NEW DRAFT DESIGNED TO TAKE MEN WHO CAN BEST BE SPARED

PROVOST MARSHAL MAKES AIMS PLAIN IN STATEMENT 1

DELAY IN SENDING FIRST DRAFT

NO WORD YET AS TO WHEN BALANCE OF QUOTA WILL BE CALLED

NO SECOND DRAFT UNTIL SPRING

ARMY QUICKLY AVAILABLE BUT SUPPLIES ARE HARDER TO GET

> That the new classification of registrante is designed to seaure selection of men without dependents first, is made plain in the following statement by the Provost Marshall General:

that there be provided in every community a list of pames of men who shall be ready to be salled into service at any time. The economic needs of the nation, while deferring to the men whose removal would interfere with the civic, family, industrial, and agricultural institutions of the nation shall be taken in the order in which they best can be spared. For this reason the names of all men liable to selection shall be arranged in five classes it the inverse order of their importance to the economic interests of the nation, which include the maintenance of necessary industry and ulture and the support of dependents.

The group of registrants within the juris

The military needs of the Nation require

diction of each local broad is taken as the unit to be classified. Within each class the order of liability is determined by the drawing, which has hitherto assigned to every man ar order of availability for military service relative to all men not permanently or temporarily exempted or discharged. The effect of classification in Chas I is to render every man w classified presently liable to military service in the order determined by the national drawing. The effect of classification in Class II is to grant a temporary discharge from draft, effective until Class I in the jurisdiction of the same local board is exhausted. The effect of classification in Class III is to grant a tempor ary discharge from draft, effective until Classe I and II in the jurisdiction of the same local board are exhausted; and, similarly, Class IV becomes liable only when Classes I, II, and II1 are exhausted. The effect of classification in from draft. The term "deferred classification" as used in these regulations is equivalent to the term "temporary discharge."

Section 4 of the selective service law exempts no person from military service on the ground of dependency. It only authorises the exclusion or discharge from draft of "those in a status with respect to persons dependent upon them for support which renders their exclusion or discharge advisable." The presen scheme is designed, by the creation of several classes arranged in the order of their availfor military service, to defer the induction into the Army of registrants upon whom other persons are mainly dependent for support until persons without actual dependpendency must be established before any kind of discharge can be granted, there are certain conditions of dependency which it is advisable to recognize to a fuller extent than others. The present classification is designed to afford the maximum of protection to dependent relatives | Cap you purchase for \$1.25? consistent with the military necessity of the

It is to be recognized that war must bring has a right to refuse to sacrifice luxuries. On the other hand, it is not the intent of the law to deprive the dependents whom the law and regulations are designed to protect of a reasonably adequate support. No definite degree can be given to the meaning of the term reasonably adequate support" as used in the classification rules and schedule. The adinatment of these relations must be left to loca boards, who have abundantly shown that they will approach each case with sympathy and common sense and, while defending the interest of the nation from selfish and thoughtless claimants on the one hand, will afford the decent protection here designed for meritorious claimants on the other.

Although the local Exemption Board has i momently expecting orders to send the ainder of Atlantic County's quota to Camp no word has yet been received as to when boys will be sent for and if reports from Camp itself are to be believed, quarters clothing for, more men will not be ready or several weeks.

The uncertain position in which many young men, who know they are in the quota and are waiting to be called, are placed by the delay has been made the subject of a special ower by the Provost Marshal General. Comwere heard that young men in a position in other districts could not

iployment, because of the uncertainty of ngth of time they could be expected to ork. So a special order was made, under bich any registrant knowing himself to be in the first quota, and desiring to get into service an early date, can ask his Board to send him on to Camp. The Board now has the power to do this if they believe the circumstances warrant such action.

Members of the Local Board hoped to close up the work of the first draft before December 15, the date the work of preparing for the second draft is to begin. Hopes are still entertained that Camp Dix will be ready for them by that time. The young men themselves are for the greater part eager to get into training. They are berhaps not so anxious to "go to but they know they have to enter the pervice and "waiting for their call" is growing

a little monotonous. They want to "go and have it over with" as one expressed himself. For war is something foreign to the young men of America. They have grown up so so customed to the ways of peace that the thought of war has seldom entered their minds. The task of belping win the war they regard as a duty which, if personally an unpleasant one, they are going to perform in a whole-hearted souled way. The manner in which Atlantic County boys aiready in camp are con

ducting themselves, and the number who have romotion, shows that the young men of this county are going to give a good account While the machinery of the second draft will shortly be set in motion, it is unlikely that men for this will actually be called before next

Spring, as the task of providing clothing, quarters and equipment for millions of men ooth here and abroad is a tremendous one calling for increases to manufacturing plants and great quantities of raw material. The man power of the nation is quickly available, but it takes time to equip a modern army.

PERSONAL HAPPENINGS AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL

Recent Visitors, and Other Incidents Bunched For Quick Reading.

Join the Red Cross and "do your bit." Buy your Christmas gifts at the M. E. Fair. Attend the M. E. Fair this afternoon and vening.

Private Burton Abbott was home over Sunday from Camp Dix.

The annual county born contest will be held o-day at the Court House. The M. E. Fair opened yesterday and will

continue this afternoon and evening. The Red Cross needs you and your help and your influence and it needs you now. Membership in the Red Cross costs only on

lollar a year; you can't afford not to join. Mr. Ansel B. Crowell is improving his resience at Gravelly Run by a six-room addition. The Missionary Society will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Theresa Den-

Mrs. Albert C. Abbott attended a meeting of the Atlantic City Red Cross Chapter Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Joseph Villecco, of Cincinnatus, Cortandt Co., N. Y., was here Tuesday last as the Bost of relatives.

The "Marriage of the Midgets" given by the public school children Tuesday evening

last, was a decided success. Sourkrant and baked beans! Eat 'em for your supper and be happy at the Pair to-night in the M. E. Church basement.

Mr. Stanley R. Evans, of the Senior Class o Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow.

Mrs. L. W. Cramer, who is spending the needs of the nation, while deferring to the Widler in Philadelphia, was down Tuesday paramount military necessity, require that and Wednesday looking after her residence. A delegation of members of the O. U. A. M. will take an auto trip this evening to West

> Mr. Alfred Pratt is visiting his brother James Pratt, at North Adams, Mass., who is critically iii, with but little hope for his re

> Mr. William L. Blair, Assemblyman-elect and Mr. Charles Achenbach, who will succeed him as Freeholder for Mullica Township, were here Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas W. dmallwood has been an pointed inspector by A. H. Nelson, County Engineer, on the repairs being made by Clark

& Johnson to the uptown bridge. Help raise the membership of the May's Landing Red Oross Branch to 500 by handing n your dollar for a year's dues. Men, women and children can join in this great war relief

Mr. Ralph'S. Vannaman attended the meet ing Saturday last in Trenton of the State Federation of School Boards and remained over the week-end, visiting Monday the Normal School at Newark.

Little Miss Bettle Jean, tipping the scales a eight pounds, arrived yesterday morning at the Atlantic City Hospital on her way to the Class V is to grant exemption or discharge | home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. B. Smith. Both mother and Bettie are doing nicely.

Miss Bessie Morse, who graduated last Spring from the State Normal School and is now teaching at Woodridge, N. J., was home over ber grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Morse,

Mumps! Quites number of boys and girls are suffering from this uppleasant and unbeautiful ailment and the school attendance has been lowered on account of it, for the afflicted youngeters are not allowed to attend, Mr. Charles H. English, Assistant Prosecu-

Jack, spent several days here with his sister, and have something to do to pass away the long hours behind bars.

"The Record" will be a welcome home letter ifty-two times during the coming year to that relative or friend who is away at the army, if you enter his subscription as n way of knitting instructions; but he attended days but cold nights. The boys feel at home Christmas gift. What else so valuable to him

Contributions are asked for monthly by children of grammar and high school grades of our town to buy food and if possible shelter inconvenience and sacrifice to all. No person for the starving children of countries at war piled either "knit" or "nit." against the Central Empires. Last month the publis of the above named grades contributed sufficient to keep two children in food for one month.

Fire escapes are being erected on the High School building, this being made necessary by State requirements, though members of the Board of Education believe the expense a cedless one. The three exits from the building and wide halls leading to each are more of protection than the customary outside

The Presto Girls were entertained at the home of Miss Lela Kears Tuesday evening last following a business meeting, dancing and games were enjoyed. Those present: Margaret Layton, Pearl and Mary Jenkins, Edna relan, Margaret Yetter, Marion Shaner, Delores Loyer, Leis Kears, Raymond Kears and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kears,

In the Post Office will be found posted the Membership Roll of the May's Landing Red Cross Branch, containing 200 names. Is your name there? If not, enroll now ! If it is there, look over the list and see how many name you can think of that are not there, that should be there, and urge them to join. Every mem ber get a member, three or four if you can! If

names, A delightful Thankagiving party was given and Mrs. Georgé Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Thursday evening of last week at the home of Kraus, Misses Emma, Florence, Laura and Mrs. Charles Barrett. After a number of Lena Kraus, Mr. James Headley, Mr. William games and a musical program, lunch was Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. Gable, Misses Hazel served. Among those present were: Mrs. A. Dawn and Sylvia Alberson, of Philadelphia; Townsend, Miss Georgia Mason, Miss Anna Miss Anna McMahon, Miss Ruth Adams, all Franz, of Atlantic City; Miss Dora E. Wilhams, of Ventnor: Miss Lyde VanVelt, of Beach, Fig.: Messrs, John McVey, Richard inwood; Mr, and Mrs. E. B. Townsend and Garman, Fred. Wiesner, Joseph O'Hara and Master Kenneth, Mr. Thomas Barrett and Mr. Dr. William Kelly, of Philadelphia. and Mrs. Charles Barrett.

YOUNG CORN GROWERS BATHER FOR CONTEST

Annual County Meeting Here To-day At Court House.

Young corn planters from all the rural sec tions of Atlantic County will gather here to day at the Court House for the annual Corn Contest, in which a large number of valuable prizes will be awarded. There will also be contests for bonors and prizes in white an sweet potatoes and canning of vegetables. The corn will be judged in the morning and judging from the fine exhibits received the

contest is going to prove the best in the history The Literary program at two o'clock will be llows:

Music-East Harbor School Orchestra. Recitation-Miss Viola Crowell. Address-Mr. A. M. Hulbert, State Loader in Boys's and Girls' Club Work. Bolo-Miss Bertha Eckhardt.

Recitation-Miss Margaret Birch Bolo-Miss Bertha Eckhurdt. Recitation-Miss Elizabeth Kokhardt. Presentation of Awards-Mr. M. M. Ures man, Chairman of the dounty Contest Com-

Music-likes Harbor City Orchestra.

DRAFTEE'S ANSWERS NOT PUBLIC RECORDS Scathing Denunciation Made By Pros-

INFORMATION AS TO DE PENDENTS AND HEALTH CONFIDENTIAL

Fears of registrants that their private financial affairs, their physical condition and other information to be furnished by questionnaires, will made public, are quieted by statement from the Provost Marshal General's office. The answers they will give to the questions will be kept secret and for anyone connected with draft proceedings to give out information will be a criminal offense,

Many inquires are made as to how far th information contained in the Questionnaire will be available to the public. An injustice might be worked to individuals if all the in ormation eligited should be made public, and the following regulations were carefully drawn o cover this point:

The Provost Marshal's statement is as for

The answers of any registrant concerning the condition of his bealth, mental or physical and other evidence and records upon the same subject, and the answers of any registrant under the head entitled "Dependency," except the names and addresses of the persons claimed to be dependent upon such registrant, shall not, without the consent of the registrant, be open to inspection by any person other than officials connected with the draft proceedings.

Any person connected with the administra tion of the selective service law who shall divulge to any person not entitled to receive the sume, any information contained in a record as to a registrant's physical condition, or as to his answers concerning dependency shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction Creek to pay a visit to Eagle Council of that thereof shall be punished by imprisonmen not to exceed one year.

The portions of such records as are held to be confidential shall not, without the consent of the registrant, be produced and published in esponse to any subpoens or summons of any court, except prosecutions for any violation o the selective service law.

Whenever any registrant or other perso applies to a local or district board to inspect my of the records of fuch boards, such registrant or other person shall not be permitted to search through such records, but it shall be the duty of members or clerks of local and boards and other persons having the custody of such records, to discover, open and point out to the registrant or other person, the portion of the record containing the informs TWENTY MILE "HIKES" tion requested by such person so applying subject to the limitations above.

READY TO "DO THEIR BIT." PRISONERS KNIT FOR ARMY

Mrs. Horace Leeds Starts Class of Ten Women in County Jail.

Ten women inmates of the County Jail wer given their first lesson Wednesday in knitting wool garments for soldiers by Mrs. Horace Leeds, who is in charge of the knitting work in Atlantic City and kultting needles are fly-sens to other departments where the work will ing busily on belimets in the women's wing for this was the first thing they were instructed. how to make. , Next Wednesday Mrs. Leeds is coming up

again to see what progress the "class" is making and to give them further instructions. She will also endeavor to organize a class among tor of Mercer County, with bis wife and son taught to knit almost as well as the women Atlanta.

Sheriff Affred J. Perkins is giving Mrs. boys are together in one field battery. Leeds all the assistance he can in the way of encouraging the prisoners, though he admits plenty of hikes, about twenty miles a day up work, or in he cannot give them much actual help in the and down the mountain sides. It is quite warm the lesson Wednesday and picked up the rudi-down here and everything is going along ments of the art. The jail wardens also attended the first lesson and hope to qualify as the Y. M. C. A., with free shows every night instructors—at least when saked what he was and everything we can ask for in the way of E. McGeary, F. Walson, C. Duberson, C. Hayes, going to do about it one of the wardens re- diversion

themselves to knitting they can keep themselves employed for the present and at the same time help in a good cause. But some thing in the way of permanent employment for the lail in mates is what the Sheriff has in mind and it is to be hoped he will be succes ful in working out a solution of the problem which has long puzzled county officials.

Surprised New Engineer. Several Philadelphia friends of Mr. William

Brennan, who recently left the General Electric Company to accept the position of chie engineer at the Water Power Company, ran down last Saturday evening and joined with a number of new acquaintances here in giving nim a surprise party. Mr. James Headley acted as master of ceremonies and after greetings were over at Mr. Brennan's boarding place with Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott, co ducted all hands to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kraus, where they were royally enter tained and concluded the evening's pleasure with a bountiful dinner.

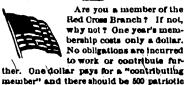
Mr. Brennan's guests from the city remained here overnight and left Sunday evening, vot ing May's Landing the "best place in Jersey." Those present Saturday evening were: Mr of this piace; Mr. George Vincent, of Palm

Birthday Bulletin. Monday, Dec. 10-Eisle Joslin, 8; Harry Du-

\Tuesday, Dec. 11-Frank Duberson, 11: Anna Hazelton, 11. Saturday, Dec. 15-John Mazoli, 7; Mary Shrepple, 9.

Auto Licenses Ready. Auto and drivers licenses for 1918 are now ready for distribution and, can be secure from William L. Anderson, Agent, 14 South Main St. Pleasantville.

JOIN THE RED CROSS!



Work of the American Red Oross Society.

Don't wait - join now!

N. J.--Adv. citizens here who will join on this basis. This membership is open to men, women and children. Every cent of the money is used directly for the great War Relief

CONVICTED OF CONSPIRACY REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY SPEECE AND ACCOMPLICES

ecutor Charles S. Moore.

It took the jury only a short time Wednes day to reach a verdict of guilty against Wilbur DEEDS TRANSCRIBED AT D. Speece, a former magistrate of Egg Harbor Township, and two of his fellow-conspirator who acted as officers. Daniel Haff and Harr Burris, on an indictment charging them with wrongfully arresting and extorting fines from autoists and others, windge C. C Shinn will impose sentence next Wednesday,

No more scathing Aspunciation of a defen dant was ever heard in the old Court House than that given Speece by Prosecutor Charle B. Moore, who personally conducted the case which begun Monday morning and went to the jury Wednesday afternoon. Using the plainest and most direct words he could select to express his disapproval of Speece's conduct, West of Surrey Place, \$500. the Prosecutor denounced, him emphatically and said he had degraded an office of high

trust, one that we never designed to pay the holder enough to yield a livelihood.

Reviewing the evidence, Prosecutor Moore declared that it pointed conclusively to the fact that Space and it accomplices watched the county boulevers, near Pleasantville and when they found a stopped, which was often, containing like and woman, they put them under arrest and imposed heavy fines which the men paid to protect the women sequan Aves. 2100.

Kathryn E. Lan the warrant charged that the men and women were "hugging each other" which Speece held Place, 275 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$100. were "hugging each other" which Speece held was "disorderly condict" and rather than fight such an unjust accusation and bring the 62.5x1700 ft. West side of Dartmouth Ave. 300

paid. "If hugging a woman is disorderly conduct," said Prosecutor Moore, " then there are few in this court from who are not crim- mouth Aves, etc. \$100. inals. How would a man ever get a wife if he didn't have nerve enough to hug her?" Speece's method was to run out upon the highways in an automobile looking for "business." When he and his confederates saw a car stopped by the roadside they would speed

up to pass it, and after running for a distance they would stop and the officers walk back and 'arrest" the parties. Several thus arrested and fined various mounts took the stand, testifying that they were stopped well off the road, with lights burning, when arrested. One said he didn't have money enough with him to pay the fine Speece imposed and the magistrate obligingly reduced the fine to the amount he did have. The fines ranged from \$1.50 to \$25 and owing to

SHOW UP WEAKNESSES

esses willing to testify.

Many Conscripts Cannot Stand Then Says Private Simpkins.

According to Private Daniel Simplifies, drafted from this place and sent to Camp Dix. from where he was sent to Oamp Gordon, Georgia, the twenty-mile hikes given to the men through the mountains in that vicinity are showing up weaknesses among the young men and many of them are unable to stand

the training. Those who cannot will likely be | ing North corner of Pleasant St. and Messini be less atrenuous, and is some instances they sy be excused from service. Writing to the "Record," Private Simpkins lots belonging to Rubba & Fogletto, \$300.

"We left Camp Dix for the South Friday Nov. 16 and landed in Camp Gordon Sunday, Nov. 18, after a ride of two days and two nights. Camp Gordon is twelve miles East of

"We were transferred from the infantry to field artillery. Eighteen of the Atlantic County

We don't have much drilling but we have

"The Atlanta people put up a big club for Sheriff Perkins believes all the inmates the boys in camp at Atlanta, where we go should have something to do and by devoting Sundays, and we are often invited out to chicken dinner by residents, who do everything they can to show us a good time "A nice-young girl comes out from Atlanta

to give us free lessons in speaking French. 'Rocco Gallont may be sent home a ne seeems unable to stand the long hikes, which have put quite a number of the boys out of the game.

"Give my regards to all the boys and tell them I am happy and seeing a good time." Private Simpkins' address is: 37th Battery. 10th tr. Btn., F. A., 157th Depot Brigade, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia

Steve Gilbert fs " At Home." Where the standpipe lays its shadow On a sunny afternoon There a modest building stands now,

To one man a timely boon : It is quite a modest dwelling-Only has, in fact, one room:

But "sweet home" to one its spelling And Steve Gilbert is "at home." It has parior, hall and kitchen,

Bedroom, dining room, in one: Tho' the view is not "bewitchin,' !" Steve's contented-" Don't need none." There's more account to Stephen In that cookstove, than in Rome:

For him, "seein' is believin' And Steve Gilbert is "at home." Bo he asks a word of " (hank 'ee" For the friends who helped him out:

Says that to be strictly frank, he Doesn't know Just howabout He should go to show his feelings In the matter, but to come Right around, the latch string's hanging

And Steve Gilbert is "at home."

The Practical Christmas Gift. Celebrate Christmas with a new Maxwell car. The Maxwell cars are more popular Zacher, J. Irelan, A. Dressig, every day. Three hundred happy owners of Maxwell cars in Atlantic County prove this, Boys: F. Perrl, E. Perrl, T. Gallo, Th. Gallo, We will make it over five hundred before 1919.

if dissatiated with your old car trade it in for a new Model 1918 Maxwell. We make very S. Hayes; Girls: A. Bromiley, R. Hayes, E. liberal allowances for old cars in exchange for Martin, R. Moberg, M. Weilandt, H. Weilandt, a Maxwell. The practical car is the beautiful M. Wellandt. enger touring car, Price only \$745. The only five-passenger car that Don't delay. Piace your order to-day with Harry W. Abbott, sales sgent, May's Landing,

First M. E. Church. the usual hour. Epwort: League at 6.45 p. m All welcome. Rev. W. S. Ludlow, Pastor.

House For Rent. Apply P. O. Box 184, hay's Landing .- Adv.

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Atlantic City.

8. Stanger Iszard, Exer, to George Bancrof 50x110 ft. East side of 18th Ave. 141 ft. North of Beach Ave. etc. \$1. Mahlon W. Newton et, ux. to Bavilla Bunker 77 ft. 9 in. x80 ft. Northwest corner of Atlantic

Aye, and Aberdeen Place, \$20,500.

John S. Ingram et. ux. to Jules V. Cohen 60x125 ft. North side of Atlantic Ave. 125 ft Florence M. Riddle et. vir. to Julia M. Balle 42x113 ft. Northeast corner of Brighton and At-

lantic Aves. \$1,000. Annie R. Joly et. vir. to Edwards-Bergdon Taxicab Co. 50x150 ft. East side of Swarthmore Aye, 255 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$5,000. Joseph Bomers to Joseph R. Marlow, 20x75

ft. North side of Baltic Ave. 84 ft. East of Miss. url Ave. \$1,600. Alfred J. Perkins, Sheriff to Anna E. Flint rreg. Northeast corner of Minnesota and Ab-

Kathryn E. Lambert et. vir. to Isabella C. B Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Mary Raynor

women into Court, the dies were invariably ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$2,000. Alfred J. Perkins, Sheriff to Newton Kelm irreg. Northeast corner of Troy and Mon-

William Freihofer et. ux. to Lewis B. Glenn, 42x80 ft. East side of Richmond Ave. 374 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$100. Victor B. Fisher et. ux. to William Fre 10fer, 115x185 ft. Southwest corner of Oxford Place and Ventnor Ave. \$100.

Jacob Wilson et. ux. to Lottle Gibson, 27.5; 93.7 East side of Ohio Ave. 27.5 ft. North of Grant Ave. \$450. Elizabeth Grant to John J. Magan, 20x110 ft Southwest corner of Atlantic and 13th Aves, \$1. John J. Magan et ux. to Emerson Conr.

Hamilton Township.

escribed as above, \$1.

Gilbert & O'Callaghan to John P. Levy, farm iot No. 341 as shown on plan of farm lots of the peculiar circumstances surrounding the Gilbert & O'Callaghan and known as Tract arrests the State had a hard-time finding wit-

David Kaskey et ux, to Paris Aaron, lots Nos. 7.8, 9 and 10 in section 50 on plan of William Gardner et. ux. to Anna Goebel, garden plots 24, 30, 42 on plan of Farm and

Garden plots at West Egg Harbor, Tract E, \$1. Charles L. Hartman, Jr. et. ux. to May's anding Water Power Co, beginning at a stake and stone for the 4th corner of lot of Mary Olars, containing 1 acre, more or less, Daniel B. Frazier et. ux. to Giuseppe Bar-

resi, lots Nos. 7, 8, 9 in block 18 on plan of lots in May's Landing, \$200.

panella et. ux. 57x132.42 Northeast side of Mes-

ina Ave, 948 ft. Northwest from a stone mark

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Matteo Rubba et. ux. et. al. to Giuseppe Cordia et. uz. 10ts Nos. 25, 27 and 46 on plan c Pleasantville. Crawford M. Townsend to Charles Frambea

et. ux. 50x105 ft. Northeast side of Brad St. 150

John M. Fleming et, ux, to Harris Brothers

ft. Northwest of New Road, \$2,250.

Cigar Co. Inc. 30x140 ft. East side of Schnerset lugton Ave. intersects the same, etc. \$240.

NOVEMBER ROLL OF HONOR

High School, Prof. Elmer A. Hummel and Miss Eva M. Hoss, tutors - Boys: L. Abelard . Ruczkoski, E. Krauy, R. Luderitz, M. Ripley, P. Tartaglione, L. Pierce, M. Schusler, J. Mar gold, D.Routh; Girls: E.Feeney, B.Guttesman, L. Olsen, L. Daube, F. Moberg, C. Taylor, L. Randoll, C. Morse, R. Schreppie,

ith & 7th Grades, Mr. Edward L. Applegate, tutor-Boys: W. Taylor, A. Abelard, J. Hoover, P. Lee, J. Marshalce, J. Venuti, M. Gutesman, W. Luderitz, F. McGeary, C. Bush, M. Hazelton I. Abbott, I. Schusler, M. Barrett; Girls; C Barrett, A. Coventry, A. Smith, M. Kraus, E. McGeary, H. Henry, E. Lee, M. Sorrentino, E. Gillespie, F.Jensen, A.Cardinale, M.Layton. 5th Grade, Miss Annie S. Collins, tutor-Boys: P. Byer, T. Kraus, T. Massey, B. Taylor, D. Yanniello, J. Pegano: Girls: R. Aiello, M. Barry, A.Grob, H. Ingersoll, V. Ingerson, M.Lagatore, V. Kotansky, S. Maruccio, P. Socalsky, M.

4th Grade, Miss Florence W. Abbott, tutor-Boys: C. Duberson, M. Yanniello, E. Joslin, J. Wagner, H. Birch; Girls: O. Cain, V. Turp: LIFE AT MAY'S LANDING

J. Coventry, R. Horack, A. Svit. 3rd Grade, Miss Marie Yoos, Infor - Boys: J. McCasley, L. Herbert, J. Mattle, K. Mattle, W. M. Byer, L. Bazard, J. Francesca, H. Joslin, F. Jenkins, J. Massey, A. Maurricco, A. Onda,

M. Sorrentino, A. Schusler, M. Schrepple, M. Venutt. 2nd Grade, Miss Abble C. Wynn, tutor-Boys: C.Pegano, C. Wagner, S. Wagner: Girls: M. Feeney, L. Guttesman, E. Joslin.

1st Grade, Miss Rachel B. Ingersoll, tutor-Boys: V. Daube, R. Erickson, T.Giambattists, E. Gaunt, L. Grob, R. Ingersoll, E. Kneisal, J Mamey, C. Pierce, C. Taylor, C. Yanniello, N. Carnegia; Girls: J. Myers, A. Carneglia. Uptown School, Miss Ruth C. Adams, tutor-Boys; F. Musso, G. Musso, A. Onda, M. Titus; Girls: M. Coventry, S. Coventry, G. Kraus, M.

Boczak, A. Gunello, M. Musso, J. Musso, S. Schenck, R. Sorrentino. Kindergarten, Miss Lena G. Forgy, Intor-Boys: P.Taylor, H. Imlay, J.Schuster; Girls C. Venut, J. Errickson, J. Glambattista, D

Gravelly Run, Miss Hattie J. Bickel, tutor -Girls: I. Thomas, M. Empler, E. Machner, E. Weymouth, Miss Helen V. Burgess, tutor-J. Hannum; Girls: M. Hannum, M. Hannum.

Its your loss if you are not one of the five hun-E. Perry, T. Perri. Mizpah, Mrs. Mabel N. Bennett, tutor-Boys: P. Dimattio, A. Dimattio, F. Hayes, H. Hayes, Cologne, Miss Carrie E. Saalman, tutor-

BOYN: F. Hagel, G. Hagel, C. Liepe, W. Shatwell; Girls: E. Bauer, G. Schmidt. Dat'outs. Miss Helena Schroeder, tutor Boys: P. Blachoff, F. Daminger, A. Galetta, F. Greis; Girls: S. Bischoff, M. Daminger, J Daminger, F.Daminger, M.Galetta, L.Blichoff

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Others Entered at Clerk's Office.

AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City. Annie R. Joly to Samuel H. Headley, 100x 150 ft. East side North Caroline Avc. 110 ft. South of Arctic Ave. \$2,350.

Lizzie Kelley to Alfred Cooper, 40x80 ft. North side Pacific Ave. 120 ft. West of Hartford Mary D. Wootton to Bolomon S. Koller, irreg. North side Pacific Ave. 100 ft. East of Albany

Ave. \$3,500. William B. Kandle to Mary A. Betzold, 20x 63 ft. West side Massachusetts Ave. 180 ft. North of Oriental Ave. \$3,000.

Hampton Brothers Co. to Joseph E. Johnson, 30x62.5 ft. East side. Troy Ave. 320 ft. North of Vinchester Ave. \$683.

William H. H. Smith to Alice C. Rhoads, 40: 80 ft. East side United States Ave. 380 ft. North of Pacific Ave. \$5,000. Abel Spence to Cornellus J. Kelly, 32x100 ft.
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Hamilton Township. Karl Moberg to May's Landing Building & Loan Asso, 746.7x875 ft. centre lines of Maryand and West Jersey Aves., 2 parcels, \$500. Karl Mobers to May's Landing B. & L. Ass rreg. 650 ft. East from centre line of Cleveland

Ave. 50 ft. South from South side of right of way of W. J. & A. R. R., 2 parcels, \$909. Joseph Gebert to Charles Pomelear, 1 acre, beg, at a stake and stone for the 4th corner of a ot of Mary O. Cars, \$550.

Hammonton. Anna Casciano to Helene Walther, 50x150 ft. Northeast side of Third St. 100 ft. Southeast of

Pratt St. \$250. Releases From Mortgages. Atlantic Coast B. & L. Asso. to C. Howard Gilbert, 18.74x60 ft. East side Congress Ave.

471 ft. South of Oriental Ave., Atlantic City, \$1.

Chattel Mortgages. Pearl L. Hoppes to Daniel Schmeldier, goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in premses situate and known as Keystone Auction gratitude of every people. and Storage Co., 21-23 North Arkansas Ave. Atlantic City, \$250.

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a view to manufacture, purchase, sell or otherwise deal in individual or automatic fire

\$100,000. Incorporators: George W., Mueller, L. Leuley Headley, Robert J. Elliott. Judgments. Gallagher & Burton vs. Harry Lang. Circuit Court, Ordered that judgment interlocutory Red Cross chapters will be engaged in recruitbe entered against the deft, and in favor of

denberg, Atty. Louis Becker and Louis Lipsky vs. Von H. Herr and Ella R. Herr. Circuit Court. \$4,082.17 and costs to be taxed. Louis E. Stern, Atty.

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Actions.

John Wanamaker vs. William D. Robinson. Jr. Circuit Court. W. T. Porch, Atty. John J. Pedrick vs. Patrick J. Welsh. Circuit ourt. U. G. Styron, Atty. Frank Walsh vs. Charles H. Jeffries and Mutual Building & Loan Also, Circuit Court,

Court. C. L. Goldenberg, Atty. THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

Penze, S. Svit, A. Grobe; Girls: M. Abelard, /Reprinted Items From 'The Record' Of December 6, 1879.

> The first three days of December being mild, an casy. Winter can be expected. A coal yard has been established by the Water Power Company and is a great conven-

lence to residents.

James W. Moore has been appointed steward of the Almshouse. Commissioners Vgal, Trenchard and Cook have finished their work of dividing the Egg Harnor City in celebration of the event Walker tract.

John Wood, steward of the Annie S. Gaskill a May's Landing vessel, was accidentally shot in the knee by a pistol he was handling. The vessel is lying at pler No. 8, North wharves,

The schooner M. E. Henderson, Capt. Swan, largely owned in this county, was wrecked two miles South of the life saving station near ing at Ocean this There is little hope that Kitty Hawk, on the night of Nov. 30. The anything will be done at the present time. captain both mates, the cook and three of the crew were lost and the vessel was a total loss.

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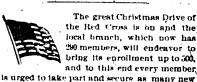
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and from the people of these two districts surely 500 can be found who will ally them with this great work. President Wilson, head of the American Red cross, urges citizens to Join in the following

eloquent appeal:

Ten million Americans are invited to join the American Red Cross during the week ending with Christmas Eve. The times require that every branch of our great national effort shall be loyally upheld, and it is neculiarly fitting that at the Christman season the Red Cross should be the branch through which your willingness to help is expressed. "You should join the American Red Cross

mas good will to those who are bearing for us the real burdens of the world war, both in our and Army and Navy and in the nations upon whose territory the issues of the worldwar are being fought out. Your evidence of faith in this work is necessary for their hearter ng and cheer. "You should join the Red Cross because this arm of the National Service is steadily and

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efficiently maintaining its overseas relief in every suffering land, administering our millions wisely and well and awakening the "Our consciences will not let us enjoy the Christmas season if this pledge of support to

our cause and the world's weal is left unful-

filled. Red Cross membership is the Christmas spirit in terms of action." Clarence W. Starn to William F. Favorite The Red Cross has now approximately one 23 ft. bank skiff with a 10 h. p. palmer enrolled since a state of war was declared by the United States against Germany. The success of the Christmas membership campaign, there fore, means a Red Cross active list of 15,000,000 men, women, and children. Each of the thirteen territorial Red Cross divisions within To purchase, lease, or otherwise acquire land the continental United States has had its proand buildings in Atlantic City or elsewhere for portion of the desired 10,000,000 recruits allotted the erection and establishment of a manu-in advance of the campaign. Each of the divi sion managers will appoint a division Christmas membership drive committee to take charge of the campaign under the general escapes etc. Total authorized capital stock is direction of the National Committee, Carrying out the systematic plan of action from Nation Committee to local community, each Red Cross chapter also will appoint a local drive committee under the immediate supervision of the Division Committee. More than 3,000

COUNTY SUPT. MASTER OF LOCAL MASONIC LODGE

Cressman First To Reach The East

From Egg Harbor City. Prof. Henry M. Cressman, county superintendent of schools, who has acted as Senior Warden of Unity Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., of this place during the past year, was chosen Wednesday evening last as Worshipful Master Oliver T. Rogers, Atty.
Gallagher & Burton vs. Harry Lang. Circuit of the Lodge and will be installed Thursday

Installation of the new officers will take place in the Lodge room at six o'clock sharp and at 7 % a dinner will be given at the Aurora Hotel, Egg Harbor City, for members and their wives,

* In addition to electing a new Master, the

Lodge Wednesday elected the following: Senior Warden, Thomas J. Barrett: Junior Warden, Frederick Obergfell; Treasurer, Daniel F. Vaughn; Secretary, Dorie D. Hoover Trustee for three years, Harrison Wilson; Proxy to Grand Lodge, Joseph P. Wiggles worth. Appointive officers will be announced Thursday evening by the new master.

Although the Lodge membership includes a large number of Egg Harbor residents, Bro. Cressman is the first from that bity to be chosen Master and the dinner will be held at

Cape May Fixes Date. The Cape May Committee appointed to confer with a special committee from Atlantic County to investigate the proposed purchase of the Somers' Point-Ocean City toil road, has now fixed next Monflay as the date for a meet-

Electric Railroad Schedule. 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-7.40, 9.22, 11.22 a. m., 1.14, 3.22, 5.14, 7.22, 9,22, 11,22 p. in Sunday same as weekdays.

For Atlantic City = 6.26, 6.21 a. m., 12.21, For Philadelphia-7.51 a. m., 1,16, 5,16 p. m. Sunday same as weekdays.

Mail Service. The schedule of mails received and diseatched at the local Post Office is as follows: Dispatched-7.40 a. m., 8.10 a. m., 12.10 p. m.

.00 p. m., 5,00 p. m., 6.10 p. m., Received - 6.23 a. m., 7.49 a. m., 8.23 a. m., 12.23 p. m., 1.14 p. m., 5.14 p. m., 6.23 p. m. THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey-Partly cloudy to-day and continued cold: moderate Northwest to North

Reega, Miss Kathry Mueckensturm, tutorbing work, etc. Box 2H, May's Landing.-adv. Boys: G, Read; Girls: E. Molner. Services in the M. E. Church to-morrow as follows: Class meeting at 9.30. Preaching a 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. n. Sunday School at May's Landing .- Adv.

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I have always believed in marriage, domestic life, children, and all that. There is nothing of the strong woman about me. 'I naturally cling to something stronger than myself" I am one of those stupid creatures whom men usually prefer to women more like themselves. Why they do so I am unable to understand.

I was very fond of Charlle Owens. but Charlle was not much to cling to, and though he loved me I was unwilling to marry him because I feared that poverty would fly in at the door and at the same time love would fly out at the window,

If I was stupid I had sense enough to turn Charlie down. But there my sense ended. I was bound to find someone to cling to and since I knew no man who wanted me'or Lwanted I resorted to an advertisement. Not that I condemn advertising, for I don't know anything about it; but advertising for a husband or a wife is not usually resorted to by persons of good

I received two replies, one from a countryman evidently not highly educated, and another from a person who by his chirography, English and evident delicacy I judged to be a gentley man. He, signed himself Emory Perkins. He said he knew by the tenor of my advertisement that I was a lady. that he was looking for a wife, and saw no reason why be should not find one through the medium of a newspaper than any other article be wanted

Mr. Perkins and I fell into quite a correspondence. He did not seem to be In a burry to meet me; saying that he was expecting every day to make a lot of money. It would be time enough to meet me when he could offer me a home. This looked a little as if he were one of those men with "Irons in the fire." but he was too henorable to proceed with his suit until he could make me comfortable, so I did not drop him. Besides, his letters were delight

This was in the third year of the big War and congress had voted a large sum for aviation. All the inventors in the United States were trying to add some improvement to the air machine model which was to be copied in large numbers. One morning I read in a newspaper that someone had produced a substance very light and not inflammable, which was being tested as materlal for certain parts of the government airplane.

In a letter to him I inclosed the article and Jocosely accused him of being the inventor referred to. He replied jocosely, asking me how I had learned

At this time Charlle Owens came to ee me very seldom. This plaued me One day on meeting him on the street I asked him why he did not come to see me any oftener. He said that he was very busy. One of the frons he had in the fire was loofning up, ' He was not sure but that he was about to make a fortune. If he did he would have plenty of time to spend with me, I laughed at him, calling him Johnny Look-in-the-Air. He reforted timt it was better to look up than to look down and burried on.

I was beginning to despair of getting mind to advertise for a position in which I could make my living by my own exertions, when suddenly the situation was completely altered. I saw in a newspaper the announcement that the standard model for the airplanes to be constructed for the government had been decided upon and congructs i \for hundreds of thousands had been

"Well," Tremarked, "I dare say some man's iron in the fire has been turned Into gold,"

Searcely had I spoken the words when there was a ring at the doorbell and the postmen handed in the mail. One of the letters was from my matrimonial correspondent. I opened it and

"A matter of business which I have had on hand for some time-an from in the fire," I muttered to my Thus materialized, and in case, grant me an interview.

women I had never seen I drew back, ing a good deal of thinking, All of a sudden it rushed upon me that

ing in the sector a fortune. Common since prevaled over two vevening to receive my problematical the two who remained bring out so

the appointed time, it sent a tremot table. When their funds were exhaust through me; then a footstep in the ed, the cover was lifted. Black time hall, and Charlie Owens stood in the land won.

tune. My nirpiane material is a success. I shall reap a million; will you; share it with me?"

"And you are my correspondent?" I asked.

your advertisement on the table before you posted it."

One of my own "Irons in the fire" has materialized. I am engaged to Charlle

Practice at Driving.

"He is pretty good at driving a truth

home. -"Yes; he's good at driving anything He started in early life with home

Finland has an area of 144,249 square miles, of which one-sixth is water, ow ing to the innumerable/takes in the in-

What a Worm Did

By F. A. MITCHELL

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"If you Americans want to get pos session of Mexico, you don't need to raise a big army for the purpose. All you have to do is to enlist all the professional camblers in the United States, furnish them with ample funds and send them down there to win the country for you."

The words were spoken by a man who had lived most of his life in Mexico, and had traveled much in Central ind South America.

"The people of those regions are all gamblers." the speaker continued, "and if a sufficient force of sharpers were sent among them every foot of ground. and every article on it would soon be in their possession. Thus the gamblers. or those they represented, could meet in convention, vote appexation to the United States, and the trick would be

"I spent a winter in Brazil and every vening as soon as the day's work was finished, the set to which I belonged adjourned to the back yard of an old fellow named Papillado, who had a roulette wheel he had made himself and spent the time far into the night gambling. The roulette wheel was made of wood, and there was a cover for it, which was put on while the ball was still spinning so that the betting could be carried on indefinitely.

"Some of the gamblers played for the enjoyment they got out of the game, and some played to earn the money on which they lived. None of them was very scrupulous, and would have cheated if they could. I taught them the American game of poker, but there was so much opportunity for dishonesty in it that it was not fitted for them. Every player was bent on cheating, and the game soon broke up

"There was among them a young Brazilian who had a very pretty wife, He had a small patrimony, which he about as much as he lost, but he had to live. It was really a case of enting his little fortune. His wife usually sat was gradually enting up. He won beside him, sometimes sewing, and when their buby was wakeful she would hold him in her arms. The man's name was Josi Gomez, and his wife Maria, for the Virgin,

"If Gomez won a hundred pezos one evening, lost a hundred the next, and was ahead in the game twenty-five at the end of the week, he considered that he was twenty-five pesos to the good; though he had spent a hundred. His wife took the same view of the

"At the time I joined the circle the little fortune of the young couple had been nearly enten up and it had become apparent to them that that was so. They were looking anxious. Josi was betting fitfully. Papliado bet like the others, and won or lost like they did. He charged nothing for the use of the wheel seeming to play for amusement only. But one night he began to show a gambler's greed. He won a good pile on red five; and after that it was noticed that whenever he het largely it was on red five.

"There is a worm down in that climate that gets into furniture, and bores and bores and bores till nothing but a shell is left. One may sit down in a chair that looks perfectly strong but at the first touch it collapses. This statement thrust in here seems to have nothing to do with my story; the truth is, the story hangs upon it.

"Papilado continued occasionally to bet of red five, taking care not to attract the attention of the others to the fact that it was a winner. When he won on it he invariably bet the next time on some other number. He said that he didn't believe in lightning striking the same place twice, Sometimes he would not bet once or it till the wheel had been spun many times. I was not playing myself, and had an opportunity to watch the others. I noticed that v hepever Papilisdo bet on red five, just when the bal was heard to drop, his countenance as sumed a very pleased and excetous ex-

"I took an interest in Jos! Gemez after meeting, we are suited with each this little wife and innocent babe, and other. I am in a position to offer you one day confided to him my suspictor a home. I therefore beg that you will that Prollado had some way of knowing where the ball dropped into red Leaught my breath. Not that I was five. Josi soid nothing to me in reabout to come face to face with a ply, but it was evident that he was do-

"The next eveners came the crisis I was about to give up the only man Papillado did not bet on red five till I loved. The stated, in case we should eleven elelock, when he laid a hundred not be untagonistic, between this man, pesos on it. Josi immediately laid a a glile to provide for me and, hundred pesos on another number, Charlie Opens, who was always look black nine. Papilado laid five hundred more on red five. Josi laid one thousand of black pine. The others I made he appeariment for the next dropped out. I was astonished to see much money. They bet on and on all When the december rang sharply at many thousand pesos were on the

"Gomez gave me the explanation, Z "Sweetheart," he said, "one of my worm had bored under red five, thus irons in the fire has brought me a for equising the ball to make a hollow sound when the ball dropped into the compartment. Shen Papillado heard the sound he bet. Upon my confiding my suspicion to Jost he examined the wheel when alone, and learning the "Yes, I saw your note containing secret, bored another hole which let and the ball through red five into black

> "It either was to Min unfairly, I preferred it should be Jost. He regained his trimony."

The largest Spanish chestnut tree in the world grows on the slopes of Mount Etna, It is said that 100 soldiers and their horses once found shelter beneath it from rain.

"Are you really happy, my dear?" "Yes, mother, George and I have already had our first quarrel, and, now that it's over with, we've nothing more to worry about." -- Detroit Free Press.

LÈGAL

SHERIFF'S BALK. By virtue of a writ of fleri facins, to the lirected, issued out of the New Jersey Cour of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, or WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY - SIXTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETEEN

HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN. two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the Court Room No. 201, Second Floor, arantee Trust Bullding, in the City of Al-tic City, County of Atlantic and State of

New Jersey.

All of certain mortg gcd premises with the appartenances, in the Bill of Complaint, in the said cause particularly set forth and described, that is to say, all those ten certain lots, tracts or parcels of land and premises known as lots 1, 2, 3, 7, 9, 11 and 13 in block 56 and lots 4, 5 and 6 in block 57 as designated on the official maps as used by the Assessor of Ventuor lty. County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, to wit:

to wit:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Monmouth and Portland Avenues and extends
from thence (1) Eastwardly in the Northerly
the of Monmouth Avenue 150 feet; thence (2)
Northwardly parallel with Portland Avenue
300 feet more or less to Inside Thoroughfare;
thence (3) Westwardly along said Inside
Thoroughfare 150 feet more or less to the East
with the offerthand Avenue thence (4) Southly line of Portland Avenue; thence (4) South aidly in the Easterly line of Portland Avenue 80) feet more or less to the place of beginning. Being lots 1, 2, 3, 7, 9, 11 and 13 in block 56 afore

Being lots 1, 2, 3, 7, 9, 11 and 13 in block 56 a forementioned.

And also the laind and premises described as
beginning at the Northwest corner of Monmouth and Portland Avenues and extending
thence (1) Northwardiy in the Westerly line
of Portland Avenue 100 feet more or less;
thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Monmouth Avenue 150 feet more or less; thence
(3) Southwardly parallel with Portland Avenue 10) feet more or less to the Northerly line
of Monimouth Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly
in the Northerly-line of Monimonth Avenue
150 feet ore or less to the place of beginning,
Being lots 4, 5 and 6 in block 57 aforesald.

Seized as the property of Arvine B, Phillips,
Eliz beth G, Phillips, William F, Walt et als,
and taken in execution at the suit of William
G, Gardiner and to be vold by

d to be sold by
ALFRED J. PERKINS,
Sheriff,

GASTILL & GASKILL, Solleltors, Pr's fee, \$20,40

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to in directed, issued out of the New Jersey Cour of Changery, Will be sold at public vendue, or WEDNESDAY, THE. TWENTY - SIXTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETEEN

HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the Court Room No. 201, Second Floor, Guarantee Trust Building, in the City of At-lantic City, County of Atlantic and State of

ew Jersey. All that certain let, tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Margate City, County of Atlantic and State of Margatet up, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the East line of strand (now Ghadstone) Avenue two hundred upd ninety-four feet North of the North line of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence (1) Eastwardly parallel with Atlantic Avenue eighty feet; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Strand (now Ghadstone) Avenue forty-two feet; thence (2) Northwardly parallel with Strand (now Ghadstone) Avenue forty-two feets.

now Gladstone) Avenue; thence (4) South varidly in the East line of Strand (now Glad tone) Avenue forty-two feet to the place o

ALFRED J. PERKINS, Sheriff, Dated December 1, 1917

GODI RÉV & READ, Solicitors.
Pris fee, \$13.94

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Fishir of Rufus Boove, decased,
Pursuant to the order of Albert C, Abbook,
Pursuant to the county of Albert C, Abbook,
Executors of the solid decedent, notice is hereby
given to the ereditors of the solid decedent to
exhibit to the subscribers, under ooth or affirmation, their claims and demands against the
estate of the solid decedent, within the months
from this date, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the same
against the subscribers.

Emily Boove

Emily Booye John Booye May Landing, N. A. December 8, 1917. BOURGEOIS & COULOMB, Proctors, Pris fee, \$14.06

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Fistate of George Peter Pripe, deceased,
Pursmant to the order of Albert C, Abbott,
surregate of the County of Albert C, Abbott,
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given to the ereditors of the said decedent to
exhibit to the subscriber, Luder oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the
estate of the said decedent, within nine months
from this date, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the same
against the subscriber.

Margaret Pope,
Athantic City, N, J
May's Landing, N, L, December B, Bil'i.

May's Landing, N. J., December 6, 1917, Pris fee, \$13.02

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Notice is notely given that the accounts of estiseabler as Ginzaldan of I. Russell Leeds from, will be audited and stated by the irrogate and reported for settlement to the phanes Court of Atlantic County, on Wed solay, the twenty-sixth day of December ext, at wideh time application will be made

Guarantee Trust Company, Atlantic City, N. J

Dated November 24, A. D., 1917, Privitee, \$5.46 NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Executor of the estate of Gorgé P Canning, deceased, will be audited and stable by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans Court of Atlantic County, on Wednesday, the (venty-sixth day of December, mext, at which time application will be made for commissions and counsel fig. United November 21, A. D., 1917.

H. W. LEWIS, Proctor.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice's hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Administrator of Robert R. Smathers, deceased, will be undiffed and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Westnesday, the twenty-stath day of December, next, at with hime application will be made for commissions.

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Guarantee Trust Company,
Atlantic City, N. J.
Dated November 21, A. D., 1917.

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Notice is hereby given that the accounts of de subscriber as Substituted Administrator of samuel D. Heffman, deceased, will be undited and stated by the Surrogaic and reported for settlement to the Orphanis Court of Alignite County, on Wednesday, the twenty-slyth day of December, next, at which time application will be made for commissions. Guarantee Trust Company, Atlantic City, N. J

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Valentine P. Hofmann Datted November 24, A. D., 1917. HERMAN J. HAMILTON, Proctor, Prince \$5.48

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, as a xecutors of the estate of Jacobst Souners, deceased, will be untilled and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County on Tuesday, the eighth day of Jan-mey, rext, at which time application will be made for commissions and counsel fers.

Abel W. Smith Horatioss, McKeague Dated December 7, A. D. 1917. L. Cour, Proctor.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Guardian of the estate of Lien I (etc.) counte, decreased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphansi Court of Atlantic County, on Tuesday, the eighth day of Jayanry, rext, at which time application will be made for completions and counsel fee.

Clarence E. Kindner, Atlantic City, N. J. Dated December 8, A. D., 1917. Printee, \$5,04

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ion, Bertram E. Whitman, Representative In Congress - Hon, Isaac Mebárcett.

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Ventuer City - James G. Scull, Ventuer City.

Somers' Point City...A. Y. Dare, Somers' Point

Weymouth Twp.-L. Beebe, R.F.D., Tuckahoe

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Notice of Fire Alarma. The alarm signals are as follows: I short blust, North of Fire Station 2 short blasts, East of Fire Station; 3 short blasts, South of Fire Station 4 short blasts, West of Fire Station. All hissis are to be preceded with one long blast as an alarm of fire.

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siglia, John P. Ashmesd, Allen Tallman, Nor Forfeiture Recognizances - Frank Mo Kedgue, Charles W. Clements, Ira T. B. Smith

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inson, Allen Tallman. Library-Charles W. Clements, Allen Tall man, William Scull, Frank Swaboda,

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Orgood. Margate City - George Webb, Margat City.

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Fish and Game Seasons. Quall, mbbit, squirrel, male English ring-ecked pheasunt, ruffed grouse, prairie chicken and Hungarian partridge-November 10 to December 15. Wild turkey - closed season until March 13,

Femule English ring-necked pheasant closed season until April 15, 1919. Reed bird -September and October. Woodcock-October 10 to November 30. Brook, brown and rainbow trout and land

Black bass, Oswego bass, white bass, crapple nd pike perch-June 15 to November 30. Pike and pickerel-May 20 to November 30: Skunk, mink, muskent, otter (may only b

ocked salmon—April 1 to July 15.

rapped)-January I to April I; November 15 o December 31. Deer, only those having horns visible above he hair-Last three Wednesdays in October and first Wednesday to November

Raccoon-October I to December 15. Waterfowl, including coots and gallinules Detober 1 to January 15. Rails, including mud hen-September I to

November 30. Shore birds, black breasted and golden plover, greater and lesser yetlow-legs-August 10 to November 30.

May's Landing Lodge Directory Unity Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M. meets first Wednesday evening of the month, Burton A Gaskill, W. M.; D. D. Hoover, Secretary. Atlantic Lodge No. 50, L.O. O. F. meets every

Frand; James E. Hoover, Secretary. Narragangett Tribe No. 101, L. O. R. M. meets very Tuesday's sleep. Earl Taylor, Sachem Thompson G. Hoover, Becretary. May's Landing Council No. 121, O. U. A. M nects every Monday evening. Thomas Barrett Councilor : H. W. Shaner, Secretary, John W. Wells Circle, Brotherhood o

America; meets every Wednesday evening Edward Joslin, Chief Washington Clarence Paylor, Scroll Keeper.

Camp. No. 106, Patriotic Sons of America every Thursday evening. Martin Ingersoll, President; Robert Turp, Secretary

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