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MEANING OF NEW RULES

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CROWDER

AIMS TO PROTECT FAMILIES

NO EXEMPTION FOR THOSE

WHO MARRIED SINCE

LAST MAY

SIDERED DEPENDENTS

WHO MAY AND WHO

HOPES ENDED FOR TOLL ROAD PURCHASE CAPE MAY OPPOSED

FAVORS BRIDGE BY WAY OF BEASLEY'S POINT

ATLANTIC DOESN'T WANT THIS

EXPENSE WOULD BE UPON COUNTY RECEIVING LEAST BENEFIT

MOSOUITO WAR TO CONTINUE

FEW FREEHOLDERS OPPOS-ED - OTHER BOARD PROCEEDINGS

All hopes of getting the counties of Atlantic and Cape May together for the early purchase of the Somers' Point-Ocean City toll road were abandoned by the freeholders of this county Wednesday when Solicitor E. A. Higbee, who held a conference with the Cape May representatives, reported that the latter were opposed to taking over the road but were in favor of building a new bridge across the bay to Beasley's Point.

As the latter would mean that Atlantic County, which would receive very little bene. First National Bank and the new Christmas fif from such a bridge, would have to assume about four-tifths of the expense, the line between the counties following the main chan-nel of the bay, it is not likely that anything further will be done in the matter for some time to come. Cape May is willing that the State should buy the Ocean City route but as the State is hampered by lack of funds there is little chance that autoists will be relieved of paying toll there for many years.

Rebuild Weymouth Bridge.

Repairs of a temporary nature to the main bridge over the Weymouth dam were ordered, dicated Bunday evening, December 23, by the pending building of a new bridge, as the old Presbyterian Church. afructure is in bad condition. Negotiations for the rebuilding of the structure will be entered into at once with the owners of the dam, who will be required to pay for the under structure of the bridge. A new bridge will cost about \$5,000 and while temporary repairs may make the old bridge safe for the Winter Chosen Freeholders' for 1918 at the annual a new one will have to be built in/the Spring.

Difficulty is anticipated in reaching an agreement with the owners as to the distribution of the expense. Under the old State laws the owners are obliged to maintain the understructure and the freeholders the superstructure. The owners, however, assert that in this instance an agreement was entered into when

High prices of plank for rebuilding bridges same as all others. umber and have it distributed in the various districts where it will be needed was considbers mid they could buy redar planks for \$50 a thousand. The matter was finally left in the hands of the individual freeholders, to get the best prices they can as they need the lumber. GET READY TO PAY UP

Continue Mosquito Fight. Dr. Darpeil, Lead of the Mosquito Exterm

ination Commission, appeared before the Collector Will Be Here To Help You Board to explain the progress of the work in Atlantic County and to ask the members to continue the appropriation for the work, tion of \$26,000 will be forthcoming.

While portions of Atlantic County were past year, Atlantic City and the shore were | uary 1 and March 1, 1918. practiculty free from them as the result of ditching in that vicinity. Where the mea-The mosquitoes that bothered the county disalong the Egg Harbor and Tuckahoe Rivers, | income on the form prescribed. on which work is now in progress. Fresh water mosquitoes in all sections of the county

have been virtually eliminated. Freeholder Allan Tallman, of Somers' Point. suggested that the commission take steps to prevent the sods dug from the ditches from floating off on hay meadows and into the bay. Measures will be taken to overcome this an novance as far as possible. Tallman suggested that stakes be driven through the sods to fasten them to the meadows.

Following the meeting the members of the Cheises as the guests of Freeholder John B. Tomlin, of the First Ward, Atlantic City.

Clams Going To Waste.

During the progress of the dinner a number of projects were discussed, on one of which the Board is in a position to take definite action. This is the matter of permitting buymen to use thousands of bushels of clams along the thoroughfares, on which a, ban/is now placed by the State, by placing them in other waters for a mouth after digging them. The shoals in the vicinity of Margate and Longport are said to be covered with clama. The subject was brought to the attention of the Board by Freeholder Tallman, who has had many years of practical experience in the allowed his liberty under \$5,000 ball. In passbusiness and declared that by transferring the clams for a short time to other waters they expressing his opinion of Speece's despicable would be as pure as any that can be found along the count.

Seven Million In Garbage.

Borne of the freeholders who are interested in farming called on Edward L. Bader, who has the contract for disposing of garbage in Atlantic City, to explain the general misunderstanding among farmers on the mainland, some of whom are endeavoring to secure garbage for their hogs. Among those affected Freeholders John B. Tomlin and Ashley Garrison, who raise large numbers of porkers, and they united with Mr. Bader in declaring that relief must be given by the City Commission, as Mr. Rader is under contract to dispose of the garbage and has expended nearly three hundred thousand dollars for a plant on Cral Island. Mr. Bader said that he was perfectly willing, if it was legally possible, to have the Commission rescind the contract, permit farmers to get all the garbage they want and pay him so much a ton to remove what is left. According to figures compiled by Freeholder Tomin and Solicitor Higher, the gar bage of Atlantic City will produce in one year, in home and farm truck raised from manura from the hog pens, the value of \$7,000,000. This, way for the present conditions but should peti-

PERSONAL HAPPENINGS AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL

Recent Visitors, and Other Incidents Bunched For Quick Reading.

A Red Cross flag in the window of every Robert Bastlan, Jr., spent. Wednesday in Creptop. The Red Cross is Your Cross and you must belp bear it.

Fire escapes are now in position on the High chool building. Mrs. Arthur Cramer spent Thursday after oon in Atlantic City.

George Smith has bagged a large number wild duck this season Mr. Lewis W. Cramer was down from Philielphia over the week-end.

Have you a dollar to belp the wounded buyt the front? Then join the Red Cross! James Turp came down Baturday from

Camp Dix to spend the week-end with rela-The women prisoners in the County Jail are forking hard knitting warm clothing for the

oldiers. Dr. Henry C. James attended the meeting of the County Medical Society in Atlantic City

Ex-Judge Allen B. Endicott was here yester lay a few hours and visited his sister, Miss Kate Endloott.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Imlay, of Trenton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shaner over the week end.

Start your boy or girl saving through War-Savings Stamps, Postmaster C. Stewart will be glad to explain details.

The Laureldale Farmers Association will hold a prize dance this evening at their hall on the Egg Harbor boulevard. Christmas checks have been mailed by the

fund will be started next week. Those who stay at home must help the boys who go to the front. One of the best ways to do this is for all to join the Red Cross.

Freeholders William A. Blair, Allen Tall-man and J. Harry Fulmer were here Monday telani, Landisville. Afternoon on Building Committee business. Rev. F. W. Brown, of the Senior class of the Princeton Theological Beminary will preach to-morrow in the Presbyterian Church, morn-

ng and evening. A Service Flag containing six stars for six of its members in the U.S. Service will be de-

Miss Marien Shaner entertained the Presto Girls last Tuesday evening. The young ladies are just waiting for a chance to get at that racal who put red pepper in the peanuts!
Samuel Winterbottom, of Egg Harbor City,

Mr. Archie H. Smith, of this place, was an pointed Tuesday last by Surrogate Albert O. Abbott as his deputy, to succeed George T Yetter, who left Wednesday to enlist in the

All young men registered but not drafted will begin to receive their questionnaires withthe road was built across the dam that the in a few days. A certain number will be sent county should assume the whole expense of out each day instead of sending all at once. the bridges, but no such agreement seems to Those already examined and discharged or exempted will be required to answer them the

were discussed by the freeholders, some of The life of every employee in its service six whom thought \$70 a thousand for cedar deck-months or more has been insured by the ing exhorbitant. A proposition to have the Water Power Company and the generosity of bridge committee purchase a large quantity of their employers is certainly appreciated by the workers, especially after wages have been doubled in five years and thousands of dollars ered, but no action taken. Some of the mem- spent to render their working conditions more safe and comfortable.

YOUR NEW INCOME TAX

Figure It Out.

which he declared will within the next five tax all by yourself hereafter. The Government noid Smith, Bargaintown. years practically eliminate mosquitoes from is going to send out men to help you. It will both shore and mainland. He answered sev- be up to you to hunt up these men, wo will be eral questions raised by members of the Board sent into every county seat and some other Harbor City and Mills Brocalello, Hamand although a few members are still doubt- towns. Postmusters, bankers and newspapers monton. ful whether the work will be a success or not, will be able to tell you when the government's income tax man will be around, and where to MAY'S LANDING READY work was evident and the annual appropriationd him. He will answer your questions swear you to the return, take your money, and remove the wrinkles from your brow. Returns greatly annoyed by mosquitoes during the of income for 1917 must be made between Jan-

Next year every married person living with wife or husband and having a net theome of dows were ditched, there was no breeding. \$2,000 and every unmarried person not the head of a family and having a net income o were hatched on the vast meadows \$1,000 for the year 1917 must make return of

> It may be stated as a matter of general information that "net income" is the remainder after subtracting expenses from gross income. Personal, family or living expense is not expense in the meaning of the law, the exemption being allowed to cover such expenses.

The law makes it the duty of the taxpayer to seek out the collector. Many people assume that if an income tax form is not sent, or a government officer does not call, they are rein error. luis the other way cound. The tax-Board and county officials dived at the Holel payer, bas, to go to the government, and If be ber 25. doesn't within the time prescribed, he is a violator of the law, and the government will go to him with its penalties. The officer who sent out will furnish the accessary forms.

> Speece Sent To State Prison. Wilbur Speece, the Egg Harbor Township magistrate who was convicted last week of preying unlawfully on autolate and extorting llegal fines, was sentenced Wednesday by Judge C. C. Shinn to State Prison for not less than one or more than three years, and to pay the costs of prosecution. His two constables Haff and Burris, escaped with severe reprimands. Speece gave notice of appeal and was ing seutence Judge Shinn spared no words in

On next Thursday afternoon a public meet ing of the County Board of Agriculture will be held at the Court House, at two o'clock, to which all are cordially invited. State leader Hankinson of the Farm Demonstration Department and V. G. Aubrey, poultry specialist, will be among the speakers.

Masons Dined At Egg Harbor,

Following installation of officers Thursday vening members of Unity Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., of this place, with their wives, enloved dioner at the Aurora Hotel, Egg Harbor City, in honor of the new Worshipful Master Henry M. Crossman, of that place.

average two hundred pounds uplees, if he can secure garbage. In addition to this he will raise thousands of dollars of produce from the manure produced by his pens.

Both Tomlin and Garrison declared that the farmers should not criticize Mr. Bader in any of course, would be far from clear profit but is tion the City Commission for relief. Mr. Bade the rough estimate of the total value possible said he is ready to accept any "war measures" If all the garbage is used by farmers. Free- relative to his contract that the City Commisholder Tomlin said he has at present sixty sion may adopt and that will protect the brood sows, from which he expects to raise heavy investment he has made in the Crab seven hundred porkers next year that will Island disposal plant.

STORM NO BARRIER TO CONTEST Plan A Reward And Encouragement

RIVALRY FOR HONORS AND PRIZES KEEN AMONG YOUNGSTERS

Inclement weather affected the attendance, but did not dampen the ardor of several score of boys and girls Saturday last who gathered at the Court House to strive for honors in the annual Corn Contest, in which King Corn held the post of honor and was attended by Prince White Potato, Marquis Sweet Potato and Princess Cannel Goods.

The outsianding feature of the contest was the evident good results among the boys and girls of the county of agricultural education through the departments of Vocational Schools and Farm Demonstration.

In the afternoon a program was given, as follows: Music-Egg Harbor School Orchestra.

Recitation-Miss Viola Crowell. Address-Mr. A. M. Hulbert, State Leader in Boys's and Girls' Club Work. lo—Miss Bertha Eckhardt.

Recitation-Miss Margaret Birch. Solo-Miss Bertha Eckhardt. Recitation-Miss Elizabeth Kekhardt. Presentation of Awards-Mr. H. M. Cressnan, Chairman of the County Contest Com-

mittee. Music-Egg Harbor City Orchestra, Prizes were awarded as follows:

ACRE CORN CONTEST. First, Earl Anderson, Leeds' Point; second Angerman, Bargaintown.

TELLOW DENT CORN. First, Harry Hanselman, Egg Harbor City econd, William Garwoad, Bargaintown third, Laura S. Cloic, Egg Harbor City; fourth, Caeser Donato, Minotola; fifth, Daniel Bat-

WHITE DENT CORN. First John Englehardt, Egg Harbor City; cond, Edmund Sellman, Dorothy; third, Charles Moss, Milmay.

POP CORN.

First, Martha Goller, Egg Harbor City; second, Arthrir Thomas, Egg Harbor City; third, Charles Glover, Egg Harbor City fourth, Clara Hall, Egg Harbor City.

CORN GROWING ESSAY. William Garwood, Bargaintown cond, Maurice Lang, Egg Harbor City; from seventy to more than a hundred percent. Old Weymouth store, \$1. will be re-elected Director of the Board of third, Henry Hanselman, Egg Harbor City;

> WHITE POTATORS. First, Theodore Whitmore, Folsom.

First, Peter Demonie, Minotola; seco ohn Reinhardt, Cologne; third, William Echert, Egg Harbor City; fourth, Maurice Lang, Egg Harbor City; fifth, Edmund Seelman, Dorothy.

BEST PECK OF POTATOES.

SWEET POTATO CONTEST. First, Margaret Schmickel, Folsom; se John Schmickel, Folsom; third, Rupert Seeley, Hammonton.

BEST PECK SWEET POTATOES. First, John Schmickel, Folsom; secon Margaret Schmickel, Folsom; Third, Rupert Seeley, Hammonton; fourth, Louis Hansel man, Egg Harbor City; fifth, Andrew Lolli,

GIRLS' CAMMING CLUBS. First, Absecon Canning Club; second, Ponona Canning Club; third, Egg Harbor Canning Club; fourth, Milmay Canning Club. JUDGING CONTEST. First, Henry Hanselman, Egg Harbor City;

second, Louis Hanselman, Cologne; third, Melyou Mallinelli, East Vineland; fourth, You won't have to figure out your income William Garwood, Bargaintown; fifth, Ar-In the tomato growing and canning contest prizes were won by Miss Martha Goller, Egg

FOR RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Margaret Abbott Heads Special Committee For New Members. At least one hundred new



Red Cross. Miss Margaret Abbott has been appointed head of a special committee, which will meet this

on at the Court House and go over the plans with Red Cross officials from Atlantic Membership costs only one dollar and no

obligations are incurred. Men, women and children are urged to join. In the greatest campain of its kind ever

indertaken the American Red Cross is asking lieved from making a report. This is decidedly for 10,000,000 new members, and expects to enroll them between December 16 and Decem-

The magnitude of this drive is commensure with the magnitude of the need in which it was conceived. We all know the tremendous demands on the good services of the Red Cross at this time. We all know that this demand is going to be vastly greater before it grows less We all know that there is only one way in which the unbounded suffering caused by this war can be alleviated systematically and on a

scale proportionate to its extent. That way is through cooperation with the Red Cross.

There are more than 10,000,000 persons in the United States who are not members of the Red Cross largely because of thoughtlessness. Are you one of them? In this drive you may be come a member for one dollar. Can you weigh a dollar against the war-created misery and suffering that exists and hesitate an instant?

Notice To Stockholders.

You are hereby notified that the annual stockholders' meeting for the election of Directors of the First National Bank, and such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at 10 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, January 8th. 1918, at the banking ooms in May's Landing, N. J. H. C. James, President.

Sentences Imposed.

Judge C. C Shinn Wednesday imposed the following sentences: Dr. M. S. Lyon, selling dope, fined \$500. Melvin Schenk and Joseph Thomas, larceny;

Schenck three years State Prison and Thomas placed on probation. Harry Percy, Robert Clements and Joseph Moncrief, incomy, sent to Reformatory.

To Fix County Budget. The Finance Committee and the chairmen of various Fresholder committees will meet Fuenday morning next at 10.30 at the Collector's Office to fix the county budget for 1918.

Jail For Hotel Waiter. Luther Price, colored, was sentenced Thursday to State Prison for from one to three years City and points bytween, which enables the for robbing the Hotel Alamac, where he was mers to send vegetables, eggs, poultry, etc., by parcel post to New York oustomers. employed as a waiter.

INSURANCE TAKEN FOR

For Steady Work.

Tood relations already existing between employer and employee at the Water Power Company's cotton mill here have been further strengthened by the action of the company this week in taking out life insurance policie for every employee, rauging from \$100 to \$1,000 scording to the length of time each has be working.

Supt. Charles M. Kears announced to the mill hands that this plan has been put in force as a feward and encouragement for steady and continuous work. "We trust," he said. that the cooperation of our employees in careful and economical work will make this plan permaneut."

The new insurance is a straight out-and-out life insurance policy, payable to dependents or felatives in event of death. It involves no charge whatever to the employees and in no way affects the full payment of liability insurance as fixed by law. In event of death by French St. 20,000. accident in the will, both forms of insurance Frank Walsh e will be paid. If a mill hand is taken ill and is sick for a month or a year or even more the insurance is continued and if he dies the amount of his insurance is paid. But if he quits to work elsewhere the insurance is at once void | II. West of Michigan Ave. \$1,500. and if he goes back to work afterward at the mill be bas to start all over again with \$500 in surance after six months employment. The west of Beach Ave. \$6,000, full cost of the injurance is paid by the com-

The following plan has been adopted: To 50.ft, South of Atlantic Ave. \$1. one year and six months, the insurance is \$500. Winchester Ave. \$1. To those employed one year and six months amount is \$600; those two years and six South of Atlantic Ave. \$100. months and less than three years and six Joseph R. Bartlett, Sher months, \$700; thous three years and six months and less than four years and six months, \$800; ft. South of Pacific Ave. etc. \$1,000. those four years and six months and less than five years and six months, \$900, and to those employed five years and six months or more, \$1,000, the maximum. Employees starting at \$500, \$600, \$700, \$860, and \$900 will have \$100 added each year on the 27th of October until they have \$1,000.

Each employee will receive an insurance plots at West Egg Harbor, \$1. certificate, decorated with an engraving of the mill. The insurance has been placed with the bert, lot 4861-2 as shown on plan of farm lots Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New of Gilbert & O'Callaghan and known as tract

Wages at the mill have been doubled in the Working conditions in the industry are second fourth, Clarence Messinger, Egg Harbor City; to none in the State and with the installation of its new electric power system practically all danger of accident will be removed. The employees appreciate the efforts of Supt. Kears to make their conditions of employment as safe nd comfortable as possible and to give them a fair living wage and this last step in carrying life insurance for them in addition to liability insurance has certainly made all hands fee grateful to both the superintendent and the

BUDGET OF SCHOOL NEWS

interesting Happenings Noted By The County Superintendent. In various schools of the County the making

in syidence. Principal Hailles Jackson of Ventnor City reports that they have sold within the last few days \$61 worth of Red Cross Christmas seals. On Wednesday afternoon a meeting was held for the teachers of Egg Harbor City, El-

bandages, wristlets, sweaters, socks, etc., is

wood, Hammonton and surrounding country with a view of starting a Junior Red Cross Society in the various schools. On Wednesday evening a meeting was held in Pleasantville for the districts along the shore, including Pleasantville, also for the purpose of forming R. Colloty, beginning at a post by the side of Ave., Hammonton, \$1. Junior Red Cross Societies A meeting of the County Boards of Edu-

cation will be held Monday in the High School, Atlantic City, at 10.30 a.m. Excellen speakers have been provided for the occasion. Members of boards, medical examiners, city superintendents, supervising principals and principals are urged to attend this meeting. dr. Wilbur Zimmerman, of Ventnor City, i the chairman of this body. The schools of Atlantic County are doing their bit in Red Cross work. Puplish Somers

Point school a few days ago held an entertain ment at which they raised \$30 for Red Cross purposes. Principal Marsteller and Miss Catherine Hower have put into proctice a most members are hoped for here in unique idea. So far as we know the thought the big drive next week to inis original with them. Instead of presenting
is original with boxes of candy at Christmas time they have already given them their Christmas present in the form of a thrift card and stamp of 25 cents each. This has had wonderful effect upon the children and their thrift cards are rapidly finding companions to the lone stamp with which they made their beginning. Mr. Marsteller says "I don't know that I ever received so much pleasure and sat isfaction in my life as I am getting out of this little gift. Never have I seen a happier set o boys and girls than were these forty boys and girls as they marched out of the building with

LIFE AT MAY'S LANDING THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

Reprinted Items From "The Record" Of December 13, 1879.

Mr. J. H. Colling the first county clerk of his county, was a visitor Tuesday.

this county, was a visitor i ucessay.

No tidings have ever been heard of the schooner J.V. Wright and her crew. Bhe disappeared during the great August storm. Eli Vannaman, residing at Read of the River, died at the age of 83 years. He was a pensioner of the war of 1812.

It is now thought likely that the new rullned depot will be built on the rear of Capt with each card. Price ranges from in cents to Dan Gifford's lot and the stables of the Amerie opened to the station.

state collapsed at the junk wharf. It was one on. A small charge for printing name of of the landmarks of the Landing, having cards, if desired. Ernest Beyer, Pacific and originally been the leading store of the place. A birthday party was given to Mrs. James Clark, at Clarktown.

The new grand jury consists of Charles T. McMullin, Peter 8. Tilton, George Elvins, Henry Collins, Joseph C. Shepherd, Albert W. Irving, John Langham, Abel Babcock, William Ireland, Joseph Steelman, Japhet Townsend, Henry Bates, John V. Conover, Samuel Gross, George B. Cake, Henry Schmitz, William Bolte, Lewis Evans, Joseph T. Note, F. B. Lippincott, Thomas 8, Smith, Robert Bing

Trespassing Prohibited. Notice is hereby given to the public that trespassing on our property is forbidden and that trespessers will be dealt with according to

law. Gunning and trapping on the premises are positively probibited. BETHLEHRE STEEL COMPANY .-- Adv Novel Mail Service, A daily motor mail service has been estab lished between linsumonton and New York

EVERY MILL EMPLOYEE REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY

DEEDS TRANSCRIBED AT COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE RECENTLY

Atlantic City. Charles J. Leichtnam et. ux, et. al. to Atlantic City, iracg. Northwest side of Venice Ave. 50 ft Southwest of Indiana Ave. \$242. Augustus A. Capps et. als. to Isaac Kugel

irreg. North side of Arctic Ave. 64 ft. East of Maryland Ave. \$1,800. Rose Blow to Issue Kugel, described as above, #1.

Adolph Betz to William Betz, 25x75 ft, East side of Tenth Ave, 75 ft, North of Ave. A. 1. Luther L. Jones et. ux. to Frank Walsh, 53x 68.5 ft. Northwest corner of Vermont Ave. and

Frank Walsh et. ux. to Luther L. Jones 50x 125 ft. West side of Oxford Place, 125 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$107.50. Thomas J. Gaskill et, ux, to John C. Lynch et, ux, 33x100 ft, North side of Caspian Ave, 150

Atlantic Ave., \$7,500.

Hamilton Corp. to Hannah A. Sutton, 110x 150 ft. Southwest side of 19th Ave. 241 ft. North-Horace Trumbauer, et. ux. to George Huhn

& Sons, 85x150 ft. East side of DeLancy Place, such and everyone who has been employed on December 10, 1917, for six months, but less than East side of Raleigh Ave. 216 ft. 3 in. North of Mary A. Brown to Blanche P. Burnett, Irreg. Alfred J. Perkins, Sheriff to C. J. Adams Co.

Lowis Hauselman, Cologne; third, Charles and less than two years and six months, the 50x62.5 ft. West side of Hamilton Ave. 250 ft. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Charles R. Myers, 35x165 ft. East side of Virginia Ave, 750

A. R. Mauser to A. M. Ghegan, 40x625 ft.

East side Vassar Square 75 ft, North of Atlan-

tic Ave. \$5,000.

Hamilton Township.

Annie E, Holznagel to Charles W. Cahart, farm plot. No. 27 on plan of farm and garden Thomas R. Wheatland to Bennett H. Gil-

35, \$1, Post Mortgage and Land Co. to Andrew G. last five years. The payroll for one week now Biewart, Jr. et. al, beginning at an iron bolt inis more than the amount for two weeks five the centre of May's Landing-Weymouth Road, veam age. Increases in individual wages vary 384.75 ft. South of Southernmost corner of the

Hammonton.

Joseph B. Cox et. als. to Anthony Colsaurdo et, ux. beginning in the middle of the most direct road leading from Hammonton to At-Road, etc. \$2,500.

monton to William Lemmo, irreg, centre of Laurel Ave. 25 chains and 43 links Northwest from West corner of land belonging to one Taylor, \$200. Thomas R. Wheatland to Pasquale Cassars

The Workingmen's L. & B. Asso. of Ham-

233x670 ft. intersection centre line of 8th St. with North side of right of way of West Jersey and Seashore R. R. \$1. William L. Black et. ux. to James J. Lewler land of Joel Adams, \$300.

et. ux. 150x185 ft. Southeast side of Line St. 450 ft, Southwest of Grand St. \$1,700. William H. Kuhl et. ux. to James J. Lawler, described as above, \$1. Henry F. Stockwell et. al. excra to Frank Gatto, Irreg. East corner of a cranberry lot of

Pleasantville. Charles S. Adams et. ux. to Thomas Plater, rreg. Northwest side of Garfield Ave. 210 ft. Northeast of Fernwood Ave. \$200.

one Santo Mazza, \$123.75.

containing 70 acres; etc. \$1. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Jacob Newnan, lot 2 block 5 on map of lots of James R. Lee in Pleasantville, \$400. Jacob Newman et. ux. to Sophie K. Under

Victoria Realty and Martgage Co. to Eugene

TWO MORE YOUNG MEN ENLIST IN U. S. SERVICE

wood, described as above, \$1.

George T. Yetter and Alex. Bartha Enter As Mechanics.

Mays Landing's "Roll of Honor" steadily grows and to the long list of her sons already in the service of Uncle Sam on land and sea were added this in the service of Uncle Sam on week the names of George T.

Yetter and Alexander Bartha, who collided. Yetter, who for many years has been beputy Surrogate and prior to that was book-keeper for the Water Power Company, enlisted as auto repairman's helper and driver and left Wednesday for Fort Slocum, New York, from where he will be sent to Rockford, Ill., for brief military training and theu will go direct

Bartha, who has been in the garage business iere for the last two years, emisted as mablinist in the Naval Reserve, and will receive his training at Cape May, Both young men are held in high esteem by

the people of the County Capital and the sincere wishes of all for their health and good fortune and promotion go with them. To-day is the last day young mensubject to the drift can enlist. After this they must await their call as determined by the exemp-

Beautiful Christmas Cards.

We have on display a very complete and handsome line of engraved Christmas cards and your inspection is desired. An envelop-\$2.50 per dozen, and we will gladly send on can Hotel are to be moved so a broad road can approval any amount desired. Money should accompany order. Get your cards while the An old building belonging to the Colwell line is fresh and save petty sunoyaness later Kentucky Avenue, Atlantic City.-Adv

First M. E. Church.

Bervices in the M. E. Church to-morrow as follows: Class meeting at 9.30. Preaching at 3.00 5.14, 7.20, 9.22 11.22 p. m. 10:30 a, m, and 7:30 p, m. Sunday School at the usual hour. Epworth League at 8,45 p. m. All welcome. Rev. W. S. Ludlow, Pastor.

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

Oak cordwood, apply to Charles T. Abboth

For Rent. Apartments for rent, with all conveniences Apply P. O. Box 382, May's Landing.-Adv.

May's Landing. - Adv

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

MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

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

Cancellation of Mortgages, Atlantic City, Annie Corrover to Chalkley S. Leeds, 35x100 ft Northeast cor, of Baltic and Vermont Ave-

\$2,000. F. J. McCaffrey to Louis Gerstley, irreg 275 ft; North of Atlantic Ave. 100 ft. West of Sovereign Avc. \$3,000.

Grayling Realty Co. to F. Fraley Doughty, 85x100 ft. North side Pacific Ave. 60 ft. West of Florida Ave. **8**8,500. Isaac Aaron Co. to Wm. 8, Scull, describe

as above, \$24,000, Mary McHugh to Henrietta Widener, 25x 140 ft. East side Harrisburg Ave. 200 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$1,200. John McHugh to John J. A. Doyle, 85x70 ft.

Southwest cor. of Oriental and Seaside Ave. \$5,000. Emma Robinson to George J. Roesch, 40x

115 ft. East side Providence Terrace 30 ft. North of Ventnor Ave. \$500. Grace N. Coryell to William B. Scull Co. 50x SHARP DISTINCTIONS ARE 62.5 ft. Southwest cor. of Vassar Square and

Jean W. Cox to Eliza A. Iszard, 50x110 ft. East side 18th St. 14l ft. North of Beach Ave. \$2,500. Delaney Co. to Mary E. Colloty, 60.5x105 ft.

North side French St. 100 ft. West of Vermont Ave. \$3,500. Anna E. Hannan'to John R. Wilson, 50x 125 ft. Southwest cor. of Atlantic Ave. and Derby Place, \$1,000,

Joel Mason to Sallie Rosenberg, 35x82,5 ft. West side Elberon Ave. 215 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$3,000. Cella DeVaux Young to Joel Mason, de-

scribed as above, \$2,395. Joel Mason to Bellem County Trust Co. 35x 62.5 ft. West side Elberon Ave. 180 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$750. Anna E. Hannan to Nicholas G. Hampton. 50x125 ft. Southwest cor, of Atlantic Ave, and

Derby Place, \$3,000. Millard F. Steelman to C. L. Cole. 90x210 ft. eg, where West side of Ohio Ave, intersects North side of Grant Ave. \$1,000. Ralph E. Harcourt to Harriet A. Donnelly. 40x150 ft. 60 ft. West from Oregon Ave. and 95 ft.

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North from Oberon Ave, \$3,000.

Frank Jacobs to Peoples Bank, 131x165 ft. South cor. of Main Road and Fairview Ave. \$1,500.

G. De Marco to Workingmen's L. & B. Asso. 23.5 ft.x8.76 rods, North side Third St. 9.13 rods of Believue Ave. \$1,000. M. W. Cottrell to Hammonton Trust Co. 208x 600 ft. Southwest side Central Ave. cor. to land

of one Piez, \$4,500. J. F. Jenison to Workingmens L. & B.Asso irreg, centre of Main Road at Northwest cor, of one Sibley, 2 parcels, \$2,200. Charles A.Umoselle to William L. Black, 90x 150 ft. Southwest side Valley Ave. 150 ft. North-

west of Grape St., 2 parcels, \$500. Sam. Litke, Jr. to Hammonton L. & B. Asso 40x150 ft. South side Vine Bt. 69 ft. from Northeast cor. of Second St. \$1,500. for the support of alleged dependents, if care-

Pleasantville. Lens K. Weeks to Charles F. Riedel, 1rreg. 306 ft. from Southeast side of Shore Road and

John H. Long to Leter B. Risley, irreg, Southeast side of New Road where Southwest line of Decatur Ave. intersects same, \$4,000. Delancy Co. to Mary E. Colloty, 70 acres beg, at a post by the side of Absecon Bay now property of Sam. Weaver, etc. \$3,500. Arra G. Dixon to Sampson & Co. 37.21x321 ft

org, in the Southeast side of Shore Road and land of Carrie Boice, \$1,000. Releases From Mortgages.

Chattel Mortgages. Harry P. Anderson to Dungan, Fry & Spence all goods etc. mentioned in schedule and now in residence of party of first part situate on Washington Ave. in Douglass Park, \$1,529.82.

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Wm. Lewis to Margaret Gross, all the goods

in the stable 228 N. Massachusetts Ave., and all the goods in dwelling nouse and bakery 102 N

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Total authorized capital stock \$125,000. Incer-

Siebert, Jr., Joseph I. Levy, James M. Sheen.

____Jndgments. John Wanamaker vs. William D. Robinson Jr. Circuit Court. \$598.62. Willis Tullis Porch, Atlantic Safe Deposit & Trust Co. vs. Chas.H.

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Birthday Bulletin. Tuesday, Dec. 18-Wilbert Penze, 9; Chris dan Maurricco, 8; Henry Rossiter, 17; Anna Young, 7: Edward Joslin, 16. Thursday, Dec. 29-Julia Mausey, 10.

Friday, Dec. 11-Elizabeth Hoover, 7.

Electric Railroad Schedule.

Court House Station For Atlantic City-8.28, 8.23, 10.15 a. m., 12.23, 2.15, 4.151,6.23, 9.15 p. m., 12.15 a. m. For Philadelphia-7.40, 9.22, 11.22 a. Sunday same as Weekdays.

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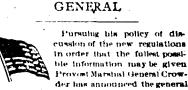
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pendent is "mainly dependent on a regis-

trant's labor for support" the board will consider all existing or available reasonably certain sources of support other than the labor of the registrant, excepting only public charity, and including-(a) Income of the claimed dependent from

(b) Income of the registrant from any source

whatever, including gifts and excluding his

any source whatever.

(c) The contribution which the registrant may reasonably and justly be expected to niske, or which he is required to make, from his pay as a soldier. (d) The amount of support which the

claimed dependent would receive from law made or hereafter to be made. A(e) The effect of any moratorium statute made, or hereafter to be made, on the claimed condition of dependency, except that, where the claimed dependent is the wife or child of the registrant, support by persons other than the registrant shall not be considered.

registrant will deprive the claimed dependent reasonably adequate support, the board may find that the person claimed to be depenlabor for support. ! The attention of local boards is particularly directed to the fact that contributions made

If the board finds that the removal of the

fully examined, would turn out to be merely the board and lodging of the prospective soldier, and that other children should do their Rule II. Where the claimed dependent is not the wife or child of the registrant and where persons other than the registrant have contributed to the support of the claimed de pendent or have an equal legal or moral obligation to do so, the board should consider all circumstances stated in Rule L but it should not find the person "mainly dependent upon the registrant's labor for support" unless it finds that such other persons can reasonably be expected in undertake the aupport of the Orville Bassett to Harry M.Carrell, 100x200 n. dependent during the absence of the registrant West side of Peach 81, 200 ft. North of Valley and unless it finds that the removal of the registrant will remit the claimed dependent to Rule III. The term "children," where used without qualification, shall be taken to include an unborn child, and, except as provided in section (a) of Rule VIII, shall be taken to import only children (the issue of the registrant) and step-children and legally adopted children. It shall be taken to import

boys under in 16 and girls under 18 years of Rule IV. The dependency of relatives redding abroad who are not citizens of the United States or who have not declared their intentions to become such shall not be considered as a ground for deferred classification. Rule V. Every person subject to registration had notice of his colligation to render military service to his country. The purpose of the elective service law was not to suspend marriage, but boards should scrutinize marriages since May 18, to determine whether the marriage was entered into with a view of evading service, and unless such is found not to be the

relationship so established as a condition of

Class I. Dependency. Class I. Dependency.

Rule VI. In Class I shall be placed—

(a) Any registrant who has neither wife, nor child, nor aged, infirm, or invailed parents or grandparents, nor bother underlyis years of age, nor sister under Is years of age, nor sister under Is years of age, nor helpless brother or sister of whatever age mainly dependent on his labor for support.

[Al Any matried registrant, with or without children, an error the wife or children are not matried, where the wife or children are not matried, and the proportion.

case board- are authorized to disregard the

children, where the wife or children are not mainly dependent on his labor for support for the reason that the registrant has habitually falled to support them, (c) Any married registrant, with or without children, whose wife and children (if any) are children, whose wife and children (if any) are not mainly dependent upon the labor for support for the reason that such wife and children receive no substantial proportion of their support from the front of his labor, but where, on the confrary, such registrant is mainly dependent for his own support on the income (including capalities) of his wife.

Add Any married registrant not engaged in any useful occupation, whose wife and children are not mainly dependent on his labor for for the reason that his income or the income of his wife, or both, is sufficient to support his

of his wife, or both, is sufficient to support his wife and children, and that the removal of the registrant will not deprive them of reasonably adequate support.

Class II. Dependency. Rule VII. In Class II shall be placed—

(a) Any registrant with both wife and children or any lather or notherless children, where such wife and children or such notherless children are not vanishly dependent upon his labor for support for the reason that there are other reasonably bentaln sources of adequate support (excluding earnings or passible earnings from the labor of the wife available, and that the removal of the registrant will not deprive such dependents of reasonably adequate support.

support.

(b) Any married registrant, without children, whose wife, although the registrant is engaged in a useful occupation, is not mainly dependent upon his labor for support, for the reason that the wife is skilled in some special reason that the wife is skilled in some special class of work which she is physically able to perform and in which she is employed, or in which there is an immediate opening for her nader conditions that will enable her to support herself decemby without suffering or hardship.

Class III, Dependency.

Class IV, Dependency. nuch colder; fresh, possibly strong North-

Rule IX. In Class IV shall be piaced—
(a) Any married registrant whose wife or children are mainly dependent on his labor for support.

Ciass III, Dependency.

Rule VIII. In Class III shall be placed—
(a) Any registrant who has children, not his own issue, but in respect of whom he has in good faith assumed the relation of parent, and has fulfilled the obligations of such relation, when such children are mainly dependent upon his labor for support.

(b) Any registrant who has aged and infirm or fivally parents or grandparents mainly dependent on his labor for support.

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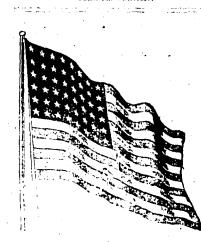
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Ursula had watched the principal guest of the evening with interest. It was the new instructor of psychology, Jorrold Greig, who was being considered for the vacancy in Professor Judson's department at Brompton college. He had come from one of the larger Eastern colleges and brought with him. and very obviously, showed in his manner and bearing, more of urbanity than was possessed by most members of the Brompton college faculty. At the head of the table sat Professor Judson, and at the other end Mrs. Judson presiding over the tencups, for Brompton families still drank ten with their evening meal; and had the tea service spread before the mistress of the house in as stately array as the meat platter and carving things were spread at the other end of the table before the host. The rule of etiquette that diof bonor at her right and the woman guest of honor at the host's right anparently did not trouble the Judsons. talk with him at his own right, and Mr. Greig's elder sister-for, this sister. who, in the event that Mr. Greig read in a way that dispelled the instructceived the appointment, would be the hend of his household, had come with between the young aspirant and his

So there were a good many dishes for one small pair of hands to wash unnided and a good many pots and pans had had to be used in preparation for the meal, and in Mrs. Judson's household no pots and pans, however the wool over the old man's eyes? I. stubbornly they had resisted the first | did manage to make a good impresablutions, were ever left "to soak" till the next day.

So Ursula was still at her work creaking sound toward the back stairs and wished that the light of the solitary oil lamp shed a more far-reaching glow. Then a door distinctly opened. Yes, it was the back 'stairs to the girl's side, where he could see door, and a man's figure that was aelther that of Professor Judson nor came and went in her cheeks under his son came out of the shadow. It his gaze, was the young Eastern professor, and "Good-night, Mr. Grieg," she said, he stepped toward Ursula with a de- as she heard the first footfall of Rodgree of embarrassment that was not in very good keeping with the appearance of perfect self-possession and polse

that he had shown at dinner. "I just thought maybe you would ns Trsula leveled her eyes at him in guess, forgot to put any in my room, and I didn't want to bother any of the people upstairs," he fabricated, and then more truthfully: "These hed with the chickens."

ter." Ursula commented with a voice that marked no inflection. Even from the shadow in which Mr. Grelg was not entirely necessary.

She moved toward the tray, where stood a neat array of perfectly shining glasses, and took one.

"Too had to have to use a clean one," objected the professor. "I remember, when we were youngsters the cook at home used to make us drink out of a the cup-hated to have to polish extra tumblers, you know." Ursula made no comment, filled a glass and handed it to the intruder.

"But, then, that cook was very cross," said the men, trying to make his voice sound perfectly self-possessed, but not succeeding, "and this cook isn't cross, is she?"

Still Ursula made no comment. Jerrold Greig drank the water, for which he had no thirst, and then watched Ursula intently as she con-

tinued\her task at the sink. "I used to help the cook of ours dry dishes," he prevaricated, "and I don't see why I shouldn't help you. Every one has gone to bed and I am supposed to be in my room-no one will know." He had taken a towel from the rack and had begun to dry one of the pans that Ursula had just washed. "Do you know," he ventured, encouraged because Ursula had not repulsed his effort at helpfulness, "do you know, you are the most extraordinarily pretty girl I've seen in a long time. I noticed you the first thing we went into the dining room-couldn't keep my eyes off from you, and I fancy I made a jumble of what I said to the professor just because I was so intent on watch-

ing you." "You seemed perfectly self-possessed," commented the girl, without a smile. "I should judge that you are one of the sort that usually does keep

a deal of self possession." A pause' followed, and then Greig, seizers another pan from the draining rack, got back to his first track. "You are really too pretty. A girl as pretty as you are has no place in a kitchen. in the place I come from she wouldn't a hole like this for a minute. this sort of thing." Then, as the next pan was transferred from the soapy dish water to the draining rack, he held it, but, thanks to the song and water, it slid easily from his grasp back

Then there was a silence broken only by the splushing of the water in Ursula's dishpan; and Ursula's deen

blue eyes, as she washed pots and pans with her unwelcome assistant at her side, penetrated deep through the dish water into the region of brown study

"A penny for your thoughts" was the way the young professor broke the si- | By LEE VERONE HAMMOND.

"I was wondering whether you knew anything about the girls in the college out here. You know it is a co-educational place."

"I'm not especially anxious to meet care much for that sort of girl-brains tive he was shiftless and a ne'er-dedon't county for much in women-not | well half so much as a pretty face like yours." He was looking intently at Ursula who for one fleeting second was tempted to rub the self-satisfied smile from his face with one swoop of her onpy dish cloth. Instead, she looked at the kitchen clock. The hands pointed to a quarter after nine. She knew Rodney would be back from his call on the college president in a few minutes, and until that time she could manage the professor-elect alone. She assumed a yielding smile of co-

"Oh, some of the girls aren't so bad looking," she said, "Some of the poor farmers' daughters take places in the professors' families. In return for working three or four hours day they get their board and keep and they eat with the familles-all excent when there is extra company. They call them 'student helps.'"

For a moment the young man looked alarmed. "You don't happen to be one of those girls?" he asked hurriedly. To flirt with a girl who might later be a rects the hostess to sent her man guest student in one of his classes and who ossessed the dignity of being a can didate for a college degree was quite himself into the room like a rushing another thing from passing a few othfor Mr. Jerrold Greig sat where it was erwise dull moments with a forlorn litmost convenient for the professor to the kitchen maid whose youthful charms happened to take his fancy.

or's anxieties. him-sat at Mrs. Judson's left. Grand- her. "When I get this job out here in father and grandmother Judson had the fall I'm going to manage somehow their usual places on the other side, of to see more of you. Perhaps my sisthe table and Rodney Judson, Profes- ter will get you to work for us insor Judson's eldest son, who had but stend of the Judsons. No one need recently graduated from Brompton, sat know that I arranged it, and somehow we can manage to have a few

good times together. I see you aren't going to be cross with me, are you?" "Then you are really going to get the appointment?" Ursula asked with feigned enthusinsm over the prospect. "Surely, Did you hear me pulling

sion, even if you, you little beauty, were doing your best to rattle me. The only person standing in the way of me, when the clock on the kitchen shelf I understand, was that son of the propointed to nine o'clock. She heard a fessor's, Rodney Judson. And, of course, he wouldn't stand any show

against me even with his own father." Young Mr. Grieg had abandoned the task of assistant and stood very close every gradation in the coral fints that

gey Judson out≤ide "You won't send me away without a better good-night than that-" that was what the young instructor intended to say, but he never said it. For give me a glass of water," he began, before he could say more than two syllables Rodney Judson stood before him unfetgned surprise, \"Mrs. Judson, I in the kitchen. He made a badly calculated sten toward the back stairs. "Don't hurry away," said Ursula very sweetly, turning to the professor's son, who was in the kitchen by country college folks certainly go to this time, "Rodney, Mr. Grieg has been down to get a glass of water. Mr "They usually drink the spigot wa- Grieg, it will do no harm to tell you that Mr. Judson and I are engagedthough as yet we have not told even Rodney's parents. I am sure we can standing she could see that he was depend on your confidence. I was just watching her with an interest that was i telling Mr. Grieg about our system of student helps and I was going to explain to him that if it were not for that system I would never have had a chance of coming to college or of meet-

> ing you, Rodney." "Splendld Idea," stammered Mr Grieg. "By all means you can trust me," and then, seizing the empty tum-

bler, he hurried up the back stairs, "Good news," said Rodney when they were alone. "The president dicided against Grieg when he saw him this afternoon. Wouldn't give his reasons. And he called me over tonight to tell me he would give me the appointment instead. Too bad for poor Grieg, but it means we won't have to wait many months more. Of course, they'll pay Grieg's expenses out here, but I'm sorry for him. He didn't seem

like a bad sort, did you think so?" "I don't believe he would ever have fitted in here at Brompton," Ursula commented. "He wasn't just exactly our sort." And being wiser than her years Ursula never had another comment to make on the rejected instruc-

tor.

The Way of It. "What a tall fran Mamie married!" "Yes, but after they went to housekeeping she found he was always

American is Versatile. At a certain well-known Swiss botel, during_one of his summer holt lays in Switzerland, according to William V. Rowe in Case and Comment Jo seph H. Choate had just finished that distressing and gastronomically disappointing task, a table de hote dinner on the Swiss plan, when he was heartily greeted by an English gentleman who had sat at the opposite end of the table. The Englishman said: "We have been observing you, as an American, with much interest, and I want to ask you a very impertment question, if I may, What are you by occupation or profession? Won't you be good enough to tell me, because my Hands like yours weren't made for Wife says you are a clergyman, my daughter insists you are an actor, and I say you are a lawyer. We can't all be right." "Yes, you can," Instantly tried to seize the slim white hand that | retorted Mr. Choate. "I am something of all three-three in one. I preach a good deal, net a little, and practice more or less law - which means that I am an American lawyer. Teil your wife and daughter you all guessed right."

'MAKING GOOD"

"Do something worth while," advised Judge William Braden, to his nephew, Verne Bartley. "Go away."
Now, Verne resented this. He realthem," sighed Greig. "A man doesn't | ized that in the estimation of his rela-

> "I've done nothing to disgrace him or the family," mused Verne resentshould I go away? Yes, I will!" he utthere's Elsie."

Yes, there was Elsie; Elsie Todd, and she was well worth thinking of. He had secured board and lodging

by the cheaper grade of stage people and circus entertainers. Among these was an Arab named Haidy, who owned four performing elephants. Verne happened to occupy the room adjoining that of Haldy. One night he was awakened by suspicious sounds in the next apartment. He went out into the corridor and stood listening outside the door of Haldy's room. Then the pelled him to push open the door. He was big and fearless and what he saw so aroused Verne, that he precipitated

Two evil-faced fellows had Haidy tled to a chair and gagged. One was ripping up the pillows and the mat-"I don't look it, do I?" asked Ursula | tress on the bed. The second of the marauders was kneeling before the captive with a lighted candle in his hand. Flendishly he would sweep the soles of the feet of poor Haldy with the torturing flame of the candle, in order to force him to tell the hiding place of his money.

> "You scoundrels!" roared Verne, and ne seized the man with the candle by the knape of his neck and hurled him hodlly ten feet across the room and into the outer corridor. The other esesped.

> "You liave saved my money and maybe my life," spoke the trainer with genuine gratitude. "Reach down that clock hanging over the table."

It was only the skeleton of a clock, for, removing its back cover, Haldy disclosed a vacant space after he had displaced a great roll of bank notes. "Those scoundrels must have watched me," said Haidy, "for I drew a large amount of money from the bank

today. · I shall reward you,' "You won't do that," announced Verne lightly. "Work is what I need." And work Verne got, for Haidy became not only his considerate employer but his firm friend. In fact Verne

became "manager" for Haldy. The big elephant, Samson, became a real favorite with Verne. He was older than the others, but his feats were year after Verne had joined his fortunes with Haidy that the latter said

to him. "Samson has been going stale for a month past and at the last show town he broke down on half of his clever stunts. I've known for a long time that he was getting too heavy for posing, and walking up the pryamid steps, and those delicate tricks. If I keep him on the program he will spoil his three mates. By the way, I've got an offer for a two years' engagement in Australia. Will you come with us?" "I can't say in a minute," replied

Verne thoughtfully, and Elsie was in his mind. "About Samson, now?" he added. "We won't take Samson with us,"

ous and sorry looking. "It's the chloro- panion.

form spongesor a bullet for that poor old hero.

"I've decided about Australia," announced Verne in steel trap order. "I Robert L. Fitzgerald, John B. Tomlin, Ashley won't go. As to Samson, mark out my contract percentage and give me

Sameon." Verne contracted with a retired win B. Tomlin. ringman to accompany him in getting Samson to Ridgeton overland. One afternoon, they arrived at Bruceville, ford, Charles W. Clements, George Webb. twenty miles from Ridgeton. One of Clark Adams, Frank Swabods, Ashley Gar-Verne's former close friends lived rison. there, and, having arranged as to shelter and care for Samson, Verne sought B. Tomlin, Frank Swaboda. out Dick Joslyn.

When Verne had last seen his friend B. Smith, J. Harry Fulmer, Dominick Co the latter and his father were operat- siglis, John P. Ashmead, Allen Tallman, Nor fully, after this last interview, "so why ling a large plant at Bruceville. As Verne now peared this, he was amazed tered next, vehemently. "Not to please | to find the main factory in process of his lordly ideas of the family dignity, being wrecked. Work, to demolish cut a measly figure with no ambition had just begun as well. Verne found Blair. beyond eight dollars a week. Besides, his friend superintending the task of demolition.

"What's up? Going out of business?"

questioned Verne. "Oh, no," replied young Joslyn, "just at a third rate hotel, mostly patronized | beginning all over again. You see the about a mile west. We've got to be near it to do business. We have bought a new site along the line and are moving over. Tear down here, set up again over there, see." "Yes, I see," nodded Verne, "and say,

ve got a big idea." His "big idea" was to move those aborers' houses intact. Not on rollers. sound as of someone suffocating im- but on a specially built flat long truck

with Samson to do the hauling. Which Samson did, as easily as would a horse pull a wagon. It was Elsie who planned the new

ouse they were to build, but it was Verne who ordered the construction of a palatial shed for Samson. (Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

island of Santo Domingo. It is incorrect to apply to the entire

island the name of Haiti, as that was merely the aboriginal name for the western section (the present republic). The island should properly be called either Santo Domingo, by which it has been known for the greater part of the four centuries of the two names, Huiti-Santo Domingo. Another mistake that is made frequently is to refer to this republic as Santo Domingo. While the island may be properly called Santo Domingo, the correct name of the country is the Dominican Republic. Santo Domingo is not the name of a country, but of the capital and largest city of the Dominican republic. This island is also frequently confused with the island of Dominica The latter is a small British island in the lesser Antilles, about 850 miles southeast of Puerto Rico, between the French islands of Guadelope and Martinique. As this island was discovered by Columbus on Sunday he called it Dominica.

Modern Ideas of Greatness.

When we ask what it is that we moderns deem to constitute greatness among the men of our own or a comparatively recent time, we feel that far more marvelous. It was about a the standard has somewhat changed. We set less store by monarchs, for they do not fill the stage of the world as they once did, although some of them have still large opportunities for doing good or harm. Neither do we give quite such special honor to military glory as former ages did. Nevertheless, the essential qualities that dazzle the eves of man may be still the same. I speak chiefly of the greatness that consists in action, for the ruler, the statesman and the warrier do their work in the sight of the world and can be judged by it, where as the poet or the philosopher may have long to wait for recognition and even a supreme scientific discovery may not be appreciated until long years have been spent in working out responded Haldy, and he became seri- its applications.—The Youth's Com-

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