REPUBLICANS NAME PERKINS FOR SHERIFF

PAPERS FILED YESTERDAY MORNING WITH THE COUNTY CLERK

CLEAN-CUT, STALWART CANDIDATE

VACANCY CAUSED BY DEATH HAD TO BE FILLED AT ONCE

Alfred J. Perkins, of Atlantic City, a wel known business man, was yesterday nomin-Mr. Perkin's nomination is in line with

two years of age, for many years a resident of Jam of traffic thought there were at least two the resort and enjoys the acquaintance andhigh esteem of a large circles of striends of them were smooth going, was crowded throughout the city and county. He is ex- with vehicles, including teams hading gravel onally well qualified for the office and and army trucks. his many friends predict for him a most suc-

the andorsement of Republican leaders of city tain of the Jersey City foot ball team, for Governor Edge is said to have been given to county will be glad to cast their votes and his nomination is, of course, equivalent to his

RED CROSS WORKERS RESENT CHARGE THEY ARE "UNMORAL"

Don't Believe Playing Cards In Kits Will Ruin Soldiers.

Objections raised by a shore clergymen to the equipment of with playing cards and tobacco, and his characterization of the Society as "unmoral" have awakened a storm of deep Indignation throughout the county. Tobacco t placed in any of the kits but even if

it had been, Red Cross workers say, the criti-What does he think the army is? "saked a Red Cross worker yesterday. "He is obsed by a hallucination that Camp Dix, and the trenches to follow, are a sort of glorified Sunday School pio-nic. Men of his kind ought to get out there themselves and find out something about it instead of brooding in their studies and working up such sentiments

cards in it. Tobacco they will not include, fellow-workmen, tioned supplying the boys with this but the Red Cross is heartly in favor of it. In connection with this the following stricle from a delegation of officials and track foremen and

Some clergymen object to the distribution of tobacco among the soldiers at the front by James Dorrington, who has purchased a home the Red Cross. While the grounds for this here and intends to become a permanent resiports, they can easily be inferred. It is hardly tion in many years Wednesday by taking a likely that they will carry any weight with pleasure trip to Ocean City. He is still hard as the Red Cross authorities. The intense ner | nails and able to do things with a vim and h wons strain imposed by the conditions at the says he has no intention of just sitting down front in the present war requires that everything possible should be done to allay nervous

"Amusement for the men when relieved of duty at the immediate front are recognised as an important factor in preventing neurosia Many of the men in the army are confirmed smokers, and to deny these men tobacco is to induce a degree of nervous irritation which will materially militate against their efficiency. "Il would be the licight of folly, both from a tobacco to the men at the front."

FOREST FIRES GREATEST ENEMY OF JERSEY GAME Ex-Judge Highed Says They Kill More Than All Other Agencies.

"Forest fires kill more game in South Jersey every year than hunters and all other causes combined" declares Ex-Judge Enoch A. Highes, one of the leading sportsmen and

nature lovers of the county.

Most of these firm, he says, occur just at the time when rabbits and quall are breeding and sweeping over large areas, they kill old and ing by the thousands. Deer are about the the burning brush. Quali will become confused and fly directly into the fire and when they have chicks will not leave their nests.

Establishment of broad fire lines throughout the county's woodland districts has been sugsted as one way to prevent wide-spread fires. Lines could be made through brush, leaving treed standing, and cleared off every year. The course of most forest fires can be easily deermined and the lines made to conform with

started every year by buckelberry pickers, who for the most part are trespassers, large father, Edward R. Drake, was a compositor on numbers of them from out of the State, and burn over large areas to improve the berry eding years, Legislation may be enacted requiring berry plokers to take out

licenses and establishing heavy fines for picking berries on land without permission from Outside of the game killed, forest fires bring about a very real loss in the State's woodland resources as it is estimated that practically every bit of woodland in South Jersey, on the average, is burned over once every ten years. In ten years young oaks and pine Bre just getting a good start. Fifteen to twenty years

timber values increase rapidly. Re-Elect O'Donnell.

James L. O'Donnell, of Rammonton, was again chosen Chairman of the County Republican Executive Committee at the annual meeting for reorganization held Saturday last

In Atlantic City. D. Freedy MacDonald was made Vice Chairman : Armand T. Nichols, Treasurer : County Collector Enoch L. Johnson, Secretary; Alfred Royer, Assistant Secretary; County Solicitos th A. Highes, Solicitor, and Thomas Jackon, Sergeant-at-Arms.

October Term To Open. The October Term of the County Courts will open Tuesday next, with Justice C. C. Black presiding. Orphans' Court will be opened by County Judge C. C. Shinn and a tentative call of the civil cases listed for trial will be made by Judge Howard Carrow.

CAMP DIX AGAIN VISITED BY SOLDIER BOYS' FRIENDS Large Number Went Up Sunday From

Here---Courtesy The Password. A score or more of resident to Camp Dix and saw most of

the boys who are there in train ing, finding them well taken care of in the way of quarters od and general treatment. They found the May's Landing boys, and in fact the entire Iraft that was recently sent from the county in the barracks of Co. 5, 2nd Battalion, 15 Depot Brigade, where they can be found of ddressed by mall # the future.

Joseph Strush, Nick Quinta and Roce Galloni were all home, as they had leave of absence over Sunday. Ernest Machner was out exploring the camp and the boys say he is already qualified as a guide for any point with in ten miles of the barracks as he spends ated by petition by the Repúblican Party for every spare minute running out new traits. Sheriff in place of Smith E. Johnson, Imme-James Turp, George Aumick, Burton Aboott diate action was necessary to fill the vacancy and Dan Simpkins were in the barracks wall on the theket and the petition was made resident and entertained by showing terday morning as soon as the news of Mr. their duties.

Reports place the number of visitors in camp overmit Wafter R Edge's policy of placing sunday at 200,000 but those who left camp late occasion business men in office. He is fortymillion. Every road in the vicinity, and none

Jack Denmead, who is private "chef" for General Dean, was found by most of the visi-Papers were filed yesterday morning at nine. tors and says he is taking a prominent part in o'clock with County Clerk E. A. Parker, with athletics and will probably be chosen as capand county and the personal approval of which the Y. M. C. A. has set aside \$500 for equipment. He is endeavoring to have But man for whom the Republicius of the citr and charges the spirited saddle horses for the officers and Burton believes that will suit him

better than barracks. aspect of a Western city in boom times. It is George Souder, Mrs. R. S. Vannaman, May's difficult for the mind to grasp the bigness of Landing; Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Absecon; the camp, the accuracy with which plans are Mrs. T. G. Middleton, Somers Point. being worked out, including elaborate water. sewerage and electric light systems. Impres sive, too, was the general good order, for in Mrs. H. K. Lewis, Dorothy; Mrs. Eugene Swil-"coinfort Aits" presented to Atlantis County's soldier boys by the Red Cross branches seemed to be everywhere the password of nab Madden, Absecon; Miss Kathryn Chalthe day.

RETIRES FROM ACTIVE SERVICE WITH FIFTY-FIVE YEAR RECORD

D. W. McClure Presented With Handsome Medal By Track Foremen.

Fifty-five years is no inconsiderable space in uman life. It is more than a great many through by a man at one following it is worthy of special attention. Fifty-five years ago Dantel W. McClure started railroading on a smal against the few recreations the boys can have branch of the West Jersey at Cape May and when they are in service. We are going to later, in 1880, when the new branch was built continue to give playing cards, and tobacco if from Newheld through this place, he was sent The Red Cross branch here is busy getting that position. Needless to say he has in all same recipe is more kits ready for the next boys to so and that time been a faithful, efficient employee, these products. every one of them will have a pack of playing held in high select by his employers and his

vice, Mr. McCitire was waited upon at his rest recent issue of the "Medical Journal" is sig- presented with a handsome gold chain and

Mr. McClure's place here has been taken by ction are not stated in the newspaper re-dent. Mr. McClure started his first real vaca-

and growing old. Those who comprised the delegation of rail oad men who presented him with the locket Tuesday were: Supervisor-M. Lipman, Clerks E. Rumif and William Brown, B. G. Mason, H. C. Mason, William Mason, E. G. Douglass O. C. Burley, M. Kears, C. Shropshire, H. C. Blockson, J. H. Grawl, I. M. Martin, E. Briel J. V. Clark, C. Horn, Baker C. Lloyd, J. Don rington, H. S. Stratton, O. C. Hammo Thompson, S. Camp, J. F. Morris, H. A. Endicott, W.H.Brigham, M.A.Grace, T.H.McClure.

PERSONAL HAPPENINGS

AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL

Recent Visitors, and Other Incidents Bunched For Quick Reading. Services will be held to-morrow in the Pres byterian Church.

Mrs. Laura Reed, of Absecon, is visiting at the M. E. Parsonage. The Misses Nina and Laura Shaner were Atlantic City visitors over the week end,

The ladies of the First M. E. Church are planning to hold their annual Fair the first week in December. Miss Margaret Heritage, of Plainfield, spent

only game not affected, as they can run from | Saturday and Sunday here as the guest of Miss Marion L. Shaner. The Laureldale Farmers Association will hold a foxy-hop dance in their hall this even-

ing on the Egg Harbor boulevard, The Misses Mary and Pearl Jenkins left Tuesday afternoon" for a two week's vacation in New Brunswick, Camden and Philadelphia. Mrs. Nellie Imlay and sons Howard and Bussell will spend Baturday and Sunday in Atlantic City as the guests of Miss Pauline Marsh.

Among our visitors last Wednesday was Mr. Bergen Drake, of Elizabeth, N. J., whose a weekly paper here in 1862. He was assoclated with the late Charles H. Severs in the publication. The elder Mr. Drake boarded at Captain Hudson's Temperance House, He matill living, at the age of 77. Young Mr. Drake is an insurance man,

Estelvilla M. E. Church Anniversary. The eighty-third anniversary of the Estel ville M. E. Church will be held to-morrow

10.30 a. m .- Preaching by Rev. S. K. Moore " Williamstown 2.80 p. m.—Song and Praise Service led by new market. Soon there was a wide dema growth make good firewood and after that

8.00 p. m.-Preaching by Rev. Steadman Ap Singing by Miss Bertha Eckhardt, soprano ist, and ducits by Mrs. Charles Tilton and Miss Mame Tompkins

Autos will meet trains at May's Landing and onvey people to and from Estelville for a reaonable sum.

Trespassing Prohibited. Notice is hereby given to the public that sepassing on our property is forbidden and that trespessers will be desit with according to are positively prohibited. BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY, -- Adv.

The furniture and household goods of the Saturday afternoon, October 18, by David A. Farm. Agency, Office Egg Harbor City, N. J. on the 6.28 a. m. and 6.33 p. in., none is sent Eberhart, Auctioneer.—Adv.

Ditching Next Year Will Directly Benefit

made the journey last Sunday BUDGET OF NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF ATLANTIC COUNTY

> New teachers have been appointed to the various districts of the county as follows: Absecon - Miss Lillian Hart; Egg Harbo Twp.— Mr. Curtis J. Lewis, Misses Eleano Saiter, Ruth J. Hodgron, Florence M. Beebe, Mary J. Griffith, Nipa M. Wick, Mrs. Laura H Souder; Galloway Twp. — Misses Henrietta Filling, Alma Showell, May C. Somers: Linwood-Miss Irene M. Fay; Margate City-Miss Anna M. Deal; Mullics Twp.-Misses Florence Bush, Edna Hance, Florence M. van Horne: Ventnor City - Miss Antoinette L. Carroll: Weymouth Twp. - Misses Emily W. Gibson

> Physical Training teachers in Buena Vista Township this year are Miss Marion Miller. Minotola and Miss Bertha Bortle, Landisville. Principal George L. Collins of School No. 1. ntville, has resigned. He has been appointed to a posisition at Trenton. Mr. Collins has an excellent record as a teacher in Atlantic County. He was always conspicuous in extra school activities. For a number of years he was the Secretary of the Supervising Principals' Association of the County.

The Home Making Committe of Atlautic ounty met in the public school at May's ners, Minotols. The following were present: he great progress that has been made in Mrs. H. M. Cressman, Mrs. Mary Hettmansbuilding the camp, which extends over an perger, Egg Harbor City; Mrs. Eunice Hickarea of fifteen square miles and presents the man, Mrs. S. G. Huber, Mrs. Orum Lee, Mrs.

Invitations have been extended to the follow ing to become members of this Committee seemed to be everywhere the password of nah Madden, Absecon; Miss Kathryn Chal-

mers, Folsom; Miss Irene Fay, Linwood. A Committee was appointed to revise the n posed of Mrs. T. George Middleton, Mrs. S. endent was instructed to prepare and to have printed the annual Home Making amounted to about \$90. The representatives of Frederick A. Reiley. the various sections of the County pledged varying amounts to make up the prize money

A local Teachers' Institute will be held at that effect. dence here last Tuesday afternoon by a large Department of Physical Training, will demoustrate some of the drills, games, etc., with a elected class of pupils from the Atlantic City schools. From present indications the day will be replete with good things. The people on and Prof. E. D. Riley have always done their share in making these meetings

The Commissioner of Education has asked he pastors of the State to celebrate October 14 as Educational Sunday. Whatever has been interest to education has always been of interest to the church. The church and the chool work toward a common purpose-the betterment of humanity. It is urged that the slergy take as their theme the meaning of real education; its value, its necessity in a demo cracy, its importance in the life of the indi

Pad, H.B. WAR INTERRUPTS GROWING **CRANBERRY EXPORT TO ENGLAND**

Not Yet Heavy Enough, However, To Seriously Affect Market.

How many Americans, who have always sociated cranberry sauce with the Thanksgiving turkey, know that until recently our English cousing scrops the sea did not realize

Fifteen years ago the annual export of cranperries from the United States to England did not exceed 500 bushels and these were used almost solely by Americans residing abroad, It was about this time that Mr. Andrew J. Rider, who is often referred to as the "Cranberry King" of Hammonton, made up his mind to take a little trip and initiate Johnny Bull into the mysteries and delights of the tart

Jersey berry. Arrived at Liverpool, his first, step was to make each physician in that city a present of some berries with instructions for cooking. Then be went to the leading restaurant in Liverpool and after much persuasion induces the proprietor to cook a few berries and try them. The pext day he returned and found the berries had been cooked in a metal vessel and were swimming about in a sea of water Naturally the restauranteur did not wax enthusiastic over them. "They take like

medicine," he complained. Mr. Blder then explained to the chef ti correct way of cooking them, always in orcelain vessel, and the next day he return to find on the menu pheasants with cranber sauce, cranberry ples, cranberry tarts and be a Cozen other variations. The patrons h taken to the new dish with a vim. The p prietor wanted to know where he could

nore of the berries. Similar experiences were met with at oth restaurants but soon a good market w established and Mr. Rider took orders for 6, oushels. Edinburgh was a hard nut to crabut he overcame the objections of the can Sont resiguranteurs there also and opene for cranberries in all the principal cities the British Isles. In order to insure again improper cooking, the words were printed each berry box, "Do Not Cook In Me

Since that time there has been a stendily creasing demand for the berries in the Engli market. War, of course, has interfered for present with exports, but these are not ; beavy enough to materially affect the market

First M. E. Church. Services in the M. E. Church to-morrow as follows: Class meeting at \$330. Preaching at Residents and particularly county officials law. Gunning and trapping on the premises 10.30 s. m. 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at the are protesting against this schedule and Postwalcome. Hev. W. S. Ludlow, Pastor,

Farm's Wanted. If you want to sell your farm, call, phone or closed. Mails now arrive on the 6.23, 7.49 a.m. late Mrs. Alwilds Moore will be sold at public write. Have ready buyers for May's Landing 12.3, 1.14, 5.16 and 4.28 p. m. None comes on auction at her late residence at May's Landing and vicinity. Lewis A. Scoy, Agt., E. A. Strout the 6.28 a. m. as formerly. While mail arrives

GOODBYE TO MOSQUITO'! END OF WORK IS IN SIGHT

Goodbye to the mosquite!

shade of the oaks and place along lake or river in Atlantic County and enjoy nature ithout raising a fished to swat one of the pesky buga.

Sounds good, does it not? Without mosquitoes, Bouth Jersey, and especially that plotures que region from Penny

Pot down to Catawba Mong the Great Egg Harbor, will be a heaven of delight for the Summer camp, for the; bungalow and the week-end outing for tired city-folk. It is possible. More than that, it is highly probable. When the government started the exterminate mosquitoes in Panama, old wise acres said it couldn't be done. It was done. Fo-day the same thing is being said of Atlantic County and quietly but surely the same thing fic Ave. \$5,000.

That was done slong the canal is being done

John W. Salmons et. ux. to Robert D. Coard.

On thousands of acres of meadowland already ditched, not a mosquito was bred the past season. Atlantic Clip and the Shore from Somers' Point North were practically free of the insects. May's Landing, Egg Harbor and ther county districts have plenty of them, but they all came from the sait marries along the Great Egg Harbor, on which ditching has just begun. A little ditching was done along the iver last year, but so little it made compara-

there. Nine hundred ninety nine out of every Landing Wednesday of last week. The follow-ing officers were elected for the ensuing year: thousand mosquitoes that pester the life out of people in this neighborhood breed on these President, Mrs. Henry M. Cressman, Egg Har-bor City; Secretary, Mrs. T. George Middleton, ing Southerly winds of Summer bring them Somers Point; Treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Chal- right up overnight to this section. They keep on drifting with the wind until they find griss Mrs. Nettle G. Adams, Mrs. S. R. Stratton, and brush to anchor in and then-someone Miss Marian T. Meehan, Pleasantville: Mrs. with the accumulated wisdom of many years All the visitors were deeply impressed with Aifred Chalmers, Mrs. I. S. Crowell, Minotola; goes out and kicks them up in the grass and he is sure. dead sure sir, that they breed right dew on the grass!

What is it costing for this work? In round figures, just 28 cents a head for every man, enfre!, 50x150 ft. South side of Atlantic Ave woman and child in Atlantic County. Who wouldn't "take a sporting chance" for such a trifling amount, considering the immense

When the ditching was first begun, it was done by hand and cost approximately four cents a foot. Now, thanks to an efficient machine designed by Harold K. Katon, former chief inspector, it is costing about one cent i rules for the ensuing year. This Committee is foot and the work is progressing rapidly. Another year will see the Egg Harbor River G. Huber and Mrs. George Souder. The County | meadows ditched and work will then be transferred to the Mullica district, according to the plans of the Atlantic County Mosquito Exterbooklet. Lest year the sum paid in prizes mination Commission and Chief Inspector ity Life Ins. and Trust Co. 50x75 ft. West side

An inspection was made Tuesday last of the Ave. \$100. ditching on the river meadows by the Combe held in the latter part of March or the early Highes and several newspaper men of the Baltic Ave. \$2,400. part of April. Special emphasis will be this county. The trip was greatly enjoyed by all John Pennington to Goorge P. Pennington year laid upon the baking of bread, corn bread as a revelation of what is being done to get rid 100x350 ft. South side of Magellan Ave. 100 ft. and blacults. The prizes for the best products of Jersey's greatest pest. All donned hip-boots in this department have been increased. The and waded over the meadows to see just what rises in domestic science will be based upon is being done—all except Judge Higber, who here as track foreman and has ever since held skill, for the Committee has decided that the said he was convinced a year ago the work is same recipe is to be used for the baking of a splendid one and will be successful and that farm lot No. 1, tract 14 on plun of lots known he didn't feel the need of any further proof to

> Dr. W. E. Darnall, President of the Co sion, who has given a great deal of his time, as ranged. Prof. Spencer Bennett, head of the have the other members; for the past three venue without compensation to the test of exterminating mosquitoes, is enthusiastic over the progress of the work and in two years tim he believes Atlantic County will be free of the pest. He says that the State is taking care o the region in Cape May just below the brood ing grounds in this county and that Cape May itself is showing great interest in the work Two years more and the work of the Commission, more than half done, will, he believes, b brought to a most successful conclusion.

OFFICIAL FIGURES SHOW ABBOTT LED COUNTY TICKET

Total Primary Vote Was 5,735---Blair

Second With 5,692. The official figures of the recent Primar n, compiled in the office of the County Clerk, show that Albert C. Abbott, candidate or Surrogate, led the Republican ticket with a total vote in city and county of 5,785. William Biair, for Assembly, was second with 5 892.

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Only One Mail To Shore. Under present regulations of the mail age rice, there is only one mail a day from this place to Atlantic City, and that is on the 12.23.

usual hour. Epworth League at 6.45 p. m. All | master Charles C. Stewart is endeavoring to | friendship as he did many favors for them have it changed. No mail can be put on the trains either way of Atlantic County vessels at the station and the mail box there has been

Two years more of message ditching, and one will be able to stretch himself beneath the COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE RECENTLY

Atlantic City.

Philip G. Hannum et. ux. to Annie Whitaker, 20x100 ft, South side of Arctic Ave. 100 ft, West of Georgia Ave. \$1. Bertha Bond to Caroline L. Ehrlick, 34x47.7 ft. East side of Irving Ave. 77 ft. South of Arclic Ave. \$2,700.

Franziska Krause to John J. Little, irreg. West side of Oakland Ave. 324.34 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Patrick Murray et, ux. to Annie Rock, 28x90 ft. East side of Texas Avc. 317 ft. North of Paci-

50x625 ft. East side of Surrey Place, 150 ft. Bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$10,000. South Jersey Securities Co. to George W. Geiger, \$5x55 ft. Northeast corner of Somerse and Winchester Aves, 14,625. Ada E. Stephens to Helen M. Costello, 65x115 ft. Southeast corner of Dudley Piace and Ventnor Ave. \$8,000.

Frank L. Smith et ux. to Alice Okie, 62.5x 80 ft. East side of Baton Rogue Ave. 115 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$4,000, Solomon Shenkman et. ux. et. al. to Mollie Mash, 100x100 ft, undivided 1-2 interest in folowing: Northwest corner of Caspain and New Hampshire Aves, \$300.

Mellssa B. Hurley et. vlr. to Helen M. Costello, 50x125 ft, East side of Dudley Place, 115 ft. South of Ventnor Ave. \$4,000. Equitable B. & L. Asso. to Anna F. Erichen, 70x70 ft. Houthwest corner of Newark and Winchester Aves. \$1.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Equitable B. & Asso. described as above, \$100. William J. Elleford, Admr. to Anna Cauter there, between dusk and dawn, right in the 23x65 ft. East side of New Hampshire Ave. 72 ft. South of Grammercy Place, \$4,200.

Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Pincus Schuld-

Banto Cardile et. uz. to Francesca Fido manzo, 17x165 ft. East side of Mississippi Ave 334 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. etc. \$3,300. Thomas J. Carroll et, ux, to Beatrice Leutze, 50x80 ft. North side of Ave. A and the East side of 8th Ave. \$4,000. Frank Marsh et. ux. to Veronica E. Lutz, 50

x125 ft. West side of Surrey Place, 50 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$15,300. Lewis B. Glenn et. uz. to John Stafford, 50x 125 ft. West side of Cornwall Place, 250 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to United Secur of Presbyterian Ave. 100 ft. North of Arctic

Charles A. Gallagher to John Sobozyk, 50x nen live altogether and when it is gone to be used this year. The annual exhibit will mission, who had as their guests Solicitor E. A. 65 ft. West side of Congress St. 150 ft. South of East of Rhode Island Ave. etc. \$12,000.

> Hamilton Township. Charles T. Abbott to Marcus Weintrob et, al as Thelma, \$1. The N. T. Hegeman Co. to Rossario Ferardi, 1200 Pacific Ave., Atlantic City, \$700. lots Nos. 101 and 102 block No. 155 on map o

ind. Land Imp. Co. \$1. Hammonton. Joseph O. G. Hobst et. ux. to William J Esgerty et. ux. lots Nos. 27 and 28, block No 4 on map of lands in Hammonton, \$1. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sherfff to The Working nen's L. & B. Asso. 100x147 ft. West side of Washington St. 550 ft. Northwest from side o Pleasant St. \$500. \

Thomas R. Wheatland to Anna M. Lawson ots 1 and 2, section 3, as shown on plan of Thomas R. Wheatland to August Schneider lots Nos. 9, 10 and 11, section 10, on abov

Michele Dimeo et. ux. to Frank Meglind rreg, beginning at a point 32 rods 12 and links Southeast from the middle line of Middle Mattee Rubbs et ux to Antonio Valenti

beginning where the middle line of the Cause way Road crosses the middle of Wests Mil Road, containing 5.15 acres, \$100. Anna M. Clee to F. P. Weber, beginning at stakë set in the centre of 7th St. South 49 de rees 12 minutes West 10 chains, etc. \$1,000. Harvey W. Miller to Anthony A. Cardia ots Nos. 6 and 7 on map of Hammonton

Heights, \$20. Tony Cardia et, ux. to Charles C. Demarco lot No. 66 on map of Rubba & Fogletto, \$1.

Pleasantville.

Elizabeth Garrison et. al. to William C. Fort, -2 of lots 41 to 44 inc., in block I on revised map of Oakburst, \$1,100. Elizabeth Garrison et, vir. to Charles Lyon et. al. described as above, \$1,100. irreg, lot No. 10 on map of the U.S. Realty &

LIFE AT MAY'S LANDING

Reprinted Items From "The Record" Of October 4, 1879.

There are thirty paupers in the County Almahouse. Mr. Lew Cramer is home for a few days. It is four years since a vessel was built at the Landing.

Miss Annie Estell spent Sunday here with Miss Ella Rape. Misses Lide Thompson and Jerusha Mayhew are spending a week in Norristown, Pa. The yacht White Cloud, Capt. Dan Ingersoli, is here loading scrap from for Philadelphia Prosecutor A. H. Sharp was a visitor Thurs

Capt. Elmer Lake, it is reported, is about t men are said to be at work near Weymouth getting out the frame-work. The vessel is to be 140 feet long and Mr. Samuel Gaskill will have charge of the building. May's Landing needs a steam tug badly t tow vessels up and down the river.

The schooner Lida Babcock, Capt. Da.

thought lost, arrived in Philadelphia.

Conductor Joseph Bartlett is home after few days in North Jersey, leaving his wife and babies there for a longer solourn. The second sale of the Frazier property came off and two-thirds was knocked down to Capt. Dan Gifford for \$1,150. The absence of Villiam Norcross, one of the administrators, who refused to have anything to do with this econd sale, may again hold up the trainsfer o

Mr. D. S. Stetson, an old and well-known shipping commission merchant, died in Phil-adelphia. There is not a ship owner or skipand was part owner in quite a large numbe Citizens are urging that the old Clam Road esding to the shore be improved and widened.

Hubin's Theatre. All the newest and latest moving pictures every Wednesday and Saturday night.—Adv.

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

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

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. James B. Steelman to Arvine H. Phillips, 50x 90 ft. West side Florida Ave. 150 ft. South of Vilantic Ave. \$3,800. Arnold DeBrier to Marine Trust Co. 44x96 ft East side Virginia Ave.' 156 ft. North of Arctic

A ve. \$4,500. Frederick E. Wagner to Hannah Binns, 30: 10 ft. South side Ventnor Ave. 80 ft. West of ewport Ave. \$3,500. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Maurice I Youngmah, 50x137.5 ft. North side of Pacifi ve. 175.ft. West of California Ave. \$500.

Mary E. Duffy et. vir. to Bridget Reardo 29x62.5 ft. East side of Brton Rouge Ave. 112 ft. South of Ventnor Ave. \$1,565.

James H. Mallon et. ux. to Louise R. Benner 70x75 ft. East side of Seaside Ave. 225 ft. South f Oriental Ave. \$15,000. Louise R. Benner to Josephine F. Mallon lescribed as above, \$15,000

Florence C. Lane to Katharine P. Appleton 50x125 ft. East side Cambridge Ave. 225 ft Norh of Atlantic Ave. \$2,000. Mary A. Holden to Charles D. Holden, irreg Bouthwest side of New York Ave. 396 ft. Southeast of Pacific Ave. etc. \$3,000. John Levy to Thomas E. Scull. 33 5x100 5 ft East side Delaware Ave. 200 ft. North of Atlan-

tic Ave. \$3,000.

Frank Ruffu to Guelfo Perfetti, Irreg. Southwest our, of Arkansas and Atlantic Aves. . Charles Eisele to Kate C. Eldridge, 30x200 ft. North side Baitle Ave. 110 ft. East of Tennessee Ave. \$2,500.

John L. Gorman to Amanda Ford, 66x100 ft. North side Pacific Ave. 50 ft. East of Tennesse Ave. \$9.000. Walter C. Murray to Albert E. Green, 36x 65 ft. East side South Carolino Ave. 184 ft. orth of Baltic Ave. \$3,200;

Hammonton. Raphael Capaccio to William L. Black, 6.3 icres, East side Hammonton Ave. at the North or, of one Biddle's land, etc., \$1,175.

Pleasantville. Lottle Chase to Alvin P. Risley, lots 19 and 21 n sec. 70 on map No. 2, Pleasant ville Land Co.

Oakhurst Land Co. to Egg Harbor B. & L.

Asso, irreg. East cor. of Belmont and Oneida Aver. \$1,400. Releases From Mortgages. Mary K. White to Robert J. Colloty, 25x150 ft.

North edge Arctic Ave. 175 ft. East of Illinois Ave., Atlantic City, \$3,250. Daniel H. Redmond to Robert J. Colloty, escribed as above, \$1,000. Chattel Mortgages

Sudie M. Dean to Julius M. Hudgins, goods ntioned in schedule and now in the Grand Union Hotel, 29 North South Carolina Ave., Atlantic City, \$5,000. Julius B. Press to Joseph W. Salus, goods etc. nentioned in schedule and now in 1617 Atlan-

ic Ave., Atlantic City, \$725. Cancelled Chattel Mortgages. Rebecks Babbitt to Board of Trustees of the First Baptist Church of Atl. City, goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in cottage at

Bills of Sale. Edwin H. Toboldt to Morris Coblins, goods ic mentioned in schedule and used about the garage situate and known as 1509 Atlantic

Ave., Atlantic City.

Judgments. Harry M. Bank and Samuel B. Bank vs Joseph Jacobs. Small Cause Court. \$68.79. Ellwood Roberts Co. vs. Joseph W. Ordille District Court. \$261.64. Dean S. Renwick, Atty. Paul B. Fry vs. Walter W. Brooks. Common leas Court. \$854.78. Bolte, Sooy & Gill, Attys.

Solomon Beilin va. Louisa Polsky, Circui lourt, Alvord & Tuso, Attys.

Raymond Strickler and George K. Hallma vs. John Chew. Circuit Court. Chas. P. Brewer Armand T Nichola vs Associated Realtie

Corp. Circuit Cout. Walter Hanstein, Atty.

ALFRED M. HESTON LAUDS

CANDIDACY OF ABBOTT Will Ask All His Friends To Support

Him For Surrogate. Alfred M. Heston, former City Treasurer of Atlantic City, in an address before the Chelsea l Inion League, Wednesday night, gave high ecommendation to Albert C. Abbott the Republican candidate for Surrogate. He said : "I'am taking up the reins again for the candidates the Republican party has chosen to for the Red Cross, represent it at the coming election. The only real contest is for the office of Surrogate. I to none; there is room for all. can only speak kindly of the Democratic candidate, but this is not a question of centiment

" We are Republicans and every man should support Mr. Abbott, our nominee. I have known him ever since he was a small boy THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO mamilies and is a young, clean, upright man, and because of his legal training and expertence in our courts, is well fitted to fill the

duties of this important office. " I shall ask all my friends to give him their support. Let me impress you with the importance of this election and ask you all to do your best for the Republican candidates Words are of no avail. We can climb to lofty heights of eloquence and stir your blood with enthusiasm, but the issue is lost unless you emember that as Republicans your duty is to support the candidates who have been selected

represent our party." Hubin Still On The Job. Frank B. Hubin, owner of Hubin's Theatre, was in town Wednesday and when asked is nence the building of a vessel here and he had sold the Opera House said; "No, and I have no intention of selling it. I came to May's Landing and invested my money as a permanent investment and when war condition are more settled and I can get the stee and other material will go ahead and improve my theatre property to the extent of over \$10,000 and will give to the people of May's Landing an up-to-date theatre, hall, stores an the finest lodge room in South Jersey. I have faith and confidence in the future growth and advancement of May's Landing and will be in the foremost ranks when called upon to help

Hubin has put out\over 100,000 envelopes working May's Landing

Birthday Bulletin. Tuesday, Oct. 9 - Lucinda Hoover, 13; Marshall Barrett, 14. Friday, Oct. 12-Virginia Cabilli, 11.

Repairing. Household renairs of mechanical kinds, job ing work, etc. Box 294, May's Landing.-adv.

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Apartments for rent, with all convenien Apply 1', O. Box 382, May's Landing.—Adv. **Fiction** For sale or rent. J. W. Underbill;-Adv.

ENDS LONG SUFFERING DIED YESTERDAY MORNING AFTER A SUDDEN

RELAPSE

FRIENDS HAD HOPED FOR RECOVERY

SERVED FOUR TERMS AS SHERIFF AND ONE IN ASSEMBLY

Smith E. Johnson died yesterday morning at six o'clock in the Atlantic City Hospital, a dden change for the worse taking place after his many friends had been encouraged to believe by his apparent improvement that he would recover. His death ended many years of intense suffering, during which several operations were performed in a vain effort to

vercome the results of an old injury. Johnson, who served one term in the Legislature in 1891 and four terms as Sheriff, taking office in 1887, 1803, 1809 and 1906, was recently nominated for another term as Sheriff and the loyal support given by his legion of friends throughout the county, in spite of the fact that iness prevented him from appearing during the campaign, was a final tribute to a lifetime

of faithful and efficient public service. He was born at Leeds Point October 15, 1851, and had a varied careèr, engaging at times in farming and scafaring life. He was a lifelong resident of the county and his vigorous out door life gave him a constitution of Iron. enabling him to survive operations and suffering that it seemed impossible for human strength to endure. In his younger days he was a giant in strength as he was in stature and many are the tales of his physical prowness, which, coupled with courage that never failed him, stood him in good stead in many

dangerous situations. As Sheriff he was one of the best officials not only in the history of the county, but of the State, not only in physical ability but in his intimate knowledge, acquired through many years of experience, of the duties of the office. A history of his life would be a history of the early days of the county, replete with thrilling experiences and it would show. through his successful handling of scores of difficult situations, that he was a born leader

Surviving him are a widow and two sons, County Collector Enoch L. Johnson and Mr. Alfred Johnson, both of Atlantic City. Public funeral services will be held toafternoon from his late/residence, No. 9 South New Hampshire Avenue, Atlantic City, at two o'clock and interment will be made in charge Trinity Lodge, F. & A. M., in Zion Cemetery. The remains may be viewed this evening a his late residence

AID THE RED CROSS!

Something For Every Woman To Do Says Local Secretary. We are pleased to see the

interest displayed in the May's

Landing Branch of the Red

Cross. New members are going

most daily some name is being It is very gratifying to see the general esponse to last week's request to have the knitted articles completed at an early date. dany articles are now ready for distribution. This fact shows that the ladies are making great sacrifices of time and effort for the benefit

of the soldiers and the interests of the Red Cross. few days. Call at the room and get the new unitting manuals with complete instructions. The October issue of the Red Cross Magazine may be had by any member of the local Branch by calling at the Red Cross Room This magazine bears to the world the message of the Red Red Cross. It speaks from trench and battleship, from hospital and far-away prison camp. It tells you of the heroic work of soldiers and eatlors, of nurses, surgeons and amflulance drivers. It tells you how your

handages and dressings are stopping wounds and how your money is fighting death. For the woman who wishes to serve but does not know exactly how the Red Cross offers what she is seeking. The woman who wishes to have a larger part in the great events of the times than she feels is possible wholly within the four walls of her home will find it in Red

A new interest in life awaits the woman of abundant lelsure and light tasks who will engage in Red Cross work while there is also much that the woman of limited means and little time to spare from home duties can do The Red Cross denies the privilege of service

Will you join us? Mrs. E. A. Hummel, Secretary

WEYMOUTH ANNIVERSARY Famous Old Meeting House II2 Years

Old Last Sunday. The one hundred and twelfth anniversary of the old Meeting House was celebrated at Weymouth Sunday last, and the old temple of worship was crowded to the doors at each service, hundreds failing to get inside. The services began at 10 o'clock with an old fashloned Love Feast, conducted by Rev. Benjamin Collins, of Millville, assisted by a number of local preachers. Rev. John H. Ottinger, of Millville, also made a brief address and sang. The anniversary sermon was preached by

at the age of 81 years, and delivered a forceful and stirring sermon. Mrs. Charles R. Colwell delivered the address of welcome, giving ashort history of the old church and Wev-Addresses were also delivered by Miss Lizzia . Price, Secretary of the Atlantic County Historical Bockety and Mr. William M. Carter, of Woodbury, Secretary of the Gloucester County Historical Society. Solos were ren-

Rev. William T. Abbott, who is hale and hearty

Joseph C. Shaner and a choir of young people from May's Landing furnished excellen Electric Railroad Schedule,

dered by Messrs. Frederick Warrington and

Court House Station For Atlantic City-6.28, 8.23, 10.15 a. m., 12.23, 2.15, 4.15, 6.23, 9.15 p. m., 12.15 a. m. For Philadelphia-7.49, 9.22, 11.22 a. m., 1.14, 1.22, 5.14, 7.22, 9.22, 11.22 p. m.

Sunday same as weekdays Uptown Station For Atlantic City - 6.26, 8.21 s. m., 12.21, For Philadelphia-7.51 a. m., 1.16, 5.16 p. m.

bunday same as weekdays.

The Mails. South--6.23 a. m., 12.23 p. m. North-7.49 a. m., 1.14, 5.14 p. m. Mails arrive and leave on all the above trains

except the 5.25 s. m., on which it acrives only. THE WEATHER. Forecast for Ponnsylvania, Delaws

day: fresh West to North winds

ESTATE OF E. C. SHANER, Publisher. IRA T. B. SMITH, Editor and Manager Entered at the May's Landing Post-office as



MAY'S LANDING, OCTOBER 6, 1917. REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Assembly-William A. Blair Hamilton Township - Ira T. B. Smith, May's Underwood Cochran. Hammonton - William L. Black, Cyrus F. For Sheriff-Smith E. Johnson. For Surrogate-Albert C. Abbott. Margate City - George Webb, Margat For Coroners-Albert E. James and Mullica Township - William L. Blair, El George B. Stoddard. Northfield City-Walter Ja Ryon, 1st ward,

The next thing you see will be coal Clark Adams, 2nd ward. Port Republic City-Joseph M. Collins, | In the leweler's window, ward: Ashley Garrison, 2nd ward, Somers Point City.-Allen Tallman, 1st ward Lay in your Winter supplies early if barles W. Clements, 2nd ward. Ventnor City - Taylor Haines, 1st ward you wish to conserve your finances. J. Harry Fulmer, 2nd Ward Weymouth Township-Frank McKeague. Isn't it about time for some fanatic

Hamilton Township Republicans are Garrison. together, solidly, for the support of the Edwin Robinson, John P. Ashmead, Alfred entire Republican Ticket.

to start to eliminate coffee from the

soldiers' bill of fare?

The Red Cross is doing a noble mann, F. Fraley Doughty, Ernest W. Shackelwork and anyone who criticizes its en-Albert C. Abbott, Republican candi- B. Tomlin, Frank Swaboda.

date for Surrogate, will poll a heavy

| Public Buildings-William A. Blair, Ira T. B. Smith, J. Harry Fulmer, Dominick Cor-

means confined to party lines. Our boys at Camp Dix are entering William School, Ordinances - John B. Tomlin, Warren Ryon, with a vim and interest that shows, William Scott, Ira T. B. Smith, William A. after all, American manhood is not as Blatr.

Soldiers' Burial-Cyrus' F, Osgood, Alfred B. decadent as some would have us Smith, Joseph M. Collins, Frank McKeague,

It must not be presumed that all the Clark Adams. pupils in the High School course are Printing and Stationery Robert Fitzgerald, Taylor Halnes, John P. Ashmead, Edwin Robstudying the German language with inson, Allen Tallman. any great degree of enthusiasm. They Library - Charles W. Clements, Allen Tallman, William Scull, Frank Swaboda. may have to swallow it—for a time: but it is bitter medicine.

Unless the State hurries up its Chaleman; James A. Lambert and Curtis Hazelton, plans for the rebuilding of the uptown Assessor of Taxes-Harry Jenkins. bridge here, something must be done, Collector of Taxes-Clark W. Abbott. and done soon, in the way of temporJohn Abbott and Samuel Taylor.

Constables—John Penza, Joseph Duberson, Allantic City—Joseph A. McNamee, Atlantic City. ary repairs. The span is unsafe for Maurice F. Aaron and Andrew Gillespie. jected and if it is to stand longer it Chosen Freeholder -Ira T. B. Smith.

must be strengthened forthwith.

Smith E. Johnson, who was nominated for Seriff last week, has the James R. Hoover. Clerk, Archie H. Smith. heartfelt wishes of a host of friends Reliance Hose Company-Dr. H. C. James, Hamilton Township Thompson G. Hoover here for a speedy recovery, who sin- President; Alex. P. Denmend, Secretary; L. May's Landing. W. Cramer, Chief, cerely trust that he will be spared to fill for another term the office in which he has won honor for himself and

Wednesday evening of the month, Burton A. Gaskill, W. M.; D. D. Hoover, Secretary, Atlantic Lodge No. 50, I. O. O. F. meets every A good many of our forefathers Friday evening. Charles Joslin, Noble Pleusantville-Nebembah Andrews, Pleusant looked on "fever and ague" and Grand; James E. Hoover, Secretary. smallpox as necessary evils and some every Tuesday's steep. Fart Taylor, Bachem; Republic of their descendants to-day look on Thompson G. Hoover, Secretary. meets every Monday evening. Thomas Barrett,

ouncilor ; H. W. Shaner, Secretary. Mosquitoes are inot a "necessary America; meets every Wednesday evening; Tuckahoe. evil." They can be exterminated. Edward Joshin, Chief Washington Charence Taylor, Seroll Keeper. The Government exterminated them | Camp No. 106, Patriotic Sons, of America, Absecon City -Jesse S, Showell, Absecon. In Panama, and New Jersey is slowly Ingersoll, President; Robert Turp, Secretary, Brigantine City—II. D. Smith, Brigantine City—III. D. Smith, Brigantine C but surely getting rid of the pest. At-

lantic County is making substantial Roster of County Mayors. strides toward that end. Absecon-Harry Mattson, Sr. Atlantic City - Harry Bacharach. Once destroy the breeding places of Brigantine City - Aifred B. Smith the insects and they are practically Egg Harbor City - George Mueller. Folson - John C. Eh-Hammonton -Thomas C. Elvins. salt marshes along the shore and the | Linwood-William Scull. lower branches of streams leading to | 1.00gport = 100pr Fine Figure 1.00gport = 100pr Figure 1.

ended. Their breeding places are the the ocean. Once thoroughly ditched, Northfield City-William Bolce. Pleasantville - Thomas F, Crawford these meadows offer no chance for the Port Republic - Thomas Turner Somers' Point-Robert N. Crissy. Ventnor City-Theodore W. Schlmp The Mosquito Extermination Com-

mission is doing good work in Atlantic Notice of Fire Alarma County and its efforts should continue The alarm signals are as follows: to be financially supported by the I short blast, North of Fire Station 2 short blasts. East of Fire Station: Board of Chosen Freeholders. The 3 short blasts, Bouth of Fire Station: en is in sight and it is worth many . 4 short blasts, West of Fire Station. times the cost. blast as an alarm of fire.

ATLANTIC COUNTY RECORD Court and County Officers. Law Judge-Hon. Clifton C. Shipp. Deputy County Clerk-Ruston A. Goskill . Deputy Sherig-Smith E. Johnson Surrogato-Daniel II, V. Bell. Deputy Surrogate-George T. Yetter. County Collector-Enoch L. Johnson,

Satate of Frederick Schaubel, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Daniel H. V. Bell,
Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day
made on the application of the undersigned,
Executrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby
given to theoreditors of the said decedent to
exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and domands against the
cetate of the said decedent, within nine month
from this date, or they will be forever barre
from prosecuting or recovering the sam
against the subscriber.

Withstantas Haug. Withelming Haug, County Auditor-Absalom H. Higbee. Atlantic C day's Landing, N. J., July 20, 1917. County Solicitor-E. A. Higbee. Albert C. Abbort, Proctor.
Atlantic City, N. J.
Pr's fee, \$12.58 Prosecutor of the Pleas-Charles S. Moore Asst. Prosecutor-W. E. Brown, Jr. Court Stenographer-Claude W. Myrose NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Administrator of the estat of A. Harry Hyde, deceased, will be audite and stated by the Surrogate and reported fo settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlanti County, on Wednesday, the thirty-first day of the orphans' court of Atlanti County, on Wednesday, the thirty-first day of the orphans' court of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the thirty-first day of the orphans' court of Atlantic County. Slawarl of the Almshouse-Dr. Henry C. County Superintendent of Schools-Henry M.

Jesse B. Thompson, Atlantic City, N. J Dated September 29, A. D., 1917. County Engineer-A. H. Nelson County Supervisor of Roads—Japhet Price. Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings | Louis E. Strun, Proctor. Danlel F. Vaughn. Superintendent of Weights and Measures-Edward W. Strickland. Charles Cumingham, Hammonton: Halvo Advertising

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BHERIFF'S SALE.

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The Social Ladder

It Was Successfully Climbed by a Mother and Daughter.

By ETHEL HOLMES

A stagecoach lumbered up a zigzag road in the Rocky mountains. On the outside seat behind the driver sat a gentleman whose eminently respectable traveling suit and his clean cut features indicated that he was to the manner born. Beside him sat a young man in the costume of the country. His shirt was flannel; his hat was a sombrero.

On the next sent back sat a lady, the aristocratic gentleman's wife, and be side her a girl of nineteen, their daughter. The man in the sombrero was telling them about the mountains and its people and pointing out the more prominent peaks, to which the travelers listened with great interest.

The sun was hot, the pace was slow, and the two combined tended to make the driver drowsy. When the coach reached an eminence and started down an incline, instead of being wide awake to the dangers of mountain travel he was nodding. He not only falled to put on the brake, but dropped the reins. He was awakened by the shouts of the passengers behind him, who saw a terrible death staring them in the face. The horses, unchecked, started down the slope and were soon going at a breakneck pace.

The driver basely abandoned his post and, putting his foot on the iron. step beside him, swung himself to the ground. The young man who had been pointing out objects of interest let himself down over the footboard on to the tongue, gathered up the reins, quickly remounted to the box, but on the brake and managed to reduce the pace sufficiently to enable the coach to turn a curve without going over a precipice. Then after a further short descent he brought the horses to a standstill, The first sensation that came to him after it was all over was feeling the arms of the aristocratic gentleman about his neck.

One day a couple of years after this episode Mrs. Murphy and her daughter, while bowling along Ocean avenue at Newport, received a terrible shock. "Oh, heavens, mother, there's Barton Keith! Look the other way, quick!"

Miss Murphy, pretending to see some thing to which she desired to call her mother's attention, pointed in the opposite direction from the young man, the carriage rolled by, and the women began to discuss the situation.

"What in the world could have brought him here?" exclaimed the mother.

"I would as soon have expected to see a Mississippi pilot."

"Bart lias been a stage driver." "He'll tell everybody here all about air antecedents '

"He won't know any one to tell." "It seems hard to cut him after that

affair you had with blin."

There have been changes since then, At that time father was building his little branch rathroad. He hadn't got

"Well, I don't think there's much danger, considering that he can't have any entree here. Heaven knows what a time we've had even to get in on the outer circle. How can Bart Keith with

no money get in at all?" "He may be prosperous. He's well enough dressed.

"Yes, he quite looked like one of the ewells. I wonder why he's here?"

That night there was a grand function at one of the "cottages," and the next morning Mary Murphy ran to her mother with a new-paper in her hand and her eyes wide open.

"For land's sake mother, listen to this: 'Ameng those present at Mrs. Atherton's last night was Mr. Barton Keith.

"You don't mean it!"

"How in the name of conscience de you suppose he got in there?"

"I can't Imagine I know we couldn't

"He must have a pull somewhere," "Your father had a pull, but it didn't work. He offered Peter Jones a tip on the slock of our road if he'd get him an invitation to the Athertons' But Pete said they were of the old New York blue blood and rich besides. These people who have both blood and money are the hardest of all to move." "Oho! Here's the explanation!" and she read a social item:

"'Mr. Barton Keith is visting Mr and Mrs. Emerson Forbes."

"Oh, my goodness, gracious!" exclaimed the nother, "How in the world did be ever get in with them?" There was a siletice between the two which Mary ended by saying:

"Mother, we've gone and done it?" "So we have." "We must find a way to take a back

track. "So we must."

"But we're entirely ignorant of the

key to the position." "What do you mean by that?"

"We don't know what reason the

Forbes have for taking in Bart." "Do you suppose they know what he's been?"

'Of course they do. Bart couldn't keep it if he wished. That's the sin- in the same box. One of them, pregular part of it. The Forbes have senting his card, said: been prominent in New York and Newport society for a hundred years. But name is Lawes." one thing I have noticed in these old families-they're more independent I'll give you an addition to your name,' about whom they take up than any and, exerting his well known strength other people. I can't imagine those Perkinses, who made their money in | ing, "Now, by the powers, you're both

they snubbed us.' "Yes, indeed I do, and I'm waiting bilo corn, characterized in brief as any for the time to come when I can get field full of weeds that have grown even with them."

fertilizing material, having anything to

do with Bart Keith. You know how

"But, mother, how are we to fix it in his new motorcar. up with Bart?"

"I don't know, Mame, unless you have the same power you used to have

waited on the railroad men her mother

fed in their days of poverty. Nothing

that money could buy was now denied

ber. But she knew Bart Keith well.

her in costly fabrics must incite an en-

tirely new sensation. Besides, he was

they incased. To make matters worse,

"Mother," she said, "I believe I'll

write him a line saying I've heard of

his being in Newport and telling him

we're here. That'll look as if we

"Do you think he'd tumble to it?"

The girl pondered awhile, then ad-

mitted that she knew very well he

wouldn't: their eyes had met and there

had been a mutual recognition. She

But one morning she received a note

from Keith. He told her that, having

heard she was at Newport, he had

come on from the west to find her. But

time had made great changes for both

of them and he did not doubt she was

following a course which seemed in-

viting to her in her new sphere. He

shrank from parting with her without

letting her know that he had kept the

boyish promises made years ago. He

refrained from mentioning the cut she

had given him, but it was evident it

was this that had turned him from her.

He closed his epistle with the word

"farewell," and she knew that he had

For a time the Murphys heard that

Keith was being introduced under the

wing of the Forbeses. Then they began

to hear his name mentioned among the

people and in the society notes inde-

pendently of his introducers, and it

was not long before they learned that

which travels on the wings of the

wind, Keith was rich. He had be-

come interested in certain western

speculations with Mr. Forbes, and the

two had made money together, . Then

came a rumor that Keith was to marry

Up to this time the Murphys had

merely wondered. Now they were as-

tonished. And over Mary Murphy

came a wave of regret. It was not

for the loss of Barton Keith's wealth

or position; it was for Keith himself.

The prize they sought for and for

which she had snubbed the lover of

her young girlhood every day seemed

farther from her grasp. Despite their

millions the Murphys found it impossi-

ble to effect an entrance into Newport

society. Mary had become accustomed

to wealth, and it failed to satisfy her.

She was hungry for the boyish love

that had been hers in poverty, but she

The report that Keith was to marry

Miss Alice Forbes proved true. When

the engagement was formally announc-

ed the Murphys read in the society

columns of a New York newspaper a

story concerning the contracting par-

ties that gave them the key to the sit-

uation. It told how Mr. and Mrs.

Forbes and their daughter were trav-

eling in the Rocky mountains, how a

stage driver fell asleep, how a young

man who had been formerly a handler

of the ribbons saved the passengers

from death, how Mr. Forbes had taken

him up and enabled him to make a

fortune. But the story did not tell the

most important feature that had led to

the union a young girl seeing an act

of cool bravery on the part of a young

The wedding of Barton Keith and

Alice Forbes was not celebrated with

that spleader usual to nuctials in the

fashionable world. It was said that

this was in deference to the wishes

of the groom, who bere the reputation

of being an extremely modest man,

He devoted himself to business, his

only recreation being driving four-in-

hands, and this was supposed to be in

memory of experiences of former days.

day, "I have a plan."

"To London."

where "

"What is it, Mame?"

"Where shall we go?"

among the British nobility?"

"Mother," said Mary Murphy one

"We can't break through the shell of

"Good gracious, daughter! If we

can't succeed here, how can we do so

"Others who have failed here have

succeeded there. Leave it to me.

Money, dear mother, is the power that

opens doors wherever money is need-

ful. These Exitish nobles are getting

poor. Our people are getting rich.

Many here have always been rich, and

some care nothing about becoming

richer. In England commeners have

been getting rich, while the nobles

have been getting poor. Noblemen

would prefer to marry an American

to a commoner of their own country

there being no titles here. I shall go

to London, marry a title and come

back here for just long enough to snub

Two years later Mary Murphy re

turned to Newport as the Countess of

Munkemeen. Her advent was herald-

ed, and when she arrived invitations

were piled on her table. Before look-

ing for those she intended to accept

she picked out those from certain peo-

ple who had snubbed her as Miss Mur-

Got a New Name.

Two brothers of the name of Lawes,

creating a disturbance at the Dublin

theater, were called to order by the

celebrated Felix McCarthy, who was

"You shall hear from one of us. Our

"Lawes, is it?" quoth Felix. "Then

handed them out of the box, exclaim-

One of the newer crops is nutomo-

up while the owner was dashing about

phy and sent immediate "regrets."

those who have snubbed us."

this Newport egg, We must go else-

hadn't seen him on the avenue."

dared not write the note.

passed beyond recall.

Miss Alice Forbes,

had thrown it away.

man

she had cut him.

RUNNING THE Mame cast a glance in a mirror. Art GANTLET had done a great deal for her since she

By WARREN MILLER

He had loved her in calico, and to love "Mr. Humphrey." said the president America, to say nothing of the women \$30,000 to go to M. today, and I have a mind to send it by you. Would you care to undertake the delivery?"

I didn't like the job, for we were in the far west, where desperadoes stopped and stared at the other. abounded, and if one of them guspected I had so large an amount with me murder would not stand in his way to possess it. But if I wished promotion in the bank it would never do for me to filmch at such an offer, which was really an order. So I accepted the charge.

I left the bank with thirty \$1,000 bills in a large pocketbook in the breast pocket of my coat. Of course from the start I had my eye on everybody in sight, wondering if some one of them was not intending to rob me. One per son arrested my attention from the pe culiarity of his appearance. He was standing on the bank steps when I went out, looking carelessly up the street. He wore green spectacles, a very shabby, suit and a high plug hat. The most remarkable feature of his apparel was a waistcoat with stripes resembling those of a zebra. He was evidently down on his luck and had picked up his clothes piecemeal, where he could find them cast off from their original owners. He paid no attention to me. Indeed, I had no evidence that he was aware of my existence.

Going to my room, I took a suit cas full of clothes and on emerging noticed the opposite side of the street looking you into my confidence. I'm in love," in at a shop window. His back was to me, and I kept my eye on him till I had turned a corner. In this way I made sure he had not seen me come out of the house nor during my going away from it. Proceeding to the station. I boarded the train, and as it rolled out the car door opened, and who should step in but the man with the zebra waistcoat.

He gave me a glance as he took his suddenly. It was to attract my attention from some confederate who was keeping me in sight and who doubtless had informed him of my proceedmoney from some one in the bank who had let it out for gain or unintention-

My heart sank within me. But we are all natural gamblers, and I at once laid out a game for my money and my life. I picked up my suit case, which I had deposited on the floor, and held it dramatically. on my lab. Then I went to the water cooler for a drink, carrying the suit case with me. Next I changed my ped out of his life. opened it, pretending to make sure as thrusting my hand in between the clothing, gave evidence by my expression that what I sought was there.

walstcoat, and the latter gave him some piece of information which I was sure referred to the money being In the suit case. Not feeling that my effort to throw the men off the scent would avail-for when they robbed me. not finding the money where they expected it, they would force me to proabourd, and my followers re-entered at sink away into a degenerate globe trotthe other end of the car.

I looked about me to see if there was any one on whom I could rely for asked. help. There were not half a dozen persons, and they would all be fright ened out of their wits the moment the consulting carnestly and felt sure the mean all you say?" blow\was about to fall. The train was running through a sparsely settled bell cord and pulled it vigorously. It promised to be his wife. happened that at the same time the ets. The brakes were put on, and the gave a signal to proceed.

they jumped off the train just as it predict a great career for you." was moving on with accelerated speed. I saw them run for the horses. All part the scene between himself and waved his plug hat.

I explained the matter to no one money or the position of assistant it. He has already reached a conspic chose the latter, soon became cashier state. As to reaching the White House,

and am now president of the bank. I often wish to have seen the expression on the robbers' faces when they opened the suit case and found no money.

Still Paying. "Oh," said Mrs. Longwed, "you men

åre all alike. Before marriage you are forever paying compliments, but after a bride? marrlage"-

"We are forever paying bills-quite right, my dear."-Stray Stories.

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The Gentleman From Cupidville

By ALAN HINSDALE

One spring morning when the buds in the swim at Newport, where he of the bank, who had sent for me to were opening Howard Lane, a roung would meet the finest costumes in come to his private office, "we have New Yorker, left his room on Central Park West and, entering the park, strolled along the mall smoking a cigarette. Presently be looked up at a man' passing him and saw that he was the very counterpart of himself. Each

> "Upon my word!" "By Jove!" 'You're myself, only better looking,"

said Lane. "Permit me to return the compli-

ment." "You must be a near blood relation of mine. What is your name?"

"Spencer-Raymond Spencer. And "Howard Lane. Come; let us sit down on one of the benches and compare notes. I don't remember any

Spencer connections. 'Nor I any Lanes,' The two passed an hour together, each now and again looking up at the other in wonder, almost fancying he bad a mirror before him; but, while they were identical in face and figure, they soon noticed that they were very unlike in disposition. Lane was philosophical, analytical, critical, cynicalindeed, everything that ends in albut he was a man of intellectual vigor. Spencer was an coptimist and very shallow. He was on his way from San Francisco to Europe.

"I have an idea," said Lane.

"How does it feel?" "You are a stranger to me, but you are a gentleman. I'm going to take 'Poor fellow! Is it more bother than having an idea?

"I have been unsuccessful with the lady. She likes me, but says I'm too 'dead and alive' for a life companiou."

"Why not turn her over to me?" "That's just what I'm thinking of."

A bargain was made, and when the two left the park they went to Lane's rooms, where Spencer was put in temporary possession of the owner's wardrobe. That evening Mr. Spencer apfor a victim. But why this fantastic peared at the residence of Miss Marattire? Then it all rushed upon me garet Thorne and sent up Mr. Lane's card. Miss Thorne came down with a settled purpose. That purpose was to give her lover his final quietus.

"I have been thinking over the matter between us," she said, "and have the information of my bearing the come to the conclusion that I am man who has reasoned himself into the belief that life is but an empty dream' I could not be happy with. I will never be yours."

The man grasped the back of a chair for support and brushed back his hair

"Too late!" he exclaimed in the tone of one for whom the bottom had drop-

"Have you a cold?" asked Miss sent, never for a moment letting the suit case out of my hand. Finally I Thorne, surprised, especially at the tope of the voice, which was deeper tone of his voice, which was deeper I did so that no eye was upon me, and, than usual. She was still more surprised when her lover rushed toward her and, seizing her hand, poured forth an impassioned appeal.

"Until our last meeting." he said, "I woolen shirt and sombrero went and sat down by the man with the zebra draw wrong. Life is not an empty walstread, and the letter was seen 'Life is real, life is carnest.' I had resolved to throw off the depressing philosophy by which I have been bewitched. I had set a goal-under your inspiration-determined to do or die. We need one gentleman in political affairs. I had resolved to enter upon a career duce it—I concluded to get off the train which, beginning with the state legisat the first stop. I did so and saw the lature, might end in the White House. two men standing on the platform as But, alas, without you I am powerless! well. As the train moved on I stepped Nevertheless I shall go abroad and Glinka and Lvoff, the czar himself deter."

> "What has come over you?" she "Your influence. It has had its effect

at last. "Mr. Lane-Howard, I cannot under

attack was made. I saw my enemies stand this sudden change. Do you "I swear it." Looking up, he saw a puzzled, unde-

country. While looking out of the win- cided look on her face. Rising, he dow I saw a short distance ahead a clasped her in his arms, and, while she man standing in a field holding three turned away her face, she did not horses. Suddenly the man with the struggle to be released. In three minzebra waisteout sprang up, seized the utes-ten since he entered-she had

The next morning the two counterconductor came into the car for tick. parts sat in Lane's room. Spencer was smoking; Lane, was reading a note train slowed up. The conductor, see from Miss Thorne. It was to say that ing no reason for stopping, angrity a previous engagement prevented her seeing him till the next evening. "I Like a whirlwind the two men dash, cannot realize my happiness," she added past me, and as they did so seized ed, "In the love of a man of your abilmy suit case. Carrying it with them. Ity inspired by that love for me. I

Spencer had enacted to his countermounted, and as they dashed away Miss Thorne, and Lane asked him to the man with the zebra waistcout held enact it again and again. Then Spenthe suit case aloft triumphantly and cer personated the lady, and Lane enacted the lover's part himself. Thus coached, he felt quite able to carry on keeping my secret till I had delivered the work his double had so auspiciousthe money and returned, when I told by commenced. Convinced that to be the president of the bank. The inci- a philosophic dreamer would cost him dent led to the discovery that our por- the girl he loved and to be up and doter was in league with a gang of road ing is the better part for every man, he agents. The president gave me my was thoroughly alive to carrying out choice of a big reward for saving the the program as Spencer had pictured easilier, which he created for mg. I wous position in the government of his

> that remains to be determined. Spencer sailed for Europe a few days after be had won the lady for his double and is now the degenerate globe trotter he pictured himself.

His Reference. Young Lady (with hopes)-What do you think is the fashionable color for

Male Floorwalker-Tastes differ, but I should prefer a white one .- Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

New Zeal has a waterfall, the Sutherland.

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American Homes. Before I came to America I fancied that I should find one long row of apartment houses extending from New York to San Francisco, some of them palatial, but tawdry, others lowly and some squalid. This idea was partially formed from reading in your own journals of your lack of home life as compared with our preponderance of it in England. On the contrary, I found in the localities I visited much that we can learn from you Americans of homemaking and of home living. The amazing thing to me is what your women accomplish in the actual building of their homes, and that, too, with small means.-Lady Inez Stuart for Countryside Magazine

Russia's National Anthem. The Russian national anthem is the only national hymn which was adopted as such in open competition. Until the time of the Emperor Nicholas I. the English "God Save the King" had served Russia, but Nicholas determined to institute a genuine and native Russian anthem. He announced a competition. open to all musicians, for an original national hymn. A musical committee reduced the thousands of entries to two, and between these, the works of cided. The highly martial character. with the drums and trumpets, of Lvoff's composition won the imperial verdict, and it was decreed as henceforth the Russian national anthem.

recultarities of Czech.

The Czech language is the richest and most developed, but at the same time the harshest and strongest (owing to its abounding in consonants) of the Slavonic tongues. It differs from most European languages in the use of quantity instead of accent in its poetry, as in Greek and Latin, and hence it can copy accurately the different meters of those tongues. Indeed, it is doubtful if there is another modern language into which the ancient classics can be so faithfully and forcibly translated. Unfortunately its grammar is complicated and consequently exceedingly difficult to master.—London Chronicle.

Just Wanted to Know. "Say, pop, is it true that a shark has to turn over before it can bite?"

"Yes." "And do you think it has to turn over

to drink, too?". "I don't think so. Why do you ask?" "I was just thinking of Uncle

"What about Uucle Henry?" "I have often heard you say he drinks like a fish, and I was just wondering if it is because he throws back his head until he nearly lies on his back." -Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Sad Disillusion. "Tough luck for a pretty nurse." "What happened to her?"

"While one of her patients was delirious he babbled continuously of his wealth."

"Just so." "She married him and discovered later that he was worth, all told, about \$12.80."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

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Schedule of Election Proceedings. August 31-Petitions for nomination for nembers of assembly and county officers necked pheasant, ruffed grouse, prairie nust be filed with the County Clerk on, or before this date. Sept. 4-Boards of registry and elections

meet for organization. Sept. 5-Petitions endorsing candidates to be roted for at the primary election must be filed with the municipal clerk. Sept. 6-Boards make house-to-hous

vars to register voters. Bept. 14.-County Board sits to revise and correct primary election registry lists. Bept. 15-Registry lists posted for inspection. Sept. 19-Sample primary election ballots to

be mailed by election boards to every regis-

Bept, 25.-Primary election day, also second registry day. Those not registered at this time can do so on this date in order to vote at the general election.

Sept. 26 - Corrected registry lists to be posted. Sept. 29-Annual meeting of county commit-Oct. 2nd - State conventions.

Oct. 30 - Final meeting of boards for revision and correction of registry lists. Oct. 30-Bample hallots of general election to be mailed. Nov. 1-Copies of registry lists to be delivered 10 to November 30.

to county board. and correct registry lists. Nov. 5-County Judge sits to revise and co rect registry lists.

Nov. 7-Trains leave for Balt Creek.

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Fish and Game Seasons. Qualt, rabbit, squirrel, male English ringchicken and Hungarian partridge—November 10 to December 15.

Wild turkey - closed season until March 13, Female English ring-necked pheasant-

losed season until April 15, 1919, Reed bird—September and October, Woodcock-October 10 to November 30. Brook, brown and rainbow trout and landocked sulmon—April 1 to July 15. Black bass; Oswego bass, white bass, crapple and pike perch—June 15 to November 30.

Pike and pickerel-May 20 to November 80; January 1 to 20. Skunk, mink, muskrat, otter (may only be rapped) Tanuary 1 to April 1; November 15

Deer, only those having horns visible above the hair-Last three Wednesdays in October and first Wednesday in Novembe Raccoon-October 1 to December 15. Waterfowl, including coots and gallinules

etober 1 to January 15. Rails, including mud hen-September 1 to November 30. Shore birds, black breasted and golden plover, greater and lesser yellow-legs-August

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