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MAY'S LANDING FAVORED FOR GATHERING SAYS SENATOR GAUNT

EXTENSIVE EXHIBITS THIS YEAR

FARM MACHINERY AMONG THINGS . TO BE SHOWN

LOCAL CO-OPERATION NEEDED FUTURE ASSEMBLAGES MAY

BE BIG FEATURE FOR TOWN

Everything points to a great farm and poul try gathering here on August 31, when a picnic and exhibit will be held at Listing's Park. It is the aim of the committee to make this affait as large as the annual gathering at Aleyon Park, with an annual Atlantic County Fair as the ultimate result.

The co-operation of residents and business men of the municipality will aid greatly in making the meeting a success and insuring the selection of May's Landing as the place for future g therings of this nature

will be extendive exhibits of live stock. vegelables, fruit, art peedlework and domestic sence as well as form implements and ma chinery. Numerous ribboas will be awarded in the various chasses of exhibits. Fremlum lints will be mailed to every farmer in the county toge her with an urgent invitation to attend and bring an exhibit if possible. Addresses will be given by men prominent in State-agricultural circles and a full day's program will be planned for the entertainment of the farmers and their families,

At a recent meeting of the Atlantic County Pomona Grange, beld at Bargaintown, Sena tor Gaunt, of Gloncester County, Alaster of the New Jerney Highe Grange for the past sixteen years, talked on the wonderful possibilities of an Atlantic County Fair at May's Landing. He told how the Granges of Gloncester County, only a few years ago, started their annual pic nic at Aleyon Park, near Pitman. The first year, the affair was held for one day, the atendance being small and the exhibits few. Last year, they held their pionic for three days, with a daily attendance of 35,000 people. mator Gaunt stated that Atlantic County should, by all means, have an annual fair and that May's Landing, the centre of the County,

was the ideal spot. The program-of speakers is a most interest ing one, including Senator Walter E. Edge, of this County, Commissioner of Education Lewis Oarris, Hon. Joseph Frelinghuysen, President of the State Board of Agriculture, State Supt. of Farm Demonstration John H. Hankinsou and Hon. G. W. F. Gaunt, Master of the New Jarney State Grauge,

Biorskeepers here are being urged to declare the Sist a half-boliday and trgether with residents, attend the afternoon and evening meetings at the Park. The program and the various exhibits will be highly interesting to everyone a walt as admentional. A ball same will be a feature of the afternoos

Election Board Deadlocked.

County Hoard of Registry and Elections without an organization being effected, the four | nbers, two Republicans and two Demo crats, being deadlocked. Harry Jenkins, Republican, of this place, was nominated by the Democrats for Chairman, the Democrats lesiring to put Charles Lafferty, of Atlantic City, in as Secretary. The law says that one

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Says He Oan Best Serve His Party By Such A Course Declaring that the best interests of the Republican Party in New Jersey this year dio-tated his action, Hon. Edward Casper Stokes Saturday last formally withdrew from the contest for the nomination of a United States Senator, leaving the field to Franklin Murphy who has the lead, and Joseph S. Frelinghuy-

sen, now his only opponent. In his statement Ex-Governor Stokes said : "I have received an appeal, signed by s number of Republicans and party friends and approved by a number of others, asking me to ider the importance of the campaign in this State and to give my time and thought to its success, unhampered by personal ambitions, and to assist in bringing about party unity, rather than continue as one of the Actors in the struggle. The appeal is one

which I accept An the spirit in which it was nceived-an earnest desire to promote party barmony. "I realize that the next administration, 1 Republican, would be under the deepest obligations to the Republicans of New Jersey if our party should sink all prevent differences

and set an example to the rest of the country by presenting a united front for Hughes and Fairbanks, rather than continue a primary fight within the party until the last of Sep-"If the experience of the last few years had

not been altogether lost, it has taught the Republicans that only in unity is there strength "Any appeal for harmony made in good faith to one who believes that Republican sucous will be a national benefit merits consideration, whether it affects him favorably or adversely. No man is greater than his party when his party's aim is to serve the commo weifure.

"Those who favor the election of Charles E. Hughes must also favor the election of a Republican Congress to support his policies. New Jersey should do her part in this work, and it is time to begin now, rather than fritter away the opportunity in a prolonged strife within the party ranks. "If I can serve the party in this respect and

aid party harmony at the price of personal disspointment, I am content.

"My ambition to be United States Senator has been long known-an ambilion that needs no apology. It is a hope I shall continue to entertain, but one which, for the response stated, I shall forego in this contest.

"I shall now fight in the ranks with those who offered to fight for me, and I shall take are sought as breeding places, it is important an earnest hand in trying to straighten out the party differences.' As I have in the past, so I shall from now on, give my time and energy, without stint, to the cause of a Republicaniam whose motto is service and whose object is the country's good."

Personal Mention.-Mr. L. W. Cramer was a Philadelphia visitor

Tuesday. Mr. John Penze was a Philadelphia Tuesday. Mr. William Pennington apent Thursday in

Atlantic City. Miss Amelia Rich, of Philadelphia, visiting relatives.

Mr. C. D. Makepeace spent the his family in Maine.

Mr. Harry Denmond, of Jersey City, visitor Wednesday, Miss. Magares, Yetter, spent th

friends in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mr. Bumuel Minela, of pëla, wate visi

Freeholder A. B. Hmith, of Fast Atlantic City, was a visitor Tuesday. Adjournment was made Tuesday of the Mr. John Underhill was an Egg Harbor City visitor Mouday evening. Keep in mind the base ball dance Friday evening next at Lemme Park. Mrs. William Barrett, of Miliville, several days here with relatives Mrs. Elwood Douglass recently entertained

her mother, of Cape May County. Mrs. Elmer Bump returned Tuesday from

STORES WITHDRAWS IN RACE FOR U. S. SENATOR ITEMS OF INTEREST. AGRICULTURESUGGESTIONS

Put on a new share, if necessary, to make the

Fractional new share, if necessary, to make the plow of stay in deep.
Fractional of the corn row before attempting the traces allows the plow to stay in the soil deeper.
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out some stalks at intervals and throw them into the forrows which would otherwise not receive the "green crop." Thus a more even distribution may be secured.

Warm weather has brought the usual borde of files. This year there is an unusual interest in their destruction, because of a strong susion that they convey the germs of infantile. paralysis. Everyone is urged to take energetic measures to prevent the breeding of flics. The Entomological Department of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station has been investigating the subject of fly control and gives these recommendations :

Since borse manure, garbage and many other kinds of animals and vegetable refuse to remove these substances or render them immune to breeding. In towns, the horse manure and garbage should be carried to a safe distance (several miles from the town) at least twice a week. The garbage should be destroyed in an incinerator or treated with boraz or chloride of lime; the manure may be spread upon fields. Horse stalls are prolific breeders if not provided with cement floors and cleaned often. Manure pits should be emptied twice a week. On the farm, it is advisable to spread each day's output of manure on the fields of in the orchard. This not only guards against fly breeding but also returns to the soil more of the fertilizing constituents than gny other sthod. If manure must be composed during the fly breeding season, it should be treated with a larvicide such as heliobore, at the rate of one-half pound of the power to 10 gallons of water. Such mineral larvicides as boraz and Iron sulfate eshoot be recommended for this purpose because of their possible injurious effects upon the brops, Marthen privy vanita puce a week. All dwellings should be pro

tected with screens. MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANGE!

House Searched, But "Dead Man" Proved To Be Away.

No one remembered seeing Hamm, the restauranteur, for a week of so, and when mersby observed his bat and coat lying ineyaon the la

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1916.

Freeholder, Mot To Blame.

by petition to prove the automotie roat itom Absecon to Hamilton, a stretch of more than twenty miles. All of those implements are very stirao-tive and convenient, This nice to have them.

But they cost month, Now that the Free-holders have complete with public request and provided the integretation in the surgers poor, time to complete about the expense simply because it is about to be felt personally in the form of a tak bill. The time to have doue the complaining yas before the improve

High taxes any not the same th: Is that the

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The Tidings Freceded Them.

Venetic slong the data with the first sector of the sector is a sector of the sector is the sector is a sector is fully selected guide, Two sharks, more ventaresome than the roll remained to taunt the Probasor and warp file bet aboard, value pro-testing it was all a juice. Likewise fitteen bold weaking a finite statement of beiterner the weightish sust evolution, not believing the deadly risk they weight antioned against, toyed with the taskie of the party and paid the measure for their state party and paid the penalty for their statistics. A great calm descended upper the reliant of the bay as the party set call down (final) then the weather whiting is trained in a statistic of the threatened shughter. But the warning had th reales been effectually spread, the fish fiel and the intropid fishermen declife must time they will

nesked. They Can't Deny The Fact.

The Republican platform declares, "The Underwood Tariff is a complete failure in passenably observed his hal and coal lying in-side the door, and looking closer noted the permits of no quibbling over definitions. If lots located at Estelle, Tract 35, \$1. here any the indice the permit of the permit is not a complete full-

ton (Del.) Journal

some time ago.

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Township To Lay Walks.

land owners due notice to iny sidewalks along

Farragut Avenue between Main Street and

the Court House Station, and the work not

having been done, the Township Committee is

planning to advertise for bids and lay the

walks called for by the ordinance and assess

the cost proportionately against the owners

The avenue will be widened and improved a

the same time scoording to the plans adopted

A Manufacturer's View.

Democratic Protection is not of the variety

ing classes. There is no doubt about the Re-

publican platform. It does not announce fo

Protection and then in varue innguage try to

straddle and say if that doesn't work it will

The issue is clear and our duty lies in put

ting it before every voter in the country, and

particularly those who wish to be busily em-

loyed when the wat ends .-- Fibre and Fabric

Snapped Berrypickers At Work,

A "movie" photographer hit the burg

Thursday for the purpose of taking pictures

of huckleberry pickers at work in the neigh

or nucleonery posters at which is snapped boring swamps and among others be snapped Sieve Gilbert, sho his nome in the old railroad

station. Thus thousands of city folk will see

woods of the bountiful berry and by the same

token Sieve and his follow pickers achieve

restness or rather have it thrust mon then

Green Still At Large.

shooting Mary DeMatico, is still at large and

is thought to be hiding in Philadelphia, where

he was non last Sunday. Detectives Baker

and Cremman, of the Prosecutor's Office

spent several days this week endesvoring to

locate him. After leaving here he went to

Richland where he was sheltered two days

and charges will likely be brought agains

Give The Dogs Water.

those who assisted him.

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Nick Greev, the young Italian accused

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Having advertised ordinances and given



Jos. Fraiinger to Guarantee Trust Co., irreg. 94.74 ft. West of New York Ave. and 1,269.05 ft. COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE RECENTLY Bouth of Pacific Ave. \$20,000. Emma M. Burling to William B. Kandle, 25x

Atlantic City. Henry R. Foley et. ux. to Regins X. Byrne, 20x73 ft. East side of South Carolina Ave. (20)

ft. South of Pacific Ave. etc. \$1. Mary F. Brady, Trustee et. al. to Honry R. Foley, lot of ground on Bouth Osrolins Ave.

420 ft. Bouth of Pacific Ave. etc. 81. Peter W. Deacon et. ux. to William H. Meching, 38x86 ft. West side of Newark Ave. 158 ft.

North of Atlantic Ave. \$6,500. Joseph R. Bartlett, Sheriff to Cramer Co. 251 50 ft. Southeast corner of Winchester and An-

napolis Aves. etc. \$600. Harriet J. Steelman, admrx. et. al. to Rosa Harriet J. Bueelman, admrx. et. al. to Roma-sond A. Mulock, Trustee, 60x62.5 ft. all right 62.5 ft. West side Amherst Pince 150 ft. Bouth of

John G. Horner, Receiver of West Jersey

Blerck, \$7.5x85 fL Northeast corner of Atlantic and Martindale Aves. \$4,900.

John B. Dykes et. ux. to Lewis A. Tvier. 281 125 fL West side of Indiana Ave. 56 fL North of Hummock Ave. \$2,600.

Clinton O. Mayer et. ux. to Insiah S. Hatch. irreg. East side of Seaside Ave. 400. ft. South of Oriental Ave. \$1. Mississippi Ave. \$5,850. Charles P. Smith to Joseph L. Schwickersth. J. Milton Lutz et. ux. to Charles J. Finley, 20x82 ft. 6 in. West side of Jackson Ave. 196 ft. 40x82 ft. 6 in. West side of Jackson Ave. 196 ft.

North of Atlantic Ave. \$1. **Chartes J. Finicy to Marcella H**

101 20 in block 4 on plan of lots of McLaughlan cribed as above, \$1. & Grove tract, \$550. William C. Brinton et. uz. to William N ohnson, Mass ft. North side of Aretic Ave. 75

average of these is very entering in his de-mands regarding, public improvements. He i. West from California Ave, \$5,500. must have streets with paved, brillmutly Joseph B. Sartlett, Sheriff to Clinton lighted and closely politicd. Too frequently he Mayor, irreg. East side of Searde Ave, 400 Joseph B. Sartlett, Sheriff to Clinton O. & B. Amo. Irreg. beg. at a stone on the South

side of Central Ave, said stone being 1.29 chains outh of Oriental Ave. \$5,090. East from the point where the East side of Fred. T. Moore et. nx. to Jane Moore et. al. Park Ave, intersect the South side of Central 10x77 ft. 9 In. East side of Plaza Place, 149 ft. Ave. \$1,980.

North of Atlantic Ave. \$1. Percy E. Howard et. al. to John C. McEvon

ending from Abseron to Somers Point, \$194.24. Jos. Cantes to Edward A. Crosta, described as above, \$1,883.96.

Jos. Cantes, to Chelses Carnice Works, de-65 ft. North side of Arctie Ave. 75 ft. West of acribed as above, \$456. Cultornia Ave. SI.

Edgar H. Hill to William H. Nam an, 25280 ft. Wert side of 6th Ave: 125 ft. North of Ave. Camden, Atlantic & Ventnor Land Co. to Oliver J. Hammell, 15x75 ft. East side Corn-Mary A. Gould et. al. to Eliza J. Metzger, wall Ave. 25 ft. South of Monmouth Ave. 21.

IOX175 ft. East side of New Jerney Ave. 190 ft. south of Pasific Ave. \$1. Mary A. Biddle Oo. to Albertle Wigginton

20.04 xHLSE D. West side of Boversign Ave. 210.15 t. South of Pacific Ave. \$2,000. William Lowis et. uz. to George A. Gumpbert, irreg. North side of Winebester Ave. 120

t. West of Tallahasse Ave. \$1 000. go in the dark of night, unannounced, and Luther L. Jones et. ux. to L. L. Jones Co. 25x

100 ft, North side of Drazel Ave. 100 ft. West of Virginia Ave. etc. \$5,500.

Hamilton Township

Apastasic Ragni to Orasis and Benjamin every respect." That raises a direct insue that Merighi, farm lots Nos. 41, 44 on map of farm

FOR PROJECT of Oriental Ave. \$1,000. James E. Coatsworth to Samuel Weil, 402 89.38 ft. South side Pacific Ave. 40 ft. West of SUM OF \$5,000 IS ASKED NOW Maryland Ave. \$20,000. Marguerite C. Berry to Peoples B. & L. Ass 40x85 fL. South side Oriental Ave. East of Con-FREEHOLDERS DIVIDED IN necticut Ave. \$15,000. Girard Finance Co. to Joseph Schwartz, 50x OPINION AS TO 125 ft. West side Cornwall Place 225 ft. North of DONATION Atlantic Ave. \$750, Arthur W. Smith to John J. White, 58.5x

WHOLE NUMBER 2033.

AGAIN APPEAL FOR AID

BELIEVE ATLANTIC COUNTY

SHOULD DO SHARE

CONTRACTOR HAS RUSHED

WORK ON LONGPORT

BOULEVARD

resented to the next meeting of the Atlantic

County Board of Freeholders by President S.

. French, former Senator George Pfeiffer, Jr.,

the Commission at a meeting in Camden to

enterprise. The Board has so far refused all

problematical. The opinion has been freely

expressed that Atlantic County should do its

share towards the project, but at the proper

time, which will be when Pennsylvania is in a

The matter of an extension of time on the

contract for the Longport boulevard will

likely be taken up by the Freeholders next

Wednesday and in view of the excellent pro-

great made with the work during the last two

months the penalty provided in the contract, seldom if ever exacted from other road con-

Further action is likely to be taken in the

matter of paving the boulevard from Absocon

to the Camden County line to give a year

Into Enemy's Stronghold,

A committee of 70 citizens has been formed in Jersey City to, promote the compaign for

Senator Walter E. Edge for the Republican

omination for Governor. Senator Austin

Colgate, of Easex County, the rival Republican

candidate for Governor, is said to be strong in

Hudson County, where the huge Colgate soap

tion of the Rdge forces in carrying the battle

into the enemy's country is regarded assignin-

cant. That Edge will run strong outside of

Hudson and Essex is admitted, and if he can

capture a good proportion of the votes in those

Many Enrolling In Edge Club.

ing Club, and equipped with uniforms, con

sisting of naity blue capes, white caps and

tions to be held in all parts of the State later

it the campaign. Free transportation will be

provided to Trenton, Newark and many other

cities, where the Club will march. Egg Harbor

City has a large number of active members

and also Pleasantville. A "May's Landing

ange minister of local Republicans have

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position to do ber share.

ON DELAWARE BRIDGE

COMMISSION WILL

68 n. North aide Oriental Ave. 68 n. West of MAY NOT ENFORCE ROAD FINE Massachusetts Ave. \$14,000.

100 ft. East side Connecticut Ave, 350 ft. South

mond A. Mulocz, Frunce, wake is an international and dower interest in following: West side of Atlantic Ave. \$2,200. Madison Square, 70 fl. North of Ocean Ave. C. J. Adams Co. to Atlantic Coast B. & J. Asso, irreg. East side Kentucky Ave. 750 fl.

South of Pacific Ave. 10.000. Details of the work so far accomplished and Rose F. Randolph to William S.Cochrail, 25x data gathered by the Delaware River Bridge 80.ft. West side Rhode Island Ave. 75 ft. South

Commission in furtherance of its plaus will be Pacific Ave. \$1,000. Charles Elsele to Venthor B. & L. Asso. 30x 200 fL, North side Baltic Ave. 110 fL East of Tennessee Ave. \$2,200. Ellen C. Roberts to Provident Life & Trust and Frank Burroughs, who were delegated by Co. of Phila, 70x130 ft. East side United States Ave. 80 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$5,000. seek the co-operation of the shore freeholders with the other South Jersey counties in the

Harry Smock to Victoria Realty Co. 42x80 ft. intersection North side Atlantic Ave. with West side of St. Lonis Ave. \$1,000.

requests to enter into the expense of a preliminary survey on the ground that Pennsylvania Harry Smock to Victoria Realty On 42x10 ft as not authorized its share of the expense Northeast cor. Atlantic Ave. and Alden Place, some of the members believe that in spite of \$1,000. this Atlantic County should pledge \$5,000

Ruth G. Earl to Jennie H. Lippincott, 50x for the project. 125 ft. West side Morris Ave. 175 ft. South of The Board will take up the question at its Atlantic Ave. \$2.000. meeting next Wednesday, but whether or not Catharine A. Carroll to Samuel Myers, 50x an appropriation will be made at this time is 100 ft. North side Pacific Ave. 50 ft. East of

William McLaugian to Charles R. Myers,

Hammonton.

Louisiana I. Wetherbee to Workingmen's I

Pleasantville.

Joseph Cantes to P. Britton Fry, irreg. North

ast side of Shore R

cor. of a lot formerly owned by Robert M.

Releases From Mortgages.

Chattel Mortgages.

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Seaboard Publishing On to Atlantic tinfe

Deposit & Trust Oo., goods etc. mentioned in schedule aud now in 123 South North Carolina

Mary O'Donnald to Pincus Schuldenfrei

goods etc., mentioned in schedule and now in

Abraham Guttesman to Solomon Major,

-passenger second-hand Cole touring-car, \$500.

goods etc. mentioned in schedule viz.; one

139 B. Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, \$1,000.

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of Atlantic Ave. 2800.

Willis and the Bouth

ela Londies

Vista Township, \$280.

Ave., Atlantic City, \$75,000.

Democrat. The Board will meet again this afternoon in Atlantic City and it is likely that the Chairmanship will go to Mr. Jenkins, who must take it in event of a deadlock because he is the oldest member in point of service on the Board. Tu this case Charles Black, of Ham monton, will become secretary as he is the next oldest in point of service on the Democrati side.

The Train Won.

Death was close to the heels of two Pennsyl myelists Hunday afternoon last at Sugar Hill when they tried to best an express over the crossing. The machine was equippe with a side-car and was running well over thirty miles an hour, crossing the bridge at the same time a North-bound train organed the adjacent treatle. Though he saw the train coming and saw also the flagman's signal to stop, the driver put on more speed and was inst about to dash into the train when he changed his mind and turned down the hill plunging over the embankment into the mndfiat. Neither machine nor riders were in jured, though witnesses aver their escape wa little short of mirsoulous.

The Same Old Story.

Two autos were racing on the Tuckahoe road Tuesday and one finally passed the other, bogging" the road and running the second into a ditch. Witnesses say one of the drivers was cursing the other as they sped along the bighway. Occupants of the overturned machine were injured and were taken to Tuckshos by a third machine, the one that caused the accident going right on. Dr. H. C. James, of this place, was summoned but the injured Jacksonville, Fia., and Mrs. P. B. Reed, of people had been removed before he reached Absecon, were guests at the M.E. Pursonage the some. The car, a new Saxon six, was

badly damaged.

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Have You Joined?

Hamilton Township Republicans are urged to join the Edge Marching Club, which will be takes to many parts of the State free of charge on special trains to borm the Edge campaign. The only charge is \$1.00 to pay for the uniform, which cousists of a useful and substantial bat and rainproof cape. Those interested should see Harry Joukins or H. W. Shaner promptly.

Start Work On Court House.

Henry Krause, who was awarded the con-trust for building the new grand jury and witness rooms over the rear portion of the day evening, where they witnessed a perform-Court House, started work this week and will shoe at the Garden Pier and afterward dined. soon have the operation woll under way. It is bound to have it commisted in time for the opening of the Fall term of the County Courts

Democrats In The First Place.

Col. William H. Pheips, of Missouri, say there were 1.600 - Progressives in his county is 1912, "and," he adds, plaintively, "I find that the Progressives who are going to vote th atic ticket this Fall were Democrats in the first place,"

Tax Books Handed in The County Board of Taxation met la Tuesday at the Court House to receive the tax books of the various County Asses M. All but two were handed in, those of Absecon and Weymouth Township.

Township Committee Meeting. The Township Committee will meet Tuesda ing next, August 5, at 5 o'clock in Library Hall for the transaction of regular business. PROD BRE SALEM.

Takes whirl with your girl (or son else) next Friday evening at the Park. Mrs. Anna Jackson, of Washington, D. C., h visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kears. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Smallwood, of Penn grove, were visitors Saturday and Sunday

William Hornblower, of Jersey City, spent several days here as the guest of Mrs. Thereas

he other

The Presbyterian Mite Society will meet at e of Mrs. E. C. Shaner Tuesday evening next. Manager Ham Keating says "everybody is

invited" to attend the dance at the Park next Friday evening.

Rrs: Mark Harris and children, Wilson and Dorothy, of Atlantic City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Romelle.

Mrs. William Feeney and daughters Esther and Madalene are spending the month of

August at Atlantic City. Mrs. John Watson and daughters, Misses Ruth and Rachel and Master Russell, of Oamden, are here as the guests of relatives.

Sherif Joseph R. Bartlett and Albert C. Ab bott were enthusiastic Philly rooters Monday when Chicago played in the Quaker City.

Mr. James Turp, employed in the Interior Department Geological Survey at Washington. D. C., is here spending a month's vacatio with relatives

Mr. L. W. Cramer is visiting her daughter Mrs. John Robertson, of Philadelphia, who with her daughter. Marian, will return with Mrs. Cramer for a few weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Langley and Miss Emmi Studams, of Millville; Mrs. John Rafferty, of

Tuesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraus entertained dat

drday and Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fols, of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crispen, of Pennsgrove, visiting Atlan-

tie City on Saturday. Mr. Eliss A. Joslin, superintendent of the farm at Farm School, near Ashville N. C., is spending a vacation here at the home of his brother, Mr. Edward Joslin. The institution with which he has been connected sight years is carried on by the Women's Home Mission

ary Board of New York City for the purpose of lping poor boys of the mountains.

The Presbyterian Choir and several friends enjoyed a major trip to Atlantic City Thursday evening, where they witnessed a perform-Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Beach, Missee Ines Smith, Nina Shaner, Oiga Gosts, Bessie Herbert, Grace Estalow, Edwins Coloman and of oronkers, "You onn't ontoh 'am if they Olga Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Mahnka Mr.

and Mrs. William Ripley and Mrs. D. N. Min

Resurvey Oyster Grounds. Opsier grounds in Atlantic and Ocean Desailes will be resurveyed by the Sinte Board

of Shull Fisheries, of which Alfred B. Smith of this county is a member. The Board desires more accorate information of the numerous leased epster beds than is available under old surveys.

Warning Against Paralysis Oure. The finis health authorities have issued

rant, they began to fear something had hapshowing wherein it has succeeded. It proposed pened to him. One of the neighbors even to raise revenue, and it failed in that. In what detected a terribly suspicious odor in the respect did it accomplish anything the Amerivicinity. can people wanted accomplished ?--Wilming-

These suspicions being reported to Magietrate J. A. Lambert, he organized a posse of two men to help him search the premises. Securing a ladder, one of them, after vainly endeavoring to side-step the job by declaring 'he was afraid of a dead man," was pushed in an upper window and looking neither to right bolted downstairs and unlocked the door. "Didn't see nothing," he said as he

barried off to important business. Magistrate Lambert determined to solve the mystery so he entered the house with the other half of his posse and they found every thing in apple-ple order. Hamm had left an old cont and hat there and left the key in the door, locking it with a dead latch. So Hamm is not in heaven-be is in Phile

delphia. Egg Harbor Disappointed.

With a large crowd gathered to witness the sme last Saturday afternoon, the Egg Harbo City team, which scheduled a game here with the Athletics, failed to come and inquiry revealed the perpiexing fact that the Egg Har or aggregation had gone to Beach Haven to play, without even taking the trouble to notify he local team of their sudden change of mind, The stinging defeat May's Landing would have administered was made up by the Beach Haven bunch, who trimmed them easily and on Sunday Hammonton mave them another

drubbing. Hammonton plays here this after noon. Game called at 8 o'clock.

Death Takes John D. Carver.

Funeral services for the late John D. Carver who died Thursday of jast week at the home of his brother at Mahahawkin, were held Tuesday last at Elwood, where the remains were interred. For many years Mr. Carver was a justice of the peace at Elwood and later

was elected member of the Hoard of Chosen Freeholders from Mailles Township. During the last few years he engaged with his son in he plumbing business at Hammonton. His bealth had been failing for several months.

Who Was. The Hoodoo?

Dr. Wilmer Abbott, Arobie H. Smith Melvin A. Abbott are engaged in a spirited de bale as to who was the hoodoo on their fish ing trip Thursday, when they motored to Thekerion, went out on the bay with Rev. S. K. Moore, and in spite of all the "tricks of the trade" tried upon the fish, were obliged to return with one weakfish and an equal number

don't bite," observes the Doctor

Proposed Tariff Commission.

American sontiment is overwheimingly for a tariff commission, but when a Descention Congress, pledged to the dostrine that any protective tariff is a vielation of the Constituion of the United States, seeks to provide for one to be named by a President committed to the same doctrine, we have a right to regard the move with suspicion .- St. Louis Globe Democrat

Annual Dinner At Sea Girt.

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from a stone corner to Vicola Masi and S

Pleasantville.

Malaskie Hashin et. al. to Julian A. Flutie,

of Decatur Ave. 150 ft. Boutheast of Chestnu

Nettie J. Wickman to John E. Blake, irreg

Southwest side of West Jersey Ave. 288.9 ft.

Presbyterian Church.

Services at the Presbyterian Church to

morrow will be as usual. Mr. J. Herbert Rue

of Camden, will be the speaker at both morn-

cently licensed as evangelist by the West Jer-

sey Presbytery and is an enthusiastic speaker.

Sunday School will be held at the usual hour.

the Pastor's vacation. Mid-week meeting

Wednesday evening, in charge of Elder John

Cairns. A week from to-morrow Rev. Charles

First M. E. Church.

Services in the M. E. Church to-morrow as

follows: Class meeting at 9.30; Communion

service at 10.30; Sunday School at 2.30. In the

evening from 7 to 8 o'clock the men will have

charge of the meeting, both singing and speak

Flies Infest Community.

All invited. Rev. W. S. Ludlow, Pastor.

at both services. Hev. B. M. Smith, Pastor,

ing and evening services. Mr. Rue was

Miller's land, \$250.

Boutheast of Main St. \$1,200.

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on the screen these scene of Jersey stripping the G. Girelius, of Vineland, will supply the pulpit

ing.

West side of 15th SL 319.60 ft, Southwest

The Hammonton L & B. Amo, et al. to Ap-Daniel L. Collins to John Stafford, all goods onio Tomassello et. ux. 64x215 ft. centre of 18th etc, mentioned in schedule and now in prem-Si at a stake 14.72 rods Southwest from the ises at No. 2859-2961 Boardwalk, Atlantic City,

sentre of First Road, corner Bruno's Land, \$1. \$1,100. Gilbert & O'Callaghan to Robert K. White-Arthur W.Smith to Harry Bacharach, goods head, Southeast 1-2 of lot No. 79 shown on plan etc. mentioned in schedule and now contained of farm lots as laid out by Weymouth Farm &

in Pasadena Aparatments, Atlantic City, \$1. Raymond A. LaRue to Julian C. Betz, goods Agricultural Co. 9000. Angelo Tomasello to Antonio Pulleo, being etc. mentioned in schedule viz.; one Studepart of lot No. 8 on map of subdivision of the baker automobile, \$400. Divison Tract, Hammonton, \$200.

Actions.

lake & Risley Co. vs. Lavinia Farmer, Paul Claus, Circuit Court, Mechanics Lien, Garri on & Voorhees, Attys.

Lake & Hisley Co. vs. Jeanette Claus, Paul Claus, Circuit Court, Mechanics Lien, Garri son & Voorbees, Attya. 50x135 ft, all right in following : Northeast line Vernon K. Stover vs. Bernard Donnelly,

Toney Fazio, Circuit Court, Theo. W. Schimpf, Atlantic City Lumber Co. vs. Herman G. Mulock. Circuit Court, Thompson & Smathers,

Attyr James A. Sooy vs. Edgar S. Hill. Circuit

William H. Holland to Robert Murray, lo No. 9 on map of Bhumway, \$250. Court. Theo. W. Schimpf, Atty.

Judgments.

F. G. Heller. Circuit Court. \$1,099.45. Godfrey & Read, Attyn. William Malia ve. Paul C. Ros trict Court, On contract. \$324.40. Martin E.

Sherman National Bank of New York va

Keffer, Atty. Marine Trust Co. vs. Herman (). Mulock and Catharine M. Cramer, Circuit Court, \$165.68. but the Bible Class will be discontinued during Rourgeois & Coulomb, Attys.

> Satisfaction of Judgments. Adalbert D. Smith vs. Sallie A. Callender District Court. \$56.95.

Farm For Sale. For sale, small chicken, fruit and duck farm of two acres, 1-4 mile May's Landing Station Modern concrete and frame house with extra

concrete and galvanized iron building, addi tional chicken house. Borders hay where boating and fishing can be enjoyed. Asparagus, rhubarb, all berries in bearing, 1-2 acre in grapes, three tons last year ; pear, peach, apple trees all in bearing. Just the place for a nice little home. For information address Emery

of the worst invasions of flies ever known here is annoying residents, the pests Marvel, 1801 Pacific Ave., Atlantic City, or C being thick in almost every section of the E. Jensen, May's Landing, N. J.--Adv.

town. Lack of care in the matter of barn yards, stables, cesspools, etc., is blamed for the

abundance of the pests, which are a menace to health and constitute a nuisance that should plenty of fresh, cool water these hot days. be abated by better care of the premises where Nothing can be more cruel than to tie a dog they breed. up for hours or perhans days with only a little

dirty, warm water or none at all. Give them Mill To Close One Week. Trush wates at least twice a day and you will On Saturday, August 19, the ootion mill will bing a deed of kindness for which you close for one week, to reopen Monday, August will be well repaid by the looks of gratitude is 28. During the week repairs will be made at the damb, brown eyes of your four-footed the mill. On the following Saturday, Septen

ber 2, the mill will close over Labor Day.

Hess Wernen Diespears. Carrie Heat, twice adjudged guilty of selling iquor without a lisenes, mind to appear for Don't Overload Your Horse. liquor without a lisense, inited to appear for sentence last Monday and inquiry developed Let the strength of your horse, not the cap sity of your wagon, he the measure of the iands your borne pulls these bot Summer ertel for parts undays. You'll get more work out of your h

the hot that the had " departed for pa known." Her band of \$100 has been do forfaited unlaw, the bendeman can p in the long run. nan can produc Auto Travel Heavy.

Mon Wanted. Auto travel through this pince last Sun Twenty-five of thirty man for laboring work at good wages. Atlantic brisk billy. On., May's Landing, M. J., G. J. Myses, Superintendent, was the beaviest of the season and the biggest crowd of the season was reported in Atlantic dent, City,

Night" will be held in the near future in At-Bills of Sale lantic City when the local mem the guests of the Shore marchers.

Tax Delinquents Advertised.

In this weeks' issue appears a list of properties in Hamilton Township on which taxes have not been paid, which will be put up at public sale unless the owners come across with the assessments prior to the day of the sale. Collector C. W. Abbott mys he has given everyone all the notice and opportunity possible and points out that it will cost much less now to pay off the assessments than to redeen the property atterward.

Vegetables in Demand.

Farmers in the vicinity of May's Landing will find a good field here for peddling their produce, housekeepers generally complaining that vegetables are scarce this year. So many farmers are sending their produce to Atlantic City that the local supply is short. A good market will be found here for fresh vegetables of any sort.

Thirteen Took Exam.

Thirteen applicants for the position of Court Interpreter took, the Civil Service examination Monday last at the Court House. Judge C. C. Shinn will name an interpreter from the three applicants securing the highest averages in the test.

Electric Railroad Schedule. Court House Platform

For Atlantic City-12.18, 6.28, 8.24, 10,15 a. m. 12.23, 2.15, 4.15, 6.23, 7.15, 9.15, 10.15 p. m. For Philadelphia=7.22, 8.14, 9.22, 11.22 a, m., 1.14, 2.22, 3.22, 5.14, 6.22, 7.22, 9.22, 10.22, 11.23 p.m. Sunday same as weekdays, except there is no 7.22 a.m. North and an 8.52 p. m. North b

added. (First morning train up 5.14,) Main Station For Atlantic City - 6.26, 8.21 s. m., 12.21,

6.21 p.m. For Philadelphia-8.16 a. m., 1.16, 5.16 p. m.

Sunday same as weekdays.

Post-Office Hours.

The mails close at the post-office as follows :-North-8.00 a. m., 1.00 and 5.00 p. m. South-

8.00 a. m., 12.10 and 8.10 p. m. Mail is collected from the mail box at the ourt House Station at 8.00 a, in, and 5.00 p, m

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THE WEATHER.

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Dodging The Tariff. Baturday Bunday... Monday...

The Democratic publicity bureau is sending out large quanties of material for the use of Tuesda Democratic newspapers and spaakers, but not Wedne one word about the Tariff, nothwithstanding Friday Woodrow Wilson has said that this is on issue that we shall always have with us. This, Bunday Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday. Thursday. Friday. Saturday. Nunday. Norday. Wednesday. Wednesday.

however, is the issue of which the Democrats are afraid.-Doylestown (Pa.) Intelligence.

Paperhanging. New samples of 1916 on hand. Call or write o see same. Estimates obserfully given. Herr mann Mueller, May's Landing.-Adv. Repairing. blue work, etc. Box 20, May's Londing. ddy.

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Fence For Sale. New iron fo oing, Ne landing .-- Adv.

ATLANTIC COUNTY RECORD-MAY'S LANDING, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1916. FINANCIAL TINANCIAL. LEGAL. ATLANTIC COUNTY RECORD LEGAL Number SHERIFF'S SALK. 'he **U**reatest Published Every Saturday Morning at Mays Landing, N. J. By virtue of a writ of flori facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SHERIFF'S SALE. Pabliabed Every Isaturates Morning at Say - Landing, N. J. ¹ Needers of "Tran Encomp" may have their peptra mailed (a say address in the Units is and Possession, Canada, McNa to Barter, Mill be State State and Possession, Canada, McNa to Barter, Mill be State State and Possession, Canada, McNa to Barter, Mill be State State and Possession, Canada, McNa to Barter, Mill be State State and Possession, Canada, McNa to Barter, Mill be State State and Possession, Canada, McNa to Barter, Mill be State State and Possession, Canada, McNa to Barter, Mill be State State and Possession, Canada, McNa to Barter, Mill be State State and Possession, Canada, McNa to Barter, Mill be State Readers of "THE RECORD" may have their WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF Of people don't give sufficient attention to the important matter of selecting an Executor. The Attantic Safe Deposit and Trust Co. is organized under the law. If any of its officers die, they are succeeded by men equally as capable. Therefore, when they are your Executor, there is no chance of loss or mismanagement through the death of the party acting in this capacity. We draw wills free when appointed Executors. BAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT. \$5.00 UP. Capital and Profits \$525,000 Deposits, \$2,300,000 Atlantic Safe Deposit & Trust Co., fi N. E. Cor. Atlantic & New York Aves., Atlantic City, N. J. REAL ESTATE. FINANCIAL. Real Estate and Have You A Little Insurance. Money Now And Then? Insurance in Standard Companies. Do you keep it in an absolutely so mproved and Unimproved Farms Or do you spend it as fast as it contes-5 to 50 acres. Money to Loan on Mortgage. mos a little faster 7ny's Landing, N. J. 1913-Lot No. 2, Tax sale, \$83,40, with interest Dated July 22, 1916. A BUGGESTION Conveyancing in all its branches. Commissioner of Deeds for New Jersey. nd costs. 1913-Lot No. 3, Tax sale, \$83,40, with interest. ROBERT J. O'NEILL, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$21.08 Deposit your income as received in this bank; my all your bills by check, contract -And Edge is marching on ! and costa, 1014-Lot No. 2, Taxes, \$51.51; Water, \$6.38; 1014-Lot No. 2, Taxes, \$51.51; Water, \$6.38; 1914-Lot No. 3, Taxes, \$51.51; Water, \$6.38; Bewer, \$1.9; together with interest and costa, 1915-Lot No. 2, Taxes, \$47.84; Water, \$5.75; 1916-Lot No. 3, Taxes, \$47.84; Water, \$5.75; 1916-Lot No. 2, Taxes, \$47.84; Water, \$5.75; 1917-Lot No. 2, Taxes, \$47.84; Water, \$5.75; 1916-Lot No. 2, Taxes, \$47.84; Water, \$5.75; 1916-Lot No. 2, Taxes, \$5.75; 1917-Lot No. 2, Taxes, \$5.75; 1917-Lot No. 2, Taxes, \$5.75; 1917-Lot No. 2, Taxes, \$5.75; 1918-Lot No. 2, Taxes, \$5.75; 1917-Lot No. 2, Taxes, \$5.75; 1918-Lot No. 2, Tax uly such obligations as will enable you to Julius Kraus, ret ahead and keep ahead; enjoy the Lete Wohl and (Hueckliche Rose Teuris). 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Pris fee, \$15.39 WOOTTON, HARCOURT & BTERLMAN, Proctors Pris fee, \$16.20 1617 Atlantic Ave Father Varanelli spells with capital letters, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Watches, NOTICE TO CREDITORH. and his earnest efforts to inculcate its prin-ciples among his flock are the fruit of his hill. Father Varanelli came among us unceter-tatiously. He started in to work for the pro-gress and the welfare of his Church and his people, and though he will be the first to deny the statement, he has been most successful, bringing about a mitterial reduction in the NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Jowelry, Optican Bell Phone \$96-A. Contractor and We have all facilities for testing your eyes. Hy day or night an Eye Specialist at your command. Builder

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HERMINE LANG,

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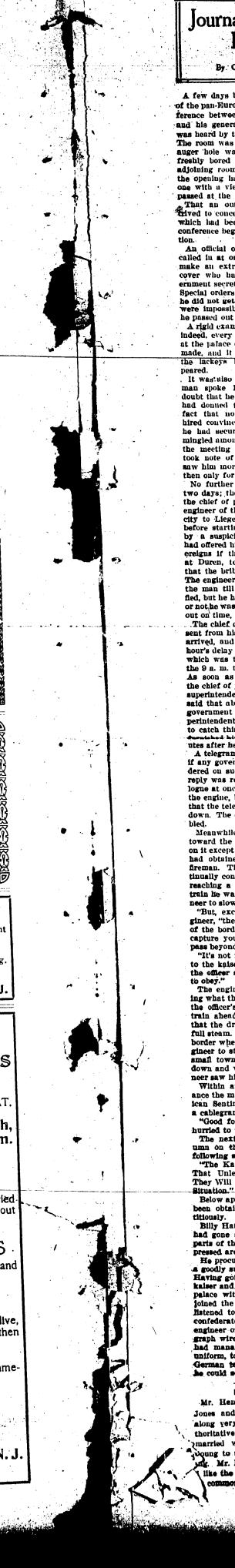
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A second - Court and County Officers. Court and County Officer. Journalistic Back. Court and County Officer. By OSCAR COX Strogato-Banatile C. Blassen. Courty County Clerk-Barton A. Gaskill, Back. County Auditor-Abasion B. Higos. County Backard Back. County Physician-Leart B. Souther. Stear I of the Amatones-Tobias L. MCOONE. Stear I of the Amatones Amatones County Stear Amatones. Stear I of the Amatones-Tobias L. MCOONE. Stear I o An official of the secret police was L Harley, Pleasantville, called in at once and given orders to Senator-Hon. Waiter E. Edge. Assemblymen-Hon. Curlton Godfrey and H. W. I mwis, Solicitor. make an extriordinary effort to dis Hon, Bertram E, Whitman. cover who had been spying on government secrets and arrest the person. Bacharach. Special orders were given to see that he did not get out of Berlin or, if that e passed out of Germany. A rigid examination of the servants-obicken and Hungarian partridge-November AND SIXTEEN, he passed out of Germany. indeed, every one who had been seen at the palace during the meeting—was made, and it was found that one of 1919. At two o'clock in the aftermoon of soid day. () NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. In the court Buom No. 20, Second Flour, Guarantee Trust Building, in the City of At-the subscriber, as the subscriber as the subscri made, and it was found that one of 1919. The lackeys had mysteriously disap- cloud access with the lackeys had mysteriously disapmade, and it was found that one of 199. Formule English ring-marked phearant in the City County of Athantic and State of Order Heighten, flooreased, will be and reported and and reported and and reported to the Orphane' Court of Athantic and State of New Jersey. In the County, on Wednewday, the thirtight due to the Exactly in and shore birds not designated by name and whooping eranes, swans, curiews, upland had donned the imperial livery. The plover and wood ducks-closed senson until April 15, 1919. Attenue the open senson, little brown, sandbill and whooping eranes, swans, curiews, upland had donned the imperial livery. The plover and wood ducks-closed senson until April 15, 1919. Attenue the open senson, little brown, sandbill and whooping eranes, swans, curiews, upland had donned the imperial livery. The plover and wood ducks-closed senson until April 16, 1919. For the open sensor, little brown, sandbill and whooping eranes, swans, curiews, upland had donned the imperial livery. The plover and wood ducks-closed senson until April 16, 1919. For the open sensor, little brown, sandbill and wood ducks-closed senson until April 16, 1919. For the descenter in the open sensor had been the former and loseer yellow in the sensor and avenue in the corporation of the sensor in the descentes of the relation of the sensor in the descente in the former and sensor yellow. For the descenter in the open sensor had been the former and loseer yellow in the sensor in the descente in the desconte of the relation hied contributed the internations that he had secured a suit of livery and mingled among the servants on the day the meeting took place. Culy a few took note of him, and none of them saw him more than once or twice and then only for a few moments. No further clew was picked up for two days; then came a telegram from the chief of police at Cologne that the engineer of the 9 a. m. train from that city to Liege, while oiling his engine before starting, had been approached by a suspicious looking person, who had offered him a hundred Euglish sov ad offered him a hundred English sov. to December 81. ereigns if the driver would slow up Deer, buck and does over one year old-Last ereigns if the uriver would slow up at Duren, ten miles out of Cologne. that the briber might leave the train. The engineer had endeavored to detain the man till the police could be noti-fied, but he had slipped away. Whether or nothe was on the train. which pulled had him, and he had boft five milli May's Landing utes after he had made his demand. Hammoniou-w. in boost, wood. Linwood-James Farish, Linwood. A telegram was sent to Berlin asking if any government officer had been or Mullica Township-Geo. Cassell, Elwood.

dered on such service, and a negative Margate City-A. B. Repetto, Margate City. reply was returned. The officer at Co Northfield City-Eugene Swilkey, Northfield logne at once wrote a telegram to stop City. the engine, but learned, to his dismay. Pleasantville-Nehemiah Andrews Pleasantthat the telegraph line on the road was ville. down. The complication was thus dou Port Republic City-Clark A. Johnson, Port

toward the border, there being no one Ventner City - E. Steelman Royal, Ventner on it except the government officer who City. had obtained it, the engineer and a Weymouth- Township -- Ralph T. Balley, 3rd ward; Thomas Ritson, 4th ward. fireman. The government officer con Tuckaboe. tinually consulted a time table and on reaching a station not far behind the Hamilton Township Directory. train he was chasing ordered the engl: Township Committee - Harrison Wilson, R. D., East Vineland, neer to slow up.

gineer, "the train is within a few miles of the border. If you are intending a Collector of Taxes-Clark W. Abbott. of the border. If you are intending a capture you must make it before we pass beyond German soil." "It's not for you to give instructions to the beiser's representative" replications

The engineer slowed down, wonder- Board of Education-Ralph S. Vannaman, Oscood. ing what this all meant. It was not till President; Clark S. Barrett, Clerk; Herman Margate City - George Webb, Margate ing what this all meant. It was not the line of the second of the second of the second of the second full steam. The engine had crossed the Reliance Hose Company-Dr. H. C. James, Bakersville; Herman L. Banning, 2nd ward border when the officer ordered the en President; Alex. P. Denmead, Secretary; E. Linwood. gineer to stop while passing through a C. Shaner, Chief, smail town. Then the officer jumped down and walked away, and the engi-

Within an hour after his disappear. Atlantic City-Lewis L. Mathis, Atlantic City. ance the managing editor of the Amer. Brigantine City-H. D. Smith, Brigantine City. Ventaor City - Taylor Haines, 1st ward ican Sentinel newspaper was handed Buens Vista Twp.-A. C. Daggett, Vineland. Cablegram. "Good for Billy!" he exclaimed and Egg Harbor City-C.Krockel, Egg Harbor City. "Good for Billy!" he exclaimed and Egg Harbor Twp.-Benj. C. Lee, Scullville. a cablegram.

"Good for Billy!" he excitatined and hurried to the composing room. The next morning in the first col-umn on the first page appeared the following scare head: following scare head:

lituation."

Billy Hathaway of the Sentinel staff Weymouth Twp.-L. Beebe, R.F.D., Tuckaboe. By Harbor City.

engineer of the train and cut the tele- May's Landing Council No. 121, O. U. A. M. Second Ward, S. S. Steelman, Somers' Point.

Putting It Gently.

Mr. Henpeck - I hear that young President; Charles Mingin, Secretary. Jones and his wife are not getting along yery well. Mrs. Henpeck (authoritatively)-Jones should never have married when he did. He was too Voung to realize the step he was tak-ing. Mr. Henpeck-Yes, I know. But

preme Court Justice - Hon. Cha

Representative In Congress - Hon. Issae Fish and Game Seasons.

Hammonton-W. R. Seely, Hammonton

Treasurer-Charles D. Makepeace.

County Tax Collectors. Absecon City-Jesse S. Showell, Absecon.

Northfield-Somers J. Adams, Northfield.

_____ May's Landing Lodge Directory.

graph wires. This enabled Billy, who had managed to procure an officer's Uniform, to yet a locomotive and leave John W. Weils Circle, Brotherbood of German peritory for Belgium, where America: meets every Wednesday evaning; he could send his cablegram. Edward Joslin, Chief Washington Clarence Taylor, Scroll Keeper. Camp No. 108, Patriotic Sons of America,

meets overy Thursday evening. Alfred Toset

Notice of Fire Alarma. he marmi signals are as follows : I short blast, North of Pire Station;

2 short blasts, East of Fire Station; 3 abort blasts, South of Fire Station; 4 short blasts, West of Fire Station

LEGAL. SHERIFF'S SALE.

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JOSEPH R. BARTLETT. Sherif. Dated August 5, 1916

Pr's for, \$15.64 BHERIFF'S BALK. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jerrey (our of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Dated July 29, A. D., 1916.

Pr's fee, \$15.44 NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY,

Alfred B. Smith, 2nd ward.

Egg Harbor City - Samuel Winterbottom, Egg Harbor City. Egg Harbor Township — Lewis H. Smith, English Creek. Galloway Township - John Hanselman Cologne. Hamilton Township—Irs T. B. Smith, May's

Landing. Hammonion — William L. Black, Cyrus F.

Pleasantville-John P. Ashmead, ist ward Lewis R. Smith, 2nd ward. Port Republic City-Joseph M. Collins, 1st

ward ; John K. Johnson, 2nd ward, Somers Point City-Allen Tallman, lst ward Charles W. Clements, 2nd ward. J. Harry Fulmer, 2nd Ward. Weymouth Township-Anderson Bourgeok

Tax Assessors And Addresses. Absecon-William B. Riley, Absecon.

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like the boy. We have many things All blasts are to be preceded with one long Somer' Point-Charles E. C. Steal

"But, excellency," protested the en Hazelton.

to the kaiser's representative," replied Recorder-James A. Lambert. the officer sternly. "Your sole duty is Chosen Freeholder-Ira T. B. Smitt.

neer saw him no more.

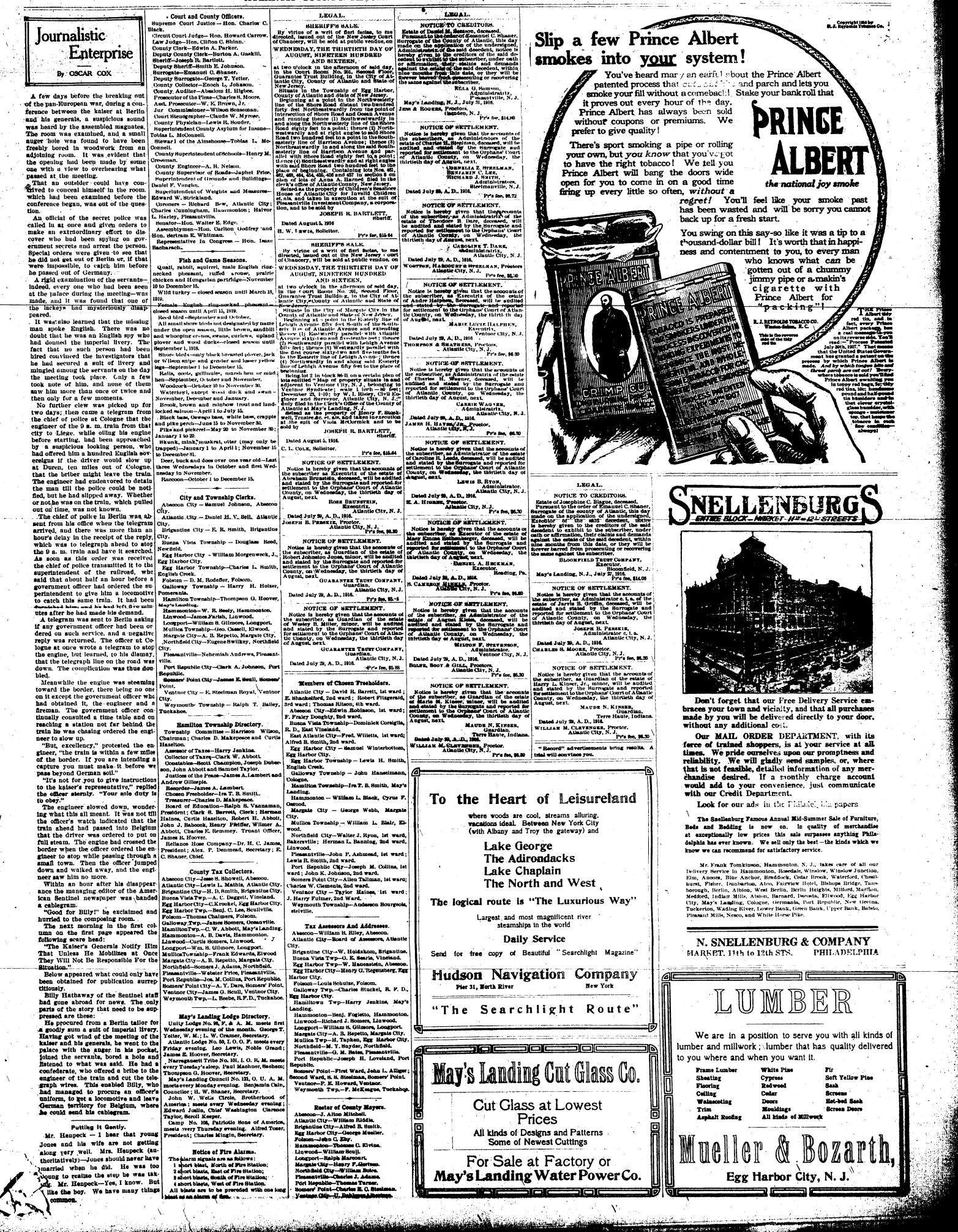
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Below appeared what could only have Pleasantville-Webster Price, Pleasantville. been obtained for publication surrep titiously. Port Republication Surrep

had gone abroad for news. The only marts of the story that need to be suppressed are these: He procured from a Berlin tailor for Unity Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M. meets first

a goodly sum a suit of imperial livery. Wednesday evening of the month. George T. Having got wind of the meeting of the Yeiter, W. M.; L. W. Cramer, Secretary. kaiser and his generals, he went to the Atlantic Lodge No. 50, L. O. O. F. meets every palace with the auger in his pocket, Friday evening. Leo Lewis, Noble Grand; joined the servants, bored a hole and James E. Hoover, Secretary.

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That Saratoga

woman who would smoke. Fashiona-ble women of rather a sporty type are Home Companion.

of conversation. One wondered why she should take up so much space in her room with a trunk that another woman would have had put into the hold. Another was surprised that so spiritual a woman could eat so much, avowing that she had seen the dishes carried away and not a remnant of carried away and not a remnant of the rise. Bake in a moderate oven tifty house. He could not see what she did let rise. Bake in a moderate oven tifty house. He could not see what she bright food was ever left on any of them. A third could not understand how so refined a woman could smoke. Indeed, Mme Herman was surrounded with inconsistencies, and these inconsistencies very much troubled her fellow passen-

Nevertheless Mine, Herman kept her went into the cabin or on deck except anything but wise, just as the man of when a man came from the house to former surroundings." went mit ine capin or on deck except sound judgiacut and quick and sure where he was standing. Patterson "Oh, yes," said the girl, "There where he was standing of the sound judgiacut and quick and sure to the stewardess had made up the total terms here to the second sound in the second sound is the second sound in the second sound is the second sound in the second sound in the second sound is the second sound sound is the second sound sound sound is the second sound sou

nost of them with very few clothes on. But the officers assured them that not a break had been made in the vessel's side, and the engine, which had been Mme. Herman's reported the next day,

When the ship was coming into port LIUIIK By BARBARA PHIPPS Mme. Herman, in sable robes and widow's cap, drove up to a pler in Mme. Herman, in sable robes and widow's cap, drove up to a pler in New York from which a ablp was about to sail for London. She arrived in a taxicab on which there was spassengers, ord ag such as it stormed who allebted

paring notes none of the women could

remember having seen the widow on

A Definit on. Debate-An argument or word battle the man who has been interfering in

when the incident was being tanked. It is now known that Arabic figures rette and, throwing himself on to a man's door was shut tight. On com- by the early scholars of India.

Mr. Patterson's Surprise

This caused some surprise, because the the two nouses of pariminent than the police had cornered the burglars. To his friend: "ies, old man, an work in the police had cornered the burglars. To his friend: "ies, old man, an work in the police had cornered the burglars. To his friend: "ies, old man, an work in the police had cornered the burglars. To his friend: "ies, old man, an work in the police had cornered the burglars. To his friend: "ies, old man, an work in the police had cornered the burglars. To his friend: "ies, old man, an work in the police had cornered the burglars. To his friend: "ies, old man, an work in the police had cornered the burglars. To his friend: "ies, old man, an work in the police had cornered the burglars. To his friend: "ies, old man, an work in the police had cornered the burglars. To his friend: "ies, old man, an work in the police had cornered the burglars. To his friend: "ies, old man, an work in the police had cornered the burglars. To his friend: "ies, old man, an work in the police had cornered the burglars. To his friend: "ies, old man, an work in the police had cornered the burglars. To his friend: "ies, old man, an work in the police had cornered the burglars. The man work is the police had cornered the burglars. The police had cornered the burglars. The man work is the police had cornered the burglars. The police had corner the police had cornered the burglars. The police had corner t Home Companion. To Make Delicious Date Bread. Mix one conful of warm wheat mush, Mix one conful of

minutes,- Woman's Home Companion. when she reached it, for the bright light being shut off made the darkness

Wisdom does not necessarily include "By gum!" exclaimed Patterson. knowledge any more than knowledge "I've heard of horses running into a brought up in a boarding house atmosincludes wisdom. Wisdom primarily burning stable, but never have I phere was suddenly transplanted into means good sense, sound judgment, in- dreamed of a girl so crazed as to run a wealthy home. After she had been telligence, while knowledge funda- into a building where robbers were there a month a friend of her patroness

berth and put the room to rights. One night in a fog the ship came into collision with another vessel. All the passengers turned out of their berths, most of them with very faw elether care "Oh, here you are, are you? You're

side, and the engine, which had been or more people, in which each tries to "I should like to know," Patterson meet with any success. stopped, proceeded with monotonous convince the other bat he is wrong, was beginning, but the man gave him regularity. This satisfied the passen-but only succeeds to convincing him-gers, and they returned to their rooms. The lady occupying the room opposite self more firmly that he is right.—Life. a push, and Patterson, who was not fond of tighting to have his own way. On reaching his room he lighted a ciga-

make head or tal of the Not long after that Patterson and his girl were at the movies. Patterson was a swell and algorit a high stepper. The performance was constitual. In one of the productions Patterson saw

As She Saw It. A young girl who had been born and

when she went on deck for fresh air, and then she always locked her door. It was observed, too, that she never went into the weither but wise fort as the man or when a man enum from the house to former superior that the man enum from the house to former superior that the man enum from the house to former superior that the man enum from the house to former superior that the man enum from the house to former superior that the man enum from the house to former superior that the man enum from the house to former superior that the man enum from the house to former superior that the man enum from the house to former superior that the man enum from the house to former superior the superior that the man enum from the house to former superior the superior that the man enum from the house to former superior that the superior the superior that the superior that the man enum from the house to former superior that the superior that the superior the superior that the superior the superior the superior that the superior the superior that the superior the su sound judgment and squeek and sure judged from his appearance that he when a man and a girl walk out to-

> The Youth-Yes, I'm in business fo myself, but I don't seem to be able to The Sage-Nobody ever meets with

The original shamrock of Ireland has when she returned to it Mme. Her-

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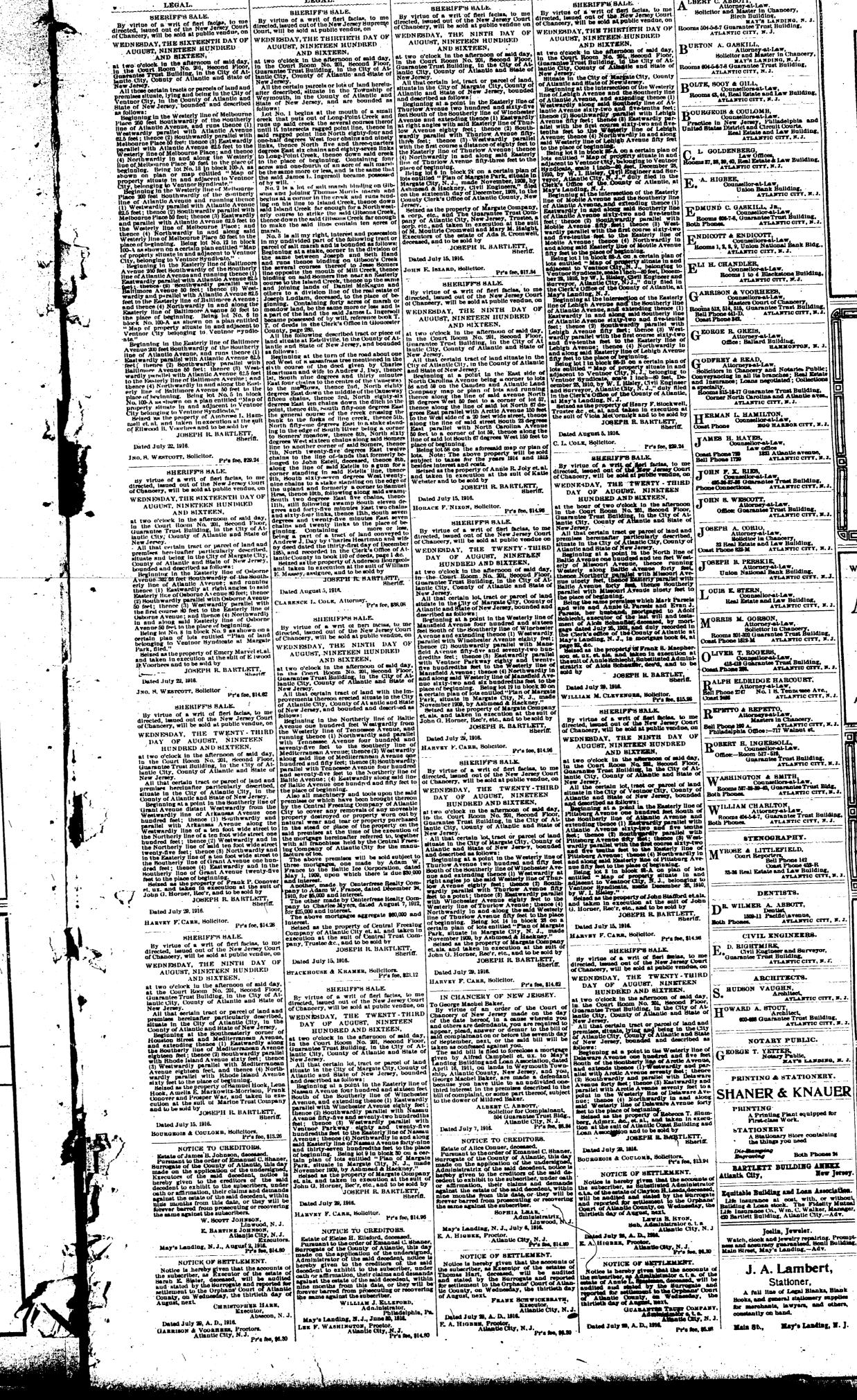
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By CLARISSA MACKIE

Mr. William Donnay sat in his study reading. He was an old gentleman, very rich and lived in clegant style. He was a quict, middle aged man with All his immediate family had died and left him alone in his old age. There trustful eyes.

was but one person to inherit his wealth, a grandson, and the young man found it irksome to wait until he should step into his grandfather's shoes. Mr. Donnay, senior, had a fad which

interested him at a time of life when activity did not. In the upper part of his house was a large room in which were stored many and varied curlos. There were relies of war, pottery that had been dug up by archaeologists, Gerald as he led the way up several after having been buried some 2,000 or 3,000 years. There were Egyptian or- | top floor of the house.

naments and one mummy. Jewels that had decorated the person of some ancient princess were in cases, and even the place from which the amber neckthose intrinsically valuable were exposed to the clutches of any one who lace was stolen." might take a fancy to them.

On this particular morning when Mr. William Donnay sat reading in his crowded the cases and walls of the study there was a knock at the door narrow gallery. Then he stared down and his valet, Simpson, entered. Mr. Donnay looked up inquiringly. There's been more stealing, Mr.

Donnay," said Simpson, "The amber the lawyer. neckince has been taken from its case in the nuiseum."

Mr. Donnay's brow darkened. "And the diamond pendant has gone

with It.' Mr. Donnay did not hasten to reply,

but when he did he said; "Well, Simpson, I presume I must investigate these thefts. I'll see my lawyers and learn what can be done." Gerald Donnay had seen the valet

enter his grandfather's study and followed him, stopping near enough to the door, that had been left partly open, to hear what was said. When he had heard it he hurried away to his grandfather's attorneys

It was 2 o'clock in the afternoon when an office boy admitted the young man to the law offices of Harley & Rogers, but it was long after 3 when George Harley hurried in from court. When the lawyer entered with a brief nod of greeting to the stranger the youth came forward eagerly. "Mr. Harley?" he inquired.

"Yes," returned the lawyer, admitting the client to his private office and scanning the card which he found on his desk. "You wished to see me, Mr. Donnay?"

"It is a very pressing matter," said the other, drawing a chair close to diamond?" the desk and sitting down, "a matter" of the utmost secrecy

"A case of private inquiry?" 'Something of the sort. You see Mr. Harley, I live with my grandfa- the young man. ther, Colonel Donnay, and the old genlaughed in an embarrassed manner. "Doesn't like to see a young fellow prisonment for Simpson."

enjoy life, ch?" questioned Harley. "That's it: "Growls every time I ask | ther will never prosecute him," he said for a check, and he seems to forget hastily. "At least I can prove that I that some day all the money will be am innocent," he ended in an injured mine-unless he changes his will, and tone.

Iv. "Can you come home with me now, Mr. Harley? Harley was thoughtful for a few moments, staring at the pale, anxious face of his client. WEDNESDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF Suddenly he jumped up and reached for his hat and overcoat. "Let us go now, Mr. Donnay. My car is at the

Five minutes later they were speed, ing uptown to the quiet cross street where the Donnays lived.

During the ride George Harley learned that the household consisted merely of Colonel Donnay and his grandson, Gerald, and that the colonel was enjoying his usual health.

When they mounted the brownstone steps of the mansion the door opened, and a manservant presented himself. graving hair and rosy cheeks and

"The valet, Simpson, attending the door during another servant's absence,' guessed Harley, and he was right. "My grand ather, Simpson?" de-

manded Gerald sharply. "Taking a nap. Mr. Gerald, and he begs not to be disturbed." "Very good! Now, Mr. Harley, suppose we go up to the top floor," said

flights of richly carpeted stairs to the "This is the museum," he announced, opening a narrow iron door at the head of the last staircase, "and here is

George Harley glanced around at the rich collection of antiques which at the velvet lined tray where the am-

ber necklace had temptingly lain. "Where is Simpson's room?" asked

"On the floor below-in the wing. I will lend you there."

Gerald Donpay started for the door, but George Harley stooped to pick up a small pale yellow object from the floor under the case. He slipped it into his pocket and smilled strangely.

another one and was equally reticent about its finding. Gerald Donnay led the way along a narrow hall to a door at the end which gave upon the cor ridor of the wing where the servants were quartered.

"Here is Simpson's room," he said, throwing open a door. Harley was rising from picking up a third bead, and he did not detect the triumphant smile that lighted the

young man's face. It took them but five minutes to search the prim belongings of Abel Simpson, and it was absurdly plain that the old valet was a clumsy thief. The amber necklace, a jumble of scat tered beads, was found in a box of collars, half concealed by a package of letters from Simpson's English friends "What did I tell you?" demanded

Gerald breathlessly. "Where is the pendant the canary

"Jove! It has disappeared! The old rascal has recognized its value and undoubtedly concealed it. I wonder what grandfather will say now!" chuckled

"He will feel bad to think that Simptleman is- er rather eccentric-dread. son has deceived him, has been faithfully penurious, don't you know?" He less after all," suggested the lawyer. "Of course you know this means im-Gerald whiced, "Of course grandfa

AUGUSA, MINBABAR HUNDRED ANI⁵ SIXTEEN, at two o'clock in the afternoon of maid day, in the Court Room No. 201, Second Floor, Guarantee Trugt Building, in the City of At-lantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jerney. All the certain lot, tract or parcel of land attaate in the City of Margate City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jerney, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Nassau Avenue one bundred and fifty-six and intercen hundredths feet South of the South-orly line of Atlantic Avenue, and extending thence (1) Eastwardly at right angles with the Easterly line of Nassau Avenue sevendy-two and fifteen hundredths feet; thence (2) South-wardly fifty and four one hundredths feet; thence (3) Westwardly parailel with the first course avenut and seveneemen hundredths feet to the Easterly line of Nassau Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly al-ug said Easterly Hene of Nussau Avenue fift feet to the place of begin-ning. Being lot No. 4 block 10. Seized as the property of West Jersey Secu-rities Company et als. and taken in execution at the suit of Cora L. Mayer and to be sold by JOSEPH R. BARTLETT, Bheniff

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een on English tables within comparatively recent times. "Up till a century or so ago," according to F. W. Hack-walker, James W., lot 5, block 20. "Walker, James W., lot 5, block 112; lot 5, block wood, "swans were prepared for the in and around Norwich. The | table

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Notice is hereby given that I, Clark W. Abbott, Collector of Taxes for Hamilton Township, Atlantic County, New Jersey, pursuant to the authority of the statutes in such case made a

Tuesday, September 5, 1916.

at the hour of Two o'clock P. M. at Library Hall sell t several tracts and parcels of land hereinafter specified on whi taxes for the year 1915 remain unpaid to such person persons as will purchase the same for the shortest term a pay the tax lien thereon, including interest and costs of sale, in fee where no one will bid for a shorter term.

The said land and the names of the persons again whom the said taxes have been assessed and the amount the same are as follows:

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4.01	8.33	Graf, Ernest, 10 acres, lots 25, 26, tract 8 Greis Estate, Hugh, house and lot, Da Costa	2.10	3.91 3.17	6.07 7.49			
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4.01	8.33	Harbor; 5 acres, lot 539, tract D, revised, West Egg Harbor	3.24	4.80	8.04			
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3.91	6.07	Smith, Henry F., 3 acres, lot 13, tract D, West Egg Harbor	2,16	3.91	6.07			
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he's apt to do that any moment."

The young man grew paler, and his of Colonel Donnay, if you please." voice dropped almost to a whisper. "It's about a necklace-an amber necklace of great value. It has been in the Donnay family for many generations, and, aside from the fact that it juxuriously furnished and bore eviis made up of 100 carved beads of pure dence that Gerald Donnay possessed amber, there is a pendant which is al- | an indulgent grandparent most priceless; it is a large canary diamond." He paused and molstened his dry lips

"And the necklace has been stolen?" Gerald Donnay started violently, and his light blue eves wore a frightened expression

"Who told you that?" he demanded. "I surmised it. Please go on with your story, Mr. Donnay,"

"Pardon me, Mr. Harley; I am much it was to face the muzzle of George upset by the whole occurrence. My | Harley's automatic pistol. grandfather keeps the necklace in his museum on the top floor of the house. Last night it was intact in its case. This morning my grandfather appeared at the breakfast table much agitated, "Don't shoot!" he said weakly, saying that the amber necklace had "I won't provided you hand over disappeared and there was no sign of that diamond pendant," ordered Harburglary. You see, it places me in a.

very unpleasant position." "Why?"

"Because only yesterday I had asked, mond pendant had been removed from the mattress, where Gerald had sewn my grandfather to help me out of a grave financial difficulty. He refused, it, and Harley had placed it in his pocket, the lawyer/said to the cringing His natural inference is that I helped myself to the necklace. thlef; "Now, forget that we discovered

"He cannot have a high opinion of the broken necklace in Simpson's room. your integrity." remarked the lawyer Remember that you placed it there, bluntly.

"He hasn't. In fact, he has more than once unjustly accused me of help they marked a trail from the museum ing myself to various articles of value about the place.

"And what is your theory?" asked George Harley, fastening his keen eyes on the other's face. "Do you believe it was an inside job?"

"Yes: I am sure that I can lay my hand on the guilty man. It is grandfather's valet, Simpson, an Englishman who has been with him for many years - a sly raseni, believe me, sir!" Young Donnay spoke vindictively.

"Simpson is still in the house?" "Oh, yes. Probably he bas secreted the necklace and after my grandfa ed what should be done in such a ther's death will dispose of it to excellent advantage."

"And what can I do in the matter?" "This," said Gerald Donnay, leaning over and tapping a long forefinger on the polished top of the desk-"this Mr. Harley. 1 want you to go to my grandfather's house with me and prove to him that I am guiltless in the matter of the umber necklace. Also help me to find the real thief!"

"You are sure that we can fasten the guilt upon Simpson?"

"Positive," said the other confident- have to have a cause."

"And the matter about which you as they left the room. "Now, Mr. Don- August, given as much barley as they wished to consult me?" suggested Har- nay," he resumed briskly, "show me would eat, and by November they were the location of your own room and that in prime condition. If kept longer they

began to fall off, losing flesh and fat Somewhat reluctantly Gerald Donand the meat becoming darker in color nay pointed out his own bedroom, a The corporation of Norwich still mainlarge front apartment on the same tains its ancient swannery at St. Helfloor as the servants; wing. It was en's swan plt and sells off a few of the fatted birds every Christmas at 2 guineas each."~London Chronicle.

"This is my room," said Gerald impatiently, as they entered the room. "There can't be anything to interest highway of travel long before Napo you here. Mr. Harley."

leon constructed the highroad. Milton The afternoon was closing in, and came home that way from his grand the room was growing dim.

interview Colonel Donnay?"

Not at All Necessary.

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with your husband?"

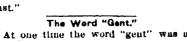
tour, and so did John Evelyn. The "Would you mind making a light, Mr. Donnay?" said the lawyer quietly. latter traveler went in fear of his life. When Gerald Donnay switched on not only expecting avalanches to fah the electric lights and turned around

on him, but being apprehensive lest bears and wolves should issue from the caves in the precipices and assail The young man's face was a study him. The only actual harm which in expression as his long jaw slowly happened, however, was that his comdropped and his pale eves started from panion's dor killed a goat belonging their sockets. Slowly, his shaking to one of the peasants and that heavy hands were lifted above his head.

compensation had to be paid-"n pistole," says the diary, "for the goat and ten more for attempting to ride away." ley, poking the nose of his weapon into

The Ruling Passion.

Gerald's thin back. And when the dia-Among the well known figures of the Parts salons mentioned in "An Eight eenth Century Marquise" was Bossut mathematician and abbe, who had translated Maria Agnesi's work on the infinitesimal calculus. "When he was dying Maupertius was by his bedside. and also remember that the beads which you 'planted' so cleverly that No one knew whether the agony was ended. "Twelve times twelve?" asked to Simpson's room, were your undoing. Maupertius in a distinct voice. 'One They are also scattered along the hall hundred and forty four,' came the'aufrom the valet's room to your doortomatic answer as Bossut breathed his this you did not know! Now, shall we last."



"Do as Rome Does." reputable term for general use. A re-The saying "Do as Rome does" spectable writer in 1564 tells of "a suporiginated with St. Ambrose in the fourth century. It arose from a di- per to divers gentlemen of the Gray's inne for the great amitic between them versity of the observance of Saturday. and the Middle Temple gonts." The The Milanese made it a feast, the Rodiarist Evelyn speaks of the "noise mans a fast. St. Ambrose, being askand tumult occasioned by three or four wild gents in drink." Soon after Queen case, replied: "In matters of little con-Victoria's accession "gents" became sequence it is better to be guided by vulgar. Thackeray speaks of it in the general usage. When I am at 1842 as an "affectionate diminutive Milan I do not fast on Saturday, but much in use among commercial perwhen I am at Rome I do as they do in BODB.

MERCY. To show mercy is nothing; thy soul must be full of mercy. "What was the cause of the quarrel To be pure is nothing; thou shalt be pure in heart also-"I want you to understand, judge Ruskin. that when we want to fight we don't

TRACT 35. RICHLAND COLONY

Buttel, H. B., 5 acres, lot 26... Babcock, Linden E. 10 acres, lot 484... Crozier, Joseph. 10 acres, lots 1101-1103... Collier, Lena, 7 acres, lot 338... Dick, Wilmol, 20 acres, lot 338... Harris, Samuel C., 10 acres, lot 392, 393... Harris, Samuel C., 10 acres, lot 263... Megre, Ida J., 13 acres, lot 263... Miller, William S., 10 acres, lot 264... Richter, Henry, 11 acres, lot 207... Signorite, Guiseppe, II acres, lot 2045... Siropenhire, Anna W., 9 acres, lot 857, 858... Weller, Frank, 5 acres, lot 4595...

WEST EGG HARBOR

Adshead, James, '9 acres, lots 223, 224, tract B Atwater, Bamuel J., 1 acre, lot 47, tract E.... Bliss, Alfred Marsh, 2 acres, lots 39, 40, tract 15 Banton, Frank, 16 acres, lots 511-513, tract J. Bloxom, David T., 10 acres, lots 513, 515, tract D, revised Bishop, Frederick J., 5 acres, lot 765, tract E. Bishop, Susan E., 5 acres, lot 767, tract E. Brown, Jr., Robert B., 5 acres, lot 775, tract

D. revised Brownell, Nellie A., 5 acres, lots 104, 110, 116,

tract D. Frank, 5 acres, lot 130, tract D. Crawford, Arthur S., 10 acres, lot 208, tract E. Collier, Bernard L., 13 acres, part 607, 609, 611,

tract D. revised.... Croft Mrs. M. E. 6 acres, lots 78, 872, tract E Campbell, Jessle, 5 acres, lot 308, tract E... De Bruene, Carris, 10 acres, lots 371, 390, tract E Defioide, S. S., 5 scres, N. E. 1/2 726, tract D,

Defiolde, H. S., 5 acres, N. E. 5 728, tract D, revined Dorsey, B. H., 5 acres, lot 439, tract E. Elliott, Ernest W., 5 acres, lot 737, tract E. Eckert, Margaret, 10 acres, lots 418, 420, tract D, revised Eastmain, Neille B., 5 acres, lots 767, tract D, Elles, Eddie N., 5 acres, lot 188, tract B...

Elles, Eddie N., 5 acres, lot 188, tract B.... Fredericks, Carl, 16 acres, lots 290, 291, tract D Urifith, David M., 10 acres, lots 873, 875, tract E. Gardner, William, 2 acres, lots 24-30, tract E. Hutchins, Walter J., 5 acres, lot 823, tract E. Hutchins, Walter J., 5 acres, lot 23, tract E. Hutchins, Walter J., 5 acres, lot 23, tract E. Hutchins, Walter J., 5 acres, lot 253, tract E. Hutchins, Walter J., 5 acres, lot 165, tract D, re-vised vised Hull, Robert H., 1 acres, lots 147, 153, tract E Jackson, Lincoin L., 9 acres, lot 980, tract E. Lehman, Theodors, 5 acres, lot 137, tract D., Lynch, William J., 10 acres, lot 707, tract D, Lynch,

Lynch, William J., 10 acres, lot 107, tact D., revised Lawrence, Bert, 5 acres, lot 320, tract E. La Pella, Mrs. A. 5 acres, lot 612, tract D. revised McDermott, Michael, 5 acres, lot 432, tract F. McNulty, Thomas, 15 acres, lots 876, 878, 880 tract E. Mikovics, Ivan, 5 acres, lot 429, tract D, revised

revised Mitteledorf, Frank, 5 acres, lot 679, tract E. Norris, Charles E. 5 acres, lot 633, tract E. Norris, Charles E. 5 acres, lot 633, tract E. Robenoit, Otis A., 5 acres, lot 567, tract D.

revised Rathsmili, Anna, 10 acres, lots 517-519, tract

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Shuren, Stephen, 5 acres, 104 431, tract E. Smith, Cordella, 5 acres, 104 112, tract D. Sarvis, Odell B. 40 acres, 104 112, tract D. 567, 570, 572, 574, 576, tract E.
Temple, Charles E., 25 acres, 104 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, tract D. revised.
'Tettamahti, Alfred, 5 acres, 104 506, tract D. revised

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CLARK W. ABBOTT, Tax Collector.

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17.40 Witness my hand this . 12.54 Third Day of August, A. D., 1916. 6.17

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