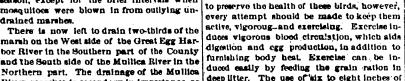
Edwin a. Parker, Elerk, ATLANTIC COUNTY RECORD.



idency is claimed ; how much they contrid to the support of wife, children or other Wednesday evening last will go down ndents; if married, when, where and by

have all necessary information ready to school entertainment at Weymouth, and Mrs. sparsely settled and the prevailing winds are adviseble. Rye, wheat or out straw makes a



deep litter. The use of aix to eight inches of Dudley's swamp, etc. \$1. Pleasantville. Charles S. Adams et. ux. to Robert Kirscht. ncy to excessive dampiness the use of Jr. 201140 ft. Northwest side of Edgeley Ave. Court. \$243.40. Raymond P. Read, Atty. 150 ft Bonthwest of Mulherry Ave \$1. half wood shavings and half straw is satis-Enoch L. Leeds et. ux. to Ralph I, Stewart factory. If the litter becomes wet, remove it 5 chains x 6 chains 67 links, beginning at and supply new. Wet, slicky, litter harbors stake standing near the edge of the swamp disease germs and causes colds and rheumaand on East side of road leading across th tism. After rains or snows examine the litter, swamp over to Mark Adams farm, \$1,800. especially toward the front of the pen. Change Conditions encountered by the machines on William M. Goff et. ux. to Charles Adam the litter also when it becomes fine and very these meadows differed vastly from any other 30x150 ft. Southwest side of Washington Ave. dusty. Bometimes the addition of coarse rye previously drained meadow. Underlying the 170 ft. from Northwest side of Franklin Ave. \$1 straw to fine litter will help greatly and not surface were cedar stumps, fence rails and Pleasantville Trust Co. to Emma Leeds 30x necessitate immediate changing. Whenever 115 ft. Southwest side of Edgewater Ave, 215 ft. litter becomes laden with flith or manure 1 be dug only fifteen inches deep. When a stick southeast of Prospect Ave. \$2,200. should be changed. A proper supply of litter or stump was struck by the ditching plough it Ella Miner to Reuben E. Adams et. ux is an importantiactor in the succesful producmeant something broken and time lost for irrey, South corner of Adams Ave, and West Fourth BL Southwest in line of West Fourth LIFE AT MAY'S LANDING tion of Winter eggs. repairs. The meadows directly adjacent to the woodland were covered by three-square grass Housing Pigs In Winter Bt. 400 ft. to a stake, \$1. Housing of young pigs becomes a very important factor as Winter comes on. This does SHAMEFUL CONDITIONS not mean that pigs should be penned up and drainage system even at the cost of many AT COURT HOUSE STATION reed to remain in small enclosures without breakages. The thousands of feet of ditches fresh air exercise, but that they be given installed in this type of meadow proved a sucwarm dry pens with plenty of bedding and an No Heat For Waiting Passengers And opportunity to take out-door exercise at will. Inadequate Shelter. Ubless some measures of precaution are taken Severe criticism has been heard on ever small pigs become susceptible to colds and side recently regarding the lack of adequate neumonia when forced to occupy pens with shelter and total lack of any heat in the little "In spite of the abundance of mosquitoes in old, chilly floors, steamy atmosphere and sheds at the Court House station; where there drafts, or to sleep in damp straw or litter. is heavy travel. Considering the big business Young pigs will stand severe temperatures the railroad does at this point, its shabby ovided their aleeping quarters are well suptreatment of passengers is declared to be alled with dry straw and protected from shameful. lampness and chilly drafts, Out-door exercise and sunshine make the pigs hardy and thrifty. two large to get into the present shed and If colony houses are used for Winter housin and passengers are often obliged to wait out in they should be faced Southward and banked all kinds of weather for their trains. Lawyers at the sides and back with corn stalks or stray and other court visitors have been most outto prevent drafts. During severe weather it is spoken in their condemnation of existing an advantage to tack grain back across the conditions. op of the front doors, allowing them to hang It is no uncommon experience for passengers lown in front of the door way." from this point to wait for trains that are late, if the self feeder is 'used it is advisable t standing out in rain or snow, then have to have it located in the pen or other well prostand up as far as Pleasantville before they from Leed's Point to Somers' Point for from tected place, in order that the pigs may make can find vacant seats. For this privilege they he most of the self feeding method without have to pay, for round-trips to Atlantic City. suffering from cold, stormy weather. sixty-eight cents. It would cost the railroad company little to

beginning at a stone corner of the ditch in Sarah E. Smothers, District Court, \$53.92, Bab-Southwest side of the swamp being corner to cock & Champion, Attys.

Thorne, Neale & Co. vs. Hammonton Ice Co

Eliwood Rot rts Co.

home should be without at least one membe in the Red Cross.

Protection of fruit growers and berry farmen District Court. \$443.83. James H. Hayes, Ally. from neglect of neighbors who plant trees and James Parker vs. C. H. Jeffries. District busbes only to neglect them and allow insect pests and disease to develop, will be embodied n a bill to be p pext L

at the instance of Atlantic County Brmers. Mr. L. M. Parkburst, of Hammonton, stid that

farmers who are trying to develop orchards are

plant a few trees or berry bushes, then loss

interest and allow insect pests and various

diseases to, go unchecked, to spread to other

Farmers were urged to order basket and

mehanis and fields

and the South side of the Mullica River in the River marshes is secondary in importance, as

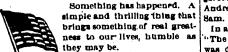
stions before appearing before the Board all who were fortunate enough to attend the the Northeastern part of the county is more history as a night long to be remembered by Hubert Rowsell, Miss Helen Burgess, Mr. favorable to a Northern migration.

rants who have moved away or are com home temporarily should arrange. Helen Lambert were warmly congratulated outfied ouce when their quastionnatre is on the ancessini culmination of their efforts, Mr. Aaron Schenck acted as door-keeper at t. Delay in answering it will result in gistrant being placed among those first the old farm house, where the entertainment o in the next draft.

The time to make up the questionnaires varies from a half to two hours, depending on gowned in lavendar satin and lace, and repthe various claims made and the average time required for each is about an hour.

SYMBOL OF RED CROSS CHRISTMAS GREETING

All Members Asked To Show Flags In Windows.



It is the observance of our first Red Cross Christmas. One cannot have even the thought of its appropriateness and its significance in this world of anguish without Helen Burgess, who had trained them in their the County during the season, the future is enhaving touched the highest thoughts of all the parts. world-that which was given on the birthday we are celebrating-" Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all peo-

pie"; and that which was expressed in the Red Cross Treaty made by nations, which established that in warfare the sick and wounded of the enemy should be sacred to the Red day, dropped a huge cake of los on his foot Cross.

This is a Christmas when we cannot see our new young soldiers, strong and straight of the recitation that was expected from him. back, without visioning those others whom The intermissions were pleasantly filled has made helpless. We cannot see the happiness of our children without thinking of hose little ones in Europe who have starved to death. Perhaps we cannot deck our children's Christmas trees without remembering that He in whose bonor they are was a " man of sorrows and acquainted with grief."

The Red Cross Chapters have asked all mem bers of the American Red Cross to take part in all voting Weymouth hospitality unexcelled. a simple ceremony on Christmas Eve-the placing of a lighted candle in the window shining through a Red Cross service flag on the window pane. This flag is a piece of white transparent paper, blue-bordered, with the sign of the Red Cross, five inches equare in Women Enter Actively On New Memthe center, and smaller crosses to be added for each of the household who is a member of the Red Cross. It is an expression of service in this unexampled time-a symbol so instinctive that the Red Cross will glow from the windows of our homes over the length and breadth of the land, sending out the Christmas message to the world.

Circuit Court Calendar. Circuit Court Judge Howard Carrow has s nounced his Winter schedule as follows: Salem, from Tuesday, December 18 to 22. Mount Holly, from Wednesday, December 26 to January 4, 1918.

May's Landing, from Tuesday, January

Cape May Court House, from Monday, Jan unry 28 to February 2. Bridgeton, from Tuesday, February 5 to 15.

Woodbury, from Wednesday, February 1 March 1. Judge Carrow can be seen at his office 207 Bessie-Herbert.

Market Street, Camden, any day at 10 o'clock when he is not on the Circuit, and when he is on the Circuit letters addressed to his office will be forwarded to him.

Sentences Imposed. Sentences were imposed yesterday by Judge by handing over one dollar to pay for a year's

Shinn as follows: Louis Risley, desertion, released with warn- boys "over there" and the hundreds of thou

Henry Gant, burglary, three months in the County Jall.

Roy Cook, released. Clara Biebins, larceny, probation three years and 25 cents week fine.

Robert MacAmeny, larceny, released on own law, Gunning and trapping on the premise recognizance because complainant did not are positively prohibited. produce wilnesses.

Stewart and the Misses Emmis and 84.YS : "Machine ditching for salt marsh drainage carried on for the first half of the year on the West side of the Great Egg Harbor River South from the mouth of the South River was held, and upon entering the guests were

received by Mrs. Hubert Rowsell, beautifully resenting Lady Blessington; Mr. Rowsell, in' full regimentals as Lord Byron ; Mrs. Thomas Biewart, as Martha Washington, and Thomas | sand, so that thousands of feet of ditches could

Stewart as George Washington. The guests were conducted to their seats by Miss Emnia Lambert, as Columbia, and Miss Heien Lambert, as Night, and while Miss

Esther Sauder fluttered around as a fairy and and Spring breeding of the brown salt marsh little Miss Jessie Stewart as a Puritan Maid, mosquito was very heavy. For this reason they were given "First Aid," by Miss Margaret Abbott as a Red Cross nurse, while Mr every effort was made to install a complete

Andrew Stewart beamed over all as Uncle In a most amusing musical playlet, entitled 'The Search for Mother Goose," each child cess, draining the meadows of water and stopwas dressed in unique costume representing ping the prolific breeding of mosquitoes. There

joyable Gathering.

some well known character in sursery lore, still remains some hard work back at the edge and the efficient manner in which they acted of the woodland. their parts reflected much credit on Miss

couraging as no breeding was found on the Mrs. Rowsell gave a humbrous descriptive drained meadows. Progress is being made as recitation which was greatly enjoyed. Miss fast as the small County appropriation will Margaret Gale as Madame Butterfly delighted permit toward the drainage of the balance o with a Japanese some and dance, and Mr. the meadow in the County. The increased the meadow in the County. The increased Simpkins brought down the house with hum- cost of, and decrease in efficiency of isbor, and the great increase in the cost of supplies and orous Irish songs. Mr. Rowsell, during the repairs has caused the year's footage to drop about 20 percent. In spite of this we are digwhich resulted in his having a case of " sold

ging more than twice the number of feet of feet," so all were disappointed in not hearing ditches than any other County for the same amount of money. "The work accomplished this year has been The intermissions were pleasantly filled in with music by Joseph M. Davis, Roy E. the completion of the dramage of the meadows Beach and the Gallo brothers, on string in-

struments. An unlooked for pleasure was a delicious one to four miles from the upland; both sides uncheon served by Mrs. Rowsell. A Jack of the Patcong Creek, all of Absecon-Island; Horner Pis was opened, with a favor for each the East side of the Great Egg Harbor River, the West side of the Great Egg Harbor River one present. After a real, reel moving picture above Big Aaron's Creek, and between the bow the guests started for home at midnight, Point to Bedge Creek.

HUNDRED MORE JOIN **RED CROSS BRANCH HERE**

bership Drive.

As the result of a hard week's work on the part of a special Women's Committee, of which Miss Margaret Abbott is chairman, a hundred more mem-

bersat least will be added to the roll of the local Red Oross branch. The willingness with which every lady who

nds more soon to so.

that trespan

Trespassing Prohibited.

went on without stopping. The men would was asked to work on the committee entered probably never have been apprehended, had on the week's drive, and their thorough cannot Kepple's employers offered a thousand vass of the district, made unnecessary dollars reward for information, which induced imilar men's committee and all the oredit for an acquaintance to make their identity known the good work done must be given to Miss Ab- to the prosecutor. The "death car," an old bott and those who assisted her. These in-Packard, was in evidence, having been towed cluded Miss Anna Corson, Mrs. Ralph S. Van down from Philadelphia. aman, Miss Mamie Henry, Miss Pearl Jenkins,

The two Engls brothers and Howard Wilson were placed on probation yesterday morning Mrs. Nellie Imlay, Mrs. Michael Pantaleo for three years, to pay a fine of to cents a week Miss Helen Rossiter, Miss Ines H. Smith during that time. Judge Shinn reserved son-Miss Mary Risley, Mrs. Robert Bastian Jr. Miss Anna Mattix, Mrs. Julius Kraus, Miss tence on the other two. Minnie Cain, Miss Edna Newcomb, and Miss

As an outcome of the case Mrs. Letitia Weaver, colored, was arraigned yesterday There are still scores of men and women norning charged with concealing crime. She is alleged to have beard the men talking about here, however, who should not even wait to be asked to join, but should seek one of the the accident the night it happened, but no members named above to-day and, in the with having knowledge of its serious mature

Death Car Riders Guilty.

Five colored men whose car struck and killed

Tuesday of manslaughter. They were Thomas

Alwyn, Howard Wilson, Horace Ennis, Thomas

Ennis and Charles Wilson. The State charged

that they were "joyriding" and struck Kepple,

who was fixing a tire on his machine, then

Otto Kepple last September were convicted

Christmas spirit of giving, make through Decisiou was reserved by Judge Shinn. them a present of Red Cross care and comfor Birthday Bullatin. mbership. It is the least you can do for the Sunday, Dec. 23-James Muss, 17. Monday, Dec 24-Ruth Ingersoli 9: Tuesday, Dec. 25-Christian Pagano, 9 ; Let

Parsio, 7 ; Marion Kraus, 12. Wednesday, Dec. 26-Asron Abelard, 10. Notice is hereby given to the public that Thursday, Dec. 27-John Veres, 8. treppassing on our property is forbidden and Friday, Dec. 28-Jovina Francesco, 12.

ers will be dealt with according to A full assortment of Christmas candies BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY .-- Adv. at Bartha's.-- Adv.

RIGHT TO CARRY REVOLVER

Tuckshoe River and Middle River from Rock IN AUTO UNDETERMINED But the amount of travel warrants a comfort. "This leaves, first, the balance of that see tion on the West side of the Great Egg. Harbor Juror Withdrawn In Trial Of Alleged River and second, the West side of the Mullica

River and a small section back of Brigantine." "Gunman" Can a man carry a revolver in his aut

nobile, not on his person, without violating the law which declares "carrying concealed stand leadly weapons on or about the body or clothing" a misdemeanor ?

Ex-Judge C. L. Cole believes in the affirma live. In defending his client, John Scoppelici, passengers burn their newspapers to Wednesday on the charge of having a loaded the pocket of the door on Sconrevolver in While it is difficult to estimate the amoun pelici's auto, he did not put à single witness on the stand. He cited several authorities to back f noses, it is easily \$25,000 a year and prot up his contention that Scoppelici had a perfect ably nearer \$35,000. The volume of business is legal right to carry the revolver where he did. decidedly enough to warrant decent accom-Booppelici was one of six alleged "gunmen" modations for the public. arrested in Atlantic City on anapicio n because

they had revolvers in their car. No other

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Death of Mrs. Sarah M. Gaskill. charge was made against them. Mrs. Sarah M. Gaskill, aged 81 years, died Judge C. C. Shinn, on Cole's motion for a Thursday morning last at her bonie in Camlirection. refused to place his interpretation on the law and said the case should go to the den. The remains will be brought here to th jury. But it ended suddenly when the Proseresidence of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wilson

cutor commented on the fact that Beoppelici where she spent the past Summer, and act vices will be held to morrow afternoon at two was not piaced on the stand. Counsel for o'clock, in charge of Rev. W. S. Ludlow. Indefense objected and the Court sustained the objection. He ordered a juror withdrawn and lerment will be made in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

he case will have to be tried again. She was the daughter of Samuel and Soph An interesting legal question presents itself Herbert and spent practically all her life here. in the point raised by Ez-Judge Oole and law-Her husband was Samuel Gaskill. Her yers are having animated discussions thereon. brother, Edward Gaskill, built the Mansion Ex-Judge Cole contends that to carry a revol ver in the pocket of an automobile is no more House, now known as the Jackson House, a crime than to carry a resor on board a which was run for many years by her sister, yacht. Numerous decisions in other States Mrs. Annie C. Note, Another sister was Mrs. bear out this contention. But on the other James Coleman, mother of Mrs. Harrison hand decisions have been made that a weapon Wilson.

has only to be placed close at hand and easy to Woman Or Girl Wanted ret at to be considered "on or about the person." No direct decision has ever been For light housework, steady position, Apply Mrs Ira T. B. Smith, May's Landing. - Adv given in this State.

* A large variety of Christmas gifts · Special to-day. Delicious chocolate cov ared pineapple, 45 cents per pound.-Adv Bartha's Adv

mail Court. \$89.61. Satisfaction of Judgments.

greatly hampered by careless neighbors who I.P. Thomas & Son Co. vs. Joseph E. Abbott District Court. \$96.25. Marine Trust Co. vs. S. Le Roy James M. Ottery, \$2,931.94. Mary Comey vs. Wm. Jones, Circuit Court \$297.48. Ellwood C. Weeks, Atty. Constantine M.Koury vs. Adams Express Oc

erry boxes now, as a great shortage exists and the freight embargo will hold up ship-Circuit Court. \$413.53. Theo. W. Schimpf, Alty.

THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

Reprinted Items From "The Record Of December 20, 1879.

Billy Rogers set a duck the first of November and she is cavorting around with a fine lot o ducklings.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sutton, of Tuckshoe. have a girl who was left recently by the stork. Conductors Bartlett, on the local branch and Stewart, on the main line, resemble each other o much they are often mistaken for each other by passengers.

Dr. Randolph Marshall and Miss Rae Steel man were married in Tuckahoe on Thursday The crowd of walting passengers is frequently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. an

Mrs. Anthony Steelman. Long "sussages" are coming to the front. The second snow of the season fell Wedner day night. Round trip lickets to Philadelphia for the

holidays are only one dollar. Howard Iszard and Frank Moore are hor from Bridgeton for the holidays.

Presto Girls' Anniversary. The Presto Giris, a beavy of young beauties. of the County Capitol, motored. Wednesday vening last to Atlantic City, with Mr. Charles H. Kears as their driver and chaperone, where

put electric neaters in the sheds, if h is imposthey enjoyed a performance at a beachfront ble to build a decent station at this time theatre and later a dinner at the Extra Dry, in observance of their anniversary. Those ible, commodious waiting room and it is to be tending were Margaret Layton, Pearl and Mary Jenkins, Margaret Yetter, Edna Irelan hoped that such will be forthcoming. There are several comfortable stations along the line Delores Loyer, Marion Shaner, Lela Keara, with hardly one-half the traffic at this point. On Tuesday evening the girls met at the

Last Saturday more than fifty passenger home of Mrs. Delores Loyer, where they enwaited in a cold, biting wind for a train that was tored a social session after their usual busitwenty minutes late and most of them had to ness meeting. Those present on this occasion outside. Those inside the shed were were: Bessie Roath, Margaret Layton, Leia little warmer than those outside. There is a Kears, Mary and Pearl Jenkins, Marion stove in the shed on the North-bound track, haner, Margaret Vetter, Edna Irelan, Deloret but the only time there is fire in it is when Loyer and Mrs. Geiger.

Kinsey Gustard Acquitted.

Kinsey Custard, colored, charged with f traffic at this point without an actual count ing his sister so badly she jumped out of a third story window and was killed, was tried Thursday and acquitted. The charge of manslaughter was changed by Judge C. C. Shinr to assault. Custard said he found a man in his sister's room and a "ruction" followed but denied he struck her or drove her to jump

out of the window." First M. E. Church.

Services in the M. E. Church to-morrow a follows: Class meeting at 9.30. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at e usual hour. Epworth League at 6.45 p. m. All welcome. Rev. W.S. Ludlow, Pastor.

Repairing. Household repairs of mechanical kinds, job bing work, etc. Box 224, May's Landing,-adv

Oak cordwood, apply to Charles T. Abbott May's Landing.---Adv.

House For Rent. moderate West to Northwest winds. Apply P. O. Box 134, May's fanding.-

ments indefinitely. Where possible they should how near at home to avoid freight shipments for long distances. Election of officers was postponed until a later meeting which will be called by the executive committee. Addresses were made by officials of the vocational schools, State cader Hankinson of the demonstration department and others.

> HELP WIN THE WAR One WHEATLESS day each week, and ONE

WHEATLESS MEAL each day, (Wednesday). One MEATLESS day each

week, (Tuesday) and one MEATLESS MEAL each day. One PORKLESS DAY each week in addition to MEATLESS TUESDAY.

on Saturday. These are the suggestions made by the United States Food Administration and which will be contained in more detail in

"kitchen card number two," to be placed in'every home in America. Former Governor James F. Fielder, State Food Administrator, urges that every family in May's Landing shall join with

him in making New Jersey the leading food patriot state of the country, "We must win this war by mying food."

said Mr. Fielder. " Every punce of m sayed, every slice of bread utilized to the best advantage, means victory for America and ber Allies."

Notice To Stockholders.

You are hereby notified that the annual eeting for the election of stockholders' m Directors of the First National Bank, and uch 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.

Building and Loan Association Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the May's Landing Building and Loan Ass cistion will he held at Room No. 1. Opera House Building. next Wednesday evening, 26th inst. Money to

loan on bond and mortgage. R. S. Vannaman, Secretary.

Electric Railroad Schedule. Court House Station. For Atlantic City-6.28, 8.23, 10.15 a. m., 12.28, 2.15. 4.15. 6.23. 9.15 p. m., 12.15 a. m. For Philadelphia-7.49, 9.22, 11.22 a. m., 1.14, 22, 5,14, 7.22, 9.23, 11.22 p. m. Sunday same as weekdays.

Uptown Station For Atlantic City - 6.26, 8.21 a. m., 19.91, 6.21 p. m.

For Philadelphia-7.51 a. m., 1.16, 5.16 p. m. Sunday same as weekdays.

£ Mail Service. The schedule of mails received and dispatched at the local Post Office is as follows: Dispatched --- 7.40 a. m., 8.10 a. m., 12.10 p. m., 1.00 p. m., 5.00 p. n., 6.10 p. m. Received - 6.25 a. m., 7.49 a. m., 8.38 a. m., 12.28 p. m., 1.14 p. m., 6.14 p. m., 6.28 p. m.

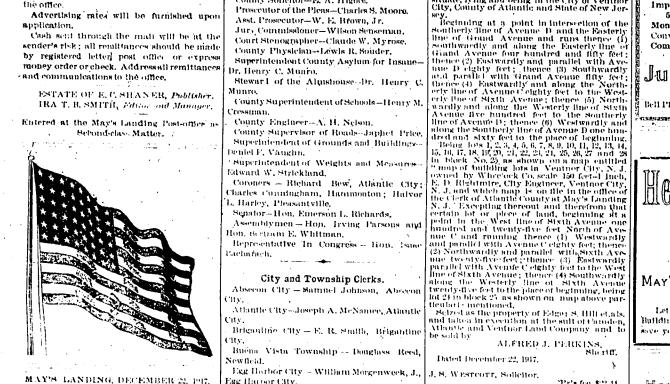
THE WEATHER. Forecast for Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jarsey-Fair to-day and Bunday and

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

For Sale.

ATLANTIC COUNTY RECORD Court and County Officers. Supreme Court Justice - Hon. Charles C

Landing, N. J. Readers of "THE RECORD" may have then super mailed to any address in the United Sheriff-Alfred J. Perkins, states and Possessions, Canada, Mexico and Deputy Sherfff-Joseph R. Bartlett. Cuba, postage prepaid, for \$1.25 per annum. ictly in advance, Any subscriber who fails to receive "THE Excorp" regularly can have the ordssion promptly corrected by entering complaint at Advertising rates will be furnished upon



"The Record" extends greetings of the holiday season to all.

------Shameful is the only word to describe the railroad's treatment of wait-

ing passengers at the Court House station-no heat and inadequate shelter. -

Ex-Judge E. A. Higbee is drafting a bill regulating trapping which will be introduced at the approaching session of the Legislature and will have the earnest, support of every sportsman who loves his dog, and there are few who do not. Traps should not be set who do not. Traps should not be set the transitional t where dogs will get into them during the hunting season.

Conviction of five men on the charge], Conviction of five men on the charge cite. of manslaughter should be a warning Brigadine City W. Holdzhein, Brizanita, Stefaid as the property of Michael J. Fahy, in Ie., Stefaid as the property of Michael J. Fahy, in Ie., Stefaid as the property of Michael J. Fahy, in Ie., Stefaid as the property of Michael J. Fahy, in Ie., Stefaid as the property of Michael J. Fahy, in Ie., Stefaid as the property of Michael J. Fahy, in Ie., Stefaid as the property of Michael J. Fahy, in Ie., Stefaid as the property of Michael J. Fahy, in Ie., Stefaid as the property of Michael J. Fahy, in Ie., Stefaid as the property of Michael J. Fahy, in Ie., Stefaid as the property of Michael J. Fahy, in Ie., Stefaid as the property of Michael I. Stefaid as the property to autoicts to stop when they have Buene Vista Twp 40, L. Schrift, Villaena, Buene Vista Twp W. Banenstein, Ale 2000 been the cause of an accident. Had Figs Burbor City Henry G. Recents 17, 1 Dated December 22, 1917, the men now convicted of a serious crime stopped and rendered what as Gollowia Twp Chemics Shell, R. P. D. sistance they could to the victim, and not sought to hide their identity, the chances are that no charge would ever Rect. Hammenter. hour sought to finde their fuently, the chances are that no charge would ever have been made against them. But their own behavior led to their downfall. When a driver has been in an City. accident, through his own or another's fault, it is his duty to stop. Attempts Presentative of Million Frei events escape are sure to put him "i bad "whether it was his fault or not

. In the fight that is being waged against mosquitoes in Atlantic County, nore than one thousand miles c ditches have already been dug and within a few years the entire area of salt meadows, where breed the hordes of pests that blow throughout the length and breadth of the county, will have been ditched and Atlantic County, like Fiansina, will be practically free of misquitoes.

To step the good work now would be to throw away all the labor and $e_{\rm Xe}$ pense incurred since it was begun. Ne cannot believe that anyone, after j Investigating the progress of the fight. will voice an objection to keeping it up until success is attained.

It costs each texpayer, et. the average, about twenty-seven cents a year to prosecute the maginto extermination compaign. Place this against the panable increase in property values in Atlantic County if mooquatees are only lessened, let alone "exterminated What other answer call be given than that the fight must go on ? -

The unselfish work of the Mosquito Extermination Commission, headed by Dr. William Edgar Darnell, sh.uld be commended by all and their effort. backed up in every way. Officer mem bers of the Commission include Dr Walliam M. Pollard, Dr. Edward Guion, Dr. Clyde M. Fich, Dr. Clarence Garrabrandt and Mr. A. J. Kider. Thèse men are serving twithout pay, and all are enthusiantic over the nuccess of the fight. Such men as these do not go into undertakings covering a period of years blindly, nor would they continue the fight, once in it, if they had any doubts of its success.

On with the good work! The free holders should not reduce the annual appropriation one cant for the more appropriated the cooper recults will be apparent. There is probably no memory beber of the Board who, if the man of third beau Margan, terre had, above named held a consultation and, decided on an operation to have b life, would not head for the horoital post-haste: Their diagnolus of the At. I short blok No thors is series lantic County mosquite problem should be given the same implicit confidence. Success is in sight. blast as an alarm of fire.

Black. Published Every Saturday Morning at May 8 Circuit Court Judge-Hon, Howard Carrow. Law Judge-Hon. Clifton C. Shinn. County Clerk-Edwin A. Parker: Deputy County Clerk-Burton A, Gaskill, Surrogate-Albert C. Abbott. Deputy Surrogate-George T. Yetter. County Collector-Enoch L. Johnson.

> County Auditor-Absalom H, Higbee, County Solicitor-E. A. Highen. Prosecutor of the Pleas-Charles S. Moore. Asst. Prosecutor-W. E. Brown, Jr.

City, Brigantine City – E. R. Smith, Brigantine be sold by lty, Buena Vista Township -- Douglass Reed, Dated December 22, 1917.

Egg Hurbor City - William Morgenweck, J., J. S. WESTCOTT, Solicitor, Egg Haror City. Egg Harbor Township-Charles L. Smith, English Creek. English creek. Folsom -- D. M. Rodeffer, Folsom, -Galloway -- Township -- Harry H. Holzer, of Chemcery, will be sold at public ven

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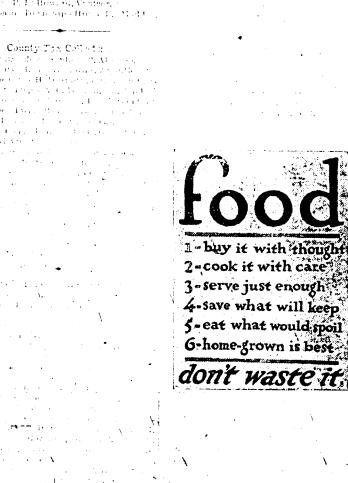
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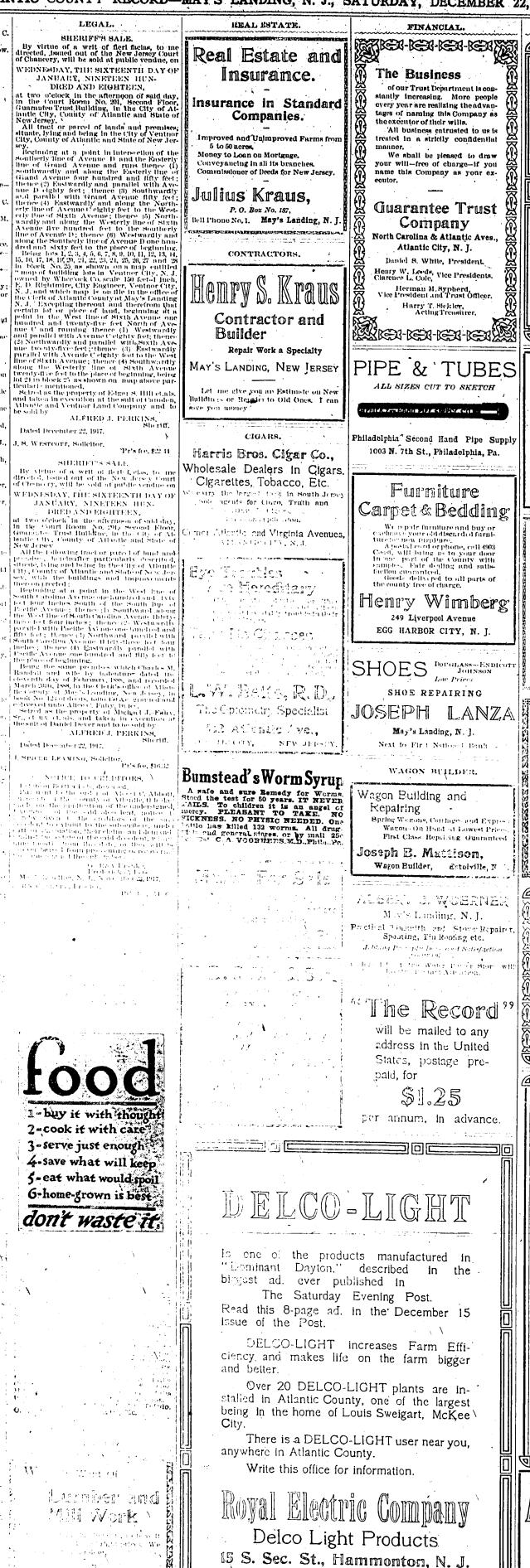
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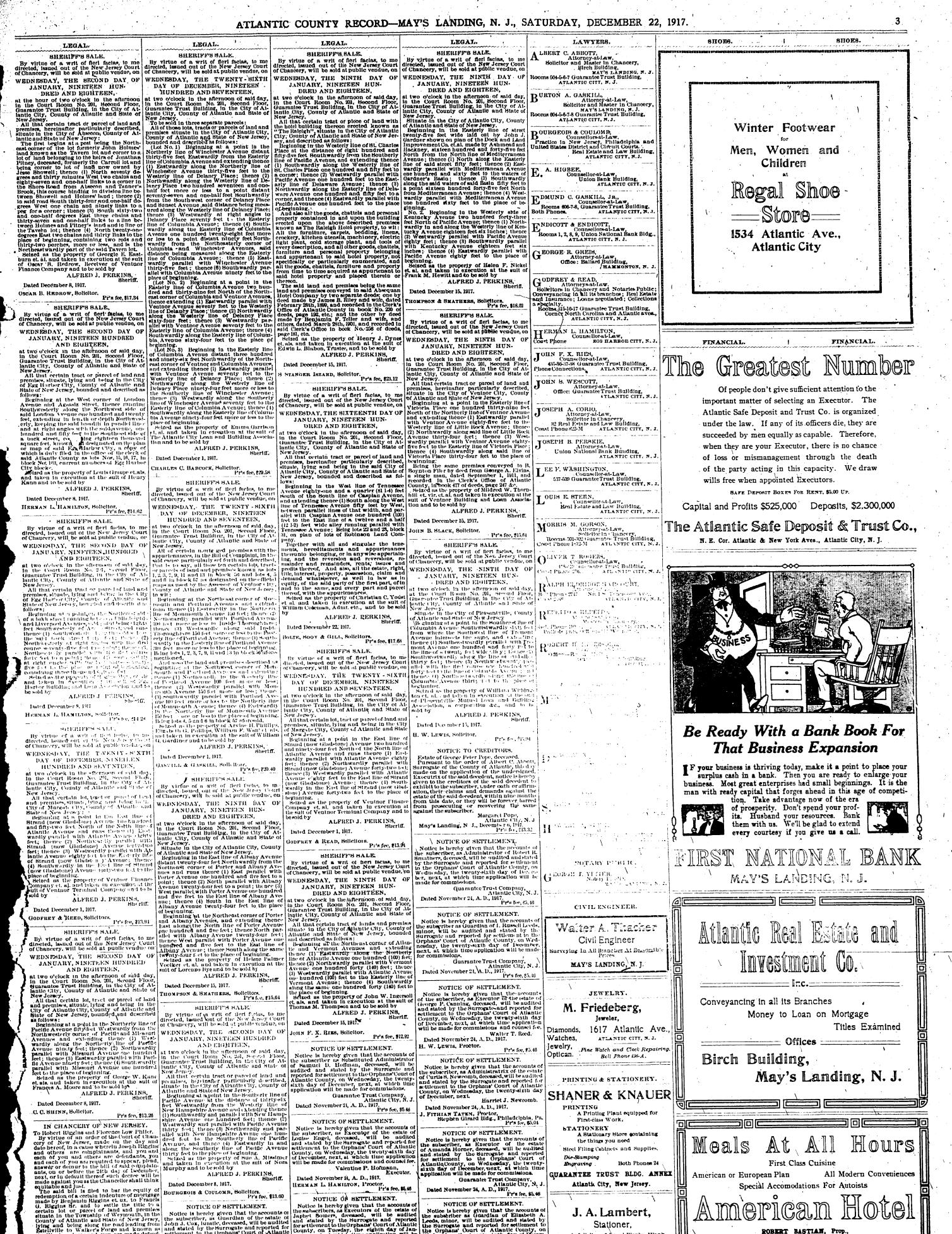


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Occunville, N. J. May's Landing, N. J., November 22, 1917, Pris fee, \$12,58

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

How Deaf is the Haddock?

Lida H. Johnson,

RAYMOND READ, Proctor,

Emily Booye John Booye



it freely. The company must and will going to take you along with me." exterminate the Boyce-Grinnel raiders.

Iron Works to Adrian Burgoyne, who had been surprised at the strange mis- mere featherweight." sion indicated, but gratified at the confidence reposed in him and the signal will either kill you, or myself, the first discretion.

"I shall do my best," he said, modestly, "although it seems a hardship ing impressed, "I'm lonesome, I want to legitimate business that a few law- you, I'm going to leave the district, less men can block the wheels of in- and I've got some money. I know your dustry. Half the amount you are au- tune-that young fellow is your spark. therized to spend might bribe the Good! Give him up, come with me gang to let us alone, but the policy willingly; and I'll let him live." and principle of the company is to submit to no blackmail extortions."

tragic sound, but, according to the in- the salt cellars that stood upon the tastructions of Adrian Burgoyne, in- ble, with pepper boxes and mustard volved only the suppression of the pot. Opposite to her, complacently exlawless group to whom the manager pectant, Grinnell lolled and 'leered, had alluded through isolation or cap- Adrian, despite his nearness to death, ture,

The Brittin Iron Works had a magnesite mine at Tilson, a little town bis first meal at that table, when back in the wildest part of Tennessee. Baines had passed it to him and, un-In the rugged mountains beyond it wittingly, Adrian had used the contents some ten outlaws represented the rem. freely. How Lura had laughed! but nant of two notorious moonshine and speedy and merciful to rush for a glass bundlt gangs defied the community, of milk to subdue his sufferings. They would ride furiously into the settlements, and shoot them up and terrorize and rob their inhabitants.

Recently they had been after bigger game. Wherever there was a plant or business of any pretentious proportions they would first threaten trouble through anonymous letters. In most cases the smaller companies timidly submitted to paying regular tribute. the and swung it across the head of the The dealings of the band with the Brit- shricking, blinded scoundrel, Grinnell. tin Iron Works were on a large scale. He went down like a shot. Their epistolary mennees were disregarded. Within a week two explosions occurred in the pits. Some timid workmen gave up their positions.

Burgoyne reacher Tilson and looked over the situation. He found it decidedly serious. The workmen were intimidated, and the timid police officers nell's own horse, speeding down the were reluctant to have anything to do road. At a little distance she met her with the hunting down of the outlaws. Burgoyne went back to Leesburg. the nearest city. Here he approached a private detective agency. Its proprietor was amenable to the liberal rewards offered.

"Once we can get the gang rounded up into a court of law," observed Burgoyne, "there is evidence to land them in the penitentiary for the rest of their lives. I will pay one thousand dollars for the apprehension of each minor member of the band, and five thousand , Lura, one day a week later. "It is the dollars for their leader, Budd Grinnell."

When Burgoyne got back to Tilson he went over the mines and inspired the workmen with confidence and courage by raising wages and organizing on armed group of special watchmen. In this he was signally nided by a mannamed Zed Baines, the had lived in love you?"

the district for years, was fearless and independent, and whom the outfaws, [girlf"

and then the body of the unprepared AdMan. With a great laugh Budd Grinnel secured the strap about the chair. "Hardly," sneered Grinnel, as Lura reached for her father's rifle. The out-

piece of rawhide. It looped the head

law anticipated this, and flung the weapon through the window and dropped into a chair directly opposite Lura, the table between them. "What do you want?" she gasped,

her brave nature for the moment thrown off its balance, but her mind working activity as seeking some way out of the dilemma.

"What I've got," sneered Grinnell. "That fellow yonder. He'll never chase another gang down. I am going to Money will solve the problem, Use end him, here and now, and then-I'm "Without my consent, I suppose?"

Thus the manager of the Brittin questioned Lura, calm enough now. "Oh, I've got my horse. You are a

"Unwillingly? So much for that! I chance I get.'

"See here, girl," said Grinnell, look-

"I must think-give me time," murmured Lura.

The word "extermination" had a Her pretty brown hand played with had to smile as Lura picked up the large red-pepper sifter. He recalled

> She did not laugh now. Charming little actress that she was, where interest in Adrian Burgoyne and love were the impelling motives, she assumed the role of a thoughtful, distressed maiden. Suddenly she removed the cover of the pepper box and flung the flery granules squarely into the face of the leering ruffian. Then she seized an Iron ket-

"Quick !" cried Lurn, rushing to the side of Burgoyne and liberating him, "Tie him up, take his revolver and guard him till I return."

Adrian stood over the prostrate and Glancing from the helpless bandit. window, he saw Lura astride Grinfather, searching for Burgoyne to de liver a telegram that had just arrived from Leesburg. It told that the detectives had captured all of the bandits except Grinnell-cautioned Burgoyne to look out for the outlaw chief, who had threatened a direful vengeance.

The local authorities, the old terror removed, were willing to co-operate now with Burgovne. They took Grinnell to the jull at Leesburg.

"This is for you," spoke Adrian to reward of five thousand dollars offered for the capture of Grinnell, which you have carned."

"Oh, no ! no !-- I cannot accept it ; indeed I cannot," she demurred.

"There is no other way," insisted Adrian. Then their eyes met. "Lura," day. he said softly, "you must know that I

"You-you !- me, a poor, humble

AT DUTY'S CALL By VICTOR RADCLIFFE

"Stop, oh, stop !"

The auto had just turned a sharp curve in the road, when Mrs. Flora Minturn gasped out the warning in a shrill cry of terror.

Just in time, her brother, at the wheel by her side, managed to give the speeding machine a masterly swerve and escaped running directly over a human form extended prostrate in the middle of the highway. "Oh, Hector, it's a woman i" breathed his sister, as the machine halted. Hector Wayne sprang from the auto and hastened back thirty feet.

The white moonlight limned a motionless figure prone and still, arrayed in feminine garments. A wealth of

golden hair showed, flowing loose and NOTICE TO CREDITORS, Estate of Christing Myers, deceased, Pursuint to they order of Albert C. Abboit, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said de-cedent to exhibit to the subscribers, under out or affirmation, their claims, and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine mouths from this date, or they will be forever hered from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers, Horman M. Syphert, gently rufiled by the breeze. Awed, thrilled, Wayne bent over the form, Honk-honk! Taking the curve, its lamps sweeping the road ahead of it, a second car would have found the insensible woman directly in its course, had not Wayne rapidly selzed her, bearing her to the side of the road. The machine dashed by. He carried

his burden to his own car. "Is-is she dead, Hector?" she asked

in a hushed whisper. "No, but she is hurt about the head," and he glanced at his coat sleeve where the golden head had rested. It was damp and discolored with blood. "What shall we do?" sputtered Mrs.

Minturn. "Her body is warm, she is breathing regularly. It will take only a few minutes to run to the house. We will

do that." Within a few minutes they arrived at the home of his widowed sister. With the aid of a servant they lifted and carried their, patient into the house and placed her on a couch in the library,

Hector Wayne had received his med-Ical diploma only a week previous, but had not as yet established an pflice. Only for a moment did he stand gazing at the radiant loveliness of the first patient fate had placed in his charge. Then, with quick directions to his sister, who hastened to cooperate

with him, he had located and treated n cut on the side of the head of the patient and attended to a sprained

wrist and some minor bruises, and ordered that she be removed to an upstairs room. Only once did the patient recover,

and then for a single moment. She opened her eyes, looked dreamly about her and then her face was convulsed with sudden terror. She shrank , back, waving her hands wildly as though beating away a dread apparltion, she screamed: "Save me-oh,

save me! He tried to kill me!" Vague as were the words, they shocked Mrs. Minturn and caused her brother to look serious. There had come some direful tragedy into the life of this fair creature, it was apparent. She spoke nothing further of herself or of those to whom she belonged, however. For a week she lay inert, and emerged from the ravages of a consuming fever weak and despondent. "She has told me a little," Mrs. Minturn announced to her brother one

"Her name is Mrs. Viola Danvers and her husband-why, Hector1 what is the matter?"

He had turned deathly pale. "Her husband is a profligate, NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Rufus Honce, decensed. Purmuat to the order of Alvert C. Abbott. Surrogate of the county of Alantic, this day made ou the application of the undersigned, Executors of the said decredent, notice is hereiny given to the creditors of the said decredent to exhibit to the subscribars, under oath or all rui-stion, their chains and demands against the estate of the said decredent, within almor months from this date, or they will be drawer barred from proseculing, or recovering the same against the subscribers. Emily Booye obert L. Fitzgerald, John B. Tomlin, Ashley Garrison. Asylum and Almshours-Taylor L. Haine Edwin Robinson, John P. Ashmead, Alfred B. Smith, Warren Ryon, Cyrus F. Orgood John B. Tomlin.

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Alfred B. Smith, 2nd ward. Egg Harbor City - Samuel Winterbottom,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Charles Martens, deceased, Pursuant to the order of Albert C. Abbott, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Excentrix of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirm-ation, their claims and demands against the scatter of the said decedent, within nine months from presecuting or recovering the same scalarst de subscriber. Elima Martens, May's Landing, N. J., November 14 1917 eg Harbor City. Egg Harbor Township-William Scull, Idn

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Fish and Game Seasons.

Quall, rabbit, squirrel, mate English ring ecked pheasant, rufied grouse, prairie litcken and Hungarian partridge-Novembe 0 to December 15. Wild tarkey - closed season until March 13

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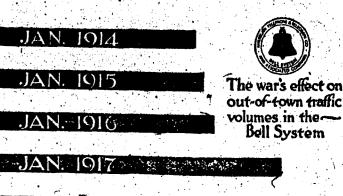
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Rails, including mud hen--September 1 to November 30.

Shore birds, black breasted and golden plover, greater and lesser yellow-tegs-August How deaf is a haddock, asks a man 10 to November 30.



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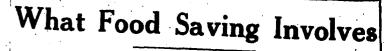
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Buy less; cook no Use local and seaserve smaller porsonable supplies:watch out for waste.

Whenever possible use poultry, game and sea foods in place of beef, mutton and pork.

Use potatoes and other vegetables freely.

Save wheat by substituting, in part, corn meal and other cereal flours for wheat flour.

Save butter and lard. Use butter on the table, but substitute vegetable oils for cooking.

Save sugar. Use less candy and sweet drinks and less sugar in tea and coffee.

This is a duty of necessity, humanity and honor. As a free people we have elected to discharge this duty, not under autocratic decree, but without other restraint than the guidance of individual conscience." -Herbert Hoover.

pers with that sure shot, left distinctly alone.

It was the second week of his sojourn at Tilson that Adrian started to see Baines at his home a little beyond the limits of the village. It was a werm day he missed his way, sat down against a tree to rest, and the drowsy summer air \led him into profound \ slumber.

"What is this!" he cried vaguely, as he awoke at the consciousness of human contact. He stared in wonder. At his side knelt a veritable fairy of the forest, a young girl, bronzed, tawny haired, in rough frontier garb. She held his right hand in a firm clasp. To its back her lips were glued.

"Don't stir till I tell you!" she ordered.

Then she disclosed a steely blue mound on the back of his hand, and pointed to a writhing object in the krass a few feet away, "A rattlesnake!" breathed Adrian, a

theill, once he comprehended the sltuation.

His grateful eyes fell upon the bent head of the intropid girl, who had probably discovered him just as the fatigs of the vemenous scrpent had

sunk into his hand, had dispatched the snake, and probably had saved his life. "Come, quick! you must run," she

urged. "Our house is less than half a mile away. Fight off the drowsiness until we get some medleine down you."

A sight of his hand, now swollen to double its normal size, urged him on. When he reached a rule cabin, once within it he sank exhausted to a chair. The girl ran over to a jug on a shelf and filled a quart tin cup with the moonshine liquor it contained.

"Drink!" she ordered, pressing the cup to Adrian's lips.

"What is it?" he remonstrated feebly. X "It is whisky."

"I have never touched it."

"You will, this time," answered his perchaptory nurse-"it's all that will save you."

'It did save him. Adrian awoke, weak and nervous but out of danger, fo find his beautiful little friend at his side with a steaming bowl of broth. For several days he felt the effects of the snake lite. He spent most of his

leisure time at the old cabin. Lura Duines had come into his life in a way that left a lasting impression.

He was scated in the one large room of the house telling his wonder-eyed hitle friend of the marvels of the outside world she had never seen, when the sprang up with a warning cry. A andow crossed the threshold, then it disclosed a great, brawny, flerce-vis-

'Poor, Lura? 'Dear, you have more life twice over. Will you trust your own to my keeping?" She drew closer to him, her face ra-

diant. "Oh, Adrian i" she cried, "the world

seems all måde over agalp. I am so happy!

Congress Holds Purse Strings. The Constitution of the United

States vests in congress power "to raise and support arniles." subject to the provision that "no appropriation of money to that use shall be for a longer term than two years." This limitation was designed as a check on the pos-

sible abuse of power by the president as commander in chief. As army appropriations must be made every two years, the military branch of the government is completely dependent on the will of congress. Congress holds the purse strings and a military president who should attempt to take things

Into his own hands or use the army for improper purposes would soon find its supplies cut off at the fountain head.

Didn't Penetrate.

At a dinner at which he presided, the blshop of London entered into conversation with a vivacious young lady, who in the course of the talk asked to be allowed to put a conundrum to his lordship, says the Philadelphia Star. Receiving ready permission, she merrily cried: "Well, then, does the butterfly. She shrank. An expression of the because the bonato can?" The bishop utmost repugnance came into her face. laughed heartily at the sally; but not so heartily as when, later a young man annroached him. "I want to know." said this person, "about that joke of Miss Brown's. She asked if the butter

flew because the tomato could. Pray ten me what the jeffe is?"

Higher Mathematics.

One day during my grandson's third year I gave him several pieces of candy to divide with his little playmate, Virginia, says a contributor to an exchange. When he came into the house I asked him if he divided his candy with Virginia, and this was his reply: "Yes, grandma, I gave Virchia one plece and took one myself, then I gave her another piece and took another for myself, then there was are plece left and I ate that. Then we both had two pleces,"

Raising Siberian Hares.

The raising of Siberian haves for ommercial purposes has been undertaken on a large scale by business plied man. He swung out a slip knot [men on a farm near Hamilton, Ont-

heroine, indeed-you have saved my would not give him the part of her fortune he had not dissipated, he

her in the road where he found her." To protect the happiness of Viola Danvers was now his one motive.

Although he found many who knew Danvers, none had seen him for over the inquiries of flector with suspicion from the wife of Danvers.

you his address." Willis Danvers had no money of

friends. He could not understand should interest himself in surrounding him with comfort and attendance. Hector made no explanation. Leaving with the landlady ample funds to pro-

vide for the care of Danvers, he returned to his sister's home. "Mrs. Danvers," he told their patient, "your husband is seriously ill in the city. Your place is by his side.' She shrank. An expression of the

"You-you tell me this!" she voiced breathlessly. "It is your duty," insisted Hector, No matter for the past. You must forget-" he faitered, "as I must." She grasped his hands in mute anguish. Then her tears and her klsses covered them as the fair, golden

head bent submissively. It was dusk when he accompanied her to the city. They reached the boarding-house where her husband was. There was crepe on the door, The landlady opened it.

"He died just after you left," she said to Hector. Some months later Hector told Viola Danvers of his love for her.

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Walking the Channel. Men walked from Dublin to Paris

once. This was, it is figured out, in Neolithic times, when, geologically, Ireland was connected by land with Britain just as Britain was connected with Europe. And today the depression of the channel coasts is again and capidly going on,-Ladies' Home Jour-

"gambler-worse," went on Mrs. Min- as a haddock," but does not know exmoney now than myself. A frontier turn. "In a mad rage, because she netly what that means. It is an old expression and has never been exthrew her from an automobile and left plained. Other phrases used to express varying degrees of auricular To the city went Hector Wayne the and "as deaf as a white cat." As a next day. He had passed a sleepless matter of fact an adder is not deafer night and one full of earnest thought. than a multiplier or divider, and if white cats were subject to deafness in any of their former lives they certainly are not in the one they are now living. The implied imputation of exa week except one man, who regarded ceptional deafness to the haddock contained in the proverbial phrase "as until he informed him that he came deaf as a haddock" recalls the fact that an ancient legend held that it "He needs her," bluntly spoke this was a haddock in whose mouth St. former gambling companion of Dan- Peter found a piece of money and that vers. "He was shot a week since by the two marks on the fish's neck are a man he defrauded, and his victim the impression of the apostie's thumb vows he will finish him completely if and finger. Not only is there no proof he ever meets him again. Danvers is of this, but the legend is incredible. not only in hiding, but in a serious Besides, the haddock is a salt water condition with his wound. I'll give fish and was not found in any of the waters where Peter fished. Recurring to the original question it may be assumed, in the absence of proof to the why a man, to him a perfect stranger, contrary, that the haddock is ho deafer than other fish .- Exchange,

Anything which makes us smile produces within us the healthful excitation which gives us the pleasant emotions associated with smiling. The song which calls up the action of smiling in our minds calls up at the same time a mental echo of the actual experience' and so puts us, as we sing it or hear it in a pleasant, happier frame and keeps us strong and well. There is much to show this. The contagiousness of a smile is quickly proved. Take a child into a crowded street car or elsewhere. If there is not a great counter attraction even the grouchlest crab around about will soon or late smile back at the cherub .-- Exchange.

Origin of Cardinal's Red Hat.

It is a tradition that the red hat of the cardinal is due to the following circumstance: The Countess of Flanders complained to Innocent the Fourth that in a great assemblage she could not distinguish cardinals from abbots and other great personages of the church. Accordingly, at the councll at Lyon's in 1245, the pope prescribed that the red hat should replace the mitre; and ever since that time the symbol of the cardinal's rank has been a red hat. Since the year 1464 red robes have been worn by cardinals: the purple robes, which were decreed by Bonlface the Eighth, are worn only in Lent and Advent.



Contaglousness of the Smlle.