G. McCorkie, E. F. Karins, John S. Ingram, owis R. Watson, G. Frank Mansfield, Harry Freeman, Fred. Hom, Josee R. Turne Frelinghuysen Bowen, Lewis S. Risley, James inglish, Dominick D'Ella, John P. Gibe Ir., Clarence P. Haywood, Charles A. Van-Fry, James Tildon, Allen K. Johnso

oren, James A, Griest, David R. Somers, J. Lewis Balastrieri, Morris Walton, Analey Bowen, A. M. Redfield, Jr., A. S. Hemingway, William F. Pfaff, Newton W. Knauer, John M. Cordery, William Eldridge, William J. Black, R. H. Williams, George C. Felker, John Mason, J. F. Bowie, Watson R. Lewis, Jr., George Devine, J. T. Goff, Edwin M. Spence, John T. French, Jr., W. F. Hanstein, Edward E. Finnigan, Augustus Cramer, Dennis Gormley, Charles Abrams, Ulyses Martinet, Charles . Hasiett, Albert H. Wilson, Frank F. Fitzhughes, Albert Beyer, Jr.

Buena Vista Township - William Wray, carl Brown, Harry Hoffman, Lewis Newcomb Egg Harbor City-Charles Blattner, George bergfell, Fred. Winkler, Henry May. Fgg Harbor Township-Richard J. Lee.

Folsom-Jacob Boller. Galloway Township—Thomas Giberson, Jr. John C. Conover, John Hunter, George Frei hofer, Robert A. Leeds, Richard Sooy. Hamilton Township-Thompson G. Hoover Ebble Roath, Thomas Smallwood.

Hammonton-J. L. McGargel, Thomas K. R Gardner, N. R. Black, A. E. Holeman, G. F. utz, C. H. Brown, James E. Watt, Edward W. Batchelor.

Linwood-William Lear. Longport-Frank Steelman. Mullica Township-Charles A. Alladd. Pleasantville-Charles N. Burkhard, E. \0. Vare, Curtis Risley, Charles B. Lutz, Archie

Willis, Howard McConnell. Somers' Point City-William Wright, C. W Ventnor-Abram Boettger, Wilbur Zimme nan, Charles Knittel, W. Scott Johnson. Weymouth Township-Paul Sacke.

Treasury Statement. The balance in the general fund of the U.S. Freasury on September 20 was \$45,907,745, as ompared with a balance of \$128,487,715 on the corresponding date two years ago when Re-25 conts a week for three years. He is also to publican Revenue laws and appropriation were still in effect. The deficit to September 20 was \$35,120,396.

> B. M. Smith, Pastor. Bridge Across Corson's Inlet. That the Corson's Inlet bridge will become rtainty by next Summer now seems assured State Road Commissioner Stevens, at a meeting in Wildwood, stated that he was in favor of building the bridge as the first step in a con tinuous ocean bonievard, and would give ing the Methodist Hospital, will speak. In the

The Usher's Union of the First M. E. Church held a meeting Monday evening last at the tome of Mr. Thomas Thorpe and enjoyed a Visiting Sister At Logan. Mrs. Albert C. Abbott to visiting her sister

LOSSO, Pa.

Ushers Held Meeting.

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

Atlantic City. Sea Side Land Co. to Irene G. Imley, 33x87.5

R. Southwest corner Winchester and Hillalde Joseph R., Bartlett, Sheriff to S. Howard Troth, 25x100 ft, South side of Pacific Ave. 105 ft. West of Rhode Island Ave. \$5,000.

S. Howard Troth to Victoria Realty and Mortgage Co. described as above, \$1. Edna Doughty to Melvina Doughty, 22.5x89 of Texas Ave. \$7,000. Joseph Ra Bartlett, Sheriff to Newton Kelm,

of Beach Ave. etc. \$500. Nathan Raidman et. ux. to Julie E. New man, 35x70 ft. West side of Beaside Ave. 70 ft. South of Oriental Ave. \$7,000.

David Altman et. ux. to Theodore Blank,

50x150 ft. South side of Allantic Ave. 125 ft. Luther L. Jones et. ux. to Daniel L. Collins 50x84 ft. Northeast side of Oxford Place, 150 ft Southeast of Atlantic Ave. \$5,000.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to The Mutual E John C. Green et. ux. to Franklin W. Reese Ave. etc. \$1.

Fisher Dalrymple et, uz. et. al. to Mahlor W. Newton et. als. 25x115 ft. North side of tucky Ave. 2000. Ventnor Ave. 40 ft. West of Tallahamee Ave Henry M. Obergfell et, ux, to City of Atlantic

City, 10x82.5 ft. Northwest corner of Newton and Ventnor Aves, \$156.25 Northwest corner Newton and Ventnor Aves. \$156 25. Robert L. Brownfield to Barton Pardee, 40: 100 ft. West side of St. Charles Place, 410 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$14,000.

87,5x128 ft. West side of Nashville Ave. 160 ft. South of Winchester Ave. \$4,800. George J. Stivers et. ux. to John F. Dempsey 50x80 ft. intersection of West side of Grand Ave. and South side of Ave. C, \$1. Joseph R. Bartlett, Shoriff to Silas Shoe maker, 62.5x100 ft. West side of Buffalo Ave. and North side of Ventnor Ave. \$8,775. Isaac Bacharach to Authur L. Hewitt, 15:

106 ft. South side of Winchester Ave. 150 ft. East of Newport Ave. etc. \$1,200. Walter Good to Keziah R. Wilking, irreg East side of Florida Ave. 113.6 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$15,000.

Rammonton. Francesco Mortlillte et. ux. to Paul Mortil

lite, 50x90 ft. beginning at a stake on North side of Wilbur Ave, at a point where South west side Madison Ave, intersects the same, \$1 Carl Herman Luttgens et. ux. to Irma L Tilton, irreg. Southwest corner of Fairview

Cuesday last as follows:

Grand Jury.

Atlantic City—Harry B. Cook, C. H. Jack-Cice, 20x183 ft. Northeast side of First Road,

Workingman's f. William H. Kling et, ux. to Antonio X. Rerenato, 43x50 ft. Southwest side of Pass- on North side of Wilbur Ave, at a point where more Ave. 92 ft. Northeast of Grand St. \$1,450

Pleasantville.

Abraham Freeman et. ux. to Alberta K Douglass, 25x125 ft. Northeast side of the Pleas antville and Atlantic City Turnpike, 125 f Southeast of Third Ave. \$250 Thomas H. Payne to Ulibert H. Brown et al, 30x150 ft, beginning at a stone in the side o Park Ave. corner of Blackman's lot, \$800. Frank P. Conover et. ux. to leanc H. Nutter irreg. Northwest corner of Hesworth and Adams Aves, etc. \$6,000.

Kale B. Collins et vir. to Clifton C. Shinn 50x150 ft, centre side of Shore Road and at the corner of Elmina C. Jeaness' lot, \$1.

OFFICIALS DINE AT SEAVIEW DISCUSS ABSECON BOULEVARD

City Commissioners Ready To Build

Approach To Resort. Construction of the Absecon - Atlantic City \$19). Roulevard at the earliest possible date and the resurfacing of the Meadow Boulevard were ambjects discussed at a dinner given by Clarence H. Geist at the Seaview Golf Club last ord automobile. \$300. Wednesday evening, at which State Highway Commissioner E. A. Stevens, Senator Walter E. Edge, Assemblymen Carlton Godfrey and Bertram Whitman, all of the City Commissioners except J. B. Thompson, who is out West, County Collector Enoch Johnson and members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders were present.

The prevailing sentiment was in favor of both projects being pushed shead during the coming year. The City Commissioners were interested chiefly in the approach of the Absecon boulevard into Atlantic City and it was stated that City Engineer Hackney, who is now down South, had prepared plans for an approach for the boulevard into the city that involved the widening of one of the uptown avenues and the beautifying of the portion of the city through which the boulevard should

Presbyterian Church. At the Presbyterian Church to-morrow, the pastor will preach, and the services will be as follows: 10.30 a. m., Communion Service; 12 o'clock, Sunday School and Adult Bible Class: 6.35 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 7.30, Preaching Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

A series of cottage prayer meetings will be held next week in various parts of the town, beginning with Monday evening at Mrs. Sarah Herbert's, and on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Grace Estelow. Other meetings will be announced from the pulpit on Sunday. The cottage meetings are preparatory to the proposed revival services to begin on October 10 under the leadership of Rev. Ferdinand Schiveres, and will be in charge of Mrs. George Yerger. The general public is invited to watch the new up-to-date Deltz bulletin board for information on the church activities. This board will frequently act as a silent evangelist for the church, and bring to tired hearts, and aching hearts, and tempted hearts, a message of cheer by the way. Rev.

First M. E. Church. Services to-morrow in the First M.E. Church will be as follows: In the morning at 10,30 the Rev. S. S. Weatherby, of Vineland, represent evening at 7.30 the paster will preach from the theme, "The Pathway of Promise." Sunday Robool and Men's Bible Class at 2.30 o'elock Epworth League, 6,45 p. m. Rev. Newto

Honey For Sale. Comb and extracted boney, Wholesale and etail. Address. Charles L. Hill Box 224. May's Landing, N. J.-adv.

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

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

> Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. Hampton Brothers Co. to Engle Real Estate Co. 30x52.5 ft. Fast side Rhode Island Ave. and Bouth of Bultic Ave. \$1,500. Frederick V. Currie to George F. Currie, 52: 12.5 ft. Boutheast cor. Baltic and Rhode Island

A ves. \$1,550.

Helen G. Ulmer to Charles B. Boyer, 60x150 ft East side Pennsylvania Ave. South of Atlanti Ave. \$1,000. Thomas J. Berry to Lida W. Newell, 50x157 ft. West side New Hampshire Ave. South of A

lantic Ave. \$6,000. Joseph Schwartz to Guarantee Trust Co. 50x 62,5 ft. Boutheast cor. Ventnor and Sacramento A ves. \$1,000. B. B. Taylor to I. W. Hart, 38x100 ft. North

ft. 9 in. North side of Atlantic Ave, 115 ft. East side Winchester Ave. East of Hartford Terrace. 8450 Mary V. Mathis to Home B. & L. Asso. 25x 110x450 ft. West side of 10th Ave. 441 ft. North 100 ft. North side Artic Ave. West of California Ave. \$1,200.

Wilmer lamborn to David Simpson, irreg. North side Beach Ave. West of Seventeenth A ve. \$20,000. arts to James R. Mott. 50200 ft. Juseph Bel: Southwest cor. Congress St. and Atlantic Ave.

Thomas J. Brown to James Doris, 40x80 ft. South side Atlantic Ave. West of Georgia Ave. Oscar C. Dobbins to Elizabeth D. Moyer, 75x

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Edward A. Crosta to Hammonton L. & Asso, 60x122.5 ft. Northwest side Pleasant Av Bouthwest of Grand Ave. \$1,200. Jacob Eckhardt to Joseph Eckhardt, 3.46: 11.94 perches, South cor. Bellevue Ave. and 3rd

Mary A. Drake to Workingmen's L. & Amo, irreg. commencing at a stake on South side of reserved lot, \$1,000. Antonio Serae to George S. Ingraham, lot 13 on map showing subdivision of Nivision Tract at Hammonton, \$270.

Angelo Tomasello to George S. Ingraha

lot No. 8 on map above mentioned, \$366.

Pleasantville. Bertha Ott to Pleasantville Mutual L. & B. Asso, I acre, beg. at South cor. of lot 6, \$500.

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450 ft. from Grand St., Hammonton, \$1.

Chattel Mortgages. A. S. Knipe to Francis Watt, goods etc. mer tioned in schedule and now in 722 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, \$500. Elizabeth J. Brown to John N. Nepley, goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in 2515

John J O'Brien to Mathias Mulier, goods etc mentioned in schedule and now in 2201 Arctic Ave. 9647.35. Benjamin L. Robinson to James H. Hayes goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in

Boardwalk, 9651.66.

311 George St. \$400. Swain T. Godfrey to Charles Jeffries, good etc. mentioned in schedule and now in Red Cross Pharmacy situate at cor. of Egg Harbon Road and Bellevue Ave., Hammonton, \$1,500.

Rills of Sale. Ida B. Kelly to Elizabeth A. Barstow, good etc. mentioned and now in apartment No. 909

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James Law to Daniel Schmeidler, one Fore

Judgments. Charles Eisele vs. J. Camen and G. H. Waite District Court. \$54.56, M. E. Keffer, Atty. Collings Carriage Co. vs. Oliver Jones trict Court. \$43.06. J. B. Tyler, Atty, Benson Bedding Manufacturing Co. ve Perskle, Atty.

L. F. Robertson & Son vs. Edwin H. Cuth-

bert. Circuit Court, \$1,779.92 with costs to be taxed. Eli H. Chandler, Atty. Satisfaction of Judgments. Sulzberger & Sons Co. vs. Solomon Miller

Circuit Court. \$548.98. Clarence L. Goldenber Atty Marine Trust Co. vs. Mark Casto and Atlan tic Safe Deposit & Trust Co., adm. of the estate-

of Frederick P. Currie, dec'd. Circuit Court. \$1,071.83. Theo. W. Schimpf, Atty.

Actions. Elizabeth Wolz vs. David Brown. Circuit Court. Bourgeois & Coulomb, Atty. William W. Smith vs. G.C. Donnelly, Circui Court. Emerson Richards, Atty. circuit Court. I. P. Parsons, Atty.

Estelville Church Anniversary. The eighty-first anniversary of the Estelville M. E. Church will be observed to-morrow Bervices of the day will be as follows: 10.30 a, m .- Preaching by Rev. Thos, Parker,

of Tuckshos. 2.30 p. m.—Song and Praise Service 3.00 p. m.-Preaching by Rev. J. W. Lynch, of Cape May Court House. Miss Bertha Eckhardt will strig several solos during the services. Autos will meet trains at May's Landing and convey people to and from Estelville for a

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BEST PORTIONS OF LAND SOLD

Voters Asked To Approve Costly Project At General Election-Water Commission Against Deal -Who Would Use Supply If

So far as can be learned from information ow obtainable, the voters of New Jersey are called upon to vote November 2 on a propo nd the State for one millio to buy the Wharton Truet, son hundred and ten thousand acres of waste land In Atlantic Camden and Burlington Counties. that would not bring according to respondible real estate dealers, more than one hundred fifty thousand dollars if sold through ordinary

channeik. Years ago the man from whom the tract takes its name bought-up the land in parcels an acre, with a view to using it as a watershed to supply water to Philadelphia. The R. R. Lee to Atlantic City L. & R. Asso, irreg. Legislature nipped this plan in the bud by passing a statute prohibiting the diversion of potable waters to any point without the State. The land has remained in the Wharton 50x126 ft. West ade Brighton Ave. North of Estate ever since and from time to time attempts have been made to unload it on the Mary V. Mathis to Home B. & L. Asso. 25x commonwealth and for the first time the 100 ft. North side Arctic Ave. West of Cali- question has been pushed far enough to get it to a vote of the people.

Not all the original tract, however, is offered 150 ft. West side South Carolina Ave. South of to the State at this time. The best portions have been sold, and none of these brought anywhere near the price per acre the people are asked to pay for the remainder. The State Department of Conservation and

levelopment considered the proposed sequisi-

tion at a meeting Thursday and consid

opposition to the purchase developed. The matter came before the board for discussion as the result of a letter received from Govern Fielder asking detailed information. Edward S. Savage, president of the board expressed the opinion that the question of rither indorsing or opposing the purchas came within the jurisdiction of the board acquiring the tract and that its perchase and maintenance will involve an enormous ex penditure. There is no assurance, he said, that either Camden or Atlantic City would ever take advantage of the water supply that the tract's flords and that there are no musi

cipalities that would take the water in an cient quantities to warrant the expen ing the tract. It was also contended that efforts had been nade to obtain information that would make to enlighten the public as to the advised of the project, but that the State Comm and seen fit to block them by holding appropriation of \$1.000 that was authorized for the purposes of an investigation.

The position was taken by other and any official judgement concerning the service visability of buying the tract in view of the fact that it has not sufficient information upon which to bese such action. The question going on record as to indorsing or opportunity the proposal was laid over, but Pr Bavage was authorized to name three mittees to make investigations.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION HELD IN METHODIST CHURCH

Splendid Attendance At Annual Gather-

ing of County Workers. largest gathering of Sunday School workers in the history of Atlantic County attended the Sunday School Convention held here Thursday last, in the First M. E. Church. with three sessions, morning, afternoon and evening. The Convention was a most enjoyable and instructive affair throughout.

This was the forty-ninth annual meeting of the Convention and the "golden anniversary" will be celebrated next year at Absocon, where it was instituted half-a-century ago. There were 150 registered delegates, 20 visiting workers and a number of visitors at the Comvention, which comfortably filled the audito rium of the church. Among the visitors were

B. W. Downer, President and Issac Burgest

Secretary of the State Sunday School Assoc

tion. Former State Presidents Hall and Cooner and Rev. Rundall were also in attends Twenty delegates were elected to the State Convention to be held in Millville November 16, 17 and 18, including Rev. and Mrs. Newton Nelson and Mrs. Joseph R. Bartlett, of this con Inlet Land Co. District Court. \$231,32. J.B. place. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Burgess, Misa Edna Cole, State Grade Superinte dent, Revolt, V. Howlett, Mr. Ivan F. Flood and Rev. G. B. Howard. The latter delivered a most interesting and inspiring address. He s a Sunday School worker sent to South America by New Jersey and he told of great needs in the extension of work of that con

> Meetings of the several departments were well attended and enthusiasm was evident all along the line. A bountiful luncheon was provided by the Ladies Aid of the local church and everyone voted the semion one of the best

n the history of the county. The Way He Heard It.

A speaker at the Sunday School Convention held here Thursday told an amusing anecdots of a youngster he took to bear Billy Sunday. Asphalt Ready Roofing Co. vs. Wm. Harris during the latter's campaign in the Quaker The lad was very quiet during the meeting.

during which the hymn, "Brighten the Cor-

ner Where You Are," was sung. On reaching

home he gave his version of the meeting and

wound up by mying that they mang, " Hide In the Corner Where You Are." Electric Railroad Schedule. Court House Platform

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Main Station

6.21 n.m. For Philadelphia-7.51 a. m., 1.16, 5.16 p. m. Bunday same as weekdays. Post-Office Hours. The mails close at the post-office as falls

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8.00 a. m., 12.10 and 6.10 p. m. Mail is collected from the mail: Court House Station at 7.40 s. m. and 5.00 p. mg

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Post-primary grievances are unworthy of anyone who is a Republican from principle. When the members of the party bave expected to the When the members of the party bave expressed their choice of candidates, he who has the interest of his party at heart, who is smeered in his political convictions, who hone-stip desires party, not personal success or satisfactor of the party as shown by the primary returns.

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By GEORGE BRENNAN

out in Europe, I. a Hampshire boy living near the Canadian border, concluded that I would like to see some hood to my grandfather's stories of another and another. the war between the states and the hairbreadth escapes the old gentleman New Hampshire regiment. I was exnetly the age my grandfather had been when he enlisted to fight for the Union and was so influenced by the romance of war that I couldn't keep out of the fight in Europe.

I had no preference for either side, but the fact that I could easily enlist on that of the allies and could not very well get to Germany decided me for the former. Crossing the Canadian line. I sought the nearest recruiting station and, being in excellent physi-(cal condition, was accepted as a recruit. After a good deal of drilling in Canada and then in England I found myself in Belglum.

By this time it was winter, and the two opposing armies had got into the trench "deadlock. Nevertheless there were occasional drives on both sides. and I soon saw all the fighting, or, rather, the slaughter, I wanted. I had found my grandfather's descriptions of battles quite exciting. These fights in Belgium appeared rather the marching of men to slaughter, with the idea that the side on which most men were left was the victor. When: I saw the enemy advance for an atbefore a mowing machine.

Not seeing any romance in this kind of warfare, I thought I would like to ing been educated to run a flying machine, I could only volunteer to go up i with one who had as a fighting man or a bomb dropper. I succeeded in getting unvself tried for this service. and it was found that I had the head for it. Not every person can rise to a great height without becoming dizzy, mained of the twilight, I saw what and this of course would render him unavailable for the purpose. The stock of English aeroplanes had been Increasing during the autumn of 1914. and experts were wanted to man the new ones, and fill the gaps made by those who were killed. So I, having proved my efficiency, was detailed as a bomb dropper,

My first service was with a number of neroplanes on an expedition to destroy a manufactory of munitions of war within the German lines. There goodly supply of bombs. The machine on which I served also carried a rapid fire gun.

The expedition started at noon. Our machines had whirred for two hours when we came in sight of the town in which the factory we were to destroy was located. In order to drop bombs with any precision we must settle down to within a few hundred feet of the object to be destroyed, which would bring us within range of the guns that would be brought to bear upon us. The fleet commander signaled that we would separate and then draw near enough to the town to oberve the location of the factory, keeping at a height that would be out of range. Then we were to ily away, returning when night was coming on. make straight for a point just above the works, drop the bombs and get away under cover of the darkness.

Lieutenant Meeker, commanding and guiding the airship on which I served. steered it over the northern part of while I noted the position of the factory. As soon as it was plainly visible "I directed his attention to it, that he might be the better able to cover it when the attack was made.

While the plan of attack precluded the possibility of a surprise, it facilitat ed escape after the bombs had been dropped. But the attacking force, could not expect to approach the works. a night attack on a particular part of the town would likely fail from inability to locate it in the darkness. There was one weak point in the plan - despite of fring that marked the line. Twilight tasts longer above than below, and the enemy would have a betaneroplanes would be a small and seatescape after the attack.

those aeroplanes flying nearest to the trenches. factory, but they kept so far distant; that there was but little danger of their being hit. Having located their point of attack, they flew away, pass | Genesis at Hiddekel, one of the four in the room of one of their number to ing out of sight. v

At that senson of the year the twilight was short, and we returned for know it does not exactly mean "tiger." Dick Carrington, who was one of them, the attack soon after the sun had smak below the Jurizon. There was a ryngeof high hills to the west of the town. and our commander gauged the time in Persian swift as an arrow. "En- of the men who had taken part in the and our commander gauged the time in Persian switt as an acrow. For our attack when we would be in "phrates" is a Greek version of the Person and the slightest impropriety their shudow and still at a height of slan hufrat, which signifies "the good in the escapade; that the party had several hundred feet. We approached abounding" and represents the old come together simply for the purpose us rapidly as possibly, being scattered, Asiatic burst or purat, akin to our verb of a moonlight ride and had separated but conver, inc over the factory.

The excitement now became intense. If we accomplished our object and returned to our lines we would be in the limelight as heroes. But we must swoop Cown to within range of the buildings and were sure to get a volley, for it was not to be expected that the place would be devoid of aeroplane; the tury."-Kansas City Journal.

destroying guns. I kept a hand on a bomb, walting for the moment when we should be in position to drop it. I saw nothing of the other airships, being intent upon my own work, though-I was conscious of being a part of a I was conscious of being a part of a flock of gigantic birds about to make a flock of gigantic birds about the gigantic birds about the flock of gigantic birds about the gigant birds descent upon their prey. I cannot conceive of a more exhibitrating experience. Nevertheless I knew that on my self control would depend the value of my work.

Shots began to be fired at us before we came into position to drop a bomb. Whether any of the missiles were effective I did not know. I suppose I should have been dreading a drop of The transfer to the transfer of the transf a thousand feet to earth, but I was so When the big universal war broke intent on my work that there was no room in my brain for anything else. Then came the supreme moment of dropping the first bomb. As soon as alight and was met by another old I had rolled it over, without waiting of it. I had listened from my baby- to see if it proved effective, I seized

There came up from below the sounds of many explosions, mingled had experienced while serving in a with the near singing of balls about our ears. The attack occupied only a few minutes; then it was every aeroplane for itself. I only knew that the machine on which I served received a shot that put us in the position of a bird with a broken wing. However, One by one through her connivance we were not so much damaged but they had become estranged from him. that we could limp along. Other machines passed us in their flight, leaving us far behind, we sinking toward the and who loved him better than all the

> Not knowing much about an aeroplane myself, I relied upon Lieutenant passed away, and the earl, having lost Meeker entirely. He could do nothing his children save a younger daughter, to help matters, for it was the fan of being alone, had sent for his brother. the propeller that was damaged, and There were no differences to make up, there was no way to fix it. He could Charles understanding that his brothonly put on all the force there was in er's wife had come between them and the engine and guide the machine over that Edgar had simply been unable to such territory as would be best to fall withstand her. Charles asked no reaon in case there came a sudden collapse. Unfortunately, beneath us were him for so many years, and Edmond leafless trees whose branches seemed to be ready to receive us on their sharp points like bristling bayonets. In looking down at them I felt more fear than at any time of the flight, for I was unoccupied.

would never get our machine back to his children still flying, had married a our lines, and since we must come to tack it reminded me of wheat falling earth in an enemy's country, if our machinery did not give out so as to drop us suddenly to death, we would doubtless be made prisoners, which I a son, who had gravitated to the Unitenter the corps of aviators. Not have dreaded more than almost any other calamity.

By skillful management the lieutenant kept us affort till it was quite dark and we had reached a point not many finles from our lines. Then we came to earth in a field covered with snow. Looking back through what relooked like a bird coming through the and a goodly number of Stanhopes in air. I knew it for an aeroplane and surmised that it belonged to the en- either to suppose that there was kinemy, for doubtless all our machines ship between them. Besides, it is questhat had not been captured had gone tionable if either knew anything about on ahead. Quite likely those in the their progenitors beyond their parents coming aeroplane had seen us go down and relatives of their own generation. and would become upon us.

but within the enemy's lines such a death. Glades Stanhope was the heir were a dozen machines, each bearing a doubtless German troops about us, but | Carrington was the heir in the indirect

It occurred to me to go as far as poss and Gladys Stanhope. bells, we moved in that direction, ex- their grandfathers.

them if they would help us. dark for those in it to hunt for us to the same material as the cushions of road led to our lines and the snow on Stanbope, had not escaped the vigilant the town. He was engaged in driving it was so hardened that we would eve of a college duenta, who had folmake to tracks. The German rear was lowed her just in time to see the wagown tries

We resolved to undertake it. Leaving the horre, we had not gone far besound on the packed snow and moved made tracks across the campus, on as fast as our legs would carry us. in the day without being observed, and We ran the greater part of the night and towert morning climbed a hill,

We were perfectly safe where we were, but it would be impossible to lege and as many of the women's colter view of the aeroplanes than we pass that line and get behind our on the aeroplanes would have of the trenches. Toward noon we saw aeroenemy. But there is a great differ- planes rising from the British region ence between acroplanes and a factory) and come toward us as if reconcovering a large area. The latter noltering. They were looking for such would be an extended target, while the machines of our expedition as had been were hed. Nearer they came, and, tered one. The advantages and disad- the hill we were on being several hun- in this can lalous infraction of college vantages on each side were about dred f. the the when they reached it regul some. These Gladys refused to equal, leaving a marked advantage one of their lew near enough for us to disclose. After intimating that if she with the aeroplanes in the matter of attract it attention it alighted in a continued in her refusal she would clearing, took us aboard and returned One or two shots were delivered at, with us to the other side of the line of

> "heads" into which the river of Eden dellberate as to what should be done was parted. The name by which we to help the girls out of the scrape. For the correct way of putting it is was selected to make it known to the that both "tiger" and "Tigris" mean deau of Meredith hall that every one

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EXPELLED

But There Was Compensation

By F. A. MITCHEL

A carriage was driven up to a handsome residence in rural England. An old man was assisted by a lackey to man on the terrace. There was a striking likeness between the two, who embraced with great emotion.

Edmond Stanhope, earl of Cumberwald, the host, and his brother, the Hon, Charles Stanhope, had not met for many years. The earl's wife from the date of her marriage set herself to break up his relations with the members of his family and with her own. world.

And now, Lady Cumberwald having son for his brother's having ignored gave none. There was a tack under standing between them.

When Charles had been with his brother several days Edmond sat down with him to consult as to what should become of the title after his death. It was soon very evident that we Edmond's daughter, the only one of Canadian against her father's wishes. and he had never seen her since. She had one son, Richard Carrington, now a youngster of eighteen. Charles had ed States, and this son, Hugh Stanhope, had married and begotten a daughter, Gladys,

By a dispensation of Providence Dick and Gladys of the third generation of the family of Stanhope and Carrington met at an American university composed of a man's and a woman's college. There are many Carringtons America, and there was no reason for

But to return to the old gentleman The Heutenant and I consulted hur- in England. There was some question riedly how we might escape capture, as to who would inherit the Cumber-We had our side arms and could fight, wald title and estates at the earl's course was not advisable. There were in the direct female line, while Dick If we could conceal ourselves we might male line. There would arise at the eventually get within our lines. We earl's death other claimants whom he felt sure we were in Belgium and wished to ignore. After a conference wanted therefore have what assistance the brothers decided that it was desirthe citizens we might fall in with able to unlie the title and estates by la marriage between Dick Carrington

sible from our wrecked aeroplane and Within a week after the conference burrow in the snow, but the Heutenant between the brothers an agent was dissuggested that our tracks would constrained to America to find young Mr. duct these fooking for us to our hiding Carrington and Miss Gladys Stanhope place. Searing the lingle of sleigh- and convey to each the intentions of

pecting at least to find a road. We 1 One morning there was a commofound one and a house on it. Entering, tion at Meredith hall, the name by we asked the persons there if they which the women's college was known were Legitus, and when they replied where Gladys Stanhope was being eduaffirmatively we told them we were of cated. The about before half a dozen the Braish aviator corps and asked young ladies, contrary to the college rules, had left their dormitories, met as Memorralic the neroplane we had many students of the parent instituseen come up and hovered over our tion. Hart university, and gone for a wrocked machine, but it was now too straw ride without a chaperon even of adventure. Our host told us that the the wagon. One of these girls, Gladys about ten mass away and if we could on drive away. The duenna had repass it we admit emerge among our mained on watch till 2 o'clock in the morning, when she had seen Miss Stanhope return under the escort of a young | with them, man who had elimbed a watersport. fore we heard some one asking for us let down a rope and assisted her to don't care to go on the stage or into in German. Fortunately we made no mount. He had then descended and

Gladys Stuchope was called before the deem of the college, upon whose it, and his face lighted up as if by brow sit a thund reloud. Being interfrom which we looked down on to the rogate it as to where she had been the likely we recognized by the night before she confessed that she had been or a straw ride composed of half a coten students of the men's college. They had not stopped anywhere for supper, but after enjoying themselves isnocently had returned to their

The next question propounded to Miss Stanbobe was the names of the other five girls who had been engaged surely be expelled from college and her good mame tarnished for life the dean ordered her to her room to think the matter over.

The outcome of the straw ride was The Tigris appears in the book of at once communicated to the mere men of the party, and a meeting was called after the ride, each to go to his or her

It was expected that Mr. Carrington would take this preliminary step with-"My wife brings home too many out making himself known. Instead, he called upon the dean and gave her the message in person. He further ad-"It is when you are never allowed on mitted that he had helped Miss Stanhope to mount to her room after the

own quarters.

ride. He told his story in such a straightforward, manly fashion that the dean was convinced that the affair was an innocent frolic, and she would doubtless not have taken any further action in the matter had it not been a gross infraction of college discipline. The reputation of the college was at stake, and an example must be made. Mr. Carrington was informed that Meredith hall had no use for such an affidavit as had been proposed.

The next day Gladys Stanbope received a note from Dick Carrington suggesting that, inasmuch as she had been caught in the act and he had confessed, both would have to suffer and they need be the only victims. Gladys, who did .. not need this suggestion to keep her from giving away the other members of the straw ride party, replied through the medium who had handed her Dick's letter that she was ready to bear expulsion, but she would not tell.

The next move in this drama was the summoning of Miss Stanhope before the dean. There she found Mr. Carrington, who had been requested to call upon the dean at the time Gladys had been summoned to appear.

"I have desired the presence." said the dean, "of you two students to say that if you will give the names of the other young men and young women who have been engaged in this outrageous infraction of college rules the whole twelve will be suspended for the rest of the academic term; if not, both you. Mr. Carrington, and you. Miss Stanhope, will be expelled."

The culprits received this announcement in silence, which was broken by Dick.

"It seems to me," he said, "that it is essential that Miss Stanhope and I have an opportunity to confer upon our answer without any one else being .present.

"Certainty." replied the dean. "Go into the adjoining room. For propriety's sake the door must be left niar. but you can speak in tones not to be overheard if you consider such a course essential."

When the two found themselves to gether they found that both were in favor of suffering expulsion rather than turning college evidence. But expulsion would be very hard on Gladys. Something of the odor of a scandal would go with her. Her father was not living, and she had expected on graduation' to support her mother by tenching. As for Dick, he had inherited some \$20,000 from his father, the income of which he was given by his

guardian to put him through college. "I see but one course for us to purme," said Dick. "We will suffer expulsion, and if you can be satisfied vith me as a husband we may begin life on an income of \$1,000 a year. When I come of age I will receive my fortune, but by that time I hope it will not be necessary to touch the princi-

A color came into Gladys' cheek. She would have gladly accepted the terms, but she attributed Dick's proposition rather to a sense of honor than o love. So she told him that she thought she could weather the cloud that would hang over her from her expulsion without his assistance. If he remained of the same mind be might ome again.

When the conference was ended and the two rejoined the dean she was much disappointed, for she had hoped to avoid an open scandal. As it was, she felt compelled to make the punishment as conspicuous as possible. She dismissed the culprits and at once entered into a conference with the president of the university, at which it was determined that the students of both colleges were to be assembled in the university chapel to witness the expul-

Every student was present at the ceremony. A lecture to Carrington was delivered, in which he was told that the stigma of his dishonorable conduct would elling to him through his whole life. The dean then spoke gravely to Mlss Stanhope, holding up before her (for the benefit of the other women students) her great loss in not being able to finish her education. A written communication was then handed to both parties terminating their connection with the university.

The culprits passed down the aisle together. They were stopped at the door of the chapel by a man who said he wished for a brief conversation

"No, thanks," said Carrington; "we a dime mas am either

The man then handed each a written communication. Dick opened his, rend. electricity. He boked at Gladys, and she opened and read her own letter. The communications were the declaration of the Earl of Cumberwald that if they would marry they should inherit together his title and estates after bis death.

The students were crowding around the couple and, seeing something mo mentous had occurred, began to clamor for an explanation. When it came Dick was picked up by men and Gladys by women students and were carried out on to the campus. Then, asked if they would comply with the terms of the offer. Dick shouted, "Yes," Gladys hung her head, whereupon a shout arose that made the old college buildings ring.

Work For a Forger. "Warden, I'd like to have desk work. I'm used to that."

"What are you here for?" "I'm a forger."

sas City Journal.,

"Um! I have no room on the clerical about the little niceties of paying attenforce. Still, I like to accommodate a tion to a girl. Dolly-Why, I saw him man with work at his own particular tying your shoestring! Folly-Yes, but trade. How would you like to forge he tied it in a double knot, so it couldn't chains in the blacksmith shop?"—Kan-

The Hitch.

"I don't think that stenographer you sent me is speedy enough for the work." "Why, sir, that girl can write 200 words per minute."

"She may be able to write 200 words per minute, but she has to expend about two minutes to each word looking it up to see how it is spelled."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

BENEVOLENCE.

There is no just action, no kind word, no obliging demeanor, no charity, no hospitality, that springs from se fishness which shall not have its penalty, in asmuch as it corrupts the character, and there is no kindness, no forbearance, no generosity, no charity, that springs from disinterested benevolence which has not its remuneration, for it makes men better, nob'er and purer.

The Color of Metals.

Various facts in support of the the ory that all metals are naturally of the color of silver are given by Dr. L. Martiouchek in an Russian chemical fournal. The yellow tint of certain metals, such as calcium, has been found to be due to the presence of traces of impurities, the pure metal being silvery white. Heine has also shown that when copper is specially purified it becomes of a paler tint, the red color being apparently the result of oxidation caused by the presence of lead oxide.

Discovery of the Amazon.

The Amazon river was discovered from the west, in spite of it's being the largest body of water emptying into the Atlantic. A party of Spanish conquistadores reached its headwaters after an unspeakably difficult passage of the Andes. Then they built a boat and floated down, later to navigate along the coast to the Caribbean settle ments.

Candidate For Congress.

The constitution says, "No person shall be a representative who shall not have attained to the age of twenty-five

This would seem to mean that one may run for congress before he is twenty-five, provided the election day comes on or after the candidate's twenty - fifth birthday. - New York

The Best She Could Do.

"We've got to cut down our expenses," said Woodby, "We are living in a style that makes everybody think my income must be twice as big as it

"Well," his wife replied, "what more do you want, seeing that there is no chance for you to double your income?" -Chicago Herald.

She Paid Cash. She was notorious for wanting credit, and the druggist was on his guard.

"You keen soda water?" "Oh, yes."

"And can I have it charged?" "To 120 pounds pressure," he answered urbanely.

And then she fished, up the necessary oin.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Won't Lift a Hand. "It's well to believe in the conservation of energy."

"Perhaps so." "But Boneson carries it too far." "Just what do you mean?"

"The nearest he ever comes to hailing a trolley car is to give the motorman a reproachful took."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Where Authority Ends. "Rogers is a boyn leader of men. Thousands of them would follow him into the jaws of death."

"Yes, but he can't make his twoyear-old boy so much as sit in a chair."

Not Guilty. Rural Constable-Now, then, come

out o' that. Bathing's not allowed 'ere after 8 a. m. The Pace in the Water -Excuse me, sergeant, but I'm not bathing. I'm only drowning.-London Punch.

A Frank Answer.

"John Jones." said the magistrate with severity, "you are charged with habitual drunkenness. What have you to offer in excuse for your offense?" "Habitual thirst, your honor."-Ex-

Alive Anyway.

"From a physical point of view," remarked the parlor philosopher, "we are much inferior to prehistoric man."

"Well, for my part, I would rather be inferior than prehistoric," replied the mere man .- Judge.

Dramatic Note.

There's nothing makes a man feel queerer than to have his wife describe ground for small mouth bass, rainbow trout, a play to him all wrong when he can't correct her because he told her he didn't go to it the night he worked Once sailed by large ships, the ruins of old shiplate at the office.-New York Press.

He Had an Excuse. "Well, Tommy, are you a good boy all the time?" asked the visitor.

"And why not?" "'Cause I don't want to die young," replied Tommy.—Chicago News. Half Done.

"Not me."

"I can't remember the words of that new song," said the girl. "That makes it easier," replied her

father. "Now all you've got to do to make home happy is to forget the tune."-Washington Star. Chump. Polly-He doesn't know anything

come untied again.-Judge. Nothing Lost. Hobson-My wife never wastes any-

thing. Dobson---No? Hobson-No. If (t's edible it goes into the hash, and if it isn't it will do must say "advertised" and give the date of

to trim a hat.-Judge: Elephant Hide.

The skin of an elephant when tan ned is very expensive, the tunning take ing about six months.

AMGER.

When angry passions rise in the heart it is well always to pause before we give expression to our thoughts. A delay of a few moments has set many seeming affronts in a juster and kinder light. It will often lessen, if not annihilate, the supposed injury and may prevent violen and revengeful words and

Kully Informed. Woodles-Da you ever know any body with as much savoir faire as

deeds.

Mrs. Jones? Toodle .- Faith, I never did. And they say her husband made it all in pickles too.-Harvard Lampoon.

over there? Second ditto-Same old ville. (4) Beginning Southwest side of Bache topic-whether a man aged 320 ought Northwest 50 feet x Southwest 150 feet. Subto marry a girl of 140.—Boston Jour. Ject to restrictions.

Premises situated in the town plot of Landis-

"There's one thing I've often wondered about, ma."

"What's that, child?" "If the mermalds make up the oyster beds with sheets of water."-Baltimore American.

Whatever It Is.

"I don't see how they can afford to de what they do on his salary." "Do you know what his salary is?"

"No, but I don't see how they can afford things, just the same."-Detroit Free Press.

Notice Of Taxes Due. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to see

tion 42 of the laws of 1903 and the supplements and amendments thereto, the taxes on real and personal property in Hamilton Township for the year 1915 are now due and payable at the office of the Collector of Taxes, Birch Building, May's Landing, N. J. In case of the ion-payment of taxes on December 20th, 8 per ent, interest will be added. Texpayers who do not pay their taxes on or before the twentieth day of December will be proceeded igninat as delinquents. The County Board of Taxation of Atlantic County will meet at the office of Atlantic County Board of Taxation, Room 203 Quarantee Trust Building, Atlantic CLARKW, ABBOTT, City, N. J.

Dated October 1, 1915.

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Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain unclaimed n the May's Landing, N. J., post-office for the reck ending September 24, 1915:

LADIES: Mrs. Wilbert Wilson, Mable Robinson, Miss Lena Johnson, Mrs. Alice Brown.

GENTLEMEN: Mesera Frank Beott, Bruce Rowley, John Petitt, Oscar L. Armstrong, Joseph Beck, Al bert Bennett, Thomas Graham (2), Paranks Zelchewicz, No. 59 Wood Ht. Persons calling for any of the above letters

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LEGAL.

BHERIFF'S BALE. By virtue of four certain writs of fieri facias, to me directed, issued, out of the Atlantic Common Pleas, one wherein Edward F. Hen-son & Ob. is plaintiff and Ulderico Cavoli is son & Co., is plaint and Ulderice Cavoli is defendant; one wherein William Waterali & Co. are plaintiffs and Ulderica Cavoli is defendant; one wherein & M. Maddock, trading as Maddock & Co., is plaintiff and Ulderice Cavoli is defendant; one wherein Bridgeton Brick Co. is plaintiff and Ulderice Cavoli is defendant, will be sold at public vendue, on

BATURDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN.

New Jersey.
Property situate in Landisville, Atlantic County, N. J. (i) Beginning on the Northerly side of Tuckathoe Rend 22.3 fed N. Athwest from the Northwesterly side of Flower Street, not thence sounding on sold side of Thekahoe Rend Northwest, 0 fed and beginning on the

"What! This awfully expensive and horribly crazy hat I am to buy for you?"

"But, hubby, dear, I won't wear it more than a couple of weeks,"—File gende Blatter.

Even Then.

Even Then.

First Antediluvian (in Methuselah's time)—What's The discussion about over there? Second ditto—Same old

Abburn Street; (4) along said side of Auburn Street South 20 degrees 15 minutes. East 100 feet to Northerly corner of hand heretofore sold to Tetl; (5) South 60 degrees 45 minutes West 92.2 feet along said Tetl land to another corner of same; (6) South 64 degrees West 89.2 feet along same Tetl land to the Houth corner of same and place of herinance. Sublect to restrictions. place of beginning. Subject to restrictions. Excepting therefrom the following described

IOSEPH BECK TYLER,

Dated October 2, 1915.

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 THIRTIETH DAY OF

DRED AND FIFTEEN,

thence (3) Southwardly parallel with Rhode Island Avenue fifty feet to the Northerly line of Franklin Avenue; thence (4) Westwardly along the said Northerly line of Franklin Ave-nue fifty feet and six inches to the place of beginning.

beginning.
Selzed as the property of Rosamond A.
Mulock et. al. and taken in execution at the
suit of Allen B. Endicott, Jr., Guardian etc.,

Endicott & Endicott, Solicitors.
Pris fee, \$15.30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Fatate of Thoinas W. Johnson, deceased.
Pirsuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
Administrator c. t. a. 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 do-

GUARANTER TRUST COMPANY, Executor Executor, Atlantic City, N. J. May's Landing, N. J., August 5, 1915, Pr's fee, \$14.06

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers as Executors of the estate of Mary-Rinker Rose, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Burrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of October, next.

DAVID H. BCHUTLER.

DAVID H. SCHUTLER,
A. L. TAYLOR,
Executors,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Dated September H, A. D., 1915.

NOTICE OF BETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, as Executors of the extate of Joseph F. Crandall, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of October, next.

GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY, LAURA P. CRANDALL, Executors. Atlantic City, N. J.

Dated September 11, A. D., 1915.
Prin fee, \$6.80

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mal.

Mal. 1t C.x and C.z. interest.

"Jones has owed me \$5 borrowed money for a year. 1 hate to ask him for it."

"Try my plan. Pretend to have for gotten it mal borrow \$5 of him."—Bos ton Transcript.

Wonderings.

"There's my thing I'm offen was 1.

premises:
(1) Heginning North side of Tuckahoe Road
125,3 feet Northwest of Flower Street. (1) along
the said side of Tuckahoe Road North 36 degrees West 50 feet; (2) North 54 degrees East
90 feet; (3) South 25 degrees East 50.3 feet;
(4) South 54 degrees West 98.2 feet to begin-

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(2) Beginning North-side of Tuckahoe Road 175 feet Northwest of Flower Street. (1) along Tuckahoe Road North 36 degrees West 50 feet; (2) North 54 degrees East 103 feet; (3) North 69 degrees 45 minutes East 105 feet to Southwest side of Auburn Street; (4) along Auburn Street South 20 degrees 15 minutes West 50 feet; (6) South 69 degrees 45 minutes West 83.2 feet more or less to corner of H. W. A. Lacrolx; (6) South 54 degrees West 89.2 feet to beginning. Under and subject to the conditions running with the land.

Selzed as the property of Ulderlee Cavolt and taken in execution at the suit of Sundry Plaintiffs and to be sold by

) be яош бу JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Sheriff,

l. Roy Oliver, Kates & Burling, Attorneys. Pr's fee, \$38.08

OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUN-

or o'clock in the afternoou 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.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate in the City of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Northerly line of Franklin Avenue (said avenue being a fifteenfeet wide avenue or atreet the Northerly line of which is one hundred and five feet Southward from and parallel with the Southerly line of Mediterranean Avenue) distaint one hundred feet Eastwardly from the Easterly line of Ithode Island Avenue and running thence (1) Northwardly parallel with Rhode Island Avenue fifty feet; thence (2) Eastwardly parallel with Franklin Avenue fifty feet and sk niches; thance (3) Southwardly parallel with Rhode Island Avenue fifty feet to the Northerly line of the Northerly line

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JOSEPH R. BARTLETT,

Sheriff, Dated October 2, 1915.

elements against the estate of the said to-edent, within nine months from this date, or hey will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

JOHN C. THOMAS, Administratore, t. s., Aliantic City, N. J. May's Landing, N. J., August 21, 1915.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Cornelius J. Kelly, deceased. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Guarantee Trust Company, Executor, Atlantic City, N. J. May's Landing, N. J., September 17, 1915, Pr's fee, \$18.82

ELWOOD C. WEERS, Proctor. Atlantic City, N. J. Pr's fee, \$6.72