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# MISS BACHMANN A JUNE BRIDE

### Wedded to L. C. Cross in Pretty Church Ceremony at St. Pauls

A wretty church wedding took place in St. Pauls Episcopal church on Weds, nesday evening at eight o'clock when Miss Ernestine Louise Bachmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bachmann, became the bride of Lessife Campbell Cross, of New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James A. Smith rector of the church. The maid of homor was Miss Darothy Bachmann, a sister of the bride, and the best man was Harry Lee King, of New York. The ushers were Darrell 'trice, of this town; Joseph Boak, Raymond, Reid, of New York, and William Bachbeaum, a brother or me bride. Hunter Ifelatour played the wedding music which consisted of Lohengrin's march and miner selections.

tions.

The bride was gowned in a white crepe meteor with princess lace and pearl trimmings. She wore a talle veil caught up with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor was attired in a pink satiu gown, veiled with net and trimmed with rosebuds and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bride's mother wore white satin, veiled with beaded grey chilfon.

Immediately after the geremony a reception was held at the frome of the bride's parents, 205 Park street, at which guests were present from New York, Brooklyn, Cranford, Plainfield, Fanwood and this town.

It was a pink and white wedding, the Bachmann home and the chancel of the church being decerated with flowers, palms and smilax.

The gift of the groom to the bride was a gold ring set with diamonds and rubies; the gift of the bride to the maid of honor was a gold pin set with pearls and sapphires; the gifts of the groom to the best man and ushers were gold stick plns.

Late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Cross left for a short wedding trip and upon their return wil go to Sea Gift where they will spend the summer.

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and upon their return will go to sea Girt where they will spend the summer.

The bride was the recipient of many handsome and useful gifts.

Mrs. Cross is very popular in town, being a member and, corresponding secretary of the Woman's Club. She is also a member of the Equal Franchise tength of Westfield.

Among those who were at the reception were Mr, and Mrs. Philip Maney and Miss Mamey. Mr, and Mrs. W. Uwing, Mr, and Mrs. P. H. Middleanen, Mr, and Mrs. Stranch and daughter, Mr, and Mrs. R. H. Middleanen, Mr, and Mrs. R. W. Harden, Mr, and daughter, Mr, and Mrs. R. W. Harden, Mr, and Mrs. Loroy bake, Mrs. Creekett, Mr, and Mrs. N. S. Pherey and Gamhher, Mr, and Mrs. N. S. Pherey and Gamhher, Mr, and Mrs. C. H. Griffiths and Miss Helen Griffiths, Miss Lent, Miss telen Maellarg, Miss Tinkey, Hunter bolatour, John Hodges, Ray Miller, Hardl Davrell Losee, of this town; Mrs. and Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Eva Builey of New York; the Misses Yon Nostirz, Mr, and Mrs. Walker, Misses Walker of Plainfield; Miss Alice Warneke, of Plainfield; Miss Alice Warneke, of Cranford.

Many High School Graduates

#### Many High School Graduates To Enter Colleges.

sell, Wesleyan; Joseph Newall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Louise Bennett, Shumons School; Miss Lutla Stadel, Newark Normal School; Miss Marlon Keyes, Bradford Academy; Miss Florence Brush, Ethical Culture School; Miss Gertrude Matmar, Wells; Miss Helen Pearsall, New York Normal School of Physical Culture; Miss Allda Kjellmark, Savage Physical Culture School; Joseph Sheeler, Penn State; Miss Anna Young, Trenton Normal; Willard Conklin, Columbia, and Louis Ham, Wesleyan.

#### WILLOW GROVE CHAPEL NOT BURNED.

There is a rumor about town that lightning struck the Willow Grove Chapel, during the storm The and that the structure was strengthened by an erronceous article in a Philifield paper.

The rumor mose from the fact that a bright light was reflected in the sky in that direction, from a fire in the yielally of Staten Island. The wholesale configuration of the Willow Grove buildings was created in the fertile langinations of some youths, who thought that the fire must be in Willow Grove.

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WESTFIELD DANON COUNTY, N. J., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1914.

# Westfield's Last Mosquito-Breeding Place to Go.



### WESTFIELD GIRLS **GRADUATE FROM VASSAR**

#### Miss Helen M. French and Miss Etta Parkhurst Among Graduates

Westfield participated in the comtencement exercises of Vassar College, Wednesday, by having among the members of the graduating class, Miss Helen Marjorie French, of Stoneleigh Park, and Miss Etta Parkhurst, of Mountainside.

Miss French was chosen from the class of nearly three hundred, as one hearty endorsement it educators, of the four speakers at Class Day, besides taking active part in the fest ation for these schools and the school of the Commencement exercises. She was maintained last summer without was cas of the committee for the Tree and expense whatever to the district. Ceremonies, which were held on Saturday night and also a member of the sign last year, fair is about non-field enllege Glee Club Quarter in their rees in all, dart calls the same concert Monday.

student affairs all through her college like who emalled droped by before the course, and in her senior year was close of the season and the pupil, elected to one of the highest college were as regular in their accordance as honors, as president of Philaletheis, in the long term. They were allowed the dramatic society. Under her man- frequent recreation periods on the

agement, three plays were successfully given, in one of which she took an active part.

Westfield still has three representatives at Vassar: Misses Florence Barr, Adele Beattys and Marjorie Dempsey, who graduate next year.

#### H. H. Griswold Elected Secretary Bankers' Association,

Officers elected for the present year are: President, Charles D. Doctor, Cushfer Elizabethport Banking Company; Vice-Presidents, G. M. Hendricks, Trensurer Cranford Trust Company and W. F. Arnold, Cashler City National Bank of Plainfield: Trensurer, E. F. Felbert, Vice-President State Trust Company of Plainfield; Secretary, H. H. Griswold, Cashler The Peoples National Bank, of Westfield.

The officers with A. F. Haas, President of the Summit Trest Company, and Frank H. Smith, Vice-President Rahway National Bank, constitute the Executive Committee.

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### A WESTFIELDER

# SUMMER SCHOOL FOR MOTORCYCLE DELINQUENT PUPILS

The Board of Education has decided to conduct a summer session of the public schools for four weeks beginning Monday, July 6, 1914. The object of the summer school generally is to enable pupils who have failed of promotion to eatch up with their grades. The schools are being conducted in many cities and towns and have the

The State makes the usual approprioneert Monday.

Miss French has been active in accommodated. Very for at the paplaygrounds and their regular attendance prove their interest and their physical well being. Many of those who registered succeeded in making up deficiencies. This is no small advantage to the district financially as each pupil, who represents a year's work, eosts the town an additional fifty dol-

Enrollment Llanks will be sent with Below is printed a partial list of the higher schools and colleges to which the members of the class of 1914 of the Westheld High School may lightlifed their intention of going:
Donald Burns, Penn. State; Samuel Rosenthal, Columbia; Perey Taylor, Butgers; Fruncis Middleditch, Princeton; Rutgers; Fruncis Middleditch, Princeton; Henry Rahb, N. Y. U.; Douglass Chass, Princeton; Raymond Poole, Stevens; Miss Irene Cooper, Vassar; Miss Forence Rowarth, Prant; Aubrey Russell, Wesleyan; Joseph Newall, Mass Louise Bennett, Simmons School: Miss Julia Stadel, Newark

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#### BACCALAUREATE SERMON BY PASTOR REAM.

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the High School will be preached this Sunday evening by Rev. G. Franklin Ream, at the First Methodist Episcopal church. Pastor Ream's subject will be "Life's Laun-ching."

ching."
There will be special music by the High School chorus which will include "The Heavens are Telling" from Havdu's Creation. Excerpts from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn).

ta) "Life Thine Byes"
(b) "Cast Thy Berden Upon the Lord."

(c) "He Watching Over Israel"

### LOYAL ASSOCIATION

fertile imaginations of some youths, who thought that the fire must be in Willow Grove, that no such accident happened to the chapel as only a few months ago, over \$500, was expended in collarging and renorming the edifice,

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#### SEWING SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL JUNE SUPPER

# Dines Two Hundred Members and

The annual June supper of the Lads Sewing Society of the Presbyt man durch was held in the parish house last night and was attended by about two hundred metabers and friends of the church and society who partook of the execlient supper which had

the church and society who partook of the excellent supper which had had here first of the excellent supper which had been prepared under the direction of the Same prepared under the direction of the Same prepared under the direction of the same of those present.

The ladies who had charge of the surper were Mrs. J. J. Savitz, chairman; Mrs. J. T. Wilcox, Mrs. Howard Manning, Mrs. James Pierson, Mrs. Howard Manning, Mrs. J. Savitz, chairman; Mrs. J. Savitz, chairman; Mrs. J. Savitz, chairman; Mrs. J. S. Irvine.

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BUDGET, owing to their allies of the boreas Society and consisted the following: Mrs. L. F. Welch, chairman; Mrs. D. G. MacKenzle, Mrs. L. H. Welch, chairman; Mrs. D. G. MacKenzle, Mrs. L. H. Welch, chairman; Mrs. D. G. MacKenzle, Mrs. L. D. G. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. D. G. MacKenzle, Mrs. L. D. G. Mrs. Mallow of the supperment of the supp

# CHILDREN'S DAY THIS SUNDAY

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#### MANY PLEASING PROGRAMS

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AMONG FANWOOD CHURCHES

The Lend-a-hand Society will hold its weekly meeting in the parlors on the Baptist church this afternoon.

The June meeting of the Fanwood Fire Company will be held next Tuesday evening in Fanwood Hall.

Paul Phillips, of La Grande avenue, went with the Plainfield Motor Cycle Club to Green Pond, N. J., on Sunday. Sidney Lidgate. of North avenue, has accepted a position with the Western Electric Company in New York.

A meeting of the Fanwood Field Club was held last Friday evening at the home of Maurice Hall, on South avenue.

Tae Rev. G. H. Houghton Butler, of New York, is spending the month at the residence of Mrs. James Carter, on

Rutgers Neilson, of Martine avenue, attended the dance given by the 1914 class of the North Plainfield High School last evening.

Mrs. Charles H. Bent, of Asbury Park, was in town yesterday afternoon, the auniversary meeting of All Saints' Ladles Ald Society. Names Clyde, who has

North avenue.

### JUNE WEDDING AT ANCESTRAL HOME

### Miss Inez Fink Becomes the Bride of Walter Baird at Grand- SEWER SYSTEM parent's Home in Branch Mills

Miss Inez Nesmeth Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Fink, of South avenue, became the bride of Walter Baird, Jr., of Scotch Plains, at the home of the bride's grandfather, Daniel G. Fink, in Branch Mills, on Tuesday night, at eight o'clock. The ceremony was performed in the large parlor of the Fink home by the Rev. Dr. W. I. Steins, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of which congregation the bride and groom are both members.

A meeting of the Board of Health was held on Monday evening in Fanwood Hall, with Dr. F. W. Westcott, president, president,

The extenomy was performed in the large parlor of the Pink home by the Rev. Dr. W. 1 Steuns, pastor of the Pink home by the Rev. Dr. W. 1 Steuns, pastor of the Pink home by the Rev. Dr. W. 1 Steuns, pastor of the Pink home by the Rev. Dr. W. 1 Steuns, pastor of the Pink home by the Pink home by the Wood Hall, with Dr. F. W. Westecth, which was the pastor of the Pink home by the Wood Hall, with Dr. F. W. Westecth, president, presiding. As all the members were not present the election of the bride of the Pink of White Mr. B. Dutcher as leader. The party mark, ched up an aide formed by ten young lady friends of the bride of the Pink Carrying a chain of smilts, and roses. The young May the Wood Hall, with Dr. F. W. Westecth, which was attended by Miss Home May and the Western and Salien, Miss Louise Stofe, of North Avenue, east, on the Mills and continuing down that avenue of May and Mrs. I. Eald, of Pink Mrs. M. Shall Hall and continuing down that avenue of Mrs. Help of White Salien Pink Mrs. A. Hell of White Sali

#### FOURTH WARD ASSOC. **ELECTS OFFICERS**

### Reviews Work of Past Year and Lays

Plans For the Furture

The Fourth Ward Taxpayers' Association held its annual meeting in the assembly room of the McKinley school on Tuesday night. The meeting was called to order by the president, L. H. Phelps. H. M. Wichern was elected to membership in the association. President Phelps made a short address in which he told of the progress of the association since it was organical three years and and the ground week that held for her account of health of the resident and the second week that held for her account of health of the resident and the second week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for held were her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that held for her account of the ground week that the president was called to order the mainty of the mainty of the work

work in certain streets and said that it was impossible for pedestrians to walk on them without getting in the mud and water. It was declided to refer this matter to the road committee of the council. The auestion of having a letter box placed at a central pot of for the benefit of the residents of the Highland section was discussed and it was decired that the matter by taken up with the postmaster.

Mayor Evans, who was present was called on for an address. The Mayor commended the association on the work that it had accomplished in the ward and said that there had been a discrimination against the Fourth ward as far results and the association and residents of the ward all they could in securing improvements. In closing he said that he hoped the good work of the association would go on not only for the Fourth ward but for the betterment of the town at large.

Boy's Brigade Adjourns

Until Next September,

The last uncetling of the season of the Boya Brigade of the Preadytechan church was held in the parish house on Monday alght and was altended by thirty of the members.

The meeting was presided over by Capidala Edward Wittke. A number of bills were approved and ordered pald and the business of the year closed up. The Brigade will not meet again until the last of September.

# Fanwood

The regular services will be observed at All Saints' Episcopal church on Sunday, with the Rev. G. H. Houghton Butler in charge. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sunday of the month, instead of on the second Sunday as heretofore.

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ening of June 22, at the regular place of meeting.

#### HELD ANNIVERSARY

MEETING.

The shanday Night Club rockly was visiting Miss Theresa Lewis, of Montager and by all who were present. The same average, actions on Sunday to hear the ring incharge of the enter to hard the composed of Mrs. Stein ring fr. and Mrs. Revenue average, at Sunday, and Mrs. Lewis Horton, of Perth Mrs. and Mrs. A P. Nichen, et C. et al.

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Three ionale i papils of the MeKinley related enjoyed the party provided for them by the Parent-Teachvest Association in the assembly room
of that school building last Priday
afternoon.

of that school building last Friday afternoon.
Each class sang the song which it sang in the recent contest after which solos were sung by Miss Alice Winter, Miss Margaret Walberg and Miss Florence Burdick. The floor was cleared and the children enjoyed dancing, lee cream and cake were served after which dancing was resumed. Several members of the association furnished music for the dancing. Thirty mothers attended. The party was given the children following the recent entertainment given by the association when the children were promised a party if they would not attend the evening event.

The committee in charge of the affair comprised Mrs. A. A. King, Mrs. A. J. Platz, Mrs. C. E. Cox, Mrs. W. E. Watts, Mrs. Pavl Johnson, Mrs. F. K. Winter, Mrs. W. R. V. Howell and Mrs. George Dougherty.

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# ANNUAL DRILL PROPERLY LICENSED? Why You

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Over two hundred relatives and friends, of the members of the Boys' Brigade", showed their interest in the "Brigade" by attending their sixth annual exhibition drill and dance in the auditorium of the Washington school last Priday evening. The "weather man" furnished a cool evening, thus making it confortable for those who were present.

The "Brigade" was formed in the lower hall and marched into the autient by the Hentenant, they were present.

The "Brigade" was formed in the lower hall and marched into the autient by the Hentenant, they were present was brought to attention by the Hentenant, they were present of Capt. E. W. Wittke, who then took charge. The 'Brigade' content the manual of arms, and facings. The marchings by squads, twos, and file, were exceuted in first class shape. Movements by platoons showed that the officers in charge knew their business, and although only boys" rould inadde the numbers as if they were "regulars." The harchings by squads, twos, and file, were exceuted to the numbers as if they were exceuted to the numbers as if they were "regulars." The harchings by squads, twos, and file, were exceuted to the file tree eight", "eircle", and "star formations" were covered to the delight and wonder of those present.

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### SCHOOL ACTIVITIES.

Mr. Loose, formerly of the New Brunswick schools, and William Al-those, of the Leesport schools, were visitors at the Washington school this

The manual training, domestic science and domestic art departments of the Washington school have a display at the county exhibit which is being held in Elizabeth.

Miss Christobel Robinson, who has been the training teacher in English in the grammar department of the Washington school, has been appointed to a similar position in the Cortland, N. Y. schools.

L. H. Carris, Commissioner of In-dustrial Education, was a visitor at the Washington school on Tuesday.

The State and county examinations vill begin in the schools on Monday of

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past, and in some respects, of the the land, present but it would be interest- "Mo... processing a review of the foreign policy. New Tersey do issue this, my of the United States of America, for if there is anything in the last day, the fourteenth day of June, which may be a supported by the fourteenth day of June, which may be a supporte with more than another it is the the State as Flag Day." weak and blundering way or which our Secretary of State haconducted his office with his leeture tours and play for the peace

lieve, he very wholesome lessons, and in the end cure the situation which seems only to have been aggravated by patience thus far,

These people are p demanding equal rights, and why not give them equal punishment, as there is no question but that if any company of men committed such dastardly outrages as these wom-Entered at the Post Office at West-field, New Jersey, as Second-class Mail Matter. considerately than the suffra-gettes have been.

### A Campaign of Apologies.

Senator Martine comes in for generous applause by his hold Stand against the administration canal tolls program, by both the advocates and opponents of the measure. Mr. Martine, as well In a very all connect read because the language of Give the language of Grown New Jersey, has been from New Jersey, has be THIS STANDARD CONTINUES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

the second the second of the much blind following of the lead-confirmation of the submast of the second of the past year or more, other in past at items. The paper of the past year or more, or civel many conclusive professional Wilson is not gother description of community into these features of community in the base features of community that the second of community is to have everything his own from the second of the the selection in building character wonder that the congressmen up and that the make for a high for re-election in November do E stands of these feat in the program cut out i'r there

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### Flag Day Proclamation.

Calling attention to the fact ment, our sewers and street that this country is now passing song that the country is now passing song. It is this country is now passing song that the country is now passing song that the country is now passing song that the country is now passing song that this country is now passing song that the country is now passing song the country is now passing that the Movie Bill vs. School Bill.

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Movie Bill vs. School Bill.

According to the report of State as Fag Day, It is the first Recitation—"Work for All"

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should ity non every builds, 20 This may be quite true of the public and private, throughout

lifteen menths that an intelligent one thousand nine hundred and American citizen is disgusted fourteen, be observed throughout

one thousand time hundred and fourteen, be observed throughout the State as Flag Day."

Better Than He Knew.

Robert Raikes builded better that he knew when he founded the Sunday school. It is to-day, an institution of great force, its religious and moral influence extractional force in the sunday and moral influence extractional force in the sunday school. It is to-day, an institution of great force, its religious and moral influence extraction. Equal Rights-Equal Punishment, religious and moral influence ex-

conduct of these rattle brained sand paraded the streets of Patcreatures. How the English erson, and smaller numbers maranthorities can restrain from ched in the name of the Lord in dealing with them, as they other New Jersey towns, should be dealt with, is beyond. This demonstration of religious comprehension.

While it may be according to English law, that these people should be forcibly fed, or released when they refuse to eat, a few first class funerals, the result of lumger strikes, would, we be

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Offering— Singing by School- Hear the Trum-pet Call."

### FIRST METHODIST COURCE.

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Stella Freeman, Harriet Howarth,

Recliations--"Roses"
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At St. Po 1: church there will be a special service at five o'clock in the

gradicating class from F. thers College, on claim are commencement program, has been arranged and will start Satteslav, June 13, with the annual baseball going between Rutgers and Stevent, On Mindiay afternoon Class Day Exercises will take place, fellowed in the evening with the Junior Exhibition. An one the speakers, who constitute the eight best orators of the Junior Class, will be Stanley U. North, C. Licasantville, N. J.

The one handed and forty-eighth

The one handred and forty-eighth P. M. annual commencement will be held on by day matring in the Second Reformed church. In the ovening, the Senior Ball will be held in the gym-

### HAS MANY BUYERS.

To the High School of Westfield our song now we raise, And our pledge of affection renew; Mineteen-fourteen has come to the parting of ways
When she says her fond farewells to

play; We will sing lond and long, And the theme of our song is the "High School of Westfield", Hooray.

As Freshmen we entered in fear and in As resumen we entered in rear and in dread
Of instructors so high in renown,
Little dreaming that every fond teacher had sold,
Class of Fourteen's the pride of the town.—Chorus.

Little Juniors, who come now our pinces to Jill,
An example to you we have been,
All our work is V. S. and our class-room is still
No disorder is found in "Fourteen",
Charge Chorus.

When the tenchers grow weary and tired in their task, Let them think upon what we have done:

our achievement will furnish the com-fort they ask, And encourage their hearts every one, Chorus.

Now our school-days are over, and soon must we part,
With our separate paths to pursue;
May each one in our class still be loyat in 'heart,
To the school and to "Fourteen" be
true.--Chorus.

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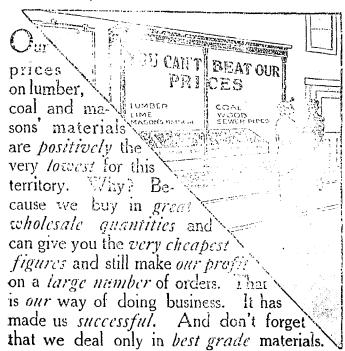
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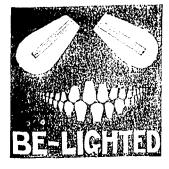
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Bridge Planking.

Last Friday morning while letter rounds for the early collection of main he made the discovery that some of the planks from the Osborno avenue bridge. The removing of the boards had left a hole which would have resulted in serious injury to any one had they stepped through it.

Mr. Winter at once notified the agent at the local station and the bridge ent at the local station and the bridge was soon repaired. No chie has been was soon repaired. No chie has been found as soon repaired. No chie has been found as to who did it to be caught trying to son who did it to be caught trying to son who did it to be caught trying to so who did the near act so who did the near act so who did the to be caught trying to so who did the to be caught trying to so who did the to be caught trying to so who did the to be caught trying to so who did the to be caught trying to so who did the to be caught trying to so who did the to be caught trying to so who did the trying carrier Phillp Winter was making his

### IMMEN-SCARCH.

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Cecella Scharch became the bride of Mr. Henry Immen at the home of the bride on Leuox avenue. The bride is

# and Newsy Gleanings

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Willard Paulin, of Mountain venue, is visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss M. F. Secor of the High School Faculty spent Sunday at Arlington.

Mrs. Allen H. Seed and family, of Harrison avenue, are at Atlantic City Robert Dickie, of South avenue, is having the exterior of his house repainted.

H. Daly, of Brooklyn, was a week end guest of J. S. Ferguson, of Rahway avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Abrams leave on Monday for a trip to Point Lookout, L. I.

Westfield Juniors will play a double header tomorrow—Arlington A. C. and W. A. C.

Mrs. W. I. Keeler, of Dudley zv-une, has returned from a visit in auue, has return Salisbury, Conn.

Miss Laura E. Tantum, of Downer street, is making a ten day tour through Pennsylvania.

Miss R. Levens, of Brooklyn, was the guest of Mrs. D. A. Carroll, of Hill-side avenue, over the week end.

Rev. James A. Smith, rector of St. Pauls church, is planning to spend the months of July and August in Europe. The Cranford Gaslight Company have begun the erection of a new house at Scotch Plains and North ivenues.

Mr. and Mrs. II. White and Miss Worman were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stamets, of Cumber-land street.

Miss M. M. Allardyee, of Hartford, Conn., is spending several weeks with her sister, Mis. E. T. Cairns, of Highs land avenue.

The Knights of the Holy Grail, of the Presbyterian church will hold its semi-annual conclave in the parish house tonight.

Manager Gans, of the Almanae Advertising Agency, has gone out a business trip through New England and the Middle West.

The meeting of the Park Commission which was scheduled for Monday night was postponed until Wednes Cay night of next week.

A. A. Schaarschmidt and family sailed yesterday on the Pretoria of the Hamburg-American line for an extended visit to Gernany.

Conneilman and Mes, Robert E. Perry, of Highland avents, will leave on Monday for New Scotia, where they will spend a theory week's vacation.

Among the graduates at Smith College this year is Miss Adele Colding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Codding, who will receive the degree of A. B.

John Somers and family, of Prospect street, have returned from a ten days vacation spent in Pennsylvania, W. B. and E. R. Woodruff are spending ten days at Washington, D. C.

A strawberry and ice cream festival for the benefit of the Fresh Air fund for Camp Endeavor will be held under the auspices of the Presbyterian C. E. Society on June 16, on the lawn of the Presbyterian church.

Charles II, Simpson, of West Broad street, was one of the Graduates of Eagan's Business College, of New York City. The class was graduated on May 21, but the final festivities will be held on the evening of June 17th.

Mrs. John O'Blenis, of South Walnut street, was taken to the Muhlemens Hospital in Plainfield on Thesday, where she underwent an operation which proved very successful. Mrs. O'Blenis is getting along nicely and will soon return to her home.

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Tomorrow, Saturday, June 13th, from 2 until 10 P. M. the Woman of Guild of St. Faul's Church will hold a lawn festival on the parish house grounds, lee eream, cake and caudy will be for sale and there will be at grab bag for the little ones. There will be darned bag for the little ones. There will be darned daring the evening.

Several automobile drivers went oxer to Morristown this week to secure from Morristown this week to secure from Morristown this week to secure in abundance and a sufficient of the Fire Department; Mrs. Date, of the Fire Department; Mrs. Date, of the Fire Department; Mrs. Date, of Westfield avenue; George Losey, William Gale, Jr., V. Jimerson, John hong, Mrs. J. F., Cowperthwalte and b. M. Prugh, the comultee of the Board of Trade which was appointed to compile statistics of the recent Town Exbibit which are to be primite for hook form, met at the town ball on Monday night and went over the parish of the solum renewal of the various charts and exhibits for the

Town Exhibit which are to be printed in book form, met at the town half on Monday night and exhibits for the purpose of getting some data on which to work.

Last Saturday morning and after-noon the Gamma Sigma had a straw ride. They started out shortly before noon in Willoughby's auto truck. The twenty members of the society went to New Providence where they had lunch on the banks of the river, Arao hanch dancing in the pavillon and rowing furnished the amisoment. Mrs. E. S. F. Randolph and Mrs. boughs Smyth chaperoned the party. The Men's Christian Forum of the

The Men's Christian Forum of the Pirst Methodist church closed It's sensons' program last Sunday when leader George D. Benttys reviewed the line of discussion the Forum land pursued since last fait. A special line of this discussion that the line of the summer months.

Mrs. George Snyder has been ill at her home on Broad street this week. Herbert Smith, of Harrison avenue, nas returned from a visit in Phila-

Councilman R. L. DeCamp is ill at his home on South avenue with a bad attack of tonsilitis,

Jasper Corning and family, of Len-ex avenue, have retarned from a soox avenue, have returned journ at South Hold, L. I.

Harry Darby, of the Darby Motor Car Company, is spending the week at Centre Moriches, L. 1.

The Misses Mildred and Ethel Van Buskirk, of North avenue, are spend-ing the week at Asbury Park.

Mrs. M. B. Bloomer, of Highland avenue, has issued invitations for a bridge to be held next week. W. R. Hufchings and family, of Rahway avenue, have gone to their summer home at Centre Meriches,

Mr. and Mis. F. A. Walker, of West-field avenue, have been entertaining friends from Chicago during the past

enue has been entertaining Miss An-m Swan, of Brooklyn, during the past

Robert Woodruff, Jr., of Summit av-ane, was tendered a surprise party y a number of his friends on Tues-

Miss MacDougall, of Ross Place, and Miss Mary Davis, of Samuel, avenue, have returned from Birming-

ham, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Johnston, of Harrison avenue, are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Riley and son, of New Hayen.

The family of Tax Collector A. H. Tark are speading several weeks at Mantic City. Mr. Clark spends the cock ends with them.

Mr. and Mrz. Caul Miller and sons Sward and Anul, of Brooklyn, ar-pending the week with Mr. and Mrs. cland Edwards, of First street.

Mrs. T. J. Moore, of Edgewood av-cause, will entertain a number of friends from Brooklyn and this town it a 500 party tomorrow afternoon,

Karl Landanu entertained the members of the Uffn Pinochle Club-at his hone on Broed street, Wednes-day night. The Maurers won the ruis-

Miss Laura Hartshorn has been vis iting in Hornell, N. V., this week at which place she acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of a former college classmate.

Mrs. R. M. Smith, Jr., of Edgewood evenue, has gone to Philadelphia for a two weeks visit. While away Mrs. Smith will attend the wedding of Mr. Smith's brother.

Rev. Edward 11, Schuleter, vicar of St. Luke's chapel of Trinity church New York, addressed the members of the Girls Friendly Society of St. Pauls church last Sunday afternoon.

The senior class of the high school the sentor class of the high senton has decorated one of the windows of Gale's Pharmacy with the class colors which are yellow and white. They also have a picture of the class and a vase full of daisies which is the class flower. The decorations in the other window are blue and white the school

### FIRST HOLY COMMUNION HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Last Sunday the parishioners of

and children.
After the solemn renewal of the Baptismal vows by the children, Hely Communion was administered.
During the Mass the following program was rendered by the Junior Cholr who had practised faithfully under the thorough training of their director and organist, Miss Alice C. Roy.

"O Mary, Mother courses Solo Agnes Mullin "Sweet Saviour-Bless Us Ere We "Holy God-We Praise Thy Nat

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Following Hard Week of Pratice by Kellar Former Champion Goes Down by Score of 4 up and 3 to Play

In the round for the championship of the Westfield Golf Club last week, A. E. Kellar created somewhat of a to the Rahway team 6—1. Neither club course record champion, 4 up and GALLEY-ELEVEN ... is to play. Kellar had put in a good Championship. Westfield was over-lot of hard practice during the week anxious and as a result did not play for the match and did the course one the ball they were capable of playing,

neat this I up. Brown defeated he- in runs.

The two Armstrongs between them they will strive to wipe out the demto a 1 up in nineteen holes and the two Armstrongs between them to your series of a week ago Saturday. The two Armstrongs between them to your series of a week ago Saturday. Cowperthwalle, the local's star twisdoubles. In the field they made

Raine defeated J. Snewart, B. this described E. C. White, Soup-

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on controls the a in twill be the scene of an open much before to do do do over tone crow after moon. This less than the first transfer at the different the preminent to accoming of Haliway Pt. Lifedd. Effects the Percent Police and this town.

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The results follow: . E. Sturgis and W. W. Rodgers &c. ated T. it. Ludwig and & L. Kline, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3.

F. G. Smith and J. E. Nitchie defeated O. Knight and G. C. Burrows, 2-6, 6-3.

S. W. McAneny and C. M. Tremaine foated H. S. Parker and H. R. Ferra 4, 6-3,

A. L. Randall and G. J. Morgan defated S. W. McAneny and C. M. Tre-nine, 8-6, 6-3. H. P. Randall and E. M. Randall defeated A. R. Clements and E. V. ...dgers, 6-4, 6-0.

The following letters remain uncalled for at the post office and can be obtained by asking for them at the general delivery wholow and saying they were advertised.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Kent Hall
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Alfred Stall
Thomas Bailey
Miss Rosa Shelton
Robert L. Ord
Miss A. Vivehan
Mrs. Allen H. Silli
A. C. Woodhouse
Emery L. Blake
Miss Louisi Snow
E. S. Taylor

# KELLAR DEFEATS HEGEMAN CHAMPIONSHIP

surprise among the members of the team had lost to a school before this club by defeating F. M. Hegeman, the and both had their eyes on the of the indicate and the course one afternoon in 77, tieing Regenan's see- Rahway, on the other hand, were an older bunch and had played together The second lot of men put up a het- for several years. Another thing that ter competition than those fighting for counted a lot in the final result was the componship. Hunting had to that Westfield did not have a pair make it twenty holes in order to ne- like the Armstrong brothers to bring

Habsted defeated Townley 1 up over the course. All the other matches were exceptionally good and close. The coulds follow:

Fig. 1 round, club championship, 23.

E. K. Harr defeated F. M. Hegenan 4 up 2... A 3.

A. Jamawahi defeated W. M. Townley, up and 2.

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Cruttender was by far the best ball on Saturday afternoons and holicity of the three men who occupied the houne. Without losing control for a minute from the time he went in a rill be cause out, it is firsteen man to take him, and the lighteen to be street on the ball him to the cover on the ball on the cover on the ball him to the cover on the cover on the cover on the ball him to the cover on the cover of the cover on the cover on the cover on the cover on the cover of the cover on the co

### LOCAL TEAM HAS OFF DAY

What should have been a pitcher's

. E. Sturgis and W. W. Rodgers &c. ...ted T. T. Ludwig and F. L. Kline, &c. ..., &c. ... &c. .

star struck out thirteen Plainleid sluggers.

Mathewson and Worth shared in the batting honors.

Score by innings:—
Plainfield...... 0 3 1 0 0 1 1 0 3—9
Westfield...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

#### WESTFIELD HIGH BLANKS PERTH AMBOY.

Last Friday the local High School

H. P. Randall and E. M. Randall
Cefeated A. R. Clements and E. V.
Cegers, 6-4, 6-0.
C. G. Snith and J. E. Nitchie delated E. M. and H. P. Randall, 8-6, 5-6, 6-4.
The night courts have become so popular that last week the evenings were not long enough to give all the members who wished to play a chance to use the courts, and the committee will no doubt be obliged to set a time limit of half on hour for play.
Since the Golf Club has opened its courts the flideran Club of Rahway and the Plainfield Country Club are talking of installing them and the contractor has already received orders from nine clubs, one of which is from Chicago. Its pontarity here promises to extend all over the country.

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hits. Westfield riarted out strong, getting two runs in the first liming as a result of a bare on balls, two hit batsmen and two singles. The third fally came in the third when Taylor singled bringing in Cruttenden, who had made second on a hit past third. An error, a base on balls, and a hit, that really aboutd have been an out as the pitcher and enther stood booking at it while it fell, resulted in two more scores. In the seventh, two bits and two bases on balls brought in the oth-

PAY'S PLEASURE

Sunday, June 14 Underwood, cf ..4 Pearsall, rf-1b ..4 Bourne, c-rf ....3

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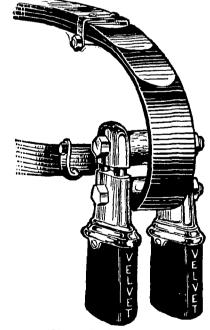
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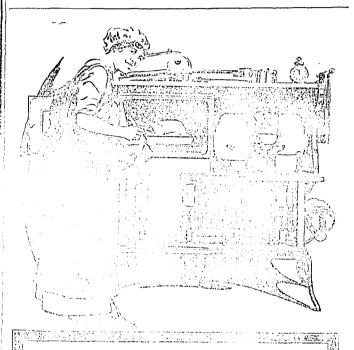
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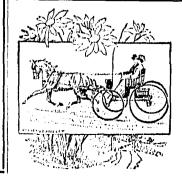
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### Woman Suffrage

"I beg to say that the daily reports made by Miss Minnie Bronson state that she was in Augusta, Ga., on March 1, 2 and 3, 1908.
"This is, I believe, the information you desired to secure.
"Ethelbert Stewart,
"Acting Commissioner of Labor

"Acting Commissioner of Labor Statistics." Statistics."

The official representative of the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey, writing from Newark, N. J., April 22, 1914, says:

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"Confirming my reply to your inquiry over the telephone, the public hearing on the Crosby Local Option Bill was held at Trenton on March 2, 1908. No woman spoke against the bill, and, in fact, in all our experience we have never known a woman to appear at a hearing against any temperance measure or in favor of any liquor bill.

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"Samuel Wilson,

"Assistant Superintendent."

The facts being brought to Mrs. Bodine's attention she writes on April

A SUFFRAGIST
CHARGE RETRACTED.
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Bodine's attention she writes on April 25, 1914;
"Since convincing data has been brought to my attention that no woman spoke against the Crosby Local Option Bill at the hearing in Trenton March 2, 1908, I hereby retract the statement quoted from me in the Woman's Journal of April 11, 1914, I, was misinformed and greatly regret the injustice done Miss Bronson.

Yours truly,

(Mrs. T. C.) S. W. Bodine."
Comment would indeed be superfluous!

"Since convincing data has been majority of the men choose to do so; but it seems that Miss Bronson does not think so, as she spoke at a legistative learning against the local-option bill when it was pending in New Jersey several years ago.

"Mrs. T. E. Bodine, of Plainfield, N. J., head of the Evangelistic Department of the New Jersey W. C. T. U., writes to Mrs. W. H. Stokes, of yought Avenue, Freehold, N. J.:

"It was at Trenton in March 1908, that I heard Miss Bronson speak before the committee on local option. She certainly spoke against the measure, and from her argument I presume that she was engaged by the Liquor Dealers' Association, since she seemed to represent them."

"Comment would be superfluous."
In reply to this charge Miss Bronsonson slates:

"I was nover in Trenton until I appeared for the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage in 1912, Never spoke at any hearing there except in opposition to woman suffrage."

"Mrs. Rodline, asked to explain, writes Plainfield, N. J., April 15, 1914, 1914. In was misinformed in regard to Miss Bronson and have taken another for her, it is only just that I regret it and am certainly very willing to so inform Mrs. Stokes, who has quoted moving Miss Bronson may have been misinformed as to be ridentity."

Inquiry of the Y. S. Department of Labor by whom Miss Bronson was employed in 1908 and of the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey dicits this Information:

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#### Recent Contributions To The Children's Country Home.

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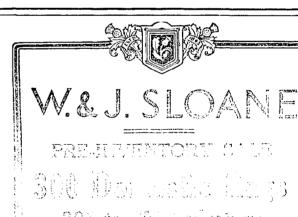
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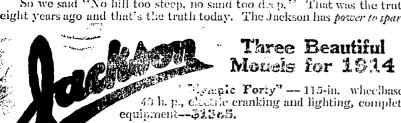
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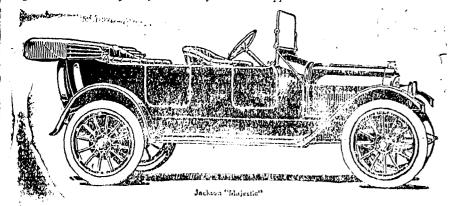


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# GARWOOD

PACIFIC EXPOSITION
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OBJECTS—The objects of the Federation are to combine all Patriotic Societies for the purpose of inducacing our lawnarkers and Public Officials in behalf of better Laws, better Government and Patriotic Principles, and to endorse only such individuals for public office as are True Americans and will advocate and endorse the principles of Patriotism.
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All the above Orders are respectfully invited to join this Federation, as co-operation means strength in maintaining our Principles. Three Dollars per year is the enrollment fee and dues, entitling each Organization to three delegates.

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Mrs. J. T. Stiff left Wednesday for Asbury, N. J., where a friend Miss Osond, is being married.

Mr. Mosser and family of Myrtle avenue, are leaving town to reside on a farm near Jutland, N. J.

A break down in the machinery of he Thurcher Furnace Co., caused the idleness of many workmen on Mon-day and Tuesday.

Rev. Wiellinelter, the newly elected pastor, of the Presbyterian chapel, and Mrs. Wiellinelter, have returned from a visit to Mr. Wiellinelter's parents in Kansas. The new minister preached his first service of his term last Sun-

There never has been, is not now, and never will be an occasion where truth to one's self will not be fair to all of one's associates. The happy right for every many and woman, if consistently pursued, will only hasten the bright destiny of every one around them, but the courage to do what you wish without the wisdom to know what is the best is a dangerous power and in it lies all selfishness.

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