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terfering grontly wltli the work of
(lie coffee ntirl sitgnr plnntntlons.
Tlir-y nlso killed men nnd hensts.
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cundity only mnles wen- procured.
These went nlmui their business
very thoroughly nnd systemntlrnl-
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the Islnnd of mosl "f Hio bon-con-
Btrlctors. But they crossed with
unlive rnts nnd hnve mulilplled to
fiiioli nti c\tPiit thnt they nre dnv-
nstntlng crops. How to pot rid of
tlipin Is n serious problem, YVIIPII
n mongoose meets n bon-constrlctor
1t tnkes up n position directly In
front of It nnd nppnrontly mnkoa
tip fnpps. The snnkc, In Its Ignn-
niiirp, thinking It Is going to linvo
nn oxtni Inrge rnt for dinner, 1m-
medlntely throws out lis poison.
Tlio mongoose, nntlelpntlng this.
sidesteps. When the enrnged ser-
pent bus emptied Its poison sne Hie
kliior slis on the snnke's head, ob-
taining n firm hold with lis teeth.
The frenzied Borpent mnkes n ter-
rific struggle, but In the end bus
to give up, exhausted.

Jackson' s Stron g Cas e

Agains t Neighbor' s Bo y

Mr. JnckSOU looked fit Ids neigh-
bor, Mr. Thompson, with dignity
mill reproof mingled In bis guz''.
"Vo' bus got to do something hoot
riftt trlllln' boy oh yours," he snlrt
".lowly "tie ji>s' nnehelly don't tell
do trnttr, Mr. Thompson lie Is a
derelvln' boy, (bit's whnt tin Is."
"I'd like to hnv do proof," snld
the fnther of the neeused, ns lie
summoned his OOUNlge to meet the

charge.
"He look my 'I'oleon to de Jnz*
concert night hefo' Inst," said Mr.
. Inekson, "I told 'I'oleon to bo
honip nt half-past nine prompt, and
II was nfter ten when I heard foot-
steps slenlln' up near my window,
and I renchps out my band and
grabs his collnr and I asks him, 'Is
ills you?' and be snys, 'YIs, sail.' un-
der his brenf.
"And I 'ministered n good llekln'
10 (bit hoy, and when I lets go, lo
mill behold I It was yo' 'Gustos
Dnlphl and not my 'I'oleon nt ail,
nnd I hnd that llekln' to 'minister
all over again. Hoys what'll toll
such lips as dat Is got to he dealt
with, Mr. Thompson."—ICxclinnge.

Give n Englis h Meaning,

Name s Los e Sonorit y

Foreign nnmes of musicians nnd
composers always seem to he some-
what Imposing and sonorous. When
tliey nre Anglicized they appear to
lose much of their dignity, nnd he-
come nnlte commonplace. Giuseppe
Verdi becomes In Rngllsh, Joseph
Grppn, Wngner becomes Gnrt-
Wright, Rnch become Rrook, nnd
Weber, Weaver. Pome tinmps nre
less common wlien translated, and
while StrnUSS, or Straus. Is Tine of
the commonest names In Germany.
Its translation Is Nosegny, which Is
quite unknown hero. Rondel
menus trade or commerce: Haydn.
hentber; nnd Fflmmel, henven;
Loewe Is Hon; Cherublnl, n llttlo
cherub; Rossini, the small red one:
Schumann, shop man. presumnbl.V
the cohhier: Schonherg, henutlful
mountain: Tito Mnttol was simply
Timothy Mntthews, or he wou'.l
bnve been so had lie been nn Eng-
lishman with nn Rngllsh name.

Ol d India n Legen d o f

"Arc h o f Evenin g Star"

One of the sights on the Island
of Mackinac Is n nnturnl arch of
rock which Is associated with a po-
etic Indian legend, and was known
among the Iroquois as "the arch of
the evening star."
A chief's daughter loved the son
of the evening star, very much
against her fother's wishes, so he
hound her to a rock In such a po-
sition that she could not see the
star. The lovelorn maiden wept
so long and so copiously that her
tears melted the rock's hard heart
and forced nn arch through which
she could gaze at the star.
So devoted was her lover and so
happy was she at seeing the star
once more that she was unmind-
ful of physical suffering. Touched
by such constancy, the Great Spirit
bore her through the arch to the
evening sinr, where she dwells In
eternal happiness with her beloved.

Landlubbers Who Tell

Sea Stories Criticized
Nautical language Is so frequent-
ly mishandled by the Imidsninii au-
thor that a sailor cannot read bis
books without u feeling of nausea,
t'onrnd, In "The Mirror of the Sea,"
takes this very natural Ignornnre
so much to heart that he passes
caustic comment upon those people
Who commit the lubhery crime of
saying "cast the anchor." Nor Is
hu without Jusllllcatlon. An anchor
Is n tolerably hefty trinket, and It
would require a quite mythical pow-
er of muscle to lift, say, n ship's
bower anchor and "cast" It over-
board, You may cast a boat adrift,
or you may, In fact, cast adrift
anything that Is lashed; but the
phrase must remain Intact. The
anchor Is "let go" when, slmckled
to Its chain, It Is allowed to drop
to the bottom of the harbor. On
the other hand, when the process
Is reversed and the anchor Is raised
from the bottom and brought up to
the bow of a ship, It Is weighed.
You do not lioave or lift or raise,
you weigh anchor.—From "Sea-
Lore," by Stanley Rogers.

Deadlies t of Poison s

Is Unguarde d Tongu e

An unmerciful tongue niny he
more cruel than the most terrible
Instrument of torture ever forged.
It can stnh more keenly than n
dagger and cut more deeply than n
long sword. That quick tongue;
that fiery, temper-driven tongue;
that Insidious, insinuating, or sharp,
sarcastic tongue; all of these, nn
Inspired writer has said, are set
on lire of bell 1 It is dangerous to
handle such cruel wenpons heed
lessly. With one of them you may
so rend your mother's bosom that
she will wish she had never been
born; you may so pierce your fa-
ther's heart as to bring down his
gray hairs In sorrow to the grave;
you may cut tbe nearest, dearest
ties and leave the heartstrings
bleeding.—Montreal Family Herald.

manna, N. Y„ to the Chamber of
Commerce of Flelschmanns, N. Y.,
to be used for advertising pur-
poses for the year 1030 and the
said Board of Trustees be authoriz-
ed to levy and collect the said sum.
in the annual tax levied and col-
lected for the year 1030, as provid-
ed by law as other taxes are
levied and collected?

Dated, February 28, 1030.
Sydney Fllsser, Clerk.
Geo. A. Speenburgh,
Mayor.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
SALE

STATE OF NE W YORK—SU-
PREME COURT—COUNTY OF
DELAWARE.

WILLIAM A. MEAD, Plaintiff,
—VS.—
RUDOLF BARTOS, ESTHER
BARTOS, his wife, VILLAGE
OF FLEISCHMANNS, SAM-
UEL SHEMIN, as Executor of
the Last Will and Testament of
BESSIE HALPERN, Deceased,
ARTHUR AVERY and KEN -
NETH AVERY, Co-partners do-
ing business under the firm
name and style of Avery & Son,
Defendants.

Fidelity

ITo soM. "Dnrllns, T love you."
Two weeks pnssed. And IIP said :
"Dnrllng. Isn't love lust wonderful?
Until I met you I didn't know what
real hnpnlness meant."
A month sped by. And be said:
"Gnsb! Tf anything should sep-
arate us' Tf anyone should try and
tnke von from me! Tf T lost von I
think I should die! That's how T
feel about you."
Sis months Intor IIP snld : "Sweet-
heart, I'm going to bo frank with
you. I've bad llttlp love affairs In
the past. Naturally! Nut yon
mustn't listen to ppoplo wben they
say T can't stick to a girl. Tn those
days T hadn't met you. That makes
nil the (llfTerence. You're the only
girl I've ever really loved!"
All (be same when be did even-
tually take unto himself a wife slie
was not one of tbo^e four girls.—
London Opinion.

Pen "Made Good"

Many years ago a boy went Into
nn examination room with n new
pen In his hand. He had
hopes of the new pen, but when he
found he hnd failed In the exam-
ination he took his pen aside and
gave it a good talking to.
"Tliis won't do, old boy." he told
the pen. "Somehow you and I have
got to redeem this failure."

Feat of "Walking" on Water
R Is a fact that a man did "walk"
from St. Louis to New Orleans on

the Mississippi river. This fact Is
attested by old residents of New
Orleans nnd of several of the
smaller cities between New Orleans

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' Ylcksburg, Miss. The time of
i his arrival at New Orleans Is np.
j proximately fixed ns being In the
I month of May, In the year 1017 or
j 1018. No record of the man's name
I or previous history is available.
| His "walking" was accomplished
j by means of small pontoons or
boats, probably H or 4 feet long

In pursuance of a Judgment of
Foreclosure and Sale, duly made
and granted herein, on the 11th
day of January, 1030, in the above
entitled action, and entered in the
County Clerk's Office of Delaware
County, New York on the 20th day
of January, 1030, I, the under-
signed, the referee in said judg-
ment named, will sell at public
auction at the front door of the
First National Bank in the Village
of Fleischmanns, Town of Middle-
town, County of Delaware, State
of New York, on the 22nd day of
April, 1030, at eleven o'clock in the
forenoon of that day, the premises
directed by said judgment to be
sold, therein described as follows:
ALL THAT TRACT OR PAR-
CEL OF LAND, situate in the Vil-
lage of Fleischmanns, County of
Delaware and State of New York,
commencing at a post driven in
the ground on the easterly side of
a roadway and at the end of an
old stone wall on the easterly line
of lands owned and occupied by

the First National Bank, In the
Village of. Fleischmanns, Town of
Middletown, county of Delaware,
State of New York, on the 22nu
day of April, 1930, at ten o'clock
In the forenoon of that day, the
premises directed by said judg-
ment to be sold, therein described
as follows:
ALL THAT TRACT OR PAR-
CEL OF LAND, situated In the
Town of Middletown, county of
Delaware, and State of New York,
bounded and described as follows,
viz: Commencing at an iron
slake driven in the ground on the
westerly line of the lot of said
DoWltt C. Avery about seven (7)
feet from a small maple tree and
thenco running easterly about two
hundred (200) feet in a straight
lino to an iron stake driven in the
ground; thence in a southerly di-
rection and in a straight line about
one hundred and fifteen (115) feet
to an iron stake driven in the
ground; thence in a westerly di-
rection a distance of about two
hundred (200) feet to an iron
stake driven in the ground in the
aforesaid line; thence in a north-
erly direction about one hundred
and fifteen (115) feet to the point
or place of beginning. Excepting
and reserving therefrom the right
of a roadway along the westerly
line of said premises hereby con-
veyed. Also granting to party of
the second part, his heirs and as-
signs the right to travel said road-
way. Also reserving the right
of water privileges affecting said
premises herein and heretofore
granted and also reserving the
right to lay pipes across the
premises herein for the purpose of
conducting water from a spring
on the northerly side of said prem-
ises and to enter upon said prem-
ises as often as may be necessary
for the purpose of digging a
ditch or trench in laying, relaying
or repairing said pipe.

ALSO, ALL THAT TRACT OR
PARCEL OF LAND, situate in
the Village of Fleischmanns, coun-
t y of Delaware, and State of Ne w
York, bounded and described as
follows: COMMENCING at the
southwesterly corner of lands of
Arthur Avery at a point where
the lands of Crosby Kelly, Max
Silberman, and Arthur Avery cor-
ner; thence southerly along the
easterly boundary line of the prop-
erty of Max Silberman, a distance
of about ninety feet (90) to an

horeby conveyed together with the
right to dig necessary ditch and
lay and relay or repair pipe neces-
sary to conduct one-half of the
water from said, spring to the
promises herein. Excepting and
reserving to the said parties of the
first part their heirs and assigns
a right to a roadway 16 feet in
width across the premises and

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Oeo A. Speenburgh,
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Plaintiffs Attorney
Fleischmanns, N, Y.—Api°^

Ralph Todd.and running thence in
an easterly direction a distance of ^Tv-TJfZn T IZ' I J!
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BTOUnd;

The pen must have understood,, , , , ,
for the boy became Sir Arthur!

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' 'not .wido strapped to his
Qulller-Couch, the famous author,
nnd In telling this story of his early
days he mentioned that all the
books ho bad written under the pen
name of "Q." bad been produced
with the help of that very pen.—
London Tit-Bits.

feet In much the same manner ns
would he snowsboes, nnd be shuf-
fled along the surface of the wn
tor os one would on snowsboes.
Ills wlfp foUnwpd him closely In n
skiff, nnd. wherever possible, they
stopped nt night at tbe most con-
venient town or settlement en
mute.

Coin* Burled for Centuries

Ancient relics linking today with
the far nnst are continually being
found. Excavations at Cnerleon.
Where King Arthur bold court
sometimes, In a Roman legionary
forlrpss yielded 800 silver coins
dating from A. P. SO to 1,r

i0. which
were unearthed in the centurion's
quarters. They were probably left
there by n soldier who was ordered
to anothpr station, and It Is likely
that thpy were placed In a lenther
bag, of which of course there Is no
trace. The coins were discovered
In a heap among the clay In what
were formerly barracks for the
Itonian soldiers.

Singing for Exercise

Upsides being n pleasure to the!
singer nnd sometimes to those
around, the act of singing is a bet-
ter exercise than most persons
have any thought of. It Is good
exercise for the throat, lungs and
chest, and now It Is recommended
for the ears. A western physician
who is called upon to do it great
deal of driving over trie country
says that after a particularly bard
experience of this kind his ears al-,
ways seem to be affected, probably j
by the noises of the car and vlbra-1
lion of the engine. In this event
he raises up his voice and sings to
the best of his ability; this treat-
ment soon relieves the ears.

Georgia Originall y Refug e
A charter for the establishment
of the Polony of Georgia was ob-
tained from George 11 of England,
.Tune, 17"2, by a number of benev-
olent gentlemen of London, whose
design was to found a home for the
poor of Great Britain and a place
of refuge for the Protestants and
other persecuted sects of the con
tlnent of Europe. The colony was
to protest against the encroach
inent of Spain upon South Carolina.
General Oglethorpe brought over
the first 110 Immigrants. Georgia
was primarily founded ns a re-
ligious asylum and refuge.

Hit Favorite Selection

Do you like to hear music while
you are dining? Some folks do and
others don't. Cheerful, pleasant
nlrs nre thought to aid digestion,
but those that are sad or so strik-
ing that they quite absorb tbe lis-
tener's attention are deemed not so
good.
In n Boston restauront whore the
versatile orchestra will play any-
thing a diner may request, a pa-
tron was asked what he would like
the orchestra to play.
"If it Is agreeable to everybody
else," said the diner, "I wish they
would please play checkers till I
finish my dinner."—Boston Globe.

No Perfect Vacuum

It Is not possible to create an ab-
solutely perfect vacuum. This Is
nt present a mere Intellectual con
cept. Nn physical or chemical
method has been devised for effect-
ing the absolute removal of every
trace of matter from any portion
of spneo having finite measure
menls. By the use of a good mod
ern nlr pump a degree of exhaus-
can ho obtained which Is so
perfect thnt no residual matter can
be detected except by the most
delicate testing. TIIP Sprengel
pump. Invented nbout 1805, Is able
to produce a vacuum so nearly
perfect that the residual pressure
probably does not exceed the 400.-
I 000,000th part of an atmosphere.

Railroad on Stilts

Trains negotiating the Swiss Alps
have been placed on stills to span
the mountain crags. The trains on
this line twist and turn, clinging to
the walls of precipitous gorges,
plunging Into tunnels, gliding down
n splrnl Inside a mountain and
then on stilts leaping across a
ravine. One of the tallest of the
mountain spanning bridges Is ofll
dally known os the Lnndwosser
viaduct, but to all the natives of
the section, because of its height, It
has become "the stilts."

Ligurian Lost Language
The Ligurian language which was
spoken In Europe 3,000 years ago
survives only In the names of a few
rivers, lakes and mountains, says
the Living age. One of these names
is that of the Rhone. A contribu-
tor to the ''Journal de Geneve" has
traced the history of that stream
back to the Bronze ago, when a
dark-haired race Inhabited the for-
ests of France and Switzerland and
left behind them no written lan-
guage, but only such familiar words
as "Alp," "Seine" and "Lemon."

"Luck" and "Judgment"

Bad luck Is usually nothing more
than had judgment. We have nn
unfortunate habit of blaming fate
for our own shortcomings. The
"destiny' which shapes our ends Is
Invariably the result of foresight
on the part of the "lucky" one.—
Gilt.

Cheating

Worth, the famous designer of
women's styles, once remarked at
a Paris convention:
"I have nothing but admiration
for that great English playwright,
Shakespeare. What a blend of
drama and philosophy? And yet
he made one great big mistake
when he said that love was blind.

"I have found out by experience
Hint love Is blind to everything but
fat. Love sees fat, all right."

Si'II Chance for Men

Alaskan Wullittll plan n memorial
to the puck mules who lost their
lives In i lie gold rush. Maybe we
11)61) will ho appreciated yet.—
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Butterfly's Funny Heart
The heart of a butterllj accord
Ing to an eminent pi'Ofesi ir of en-
tomology, quite often bents back-
wards. The heart Of an Insect Is
In Its lank Instead of l,ts chest, and
consists merely of an enlargement
In a Ion,", blood-vessel. A beat will
start al Its rear end and travel for-
ward, squeezing the blood on ahead
of it. Al'ier repealing this several
times, the heart will pause, and
then a heat will start at the for-
ward end, sending Hie blood In I lie

opposite direction, Occasionally
the beat will start In the middle,
sending the blood both ways.

In the Country

Little three-year-old Jackie, who
lived In town, had spent the after-
noon at his grandfather's home In
the country. Before leaving for
home bis mother took him out
where through a small window in
the barn he could see n cow calm-
ly chewing her cud. He seemed
very much anuired, and for a time
stood thinking. Then he said;
"Look, mother, the cow Is eating
her chewing gum."

Not at All

The dear old lady was chatting
amiably with the Innocent elevator
hoy as tho lift rattled upwards.
"Don't you find this work monot-
onous 7" she asked.
"Oh, no, mum," came the reply.
"Sometimes It's-quite exciting. Only
yesterday a man started to get out
too soon, and got his head cracked,
and last week tho machinery broke
down, and two peoplo were hurt.
And now this 'ere rope looks sort
o' weak, I shouldn't wonder If it
broke any time. And tho engineer's
III today, and a hamatoor's on his
loli. It all makes things tnter-
estln'!"—Weekly Scotsman.

Notice of Annual Election
Notice is hereby given that the
annual election of the Incorporat-
ed Village of Margaretvllle will be
held at Firemen's Hall on the 18th
day of March, 1930, between the
hours of 2 and 6 p. m. and that
at such election the following of-
ficers are to be elected for the
terms set opposite thereto:
Two Trustees, terms 2 years.
Dated, March 4th, 1930.
J. S. Bussy, Mayor.
M14c D. L, Stewart, Clerk.

Notice of Nominations
Notice is hereby given that the
following is a list of nominations
filed with the Clerk of the Incor-
porated Village of Margaretvllle,
to be voted on at the annual elec-
tion of said Village on the 18th
day of March, 1930.
For Trustee, term 2 years
Earl E. Jenkins.
For Trustee, term 2 years
Morgan R. Garrison.
Attest:
M14c D. L. Stewart, Clerk.

Notice of Election
Notice is hereby given that the
annual election for the village of
Fleischmanns, N. Y., will be held
in the Firemen's Hall, in said vil-
lage in the 18th day of March,
1930, between the hours of one in
the afternoon and Ave in the after-
noon and that at such election the
following officers are to be elected
for the term set opposite thereto
respectively.
Office Term.

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Commencing April 7, 1930 and
ending December 31, 1933.
And that at such election the fol
lowing propositions are to be voted
upon:
Proposition No. 1
Proposition to appropriate One
Hundred Dollars ($100.00) to the
Clovesvllle Cemotery, Inc.
Shall the Village of Fleisch-
manns, N. Y., appropriate the sum
of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00)
to be paid to tho treasurer of tho
Clovesvllle Cemetery, Inc., to be
used toward the maintenance and
care of said cemetery, and shall
the Trustees of tho Village of
Fleischmanns, N. Y., be authorized
to levy and collect the said sum
of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00)
in the annual tax levied for the
year 1930 as other taxes are levied
and collected?

Proposition No. 2
Proposition to appropriate the
sum of Five Hundred Dollars
($500.00) to bo paid by the Trus-
tees of the Village of Fleisch-
manns, N. Y., to the Chamber of
Commerce of Fleischmanns, N. Y.
for advertising purposes.
Shall the Village of Fleisch-
manns, N. Y., appropriate the sum
of Fivo Hundred Dollars ($500.00)
to be paid by the Board of Trus-
tees of the Village of Flelsch-

one hundred and forty-four feet jit. , . ,
and eight inches to an iron stake

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a^rl y direction, up
driven in the ground in the wester-
ly line of lands of DeWitt C. Avery;
thence in a southerly direction
parallel with and along the said
westerly line of said Avery a dis-
tance of one hundred and ten
(110) feet to an iron stake driven
in the ground on said Avery line;

the hill, a distance of about two
hundred twenty-five feet (225) to
an iron stake driven in the ground;
thence northerly a distance of
about seventy-six (76) feet to an
iron stake driven in the ground on
the line of lands of Arthur Avery;
thence westerly along the line of
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Arthur Avery about two thence in a westerly direction anal.,, ,__,, . __«.„«•„. «i„* /OOK\ •«
in a straight line a distance of one ?^ffit*M^^hLffil *

hundred fifty-seven (157) feet and ^SJ^M^ J KH".£J28MS L three (3) inches more or less to an

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iron stake driven in the ground on
the easterly line of the lands of
said Ralph Todd one hundred
(100) feet from the point or place
of beginning; thence in a northerly
direction parallel with and along
the said Ralph Todd's easterly line
a distance of one hundred (100)
feet to the point or place of be-
ginning.
Excepting and reserving there-
from the right of a roadway ten
(10) feet in width to Charles H.
Vermilya, his heirs and assigns,
across the front or westerly side
of the premises hereby conveyed
for the purpose of going to and
from the ice pond north of the
premises herein for hauling and
harvesting ice. Also granting to
the party of the second part, his
heirs and assigns, the right to
travel said roadway and extension
of said roadway to the private
roadway. Also the right to travel
the private roadway.Also the right
to travel the private roadway
leading to Main Street, in the vil-
lage of Fleischmanns, N. Y. Also
granting to the party of the sec-
ond part, the use of a spring of
water situate on the lands of
Charles H. Vermilya, twenty-four
(24) feet more or less from the
northeast corner of the premises
hereby conveyed. Also to build
a small reservoir about said spring
and to conduct water therefrom to
the premises hereby conveyed to-
gether with the right of ingress
and egress to and from said spring
for the purpose of laying and re-
laying or repairing said pipe and
digging a trench or ditch from
said spring or reservoir. Being
all and the same premises that
were conveyed to George S. Mayes
by Charles H. Vermilya, and wife,
by deed dated October 12th, 1907,
and recorded in the Delaware
county Clerk's office In book No.
149 of deeds at page 218.

ALSO further granting to the
party of the second part all the
rights and priviledges that were
conveyed to George S. Mayes by
Charles H. Vermilya and wife by
deed dated April 1st, 1911, and
recorded in Delaware county
Clerk's office in book No. 163 of
deeds at page 423 to which said
deed reference is hereby made for
more particular description.
Excepting and reserving from
the above described premises all
the land, rights and privileges,
that were conveyed to Charles H.
Vermilya by Geo. S. Mayes and
wife by deed dated April 1, 1911.
Dated, January 30, 1930.
Andrew C. Fenton, Referee.
Geo. A. Speenburgh,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fleischmanns, N. Y.—Apl8c.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
SALE

STATE OF NE W YORK, SU
PREME COURT, COUNTY OF
DELAWARE

ALBERT CONWAY, as Superin-
tendent of Insurance of the State
of New York, In charge of GOL-
DEN SEAL ASSURANCE SO-
CIETY, In Liquidation,
Plaintiff,
— vs.—

RUDOLF BARTOS, ESTHER
BARTOS, his wife, VILLAGE OF
FLEISCHMANNS, SAMUEL
SHEMIN, as Executor of the last
will and testament of BESSIE
HALPERN, deceased, ARTHUR
AVERY, and KENNETH AVERY,
co-partners, doing business under
the firm name and style of
AVERY & SON,
Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgement of
foreclosure and sale, duly made
and granted herein, on the 11th
day of January, 1930, in the above
entitled action and entered in the
county Clerk's' office of Delawaro
county, New York, on tbe 20th
day of January, 1930, I, the un-
dersigned, the referee in said
judgment named, will sell at pub
lie auction, at tho front door of

along the westerly line of said
premises hereby conveyed. ALSO
granting to party of the second
part, his heirs and assigns, the
right to travel said roadway,
ALSO, excepting and reserving
the right of water privileges af-
fecting said premises herein and
heretofore granted and also re-
serving the right to lay pipes
across the premises herein for the
purpose of conducting water from
a spring on premises heretofore
conveyed to said Arthur Avery
and the right to enter upon said
premises is often as may be neces-
sary for the purpose of digging a
ditch or trench in laying, relaying
or repairing said pipes. Also
granting to the party of the sec-
ond part a one-half interest in and
to a certain spring of water situat-
ed in the southeasterly corner of
Crosby Kelly's lot as reserved by
said DeWitt Avery with the right
to follow up said spring fifty (50)
feet. Together with all buildings
and improvements thereon.
Dated, January 30, 1030.
Andrew C. Fenton, Referee.
Clarence C. Fowler,
110 Williams St.,
New York City,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Geo. A. Speenburgh,
of Counsel,
Fleischmans N. Y.—Apl8c

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
SALE

STATE OF NE W YORK—SU-
PREME COURT—COUNTY OF
DELAWARE

SCUDDER T. WHIPPLE,
Plaintiff,
—tvs.—
RUDOLF BARTOS, ESTHE R
BARTOS, his wife, and SAM-
UEL SHEMIN, as Executor of
the last will and testament of
BESSIE HALPERN, deceased,
Defendants

In pursuance of a judgment of
foreclosure and sale, duly made
and granted herein, on the 11th
day of January, 1930, in the above
entitled action, and entered in-the
county Clerk's office of Delaware
county, New York, on the 20th
day of January, 1930, I, the under-
signed, the referee in said judg-
ment named, will sell at public
auction, at the front door of the
First National Bank, in the Vil
lage of Fleischmanns, Town of
Middletown, county of Delaware,
State of Ne w York, on the 22nd
day of April 1930, at ten thirty
o'clock in the forenoon of that day,
the premises directed by said judg-
ment to be sold, therein described
as follows:
ALL THAT TRACT OR PAR-
CEL OF LAND, with the buildings
and improvements thereon, situate
in the Village of Fleischmanns,
county of Delaware and State of
New York, and bounded and des-
cribed as follows, viz: Beginning
at an iron stake driven in the
ground at the northwest corner of
lands owned and occupied by
Arthur Avery and running thence
in an easterly direction parallel
with and along said Arthur
Avery's line a distance of two hun-
dred and twenty-five (225) feet
more or less to an iron stake
driven In the ground at the north-
east corner of the lot of said
Arthur Avery; thence in a north-
erly direction a distance of one
hundred (100) feet, more or less,
to an iron stake driven in the
ground; thence in a westerly direc-
tion and in a line parallel with the
first mentioned line to an iron
stake driven in the ground on the
line of lands owned and occupied
by Charles H. Vermilya; thence in
a southerly direction along said
Vermilya line a distance of one
hundred (100) feet to the point or
place of beginning. Also granting
to the said party of the second
part, his heirs and assigns a one-
half interest in a spring of water
situate about thirty feet from the
northeast comer of the premises

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of oil, because dilution and its re*
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Is there just the same—and you
twill notice the difference at once
when the fresh Socony lubricant
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