HUNTING WITH DOGS IS AD-VOCATED.

Say Open Season of Several Con-To Introduce Measure:

Sportsmen throughout Southern New Jersey unantmona in their demand for a revision of the deer hunting law, which was unsatisfactory last year and has proven more so during the five days open season this year. They and an open season of several consecutive days, instead of one day a week during November. Several members of the Legislature have been appealed to and a measure will be of the vessels suffered but the battery seemed introduced, in all probability by Senator to cover them without any damage as they Walter E. Edge, who introduced a bill last fired as the vessels steamed down the river

Hunters say that a law permitting deer hunting with dogs would be humane, and the facts bear out their contention. It is a common experience with gunners in the dense underbrush and swamps abounding in South Jersey to wound animals that escape and are found days or weeks thereafter, baying bled or starved to death. In a more open country they could be tracked and captured, but in Jerney woods the only way to find wounded animals is to place bounds on their trail. Hunting with dogs would moreover be safer because the hunters on "stands" would bea the baying of the hounds and know when to expect game. Under the present method of ing some hunters on the stands and other driving" by threshing out the underbrush there is little sport connected with shooting and the hunters working their way through the dense scrub caks and swamps are liable a any time to be mistaken for deer and shot.

The law opening the scason on Wednesda of each week in November operates to bring out all those who wish to hunt deer on the same day and consequently the woods are full of gunners and liability of accidental shooting increased. By having the season oper several consecutive days the hunters would be divided and there would be less danger at tached to the sport.

HELD CRIMINAL COURT.

Judge E. A. Higbee Rapidly Disposing Of Cases.

Judge Enoch A. Higbee Wednesday sed out sentences to prisoners convicted on day atternoon next. indictments returned by the October Grand tences, and some were shown lentency in the numpersion of sentence.

Ernest Johnson, colored, who pleaded guilty Mrs. Walter Mahnke. to an indictment containing four counts, for burgiary, received the highest of the day's sen- of the Christian Endeavor Society at her home On a single count he was sentenced to a term of not less than three nor more than seven years in the State Penitentiary. The court remarked that the remaining three counts would be considered and additional

sentences made accordingly, Johnson was implicated jointly with Jack Rice, ex-convict, for the robbery of an Atlantic tity store, when a memorable haut was made, visiting Algar's, Rothbolz's and several others

in a single night. George Ware was sentenced to a year in D, E, Iszard, State's Prison for receiving stolen goods.

for the theft of a gold watch and a lot of wear ing apparel. King Weish, who robbed the Common Sense

ston Store of \$54 received at months in the County jail. The prisoner entered the store to Charles Fawcett, convicted of assault and battery, received six months in the County

Bentence was suspended on Elwood Powell convicted of assault and battery, also on Walter Risley, convicted for the same offence.

THREE DAY CHURCH FAIR.

Booths Will Be Filled With Articles Suitable for Xmas Gifts.

Christmas gifts in profusion will be on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of next week in the Opera House, when the ladie of the M. E. Church will conduct a three day Church Fair, Manager D. D. Hoover kindly cancelled his moving picture shows for Thursday and Saturday in order to give the Fair those evenings and it promises to be one of the best ever held here.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a Cake and Ple Sale, where choice deserts may be purchased for Sunday dinner. Fine homemade candies will be on sale at all times. The booths will be filled with many fancy and ukful articles, including cushions, doilies, etc. many of which will make pleasing holiday

Everyone is extended a cordial invitation by the Pastor, the Rev. B. K. Moore, to attend.

Judge Cole's Itinerary. Judge C. L. Cole, of the Circuit Court, has

announced the following Winter schedule; Cape May-December 12 to 18, inclusive, Halem -- December 19 to 25, inclusive, Cumberland-December 28 to January 8, is

Atlantic-January 9 to 29, inclusive, Burlington-January 30 to February 5 clustve.

Gloucester-February 6 to 13 inclusive. Motions-First Monday, Court House, Cam-den, 10.30 a. m.; third Saturday, Law Building, Atlantic City, 10.30 a. m.

Pickerel Season Closed.

The pickerel-fishing season in New Jersey closed hast Thursday but will re-open during the month of January and then close again until May 20, 1912. The season has been good and many of the gamey fish have been caught by lovers of rod-and-roet fishing in the Great Egg Harbor River and tributaries, Lake Lenape and Makepeace bogs,

Teachers Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Hamilton Township Teachers Association Monday even ing next at 7.30 p. m. in the High School. Dr. C. James, medical inspector, with address the meeting on "The Prevention of Contagion." Parents and friends are invited to

Train Dogs In North Carolina.

Walter Bodmer will leave Monday next for Essex, North Carolina, with fourteen valuable hunting dogs to train, some of which will be entered in the annual field trials. He expects to be in the Bouth about two months:

WRITES FROM BATTLE SCENES.

Former May's Landing Boy In Midst of Chinese War:

Le Roy Gollus, a former May's Landing boy, w stationed at Hankow, China, aboard the 1. B. B. Helena, is right in the midst of the hinese war, and writes graphically of the situation. The "Helena" is, of course, a neutral, serving to protect American residents and commerce. Under date of October 30, the letter taking just one month to reach here, he

"I suppose you will have the whole news of secutive Days Would Safeguard this rebellion long before this reaches you. liowever, this is our own view of the scripe. Sport—Senator Edge Expected The fighting is all in the vicinity of Hankow. The three cities of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang fell into the hands of the rebels without the least trouble, including two forts nd arsenals, the arsenal at Hanyang being one of the most modern in the Empire,

"The rebel troops were driven from their position a little North of Hankow to their present position just outside of Hanyang by olut attack of the Chinese fleet and army, The ask for a law permitting hunting with dogs, night following the retreat of the rebels they planted guns on the Wuchang side of the river and in early morning opened up on the flee laying at anchor just below Hankow. Bevera Winter legalizing hunting with dogs and There was terrific cannonading for awhile, the secured its passage by both branches of the ships firing about ten shots to the land bat-Legislature, only to be defeated by the veto of tery's one. The fleet is now laying down the river just in seeing distance (with the naked

"For three days the troops were fighting over the same grounds. The last two days saw the rebels and the fort at Wuchang would send Gloucester, and Smalley, Somerset. an occasional shell toward the hostile fleet."

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Miss Anna Mattix spent Thanksgiving a Melvin Cain, of Atlantic City, spent the be

Fine home Church Fair. Miss Helen E. Somers, of Atlantic City, wa

a visitor Thursday. Come to the Church Fair and do your Christ Miss Marie Harker entertained last evening

Miss Anna Corson was a Philadelphia visito yesterday. Miss Ethel Childs, of Durby, Pa., was th

guest of Miss Edna Newcomb from Saturda; until Wednesday. Mr. E. J. Hazelton, of Pleasantville, was visitor Baturday last.

Sportsman Issue Robinson brought in a nice ouck door Wednesday last. Joseph Davis and Mahlon Harker, students in Rutsers College, are home over the boll-

Nearly all of the non-resident teachers are spending the vacation at their homes in Fennsylvania and elsewhere.

Cake and Plessie at the Church Fair Satur Mrs. Euplee Hickman, of English Creek, received tail sen- was a visitor Wednesday last,

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. James spent Thanksgiv ing in New York as the guest of their daughter, Mrs. Isabella Corson entertained the leaders

Tuesday evening. But your sarfare and purchase your Christ mas gifts at the Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hollis and daughter

Alice spend Thanksgiving in Philadelphia, Keep in mind the Church Fair to be held in he Opera House December 7th, 8th and 9th. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Makepeace an amily are visiting relatives in Boston.

Mrs. Gertrude Brunson, of Plainfield, has been visiting her parents, Magistrate and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Logan Fitts, of Merchant

ille, spent Thanksgiving at Camp Logan. George Ripley, Jr., and Carl Clements, Atlantic City, were visitors Wednesday and Thursday. Former Sheriff and Mrs. E. L. Johnson

spent Thanksgiving Day in Millville as the that Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shimb. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosselle, of Camder spent the holiday here as the guest of Mr. Hos selle's Oather, Sylvester Rosselle,

Fire company meeting Wednesday night for a quorum,

Magistrate D. E. Iszard's many friends will e pleased to learn that he is steadily improve ing after his recent illness,

Attorney Edmund C. Gaskill, Jr., of Atlantic City, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gaskill, Thanksgiving Day. Road Overseer E. C. Gaskill repaired the

walk at the post-office corner with severa ragon loads of cinders, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horner, of Merchan ville, have been visiting relatives and friends

at this place. Miss Lela Kears entertained over Thank giving Miss Mildred Borden, Joseph Kirkpatrick and Earl Craig, of Philadelphia, Stephen Bartha was confined to his bon

everal days by illness but is on the road to recovery. John Newcomb and Archie Smith enjoyed a extended to all to attend the services, D. E. Boston breakfast" with State Curator S. R. Morse Sunday last in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Edward Fitch and son, Edward, Jr. apent several days here recently as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rum-

Miss Ellen Baker returned this week from a visit in New York, New Brunswick and Brooklyn, She was the guest of Miss Julis Adams at the latter place. George H. Biddle, who sold his farm at Clarktown and moved to Berlin, N. J., has

lisposed of his property at that place and expecta to locate in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Peter. Pomelear and daughter Edithe, Mrs. Constant Steelman and daughter Catharine, of Pleasantville, and Miss Amanda Nelld, of Gloucester City, spent Thanksgiving

here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pomelear. Miss Bessie Somers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellaworth Somers, of Tuckshoe, and granddaughter of Mrs. George N. Beebe, of this lace, was married Buturday last to Mr. Rollan D. Clark, at the residence of her parents in Tuckahoe, Her many friends here extend best wishes to the "newly-weds" for health, wealth

and happiness. Crowded Houses Greet " Movies." Crowded houses are greeting the "movies" screen, ode of the finest to be found anywhere, The dances are proving a popular seature, no Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, with a

Won Out Over Senator Leavitt By Close Margin - Prince Named For President - Steering Committee Appointed.

Senator Walter E, Edge, of Atlantic County won a great fight for Republican leadership in the Senate at Trenton Tuesday. The fight on the leadership was a close one. with but Sens tor Howard D. Leavitt the main contestan against Benator Edge. Eleven Benators wer in the caucus and the vote was 8 to 5 for Edge The caucus agreed on Senator John D Prince, of Passaic, for the Presidency of the senate. The others slated are as follows: Secretary-Francis B. Davis, of Gloucester.

Assistant Secretary-Edwin S. Nichols, C umberland. Journal Clerk-John W. Clift, of Union. Assistant Journal Clerk-Assigned to Bur ington County...

Bergentutarms Gondborp A. Holl, of Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Joseph Filaga

Calendar Clerk-Tuttle Walker, of Atlantic Bill Clerk-Charles C. Bohm, of Cabe May, Supervisor of Bills-Assigned to Essex. Assistant Supervisor of Bills-Assigned

President's Secretary—Assigned to Passaic.

The Steering Committee, which is to meet oon and arrange for a division of the patronvery little fighting, only occasionally one of age not yet assigned, is composed of Senators the field pieces would be discharged towards Lewitt, Mercer; Lewis, Burlington; Gaunt, The Senators agreed to meet again on Deember 12, when, they will talk over means to curry out in detail all of the pledges of the Republicon platform in the last campaign. They delayed doing this in order that the House

aucus, set for next Tuesday, might have

finished its work, and a committee named to

confer with a committee of the Senate, so that

armony may prevail in carrying out party

REFUSE TO QUASH INDICTMENT.

Certiorari Allows Removal of Proceedings To Supreme Court.

Justice Garrison filed an opinion in the Sureme Court Monday afteonoon refusing to much the indictment against Former Sheriff Enoch L. Johnson, but the indictment will remain in the Supreme Court and be tried there

Former Sheriff Johnson had the indictment emoved to the Supreme Court in order to maye to have it quashed on the ground that the elisor Grand Jury which found it was not a legal body. The opinion of Justice Garrison allows th

former Sherift a special writ of certiorari removing to the Supreme Court some of the proeedings in connection with the indictment in orner that he may have the benefit of all the lefense be would have had in atrial in the Atlantic County Oyer and Termiper, where the indictment was found.

The Court also handed down a decision re fusing to quash the indictment against Frank Bowman, indicted for voting in two precincts at the 1910 general election

CHILD'S STORE TO CLOSE.

Will Reopen During Month of December at Williamstown.

cement was made this week by Manager Milton Finney that Child's Store at this place will close during the coming week. The business will be transferred to Williams town, N. J., where a store will be opened sometime this month with Mr. Finney as

for relocating the store but it is undoubtedly owing to the fact that the store has been unable to attract trade from the old established retail business houses of May's Landing and vicinity. Cut prices have been meet with cut prices on the part of other dealers and trade has remained with the older places of bush

Williamstown, it is said, affords a good opening with a wide field and Manager but only four members appeared—not enough Finney's many friends extend best wishes for success in his new location.

In the Churches

Services in the Methodist Episcopal Church o-morrow will be as follows: 9,00 s. m. Class Meeting: 10.80 a, m, preaching a short seamon followed by Bacrament of the Lord's Suppe and the reception of members: 2.30 p. m. Sab bath School; 6.45 p. m. Epworth League De votional Service ; 7.80 p. m., preaching from the subject, "Paul and Has Sermon on Mars Hill." Everybody welcome, Rev. S. K. Moore, Pastor, The Rev H R Strock a Princeton student will preach to-morrow in the Presbyterian Church, both morning and evening. Subbath School at 2.30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor Bo ciety services at 6,45, Prayer meeting Wedsesday evening at 7.45. 'A cordial invitation is Services will be held to-morrow in St. Vincen

de Paul Catholic Church as follows: Mass at 8.30 and 10.30 a, m.; Sunday School 2.30 p, m Evening service 8.00 p. m. Music by Choir

Rev. T. F. Hennessy, Pastor,

Forecasts Weather By Duckbone. Lewis H. Smith, veteran of the Civil War, the minds of his friends at least, the predictions of the official weather forecasters, comes a postal for a description blank, out with a remarkable statement of weather conditions during the Winter, based on calculations from the breastbone of a wild black duck. He predicts that the first part of the

Winter will be the coldest, with a good bit of durk weather. From the tenth to th of December there will be snow, rain and fog. but the latter part of the month will be pleasant. After the first of the year there will be a cold spell until the latter part of January, when the weather will be mild, from the 29th to the Sist. He predicts that there will be no trouble getting loc this Winter,

State Out of Debt.

A committee of the Legislature of New Jersey, consisting of Benators Leavitt, of Merin the Opera House and Manager D. D. Hoover | out ; Gaunt, of Gloucester ; Osborne, of Essex ; has been obliged to enlarge the auditorium by Assemblymen Martin, of Hudson; Geran, of opening part of the hallway in order to increase | Monmouth; Streitwilf, of Middlesex; Bracken, the scutting capacity. The new aluminum of Essex, and Cole, of Warren, audited the books of State Treasurer Voorhees Wednesday together with a high-class series of first quality and found that at the close of the last fiscal ctures, makes the show one of the best to be year the State had \$5,832,014.14 in securities of had and deserves the patronage it is receiving. the State school fund and \$4,084,377.75 in cash scattered around in 175 banks in this State, s extra -admission being charged, and one will total available asset of \$9,716,391.81. The State be given to-night after the show. Owing to is not a cent in debt. The securities were the Church Fair next week shows will be held counted and the committee accepted the sworn certificates of balances in the various dance Wednesday. The feature of the Tuesday banks, and signed a clean bill of health for the his report for the coming legislature

BUDGET OF COUNTY NEWS.

Brief Paragraphs Personal and Other wise Bunched for Quick Reading.

Pleasantville. Mr. M. D. Hickok left last week for Florid

ome time with friends and relatives H George Carman, son of Howard Carman, eriously ill with preumonia at his home near

where he will spend the Winter.

Farmington. Mrs. A. M. Wallis left Thursday for Phila delphia, where she will spend the Winter. Pleasantville residents, who set sail yester lay for Florida, where they will remain for the Winter months, included Edward Risley, 8. B. Sooy, L. H. Barret, H. M. Speldy and

Bradford Adams, Miss Elizabeth Redman Willis entertained a number of friends yesterday at a luncheon Mrs. Clarence Dougherty entertained the lover Club Tuesday afternoon

Mr. J. H. Collins, of Port Republic, is recovering from a serious spell of illness of several weeks duration and is able to be out again. Ara Tabitha Types and granddaughter Lora Ucorge A. Flyins to John F. Snyder, 34x85 Haselton, spent Thanksgiving at Cape May R. East side of Victoria Place 105 R. North of

award McConnell has resigned his position with the Standard Oil Company and removed 60x125 ft. South side of Winchester Ave. 65 ft. o Philadelphia, Thomas L. DeWitt, of Camen has accepted the position. A pleasant birthday surprise party was ten

ered Mr. Charles Allen at his home, corner Wright and Chestnut Streets, last Monday evening. The entire company enjoyed telightful evening. Capt, and Mrs. George Bartlett left Friday of

spend the Winter months. They will stop first | 200 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$2,200. at Jacksonville, then St. Augustine and, Miami, and follow the Florida coast until finally they reach Havana, returning to Pleasantville in about six months time.

Miss Marion Ryon, of Philadelphia, is spending ten days with her grandmother, Mrs. D.

A. Trean. Mrs. R. S. Thompson, of Philadelphia, is it

Somers Point City.

town for a few days. Mr. Walter Smith moved into his new h on Main Avenue.

A chicken supper was given by the Methodist Church at the home of Captain C. Smith on Tuesday evening and a substantial sum was realized. Mrs. James G. Scull and Mrs. Oscar Kern

chaperoned a party of children on an Atlantic City trip on Thankagiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berry will entertain a nouse party of six Philadelphians over Sun-

Capt. Daniel Lee, of English Creek, spent Thanksgiving as the guest of Postmaster Booy. Miss Lulu Berry and Miss Dora Thomas were Pleasantville visitors Wednesday.

Miss Edna Highee, of the State Normal school, Trenton, is home for the holidays. T. J. Albertson, of Franklinville, spent Tuesday with James Clark at the Excursion House. Benjamin Myers, Adams Express Agent, spent a few days with his parents in Philadel-phia and visited friends in Frankford.

Pearl Aydelotte has returned home after paying a visit to her old school-mate. Florence teelman, at Wildwood.

Holiday visitors were numerous, Miss Dorothy Sanford 24 acting as leacher in Union Road School Mrs. Edwin Jones, of Collingwood, has been of Arctic Ave. \$1. visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Hoyt. The Rev. Thomas M. Sparka was a visitor

last week and was cordially received by his many friends, The residence of Wilbur F. Shinn has been emodelied and hot water heating installed, Mrs. John Taylor's residence has been rented by the Baptists until their new parsonage is

completed. Local deer hunters have not been very succensful this sesson, only a few animals baying seen brought in from surrounding gamefields

Xmas Display.

Hill & Farrell, the well-known Atlantic City haberdashers, are all ready for early Christmasshopping and have on display full lines of all kind's of Mens furnishings for Boys, Young Men, the Men a little older and Old Men. Also many useful gifts for the young lady. Do your shopping early and avoid the rush. We are ready for you.-Adv.

It Will Only Cost One Cent To learn much valuable information regarding the rates of the various forms of life, fire and socident insurance, Send postcard or letter to Pryor & Cloud Co., 411-12 Bartleft Building,

Atlantic City, N. J.—Adv. Third Rail Work Progressing. The work of covering the third rails on the West Jersey electric line is progressing rapidly and will likely be completed before spring The rails will be covered at all points, both for protection of workmen and passengers and to

keep the rails free from ice in Winter. Send in News Items.

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

Selling Farms.

There are many people who have good reasons for selling their farm and would be glad if they could adjust their affairs in a short ime. To save trouble, time and thereby noney place your farm, big or small, to set whose forecasts on weather have rivalled, in in the hands of the reliable man with the 50x140 ft, Southwest side of Beaumont Ave. 150 many languages, who can sell it quick. Write

> Julius A. Bacher. 1438 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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

Atlantic City.

Home Building Co, to Anton G. Hoppinguter, 15.5x75 ft. East side of California Ave. 343 ft. North of Fairmount Ave. \$700. Joseph C. Marshall et, ux. to William J Schilling, 26x70 ft. East side of Annapolis Ave Moft. North of Winchester Ave. etc. \$6,300.

Emile J. Petroff et, ux. to Sadie H. Ancker, 10x80 ft. East side of Aberdeen Place, 390 ft North of Ventnor Ave. \$500. B. Bartram Richards, Receiver to Edward

Kooperman, 25x80 ft. East side of Sixth Ave. 50 ft. Fast of Ave. C, \$113.25. Walter N. Yates et. ux. to George A. Elvins 80x82,5 ft, Bouth side of Winchester Ave. 65 ft. West of Buffelk Place, \$2,000,

entnor Ave. \$1,500. Lewis T. Imlay et ux, to James F. Hurley

West of Cornwall Place, \$1,000 confidence promote in the Cornwall Place, \$1,000 confidence promote Ave. 325 ft, Bouth of Atlantic Ave. 87,900. Cyrus Borgner et ux, to Benjamin Roses blatt, 37.5x165 ft, Bouth side of Pacific Ave. 75 | 150 ft, Bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$12,000. ft. West of Ohlo Ave. \$12,250.

Atlantic City and Chelsea Imp. Co. to Samh ast week for Southern climes where they will E. Hughes, 60x85 ft. East side of Ridgway Ave. B. Bartram Richards, Receiver to George M. Maharg, 25x80 ft. West side of Tenth Ave. 175 ft. North of Ave. A, \$1.

George M. Maharg to Graham Realty Co. 25x80 ft. West side of Teuth Ave. 175 ft. North of Ave. A, \$1. Adelaide Hammerman et. vir. to Willian H. Bhough, 25x106 ft. North side of Winchester Ave. 75 ft. East of New Hampshire Ave. \$700.

Townsend-Harris Co. to William A. Dunn, 82.5x1700 ft. East side of Princeton Ave. 300 ft. Bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$11,500. Barah Resnick et, vir. to Dallas Reichner, 30x 82.5 ft. East side of Brockley Ave. 140 ft. North | 200 ft. Bouth, side, Pacific Ave. 112.5 ft. West o of Winchester Ave. \$105.

Klinges, 30x62.5 ft. West side of Richards Ave. 20 ft, North of Ventnor Ave. 1700. S. Bartram Richards, Receiver to Joseph A Klinges, 30x62.5 ft. West of Richards Ave. 310 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$700.

S. Bartram Richards, Roceiver to George A

Nicholas G. Hampton et. ux. et. \$13,000. Abraham C. Behnelder to Nicholas Hamp

75 ft, North of Atlantic Ave. \$3,500. James A. Somers et. ux. to Warren L. Ridgway, 25x87.5 ft, Bouth side of Arctic Ave. 130 ft. West of Massachusetts Ave. \$1. Townsend-Harris Co. Herbert J. Cuthbert

on et. al. 30x425 ft. West side of Derby Place

2.5x120 ft. West side of Avotyn Ave. 200 ft. North of Winchester Ave.; 62.5x100 ft. East 150 ft. Houth of Atlantic Ave. \$1,700. side of Avolyn Ave. 320 ft. North of Winchester Herbert J. Cuthbert et ux. to Henry E.

stevens, describad as above, \$7,000. Bolomon B. L. Smith et, ux, to Mary A. C. Smith, 80x75 ft. West side of Sixth Ave. 75 ft. North of Ave, A, etc. \$8,000. Bose V, Ingram et, vir. to Harry Brown, 37, 5x125 ft. West side of Morris Ave. 125 ft. North

Maude Harrington et, vir. to Edward G. Harris, 35x75 ft. East side of Victoria Ave. 243 L South of Oriental Ave. \$10,500. Townsend-Harris Co. to Maude Harrington 62.5x1750 ft. East side of Harvard Ave. 250 ft. Bouth of Atlantic Ave. \$16,500,

Mary L. Mackiem to Tom Brooke et. ux. 40x of Winchester Ave. \$600. Daniel S. Steelman et, ux, to Peter F. Flegel, 60x75 ft, Northeast side of West Riverside Drive, 220 ft. Northwest of East Riverside

Drive. \$1. Margaret E. Peak et vir to Julius Greenberg, 25x165 ft. West side of Virginia Ave. 275 ft, North of Arctic Ave, \$6,000,

Hamilton Township. Bylvia G. Lamb to William Shultz, lots Nos,

21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 81 in section No. 47 on plan of the Mizpah Agricultural and Ind. Co. \$760. Hammonton.

Gilbert & O'Callaghan to Elizabeth Ruther ford, Bouth 1-2 of lot No. 573 as laid out on a plan of farm lots of the Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Co. \$1. Edwin Diliman et. ux. to John H. Murray,

ner of Bgg Harbor Road and Eighth Ave. \$200. John R. Murray et. ux. to Clara Beck, 264x 15th St. Intersects same road, \$500, 660 ft. described as above, \$100. Thomas Skinner et ux, to Mary Stadler Bouthwest side of Becond St. 145.5 ft. North

west of Pratt St. \$1.

rreg, 792 fl. Northeast from the Southeast cor

Thomas Wells to Clarence Johnson, irreg. beginning at the point where the centre line o Jerusha M, Edwards et, vir. to Elisha Smith,
15th Bt, intersects the centre line of the Egg
50x156 ft, Southeast side of First Ave. 150 ft.
Northeast of Washington Ave. \$250. the Atlantic City Ballroad, \$1,000,

Thomas Skinner et, ux. to Charles C. De-Marco, 48x119.3 ft, Northeast side of Second St. 48 ft. from the East corner of Pratt and Second Min. \$225.

Pleasantville.

Grandison M. Drake et. ux. io Ann M Willis, 50x149 ft, East corner of Beaumont and In Ventnor City owned by Wheelock Co. \$10. Chestnut Aves, \$1,300, James I. Risley et ux. to James M. Wallis

t. Southeast of Chestnat AVE, \$300,

Pleasantville Land Corto Predenson P. Pin kett, 30x140 ft, Northeast side of Glendale Ave. Road as it ran before the building of the At-190 ft, Southeast from the East sorner of Glen- lantic City R. R. \$1. dale Ave, and the New Road, \$150, Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co. Exer. and Frustee to George A. Cook, Jr. 30x140 ft, Fouthwest side Edgewater Ave. 280 ft. Northwest of Southwest side Second Ave. 105 ft. Southeast Chestnut Bt.; 45x120 ft, Foutheast side of the from where the Southeast side of Greenway diana Ave. 945 ft. Northeast of Washington

Margaret M. Muhe et, vir. to James W. Higbee, 50x150 ft. Northeast side of Pleasant Ave. 50 ft. Southeast of Third Ave. \$2,000.

" The Town Knocker." " Boost for May's Landing? Who, ME? What's the use? Notody else is bousting. "This town is a dead one, Our people NEVER get together. They do not know what it means

all to pull together, If May's Landing had

alive bunch like they have in other places

we'd a had five thousand people here now. " No, sir: this town is sliding down the hill The fellow who talks this way is a KNOCKES out he downn't realize it. Baying that our citizens never pull together ouris the town and hurts the man who says it

Our people Do get together; we ARE to

The May's Landing Board of Trade wants o get closer together-sitogether now and Ries, Atty, \$142.04.

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS.

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

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. Benjamin Rosenblatt et, ux, to Marine Trust Co. 37.6x155 ft. South side Pacific Ave. West of

Jhlo Ave. \$10,000. Mary Beller et, vir. to The Camden Fire Insurvince Asso, 30.5x159.ft. North side Atlantic Ave. 167.0 ft. Elist of Maryland Ave. 12,000. William F. Cain et. ux. to The Camden Fire Insurance Asso, 30.5x150 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. 187.5 ft. East of Maryland Ave. \$5,000.

Thomas Fitzgerald et, ux. to Charles Wenz

25x90 ft. West side Michigan Ave. 30 ft. South

of Blaine Avc. ≇650. Mary V. Baroux et. vir. to James Reed. 47x 115 ft. North side Pacific Ave. 200 ft. East of Providence Ave. \$5,000.

Townsend-Harris Co. to Minnie F. Johnson 5x84 ft. Northwest cor. Girard Equare and At lantic Ave. \$200. Harry H. Deakyne to William H. Dorey, 25x

100 ft. Bouthwest cor. Kentucky and Pacific A ven. \$10,000. Ella Roberta McCann et, vir. to Francis Hill, 25x100 ft. West side Malne Ave. 81,25 ft. North of Mediterranean Ave. \$1,000

Estella M. Hill to Mary Dunn, 25x100 ft. West side of Maine Ave. 81.25 R. North of Mediter ranean Ave. \$2,250, Thomas K. Wilson et, ux. to Central Realty Orporation, 100x172.6.C. Bouthwest cor. North arolina and Adriatic 2 VS. 12,000

Adolph Folkronn store CA lightle Count B. t. Asso. 33.32175 ft. West side Georgia Ave. Aron Levin et. ux. to Manor Real Estate & Trust Co. 50x100 ft. East side Missouri Ave. 26

t. Bouth of Pacific Ave. \$5,000. Howard G. Harris et, ux, et, al. to George A Elvins, irreg. Boutheast side Atlantic Avc. 57.6 n. Southwest of Boston Ave, etc. \$5,000. Jane-Fortescue to Columbia Real Estate Co 85x1,583 ft. West side Columbia Piace 407 ft South of Pacific Ave. \$50,000.

Jane Fortescue, to Columbia Real Estate Co irreg. West side Missouri Ave. 322.1 ft. Bouth of Pacific Ave. \$100,000. Chelses Presbyterian Church of Atlantic City to Eliza Crawford et. al. 100x125 ft. East side o

Cheisea Ave. 25 ft. Bouth of Atlantic Ave Barah C. Baniford to George Kramer, 87.57

Ohio Ave. \$5,000. Dennis O'Brien et, ux, to Sophie E, Bauer, & #90 ft. North side Arctic Ave. 140 ft. East Vermont Ave. \$9.400. Francis W. French et ux. to Francis W French et.al. 31.3x75 ft. East side Houston Ave

212.5 ft. North of Arctic Ave. \$500.

Walter T. Boach et. als, to The Providen Abraham C. Behnelder, 50x62,5 ft. West side of Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia, trustees Amherst Place, 100 ft South of Atlantic Ave. 60x150 ft. South side Atlantic Ave. 105 ft. East Bouth Carolina Ave. \$2,800. The Alma Co. to Helen H. Squire. 40x70 ft.

North side Atlantic Ave. 40 ft. East of Detroit

Ave. \$750. Joseph De Vito ct.ux, ct.al, to Marine Realty Co. 35x70 ft. West side Beaside Ave. 105 ft. Bouth of Oriental Ave. \$1,900. Elizabeth J. Townsend et. vir. to Jan doore, 40x100 ft. West side l'ennsylvania Ave.

Lida Parson et. vir. to Lida Patton, 62x100 ft. West side Martindale Ave. 150 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$2,000. Irene Moore et. Mr. to M. Elizabeth Ellison 25x90 ft. East side New Hampshire Ave. 225 ft.

The Church of the Holy Spirit to Gparantee

Frust Co. 105x170 ft. Boutbeast cor. Oriental and New Jersey Ave. \$50,000. George A. Elvins to St. Leonards Land Co. 50x125 ft. West side Derby Place 105 ft. North of

Ventnor Ave, \$800, Hamilton Township.

North of Baltic Ave. \$1,500,

Lorenz Leiling et, ux, to May's Landing L. B. Asso, irreg, beginning at a stake and cor, of Ellas S, and Edward L. Harbert 25 links West 55 ft. East side of Cambridge Ave, 100 ft. North of the road; Irreg, beginning at a stone in the edge of the road leading from Dry Run past

Hammonton.

Benjamin Foglette et, uz, to Hammonton Trust Co. 38x130 ft. Northeast side of Railroad a hearty vote of thanks and appreciation for Ave. 110 ft. Southeast from Northeast cor. of his efficient services during the season. The Orchard St. and Railroad Ave. etc. \$2,250. Francesco Lachotara et. uz. to Hammon L. & B. Asso, irreg, South side of N. St. 656.8 ft. from a stone for a cor, at the intersection this line with the North side of 3rd St. \$500. Angelo Cappuecio di Guineppe et, ux. Francesce Capelli, irreg, beginning at a point in the middle of Third St. at the West cor. of

land of one Gaetano Giaceppe, \$400, Mary F. Myers to Edward W. Strickland, 100x100 ft, East cor, of Pleant St, and Monros A ve. \$500.

Thomas Wells et, ux, to Workingmen's L. & W. Cramer. B. Asso, irreg, beginning in middle of the Figg Harbor Boad at a point where South Ave. or

Pleasantville. Sump J. Penn et.vir. to Pleasantville Mutual A. B. Asso, trees, Northwest side of Ingersoll BL 190 ft, Boutheast of Third Ave, \$700 Jerusha M. Edwards et. vir. to Elisha Smith

Peleases From Mortyages. Guarantee Trust Co. trustee to Margate Co. 10x180 ft, West side Vendome Ave. 45 ft, Bouth of Winchester Ave. etc. \$720. Ventnor Investment & Realty Co. to Katle toloff, lot 8 in block 5 on map of building lots 3.22, 5.14, 7.22, 9.22, 11.22 p. m.

Hammonton.

Mary A. Stout excr. to Thomas Wells, irreg. beginning at the point where the centre line of 15th St. Intersects the centrelline of Egg Harbor | the Main Station,

James, Ryon et. al., to Annie A. Defoney Ave. Intersects Second Ave. \$1. Chattel Mortgages.

Max Weisinger to Harry Notok, goods etc

mentioned in schedule and now in stable at

Pleasantville.

N. New Jersey Ave. \$1. Cancelled Chattel Mortgages. Dennis O'Brien et, ux, to Sophie E, Bauer 1 settee leather cushions, I mission table, \$500.

Argeement for Sale of Land. Lorenzos, Bye to Louis Leopold, irreg. North side of Atlantic Ave, 112.5 ft. West of Missouri A ve. \$38,000.

Bills of Sale. Carrie Montgomery to Edwin Montgomery an F. M. F. car No. 30, 307, \$200, -

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WHOLE NUMBER 1790.

END FOOT BALL SEASON BY TYING EGG HARBOR

VISITORS KICKED GOAL IN LAST FIVE SECONDS.

County Capitol Team Has Had Successful Season and Claims Atlantic's Championship — Took Pleasantville's Scalp.

By making a goal on a drop-kick in the last rouds of the game, the score standing (03 in favor of May's Landing, the Egg Hargiving Day at Pastime Park. Though heavily outweighed by the visitors, the local eleven outplayed them at every point of the game, Beveral players of the home team were injured by the heavy interference of the visitors, but undaunted they went at their opponent and pulled off play after play, preventing what looked at times like sure goals for the visitors and repeatedly breaking through their

The visitors must be given credit for playing strong, anappy game and they surely bad he local boys on their mettle, but they lacked the team work that marked the playing of the home eleven. It was a well-played game, keeping the three hundred or more spectator interested all the time and both teams deserve

redit for excellent work. The line-up May's Landing. Egg Harbor City. Lambert Manning Муегь... ..Mille A. Denmead. .Joseph sbeurer... J. Denmead. .Sbarr .O. Elmei Turp. R K. Wigglesworth W. Elme Yetter .. . I. H.Both ...Bchuensky McGeary. . 珠. 从. . . . Krockel Taylor . F. B. Hoores-May's Landing, Touchdown by Lam-

ert. Egg Harbor, Field Goals, 2 by W. Elmer Referee, Beach, May's Landing. Umpire, Smallwood, May's Landing, Timekeepers, Ripley, May's Landing; R. limer, Egg Harbor. Periods, 10 minutes

May's Landing captured a victory last aturday by defeating the Pleasantville eleven, the score being 10 to 0. Pleasantville, though selon of a strong defense, found it immible to break up the numerous trick and formation plays of the home team, who found o difficulty in making repeated gains of eight and ten yards on a single down May's Landing. Pleasantville. H. Denmead.. ...Speider

.....blogaah A. Denmead. ... Hebrierle bearer..... Adam Thorp.. Turp. RE ...Hatton Wigglesworth Q. B. .. Adamı Yetter. Bhewel McGenry....

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ng during the season of 1911 follows: May's Landing-.. Atlantic City High School Pleasantville ... Alumni Asso, Miliville B. S....... Bridgeton High School Wenonah Military Academy12 . Pleasant ville

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hope to have next season a more esafeand

sane" law governing this popular sport.

LUMBER ETC

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their former balf-fare privileges, to which they all bids if it shall deem it for the pub have become accustomed by years of usage, so to do. Interstate Commission decides to accord it to TOTTICE TO CREDITORS. them again the privilege should extend to public school teachers. Both professions are underpaid and each is so closely indentified made on the application of the undershall and continuous transfer or the application of the undershall and the statement of the undershall are transfer or the application of the undershall are transfer or the un

with public service, that they are deserving of is, hereby given t special consideration. fallure. The bunnles are so scarce, in this vicinity at least, that few hunters have enjoye a fair dove smort Nothing would please them

turns than restocking with partridges and pheasants. Such action on the part of the Precedence of the GEORGE R. GREIS, Proctor. coal pocket along the tracks will be praised by Notice is hereby given that the account or the subscriber, as Executor of the estate of Hannah Wheaton, deceased, will be audited

packet at some distance from the crossing. placed unpleasantly hear it at this crossing because the walls of the pocket hid the milroad from view until their machines or wagons were almost on the tracks. The railroad should enter into the matter of safeguarding the cross-

Now that the foot-ball season is closed for the year and cold weather beginning, the young men should provide for profitable recreation through the long Winter months by organisling a debating society to meet at least once a week a project that will receive the support of EDWARDS FLORAL HALL CO., New York: Thousands are taking advan parents and friends and be a source of great ; profit. Quarters can doubtless be secured in ; Labrary Hall, the scene of many early efforts

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Demand for revision of the game laws i regard to hunting deer is so general that the next Legislature cannot well afford to ignor it, and the Game Commission, whose advithe legislators usually heed, should inqui deligently into the situation and be prepared to counsel the law-makers in accordance with the views of sportsmen and the dietates of common sense. The past senson, which closed Wednesday last, was most unsatisfactory from the bunters viewpoint, and that is the standurd which should guide the soions in arriving

be the concensus of opinion among those who have hunted deer in South Jersey woods dur changed to permit hunting with dogs and that the cason should be open several consecutive. days rather than one day a week. The former would be more humane in that it would enable the banters to track and capture wounded. animals and the latter safer because it would not tortog all the nunters out on the same day

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Catarina Russo, Administratrix of the estate of Joseph Russo, deceased, having exhibited to this Court, under outh, a just and true account of the personal estate and debis of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Joseph Russo, deceased, is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the twenty-first day of February, next, at 3, 30...m., to show cause why so much of the said lands, emements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue of the Court.

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