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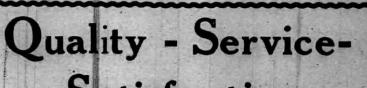
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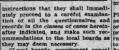
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## THE TAX INVESTIGATION AND PERSONAL ASSESSME MENTS

AND PERSONAL ASSESSMENTS. After many long years of bitter recriminations and battb between city and county taxing officials, it looks as if the decade-old discussion as to equality of valuations for tax purposes as between city and suburban property was about to be settled. At least, the issues have been brought into the open in a clear, business-like manner, and all that' remains now is for the people at large to demand that the present investigation, into rural tax valuations shall not investigation, into rural tax valuations shall not inguish, slow down and finally die of inertia, but they have been been used until definite find-ings are had. The county taxing board will meet within a for days and canvass the probable cost of the rigid

The county taxing board will meet within a few days and canvass the probable cost of the rigid investigation into county tax valuation which has been demanded by Elizabeth taxpayers and officials who feel Elizabeth in the past has borne more than fus just share of taxation. The expense of such in-vestigation need not be exorbitant-but whatever its cost within reason the county freeholders should willingly appropriate the needed more. In fact if they do not, it is highly probable that the matter will be taken out of the county urisdiction and laid may no not, it is highly probable that the matter will be taken out of the county jurisdiction and laid before the State taxing board, so definitely are a number of eity taxpayers of the opinion that county values have not been up to the standard or which the eity of Elizabeth has been taxed. It should, however, not require and

should, however, not require such a threat rince the freeholders and all county taxing ofto convince the freeholders and all county taxing of-ficials that a fair and square open and legitimate in-vestigation of tax values in their districts is the undervaluation, which nave been freety mane for many years, are untrue, the way to show this and edd the discussion once and for all is to have such an investigation and give publicity to its findings. It, as charged, the valuations have been dispropor-tionately low in the suburban sections of the county. Montely low in the should an actions to rectify this unfairness and let experts determine a system of valuation which shall apply to all like property in

county as well as eity. Let's not delay the investigation. Let's have it started just as soon as possible. 'And when we're through let's feel we've done the job fairly and well.

While the investigation matter is being disssed it might not also be amiss to once more take up the eternal problem of personal property assess-ment. Not only in Plainfield but everywhere in the up the elernal problem of personal property assessment. Not only in Plainfield but everywhere in the formuty this source of revenue has always been a through the star payers. The argument is advanced continually that the working man, the value of whose household furnishings can be easily yield by a mere glance, is assessed to even more than what his odds and ends of furniture would east new while his rich neighbor, reveiling in the possession of costly rugs, plaintings and brica-brase work how has his odds and ends of furniture would east new while his rich neighbor, reveiling in the possession of costly rugs, plainting and brica-brase worth may thousand, escheres with only a nominal assessment. The rich man makes no attempt at giving a full raination and as the assessor knows more shout plance, payment dining room suites poor man is bound to get the worst end of the deal. There always will be an argument over this performed us this bet advanced when way help to equalize matters. This is the engaging of an expert to take care of the more complex farms times of the esclasive home. Then and who and the place in the county have advocated much a move and Plainfield is heartily in accord with the idea. The cost of hiring an expert

will be off-set many times by the true valuations h will present and the poor man who has been bearin too much of the personal tax will at last be given

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## MR. TUTTLE'S LINE OF THOUGHT.

LINE OF THOUGHT. We note in a speech by ex-Congressman Tuttle delivered at Morristown that he is following out the line of thought of Dr. W. L. Saunders and Speaker Clark, when he says: "It is absurd on its face to back up President Wilson with a Republican-the people know who are friendly to the President and who are not." Por ourselves we think this is entirely a wrong idea : we prefer the views on the type of andidates for Congress which have been promulgated by two non-partian societies.

-partisan societies. The National Security League gives this as the

We do not believe that there is a man in either party in the district yho more thoroughly meets in all these respects the standard which has thus been set up than our fellow-citizen. Erneart R. Ackerman, since his support of the American war and his loyalty is beyond all question.

## A CONUNDRUM FOR OUR READERS.

FOR OUR READERS. We are not opposed to Woman Suffrage when it comes by the will of the people in State or Nation but we confees to getting a good deal of amsement out of some of the argumnts advanced by the ad-vocates. For example, Mrs. Feickert says regarding Senator Baird's opposition to the Federal amend-ment, "Since the late Senator Hughes was a suf-fragrist and strongly in favor of the amendment, suffragists think that Senator Baird should feel in human human te next a state.

suffragists think that Senator Baird should feel in honor hound to vote as ins predecessor, who was elected and not appointed, would have done." Senator Hughes was not elected on a suffrage platform for New Jersey's only vote on the question of honor involved. To assert that when the senatorial cloak of Eligiah fails on Elisha that it makes an echo of the heir is rather far to thed. We elect or ap-point men to office, not dummies or rubber stamps. If the late Senator Hughes had been so misguided as to have been an "anti, would Mrs. Feickert not have used all the powerful arguments at her com-mand to induce Senator Baird to reverse that posi-tion and would she think him dishonorable if he changed!

tion and the changed i We pass this conundrum on to our readers.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

When phonograph records were megaphoned through a big brass horn hitched to a cumbersome



rs presented their lady. When juvenile admire

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When people used to talk about Jules Verne's foolish ideast

When "Nick" Kelley was the busiest cop on the Plainfield police force!

When the whole town turned out to see a troop train go by and the soldier boys gave away all their hard-tack for souvenirs?

When the passenger toaches were lighted by long rows of kerosene laups and had a stove at either end to temper winter's chilly blasts? When Charles MacGeschy poured "hot shot" into Plainfield's officials circles through the editorial columns of the Dunellen Rock, and which he éon-timed to edit from his cel after being lodged in the Middlesex county jail for pertinent remarks?

# INK-STINGS SUGGESTED BY A BOCKING-CHAIR BRAVE.

The Public Service platform men who left all North Jersey without trollays last week have en-gaged Attorney Carless( of Newark, to represent them in the arbitration preseedings. Wonder if his name got him the job!

Two things are suggested by this giving up of seashore excursions. How are some of us to get annual bath and what are the foot-gear mer-nts to do with their accumulation of shoe boxes? our annual chants to do

Not so quick, not so unick. It hasn't hurt you yet so we have arranged for another tag day. This time it will be to meet the expense of fixing the sidewalk on the north side of Front street from Grove street to the Columbus Club property.

From the Elizabeth Journal we learn that that eity has a Democratic candidate for the nomination for Congress in the Fifth district in the person of Richard E. Clement, superintendent of schools at the county sent. The generann is evidently hoping that history may repeat itself and that as a president of a New Jersey college becaue first a governor, then the president of the United States, that he can become a congressman from Superintendent of schools. The question is, is a Clement a Wilson Probably his candidacy may not be pleasinget to the politicians of his own party but as the election is not likely to be won by a Democrat in this strongly Republican district, they may let him have the empty honor without a contest.

To provide for the alleged widow who might turn up after his death, a Plainfield man willed her \$5-declaring in the instrument that he's a bache-lor at the time of his death but he has an eye open for possible widow-claimanta. Which might be dubbed super-foresight.

It is said some of the swivel chair soldiers of Washington do not regard their working surround-ings as suitable for their military rank, and they are right about it. The surroundings that would fit most of them would be found in the trenches over in France.

Speaking of retribution, what would you call the mysterious somehing which threw John Good-win off a ladder with such force that he had to be placed under the tender care of the white-capped agels of mercy at Muhaenberg Hospital within twenty-four hours after he had been charged in the borough police court with asying that "All Red Gross nurses should be killed because they have no business in going over to the other side!"

Have to hand the inurel to the Italians just now. Daring feats their may is performing on the Austrian dreadmaughts. And they seem to manage to bring home the bacon. Now, if England would use some of her navy to use prestical a purpose on the German dreadmaughts, we'd begin to feel that things were moving in a naval way as well as on land.

Maybe there'll be a whole day this week with-out a drop of rain, and with it the June atmosphere on which in years past Jensey worked up a reputa-tion.

Somebody got an avril scolding in the Courier-News office the other, day. Weeks and weeks after the paper published lettery from Albert Brynarski in which he described his insperiences at the French front one of the reporter; this week alipped across the startling item that the North Plainfield man had arrived in France. Deal kindly with the enlprit, Millio, for these be the days when everybody and everything is at a high tension.

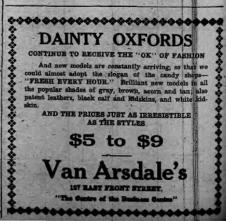
Should your cheriah an ardent desire to visit the show for the xpressed purpose of getting an eye full of bespangled femininity on horse back, don't offer the sheavy old excuss about "not caring for it yourself, but taking it in just because it is a treat for the children." Speak right out, tell the whole world that you are going to plank down your monity because you understand the side show has the great of all modern freaks, an American citizen who has no kick about the way the Government'is rift-ning the war. ning the war.

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of Minutes of Pro ing this morning. Provide to as-sembling in the obapej a short street parade was held in which all school pupils giosed. The program of exar-cises included addresses by Rev. Dr. B. H. McCov, or the First Methodics church, and Mayor William L. Smal-to, adding, for scillations by the A regula ley, in addition to re High School member

High Bohool Menhawa. Mrs. H. F. Schwalbach, of Sooth he purchased for the use of his Plains, received a letter the past pack from her soc. Henry Schwil-light in finiteser years old, who was aries in Sheriff's and County Clei right minister of France on March 17, while office. To Judge C. B. Pierce Brins -the relation of the was aries in Sheriff's and County Clei right wrist. He was removed to reatment at the time of writing but treatment at the time of writing but company. March 20, reputs the relation of an early return to his to company. March 20, reputs the relation of an early return to his to company. March 20, reputs the relation of an early return to his to company. March 20, reputs the relation of an early return to his to company. March 20, reputs the relation of an early return to his to company. March 20, reputs the relation of an early return to his to the reputs of the owner has a the the owner has a second the treatment at the time of writing but the relation of an early return to his to march 20, reputs the relation of the second the relation to his the relation of the second the relation of the the second the second the second the relation to his the relation of an early return to his the relation of the second the relation of the second the relation to his the relation of the second the relation of the relation of the second the relation of the relation of the second the second the relation of the relation of the second the r

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ing the summer because of the ex-pense but that the four playrounds as at the Irving, St. Mary's, Franklin at and Bryant Schools will be open this n-summer as usual. Each one will be on in charge of a young woman trained or in playground work.

eill urnish music, the coust derrangemeints is composed Rae Arnold, Miss Gertruds Albert Ress, of Maplewood, a law-Miss Mary Wilson and Miss yer, who han on driver's licenas, All the culprits were arraigned before rest Council, Jr. O. U. A. N. Judge Dekes. Weinsday morning, anged an elaborate program and enceped with light flass with the externation of Ress. Wilson is in forstion

and mean exception of Ress. for his Inst. twenty-five dollars for his Inst. of the law principally because he was a lawyer and should have known better. The other eases were dispos-ied of as follows: Joseph Alpin, no registration card, fined two dollars; Harold Meakin, speeding, fined three James Gaar, no registration registration or presistation was the state of the state of the state Valter fawfence

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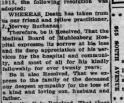
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