

May's Landing Record.

VOL. XXVI

MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC COUNTY, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1903

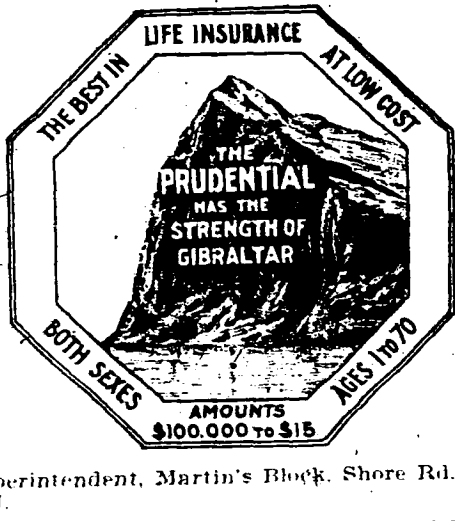
NO. 43

here Can Be No Question as to the merits of Life Insurance, but there is a question as to whether you can secure it later on. Don't miss your present opportunity.

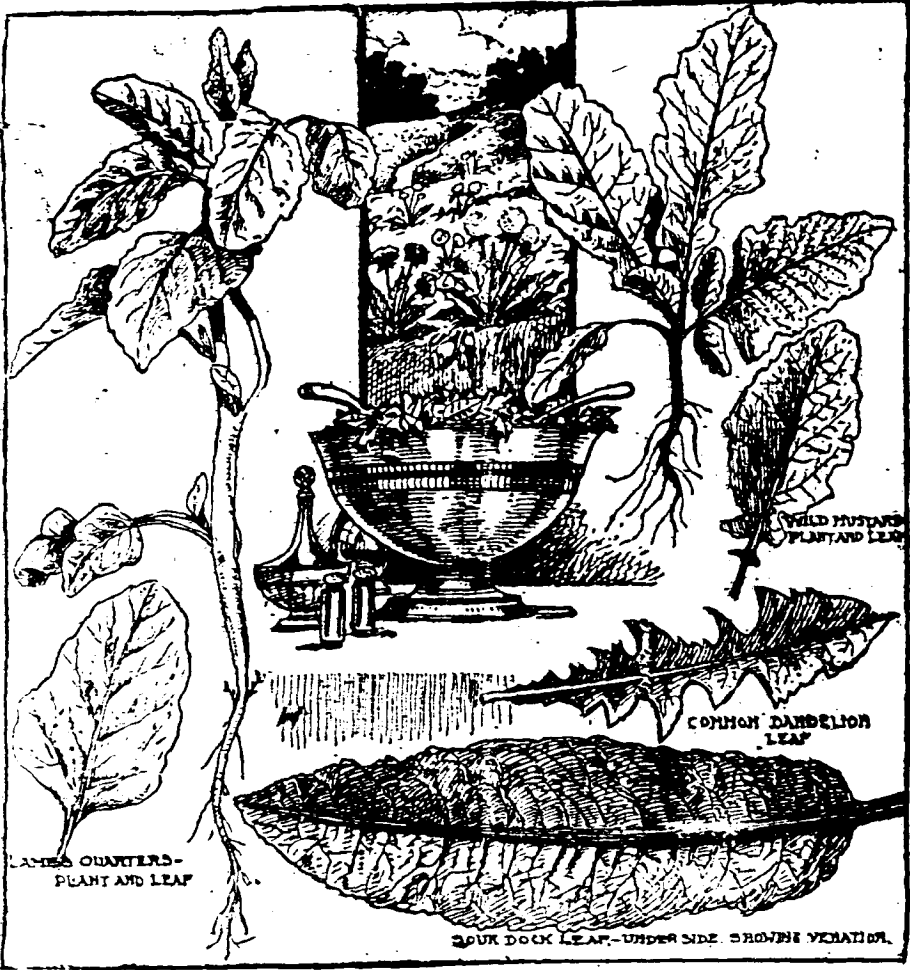
The PRUDENTIAL

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FOUR WEEDS THAT MAKE GOOD EATING.



Four plants, useful as pot herbs, or "greens," grow wild in most localities throughout the Middle West and in great abundance in the dandelion. The dandelion, which infects the lawn and is made conspicuous by its yellow flowers. The dandelion belongs to the aster family and derives its name from the French "Dent-de-Lion," tooth of lion because the edges of the leaves are in some degree like the teeth of a lion's jaw. Such bright authorities as the Encyclopedia Britannica recognize the leaves of the dandelion as a food.

As a rule the dandelion is among the first plants to make its appearance in the spring, but when it has blossomed it is not palatable as food. Mixed and cooked with other pot herbs it adds to the acceptable flavor of the whole. Its bitter taste being conspicuous.

Wild mustard, a small, low plant, with rough leaves, with clusters of small bright yellow flowers is another food plant. Generally it appears in May in places where the soil is rich. The leaves, when raw, have the flavor of mustard, and the plant is really mustard. Generally the growth is close to the ground, the leaves spreading out somewhat like the dandelion. The flowers are on a stem, perhaps as much as twelve inches in height. The leaves are like radish leaves and having the same rough and hairy appearance.

Sour dock is another food plant. Its leaves vary from twelve inches long and three inches wide to two or three inches in length and half an inch in width. There are several kinds of dock, that which most resembles the dandelion is yellow and has a much smoother, thinner leaf. The veins of the leaf are very distinct and the leaves are most easily eaten. The leaves are not another all over the back of the leaf. The general appearance of the leaf is similar to horse radish.

The most plentiful and probably the most acceptable of the wild greens is what is known as "lamb's quarters" and sometimes as "lamb's lettuce." The Encyclopedia Britannica, Standard Food Plants, and books on botany recognize this plant as a food plant. It belongs to the order valerianaceae of the botanists, and is widely diffused throughout the Northwest. The leaf, when full grown, is three or four inches long, is thick and heavy, and has a white, dusty appearance on the under side. In shape the leaves are what the botanists designate oblong-lanceolate, sometimes with a toothed or incised base, which in common phrase would be rather long spearhead shape. As the plant grows older the stem acquires ridges. The leaves and younger growth on the plant is good to eat, at any time. Sometimes the plant grows to five feet in height and in formation is much the same as that of a tree, having limbs and branches. The flowers are small in dense clusters and almost invisible. The plants described are good as long as they are tender and should be cooked the same as spinach.

Dandelion farming is carried on extensively in Europe. In this country the only place where they raise dandelions for food is in Rhode Island. As gardening, not much skill is required. The seed must be sown one spring in order to have marketable plants for the next spring. Thus it takes a year to get a crop. In addition to the foliage, the root is used for medicinal purposes.

Quick Food Plants.
In the department of agriculture at Washington, hidden away in an obscure corner, is an old sort of exhibit of food plants eaten by out of the way people.

There is a loaf of bread made from the roasted leaves of a plant allied on the century plant. Another kind of bread is from dough of juniper berries. These are related by some tribes of Indians, while others manufacture cakes out of different kinds of bulbs.

The prairie Indians relish a dish of wild turnips, which civilized people would not be likely to enjoy at all. In the great American desert the beans which grow on mesquite bushes are utilized for food.

Snail berries furnish an agreeable diet for some savages in this country, while in California the copper colored al-rhines do not disdain the seeds of salt grass.

Also in California the Digger Indians collect pine nuts, sometimes called piñons, by kindling fires against the trees, thus causing the nuts to fall out of the cones. At the same time a sweet gum exudes from the bark, serving the purpose of sugar.

The seeds of gourds are consumed by Indians in Arizona.

—Japan's ship-yards turned out forty-one steamers last year.

A CLOSE SHAVE FOR THE LIEUTENANT

FIRST LIEUTENANT ROBERT EMMETT KAVANAUGH was a close shave for the men of the 1st New York Cavalry, who were holding a telegram in his hand. He had read it twenty times, but at every second turn in his nervous walk he read it again. The telegram was dated Chicago, and this is what it said: "Leave Thursday for Florida; Uncle Frank III. Stay indefinite. Norah Desmond."

Lieutenant Bob Emmett and Norah Desmond were engaged. They were to be married as soon as a few accommodations superior officers would consent to be killed off or die in their beds and thereby give Bob a chance to write captain instead of lieutenant. The young officer had asked the limit of his waiting at about a year.

"Norah's going to Florida," he muttered to himself. "I haven't seen her for three weeks, and won't see her for one month to come. Uncle Frank is one of the kind who never dies and who never gets well, and Norah'll stay down there until the old man is willing to let her go. She's more of a stickler for duty than old Muggs, the commanding officer, and that's saying a lot. He won't give me a leave; I've had too many. Great Winfield Scott, but I would like to see Norah before she goes and lieutenant Robert Emmett Kavanagh sighed.

Bob Kavanagh couldn't keep anything to himself, and in five minutes he was telling his woes to Captain Percy Lanyard, of the artillery corps.

"Here's a Kavanagh," said Lanyard. "Muggs is going to send a general prisoner through Chicago to Fort Sherman to stand trial. He was going to send a sergeant in charge. I saw a very pleasant duty, but if you'll volunteer I think Muggs will send you, and you can stop off on your way back from Sherman—it is only a few miles from Chicago—and see your blue-eyed Norah before she gets on the Florida limited."

Twelve hours from that time Bob Kavanagh was sitting in a smoking car on a Chicago-bound train, with a big Colt revolver strapped around his waist and a suitcase in his hand. He was sitting alongside of him. Bob Kavanagh had a soft heart. The soldier at his side had never been eight years of service and had never been in the line before. He had assaulted the "top" sergeant, a serious offense in the army, as may go without saying.

"Cheer up, Spencer," said the lieutenant; "you've been a good soldier, as I know, and I don't think it will go very hard with you—six months at the most—and then you'll be restored to duty."

"I hit him all right, lieutenant," answered Private James Spencer, "and he deserved it. If ever a man did, but you can't do such things in the army, no matter what the top says to you, and so I'm good for two years and a boot's discharge. It's tough. I never saw the inside of the 'mull' before in my eight years' service, except when I was on guard."

Part of a freight train went into the ditch ahead of the Fort Grady passenger train. Kavanagh and his prisoner were delayed five hours. The lieutenant frowned and said things under his breath. Finally the way was cleared and the train ran on to Chicago. It was Thursday, and in four hours Norah's train would leave for Florida. It was utterly impossible for the officer to get his prisoner to Fort Sherman and to return in time to say good-by to his fiancée.

Kavanagh and his charge stepped from the train into the Chicago depot. Bob's heart was sore. "I must see her," he said to himself. "I can't stand it for six months." At that instant he saw at the depot cigar stand, making a purchase, Jack Bacon, a Chicago clubman and an intimate friend. Kavanagh hurried his charge over to the young fellow. "Jack, old man, glad to see you. You have an hour or two to spare, I know you have; don't say 'no,' and with this the lieutenant grabbed his friend by the arm, motioned his prisoner to walk ahead, and the three went on a half trot into the office of a hotel across the street. Kavanagh threw a \$2 bill before the clerk and ordered a room. He hurried the astonished Jack Bacon and the prisoner into the apartment on the second floor.

"Jack," said Kavanagh, in a low tone, "as you love me, watch this man. I must see Norah Desmond. She's off for Florida. Take this gun and don't fail me," and with that First Lieutenant Robert Emmett Kavanagh shoved a revolver into Jack Bacon's hand, bolted through the door out of the hotel and on to a trolley car.

In twenty minutes he was with Norah Desmond, who was in the midst of the last hour of preparation for her Florida trip. In twenty minutes more the door bell of the flat rang violently. The maid opened it, and in rushed Jack Bacon.

Flushed and fairly beside himself "Bob," he yelled, "your prisoner escaped. He kicked open a door into the next room and jumped on to a low roof and then into the alley. I took a shot at him, but missed, and when I got down he was clear gone."

Bob Kavanagh sank into a chair, his face pale. "Norah," he said, "this means court-martial and dismissal for me unless I can catch the fellow. It's a clean case of neglect of duty, awful neglect of duty, and I don't want to use me too well, anyway. It's all up, dear, if I don't get him, and if I'm kicked out of the army I don't know what I'll do. I can't even dig a ditch, though I'm a first-class marksman. But this won't wait him. I'm off, but I'll be at the train to say good-by," and Kavanagh was out of the door and down the stairs four steps at a time.

Over on Halsted street in a room above a store a pretty, pale girl sat talking to a soldier in uniform. "It's all up, Polly," he was saying. "I'm the 'top' sergeant. He deserved it, but I was put in arrest and was to be tried, and it meant two years. I just got away from a 'dell' whom the officer who had me in tow left me in care of. The officer went to see his girl, I guess he's in love or he wouldn't have done such a fool trick. Well, I'm in love, too, Polly, dear, but I've got to get out of this as soon as I can get other things on."

"Oh, this is awful, Jim," said the girl, and "you'll be a deserter, too."

"I won't get any more for that than I'll get for the other. I don't like the idea any better than you do. I guess the officer'll get it harder than I will. I'll neglect of duty with him, and that'll kick him out of the service. I'm sorry for him, for he isn't half a bad sort." Then, suddenly changing the subject, the soldier asked: "How's your mother?"

"Better, Jim, but she's had died if it hadn't been for Miss Norah Desmond. She's an angel. I had to stop work to nurse mother, and the money gave out and I got sick, and Miss Norah gave us a nurse and a doctor, and she did lots else. I think she saved my life, too."

"Norah Desmond, Polly? That's the name of the girl the lieutenant I met from is to marry. He'll be disgraced if he does. He'll save you, Jim, and your mother, old she, Polly? Get on your things, quick. She leaves for Florida. I know the train. The lieutenant'll be there, I know that. Hurry, girl."

Lieutenant Robert Emmett Kavanagh was kissing Norah Desmond good-by. "I'm afraid it's all up with me," he was saying, "but keep up a good heart."

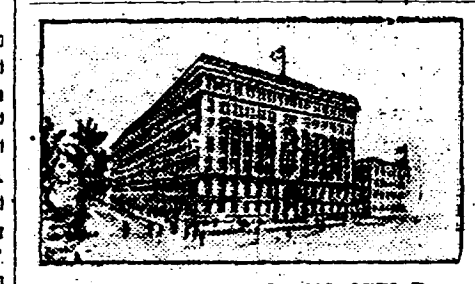
Just then from behind him came a voice loud and with something of a ring of humor in it. "Sir, are all present accounted for?" said Kavanagh, turning like a flash. "The sergeant and your mother, old she, Polly? Get on your things, quick. She leaves for Florida. I know the train. The lieutenant'll be there, I know that. Hurry, girl."

FINEST IN THE WORLD

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.
MARVEL OF ITS KIND.

Mammoth Structure Has White Enamelled Brick Walls and 1,500 Windows—Nearly 4,000 Men on the Pay-roll—Frank W. Palmer Its Head.

Before Congress reassembles that branch of the government service which is represented by the employees of the government printing office will be housed in its new home, with conveniences, equipments and modernities surpassing anything that was ever before provided for a printing office. For years it has occupied a dangerous and dilapidated old barracks, whose walls frequently were to be propped up by the men who were doing the printing. The new building is a marvel of its kind in the world. That was back in 1880. In size and equipment it was superior to anything, even in Europe, but the demands upon it were heavy. It finally yielded to such an extent that Congress was compelled to approve



GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.

price \$2,400,000 for a new structure. The building is now practically completed. It is double the size of any other printing office in the world and its interior appointments are a marvel to the eyes of the public. The light and the solidity and security of the structure cause the printers to speak in highest praise of it.

The new office has a floor space of about fourteen acres, divided into seven stories without partitions. Printers need light and this is provided by 3,000 windows. One-third of all the wall space is glass, and in order that his light may not be lost, the walls are covered with white enamel. The rooms are lined with white enamel which can be washed like a bath tub or the marble steps of the houses in Philadelphia. The building is absolutely fire-proof, or as near there as any building can be. It is fire-proof by the use of a substance called "masonry" which is built like those of a fort, because type is heavy and printing presses cause considerable vibration, and it would be unfortunate to have the building shake.

Every 3,987 American citizens under the material and machinery that is intended only for the dissemination of intelligence. The outside walls are three feet thick and are made of masonry. The building is built like those of a fort, because type is heavy and printing presses cause considerable vibration, and it would be unfortunate to have the building shake.

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EDITORIALS

OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

Great Number of Divorces.

A STATISTICAL paragraph in a paper which is careful with its figures offers the rather remarkable information that there are now 51,388 divorced people in the United States, of whom over two-thirds are women. This naturally raises interest in the fate of the man who is divorced, as originally there must have been an equal number with the women. Did the husbands die and die under the blight of divorce? Are they more sensitive than the wives and unable to thrive when the clinging vines are forcibly torn away by the county court? Or do the majority rush off and marry again, thus taking themselves out of the lists of the divorced? When a man is divorced is he not always divorced, though he marry again? If not, and a second marriage wipes the early matrimonial record quite off the slate, why is it that women do not seek the same way of escape? Why do more of them not marry and cease to be divorcees? Why—but what profits it to ask questions at random? The problem is a fascinating one and worthy of serious investigation by statistical experts. Why, oh, why, out of 51,000 divorced persons are 34,000 of them women? Where are the missing ex-husbands of 17,000 of these sisters? The mystery deepens the more it is considered.—London Daily News.

The Get-Rich-Quick Victims.

NO community is immune from the blandishments of the "get-rich-quick" scoundrels. All that is required to make a victim is, indeed, a willingness to believe that men having an unusually good thing are in a fever to give it away, and a little of the blind boldness which leads certain people to try such a hazard and see what comes of it.

But sometimes people are caught by the plausible though cheap pretense that he needs money to carry through his idea—that he has the scheme, but has not the money, and so is seeking the contributions of small capitalists everywhere. If he cannot get capital from the men who are looking for money-making opportunities, it is because they do not believe there is anything in his little plan; and they are men of shrewdness and experience who are infinitely better judges of any such plan than the average outsider can possibly be. When they shy at it, it is time for all other people to take to cover.

A good rule for the average man is to button his pocket up tight when the insinuating stranger comes to him with the story that if he will only let the said stranger look at his money for a little while, he will get it back doubled or quadrupled. And it is just as good a rule when the insinuating stranger approaches one through the postoffice, as on the street.—Montreal Star.

The Bacillus of Suicide.

THE prevalence of suicidal mania in Washington is accounted for by a hitherto unknown scientist, who has studied the subject deeply and traced the microbe of suicide to its native lair, in the unreasonable strawberies. Clifford Howard is the name of the discoverer of the bacillus of self-destruction. It is an organism secreted by the District Commissioners.

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Most remarkable, however, is Scientist Clifford Howard's discovery that the deadly microbe enters or develops in the strawberry only when the fruit is transported from its proper habitat to a higher latitude. The April strawberry is innocuous in Georgia, but may not be eaten in

Washington on pain of inevitable mental depression and probably suicide. When the Washington strawberry ripens, however, any old strawberry may be eaten by Washingtonians with entire safety.

Scientist Howard's advice to those who would abstain from suicide is that they refrain from eating strawberries until the fruit is ripe at home. Wonderful are the discoveries of the amateur man of science.—Philadelphia North American.

Breach of Promise.
THE story of one action for breach of promise of marriage is the story of all. Acquaintance ripens into friendship and friendship into an engagement. The engagement comes to an end, whether from the fault of one of the parties, or of the other, or of both. If, however, the first breach is not clearly the fault of the lady she can if so disposed save her late lover and obtain money damages, the amount of which depends on many circumstances, apart from the wrong she has suffered. The other side of the picture is far different. The man may be treated ever so heartlessly, he has not the same remedy. Any claim he might prefer would be laughed out of court. The man who asked publicly for golden aid for injuries done to his heart would never survive the world's contempt.

The question arises whether now that women are claiming equality in so many respects they ought not to submit to equality in this. It may, of course, be urged that the custom of profligate involves an important distinction between the sexes, and that is undeniably so. The woman who has been jilted cannot revenge herself by instantly offering her hand to the false one's friend. But, on the other hand, it must not be forgotten that breach of promise action is the resort not of those who really suffer, but of those who, by the very fact of exposing their broken hearts for the gawky of nations, often augment doubt as to whether their sentiments are sincere.—London Daily News.

A Self-Made Man.

THERE are many men who are proud of being self-made men. They carry their heads high and claim that they have made their own success by their own unaided efforts. They claim that no one was any that they were helped with loans of money, or that they were ever boosted into positions by the strength of others, yet this is all a mistake. No person ever made a success in life without being assisted by others. Think of the assistance given by the mother when the self-made man is a helpless babe; think of the helpful advice of the father, mother, brothers and sisters, when the self-made man is immature; think of the inheritance from father, mother, grandfather and ancestors back for a thousand years, all of whom have bequeathed to this so-called self-made man peculiarities which have aided him on the road to success. These are errors have bequeathed health and vigor of body, strength of mind, common sense and the inclination to virtue, but further than this, the self-made man has been assisted by those who have labored for him. What manufacturer, farmer, nurseryman, editor, physician, lawyer or minister has not been aided by others almost daily throughout his life? No, we may do much to improve our conditions in life, but we are never entirely independent of the helpfulness of others.—Green's Fruit Grower.

Useless Polar Expeditions.

THE promised submarine expedition to the North Pole is surprisingly unscientific for its German source. Sir Clements Markham has already laid down the reasonable and accepted attitude on this matter. The sale of three centuries' effort is, as he says, complete. We already know all that is to be known about the Arctic regions. No one is more vigorous than Sir Clements in denouncing those who question the utility of Polar exploration. Since his voyage half a century ago he has steadily supported the work and aided it by the soundness of his theoretical analysis. Now he declares that further expeditions are useless. Any attempt to reach the pole is now a foolhardy enterprise which is the personal affair of the explorer, and no more entitled to our support than the crossing of the Atlantic in a gas balloon or the feats of a "fasting man."—London Chronicle.

SOME STYLES AND OPINIONS.



Country Folks City Folks... "What Funny Things You Do See?"

—Cincinnati Post.

THESE SNAKES PLAYED TUNES.

THE Old Plainsman Heard Them Rattle the Old Peppercorn. "Yes, sir," said the old plainsman, as he stood before a den of rattlers at the Lincoln Park Zoo. "I don't allow there's a more interesting reptile—ah-goin' than this here snake breed. There's those as places the intellect of the rattlesnake on a low order, and I don't know as they have as good a workin' brain as a Gila monster or a tarantula, but I do know this: Their appreciation of the art of music is profound and stirring. They take to it like one of those here Wagner fellows does to a Theodore Thomas concert. An' they're smart to learn, lemme tell you."

"Up in Routt County, Colorado, where I come from, there is spot rat-

tle snakes 'an' asgerush an' a few people huntin'. I remember a party of hunters passin' that way last fall. In the evenin' they set about the camp singin' an' there was some music along. Three or four times the party was scared out by snakes that crept into camp to hear the music, though they should a-knowed better to be, for there's no harm in a rattler when there's music goin'.

"But that ain't the curious part of the tale which I'm unfoldin'. It was along that place some time after the campers broke up and was attracted by a low musical sound from behind a bowldie. Knowin' somethin' of tunes, I was sprited to catch the chorus of one of the coon songs that had been popular with the campers. It was the one they sing down to the Chicago open houses. Ain't that a

Shame? Ponderin' over it, I crept up on top of the bowlder an' looked over at some fat rocks on the other side. It was a sight never to be forgot. A chorus of ten rattlers had their tails in the air an' was poundin' out the song for all they was worth! I lay there, fascinated, and by ginner, before they got through they done 'The Holy City,' an' 'Go 'Way Back and Sit Down,' as well as I ever heard 'em do. Kill 'em? 'Twould be a crime to break up a musical family like that.'—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Though the fool tries to kill two birds with one stone, the wise guy uses a shotgun.

The lion wit a man has the more others may associate it.

Adhesive Stains

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR TAXES.

Public notice is hereby given by H. C. James, Collector of the Township of Hamilton, County of Atlantic, that by virtue of a tax warrant issued on the twenty-third day of June, by the Township Committee of said Hamilton Township, he will sell at public vendue all the lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate hereinafter mentioned, for the shortest term for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay the taxes assessed against the same for the years 1901 and 1902, with the interest thereon accruing, and all costs, fees, charges and expenses in relation to the levy, assessment and collection of said taxes. The said sale will take place

Tuesday, the Eighth Day of September Next,

at the hour of two o'clock p. m. at Library Hall in said Township. The said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate to be sold, and the names of the persons against whom the said taxes have been laid on account of the same, and the amount of taxes laid on account of each parcel, are as follows, viz:

A	
Tax Due Int. & Costs	Tax Due Int. & Costs Total.
1901	1902
Arndt, Emil, 10 acres, Lots 44, 45, 46, 244, 74, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 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Adhesive Stains

May's Standing Record.

H. W. SHANKS, Publisher.
\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.
SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1936.

The difference between Republicanism and Democracy is this: Under Republicanism one man is looking for more men; under Democracy two or more men are looking for one job.

The present Democratic hue and cry against the Tariff, under the claim that the conditions have changed—since the Dingley law was enacted, are not honest. The Democrats were no more satisfied with the provisions of the Dingley law when enacted than they are now, and they do not seek to simply readjust Tariff schedules, and still leave them Protective to American industry and labor.

It is perfectly in order to leave all attacks upon the Tariff policy to the Democratic party, which has a consistent record for attacking everything which is not of its own making. The Democratic party will issue some issue of negotiation, and the Republicans would just as soon whip their competitors on the question of the Tariff, as they have done so often before, as in other controversy.

Liberalism without the idea of protection of home industries would certainly not be the Republicanism of McKinley or Harrison or any of the great leaders who have marshaled the Republican hosts to electoral victory.

No one who considers the Tariff question should overlook the fact that one of the chief benefits of Protection is the assurance it gives of continued and remunerative employment. A nation should, as far as practical, work with its own hands.

Our people should follow the advice of Senator HANNA and not only let well enough alone, but keep on letting well enough alone. We are enjoying unexpected prosperity now, and we should not endanger this by grasping at what would prove to be only a shadow. It is no time to experiment with methods of promoting prosperity when we already have all the prosperity that reasonable people can ask.

Association Wins Another. In one of the most interesting and exciting games ever played in May's Landing, the Association defeated the strong Columbia Field Club, Philadelphia, last Saturday afternoon at Capital Park by the score of 5-1. Prior to the game, Rev. I. B. Cris of the Presbyterian Church, delivered an address on Athletics and Tossed out the ball. Abbott and Mackenzie officiated in the "points" for the locals and their work was of the highest order.

The features of the game were the sharp hitting of both teams and the heavy hitting of W. Abbott. NOTES OF THE GAME. Abbott struck twice. Miller is a good one at first base. Rev. I. B. Cris is an enthusiast. The game was a splendid one. All roads lead to Capital Park today. The audience applauded each good play. Smith continues his errorless work at second. Abbott cracked out three singles and a double. Mackenzie's two-bagger with three men on bases was a beauty.

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The Association in the last four games has had seven errors. Egg Harbor City will be the attraction at Capital Park, July 13th. Smith pulled up a rattling good game at third base in the Philadelphia game.

The Summer School teachers came in a body and were well pleased with the contest. Slender and Tasso will do the battery work for the Association on Saturday, 13th inst. The Association is playing the best sport, ever witnessed in May's Landing. It is a shame he has accepted eleven chances without an error.

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When the stomach is over loaded, when food is taken into the system, it causes indigestion and the mucus membrane of the stomach is inflamed, and the glands are overworked, and the result is a condition known as Catarrh of the Stomach.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, breezy Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Attached Together in a Quick Reading.

Four Italiana Detained as Witnesses. Accused of the Killing of Nuncio Capella at Minotola. Inquest on 21st Inst.

Public interest in the Minotola murder case was revived Wednesday when Nicola Casella, Frank Bucalo, R. Fuggella and Janna Misera, the four Italiana who have been held in the County Jail here as witnesses to the murder of Nuncio Capella at Minotola early in June, were charged with the crime and committed without bail to await the action of the September Grand Jury.

The accused were held under a sworn affidavit of Frank Tomascio, produced by the district attorney, charging the men with the murder of Capella. Tomascio was an eye witness of the tragedy and told the story here in the County Jail.

The State Fish and Game Commission, it is stated, will stock Lake Lenape with black bass.

Superintendent John F. Walker, of the State School for the Deaf, at Trenton, is here with his family to spend the summer.

On Wednesday evening Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Blount gave a reception at the Fletcher Grove Club Meeting of which Mr. Blount is President now for the seventh year.

We are handling strictly home dressed beef and pork of our own killing. Barrett, the butcher, -Advs.

Gen. William J. Sewell Post, No. 4, G. A. R. meets in Library Hall the second and fourth Thursday nights of each month. The post is growing in numbers.

Ball to-day at Capital Park. May's Landing B. B. Association vs. Clayton Association. Altagory Abbott and Smiling Job Mackenzie will be the attraction.

The Order United American Mechanics celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the birth of the organization in Van's Opera House this evening. An excellent program has been arranged for the occasion and a grand treat will be served.

Law Judge Endicott will preside at a special session of the County Criminal Court here on Thursday, 16th inst. The cases of a number of prisoners in the County Jail who have made application to District Attorney Abbott for a hearing waiting trial by jury will be considered by the Court.

No man or woman in the State will hesitate to speak well of Chamberlain's Stomach Remedy. It is a remedy that is well known to all. It is a remedy that is well known to all.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL FOR SEPTEMBER GRAND JURY.

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ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

Newspapers of Interest Gathered by a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form.

The season of 1936 started off with a rush and an indication of a record year. The ocean beach is crowded here and there in mid-August heretofore. The number of visitors on the Island is estimated at 40,000.

The stock brokers who were recently assessed an annual tax of \$100 have been ordered to pay the same by the State Tax Commission.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has announced that it will operate a special train to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, July 24, August 7 and 14, September 4 and 11, and October 2 and 9.

The excursion from Philadelphia will be by two trains. Those on July 24, August 7 and 14, September 4 and 11, and October 2 and 9, will go by the Atlantic City line.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, bearing date the 18th day of July, 1936, I, the undersigned, Sheriff of the County of Atlantic City, do hereby give notice that I will sell at public vendue on

SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-SIX, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, the following described land and premises, situated in the Township of Buena Vista, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

All that certain tract or parcel of land, situate in the Township of Buena Vista, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a corner of the Eastern line of the Township of Buena Vista, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and running thence (1) Southwardly along the Eastern line of said Township, a distance of thirty feet; thence (2) Eastwardly along the Eastern line of said Township, a distance of thirty feet; thence (3) Northwardly along the Eastern line of said Township, a distance of thirty feet; thence (4) Westwardly along the Eastern line of said Township, a distance of thirty feet; thence (5) Southwardly along the Eastern line of said Township, a distance of thirty feet; thence (6) Eastwardly along the Eastern line of said Township, a distance of thirty feet; thence (7) Northwardly along the Eastern line of said Township, a distance of thirty feet; thence (8) Westwardly along the Eastern line of said Township, a distance of thirty feet; 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