ight to moderate variable winds,

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Partly cloudy tonight and Friday;

HOUSING IN CITY **DECLARED GOOD**

Investigation for C. O. S. Says Only 8 Per Cent. of People Live in Tenements.

WATER DECLARED FINE

One Pressing Need is Municipal Col- that Reville had withdrawn, being delection of Garbage and Ashes- nied by friends of the latter in this Tuberculosis Control is Splendid city today. What is more, according

After a careful study of conditions has no intention of withdrawing until in the city of Plainfield, taking two someone else is named for the job. typical sections for example, Miss U. D. Brown, working for the Anti-Tuperculosis League and the Charity their staff correspondent in Washingis promised would materially better be proven to be a lot of "trumped-up" things, it also contains a substantial charges. number of statements about the excellent conditions here.

tions," the report says:

in tenements, and in North Plainfield a large following of friends in this lead the bride and her attendants. less than 4 per cent. Many subur- city, and they will not be pleased to ban cities have been far more seriously affected by the bad example of the newspapers that he is out of the where a platform has been erected New York.

"Now is the time to save Plainfield from tenement conditions. Other cities are realizing the great opportunity and either by local measures or combining for State laws, are as- latter was out of town on business suring healthful living conditions to their children

"Plainfield's problem is simplified by the fact that her people have not yet acquired the 'tenement habit.' Small houses are plentiful and land will not be appointed, unless Mr. abundant,

"Another condition to the credit of Plainfield, is the small number of up from Reville's friends, dwellings with dark rooms. To this must be added congratiuations that the Board of Health can and has re- WILL ADDRESS TWO quired alterations in some of the houses marred by this form of construction. Many cities which have few windowless rooms have rooms which are gloomy because houses are built too close together. Narrow, be made permanent by proper housing regulations.

'A good and adequate water sup- and Educational Club. ly such as Plainfield enjoys, is a potent factor for good living. The held at the Crescent Avenue Presbysity, which does not penalize its plentiful use, is to be commended.

"Too much cannot be said for the in the city of Plainfield. Co-opera-Tuberculosis League and the Visiting Nurse, has resulted in excellent supervision of patients, and careful oversight of children who have been exposed to infection. Bonnie Burn is caring for many of the patients, a care which would be more effective if the patients did not so frequently return too soon, ond to bad living conditions. Often only a serious relapse will convince such people that afternoon at the home of her daugh- McAdoo is to be very brief, and will a prolonged stay at the sanitorium is absolutely their only hope for recov-

The report says in part:

streets.

The districts selected for special study were, in Plainfield, Cottage place, and West Third street between Plainfield avenue and Liberty street. In North Plainfield, one district including both Harmony and Race

The most immediate, pressing need of Plainfield is a method of collecting Emmons, Mrs. Brown is survived by garbage and other refuse thoroughly. one son, Walter H. Brown, of Bay-This need is felt throughout the city; no one is exempt. He who manages his own problem satisfactorily suff-children. ers from his neighbor who is more careless, thoughtless, or possibly only more unfavorably situated than himself. At present each householder disposes of his ashes, garbage and ed church last evening to elect one rubbish as seems to him best. Sev-member of the Board of Deacons, eral collectors, licensed by the Board which was left vacant by Frederick of Health, make a farce of removing E. Smith, who declined to serve afgarbage and ashes for a small fee. ter having been elected to that posi-There are complaints all along the tion at the annual meeting of the of the company which constructed the From the negro gardener on church held April 22. Lindlau M. Third street and the professional Leek was elected to fili the position. Manhattan with the New Jersey side. man in a first-class resident section comes the same query: "What can we do? How can we compel the collectors to carry out their bargain?" and Mrs. George Hantke, aged twen- and was rewarded with the treasury Some people make no attempt, to ty-three days, died last night at the have the refuse removed but instead parents home, 737 West Second throw it into the street or yard, a street. Interment will be private. method of disposal which is open to many objections but is easily account-

ized to Say He Did Not

Want Postmastership.

Patrick J. Reville has not with-

tributed to United States Senator

James E. Martin, in which he said

to John Caulfield, chairman of the

Democratic city committee, Reville

running even before the charges now

he hears of the howl that has gone

MEETINGS IN THIS CITY

Booker T. Washington, the well-

known colored educator, will be pres-

MANY MOURNERS ATTEND

host of friends of Mrs. Brown.

The bearers were four grandsons,

phia, and John P. Emmons. The in-

terment was made at Hillside ceme-

tery. Beside the daughter, Mrs.

onne; and granddaughter, Mrs. Ar-

thur E. Smith, and five great-grand-

LINDLAU M. LEEK ELECTED.

'A special business session of the

ongregation of the Trinity Reform-

DEATH OF INFANT.

Duane Hantke, infant son of Mr

-Fancy New Jersey asparagus is

-Adv.

FUNERAL OF MRS. BROWN

The funeral services of the late

verify it locally.

REVILLE'S FRIENDS SAY M'ADOO-WILSON

HE HASN'T WITHDRAWN NUPTIALS TODAY Senator Martine Not Author Secretary of Treasury and

Married at White House. drawn as a candidate for the Plain-TO BE QUIET CEREMON field postmastership, statements at-

President's Daughter to Be

Her Mother's Wedding Dress.

Washington, May 7 .- This is the According to a dispaich to the Treasury William Gibbs McAdoo and youngest daughter of the President Organization Society, has submitted ton, which was reprinted in last of the United States. The historic a report which was made public today night's Press, Senator Martine stated blue room of the White House is a by the two organizations in a printed positively and emphatically that Mr. bower of spring blossoms today, and pamphlet of thirty-six pages, full of Reville was no longer a candidate there at 6 o'clock this evening, the pictures which illustrate the condi- for the place, but was seeking vindi- final chapter in the second White tions in some parts of the city. While cation because of his removal from licuse romance of the present adthe report makes a number of rec- the postoffice service some years ago. ministration will be written. The ommendations for changes which it on what he and his friends say will previous one was that of Miss Jessie

The interview attributed to Sen-| Those who attended the rehearsal ator Martine means that the postmas- say that the wedding ceremony prom-Under the heading "Good Condi-ter situation is more complicated than ises, though simple, to be one of ever, and that the original "peck of the prettiest events the White House "Plainfield is fortunate in taking trouble" which the senator has has ever known. To Miss Sallie Mcup the problem of housing conditions gotten into over the matter may Adoo, daughter of the bridegroom, is at this time. At present only about amount to a whole lot more than to be given the place of honor in the 8 per cent. of the families are living anyone ever anticipated. Reville has procession to the altar. She is to

> The procession is to proceed from hear that he has been told through the main stairway to the Blue Room, in the south bow window. Immedbeing investigated, are cleared up. iately following Miss McAdoo will When the story appeared in the News come Mrs. Sayre and Miss Margaret everyone in town took it for granted Wilson. Miss Nancy Lane, daughter that it was given out by the Senator of the Secretary of the Interior, will with Mr. Reville's consent, and as the directly precede the bride, who will enter on the arm of her father. The McAdoo and Dr. Cary T. Greyson, the Whether Mr. Revelle remains in President's physician.

> the race or not it is very evident During the progress of the proces-Martine has a change of heart after After the ceremony the band will fur-State dining room.

The Wilson-McAdoo nuptials will be in marked contrast to those of Miss could scarcely be more dissimilar had they been planned with a view of making them as different as possi-

Miss Jennie Wilson's wedding day dingy spaces between dwellings are ent at and address two meeting in was a cold, bleak day in November, rare in Plainfield, adequate courts this city next Tuesday. In the after- and with ner husband she departed and spaces and yards are usual; this noon, Mr Washington will address alon her honeymoon under the leafless is a good building habit which should gathering of colored people at Wash- branches of trees through which the ng School, this meeting being under winter wind was whistling. Today's the auspices of the Dunbar Social bride is to be married in the evening, in the balmy warmth of spring, with In the evening a meeting will be all nature budding

Nearly a thousand guests were formethod of charging for this neces- terian church at 7:30 o'clock. The mally invited to the Wilson-Sayre wedding. Scarcely a hundred have following honorary committee is announced for the evening meeting: received invitations to today's cere-Ernest R. Ackerman, E. M. Cave, mony, and they were asked verbally control of the tuberculosis situation George S. Clay, R. Henry Depew, Les- and without the slightest formality The November wedding took place at lie R. Fort, George H. Frost, Charles tion of the Board of Health, Anti- W. McCutcheon, Walter M. McGee, 5 o'clock; this one will be an hour son. later. Alexander Millar, Herbert E. Parker.

hour which will permit the women to or bright military uniforms.

The actual ceremony which is to Mrs. Sarah L. Brown were held this make Miss Wilson the bride of Mr. ter, Mrs. Peter A. Emmons, of 303 probably consume not more than ten Grant avenue. Rev. John Y. Broek, minutes. The Rev. Sylvester Beach ciated. Many floral tributes, includ- service will be used.

Miss Eleanor Wilson is probably ing several set pieces, were sent by a the most vivacious of the three daughters of the President and Mrs. Walter and William Emmons, Arthur Wilson, and has manifested more in-E. Smith, Gilbert D. Fletcher, a terest in the ordinary routine which nephew; Harry Wright, of Philadel- society life offers in the capital than either of her older sisters, both of whom have devoted much of their time to philanthropic and charitable work. She is talented and widely read and a good linguist. She has ali the domestic accomplishments of young women in her state of life, has traveled considerably, rides, plays tennis and enjoys outdoor life in all

its phases. Mr. McAdoo is fifty years old and is a native of Georgia. He was admitted to the bar in 1885 and practised law in Chattanooga until 1892, when he removed to New York city. Mr. McAdoo took an active part in the campaign that resulted in Mr. Wilson's election to the presidency

Since he came to Washington, Secretary McAdoo has had his home at 1709 Massachusetts avenue, which has been presided over by his second ed for. When a family budget of now being offered at Neuman Broth-daughter, Miss Nona McAdoo, He has \$10 or \$12 a week must house, feed ers' Watchung avenue market. The two other daughters, one married ed the Baptist Association of Harrisand clothe two adults and seven chil-quality is improving every day and living in the West, and a younger dren, the surplus to be expended for the price will be lower than at any one, Sally, still a little girl. He has ing held in the Market Street church garbage removal is so small that the time thus far this season, tomorrow, a married son, Francis H. McAdoo, *** and two younger sons in college.

LEAL ALUMNI WILL J. D. EVERETT CO. HAVE A FAST TEAM

Fine Array of Talent Secured to Take Part in Annual Baseball Game.

Unusual preparations are be for made the annual baseball , game between the Leal chool undergraduate team and the nine representing the Leal Rev. Sylvester Beach Will Officiate Alumni, on Crescent Oval next Satur--Bride's Veil Same That Was day afternoon. This yearly clash has Worn by Sister and Was Part of been a big feature at Plainfield's histroic old ball field for years past and the 1914 battle will be no exception as a producer of some good sport. wedding day of Secretary of the There is a general opinion in Piainfield that the Leal teams of years ago Newark News of Tuesday night, from Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, were far superior to the ones that have represented the local institution during the last few years and the game Saturday will give those interested an opportunity to gather a verdict on real performance.

> Woodrow Wilson, now Mrs. Francis letic circles for the calibre of teams North Plainfield High Schools came firm. into prominence as promoters of doubtedly be a one-sided one in favor early decision of the Front street graduates.

present day students. The under-ing of them last night. graduate team this year is a formidpresident of the Alumni Association, these matters will be ready for action. feels that the only way the Alumni

athletic circles some years ago, will be in line again as has been their an underfilling; 29 cents a square yard nual custom. The Schoonmaker boys have earned a name for themselves in semi-professional baseball since leaving school and will be a doing street work under contract is Plainfield High School in the class 500 tubes of smallpox vaccine, 100 great factor in the organization of a new departure here, and by many of 1909 in which she was one of the tubes of typhoid vaccine and 10,000 this year's team. George Schoon- it is believed will be more economical most popular students. She is an maker is the particular star of the than the former method whereby the accomplished pianist and has ap family and he has announced that he city has been doing the work. will be right back on deck when

the guests of the Wilson-Sayre wed- School has ever turned out, and Dave tract. ding. Today's ceremony is set at an Griggs, a member of the same team, who made many victories possible wear their prettiest gowns, and the through his wonderful fielding, are SENATOR O'GORMAN OPPOSES men to wear either evening clothes also mentioned as players to take part in Saturday's contest.

The teams will present the following lineups for the game:

Alumni-Bob Tilney 101, catcher; Will T. Glenney '06, captain, pitcher; Morris J. Dumont, first base; Will of the Trinity Reformed church, offi- is to officiate, and the Presbyterian Schoonmaker, '03, second base; Ar-Schoonmaker '02, shortstop; Ed Danmaker, center field; Dave Griggs '01, that in his opinion the exemption of right field; substitutes, W. L. Glenney '98, and Bob Abbott '04.

16, catcher; Stewart Faber '14, cap- Treaty; that if coastwise vessels fall tain, pitcher; Fred Stevenson '14, first base; Stewart Lyon 14, second emption does not constitute a violabase Gus Van Deventer 14, second tion thereof, and that the canal has base; Chauncey Stewart '15, short- been constructed on territory over stop; Roy Voorhees '16, left field; Fred Dickerson '15, center field; Clarence Garrigues '16, right field; substitutes, Duncan Mellor '16, and Orton Dale '14, manager.

RECEIVE INVITATIONS.

The Board of Governors of Muhlen-Soon after he became a resident of New York he came into prominence as the organizer and chief director of the company which constructed the Tuesday, May 12 by Governor James 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, May Tuesday, May 12, by Governor James 29 The ceremony will be performed Hudson river "tubes," connecting F. Fielder. The board has also received an invitation to attend the at the Madison avenue Presbyterian commencement exercises of the training school for nurses of the Orange Memorial Hospital on Thursday evening, May 7, at 8:30 o'clock. Both! portfolio in the Fresident's cabinet. invitations have been accepted.

> SPOKE AT HARRISBURG Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire of the 72 degrees; 1 p. m., 76 degrees.

burg, Pa., last night, the meeting be that city. There was a capacity audience present.

GET THE BONDS

City Council Sells \$30,000 Issue to New York Concern for \$30,175.

Joint Sewer Commission-Completing Details for Purchase of Darling Farm.

The Common Council at an adadjourned meeting, last night, sold \$30,000 worth of the \$300,000 authorized issue of sanitary sewer bonds to the J. D. Everett Company, of New York, its bid being the highest, \$30. 175. There were five bids in all those in addition to the successful ones, being as follows: R. M. Grant & Co., \$30,103.50; Rhoades & Co., It is a well-known fact, however, \$30,156.00; Hornblower & Weeks, that the Front street school was \$30,072; Harris, Forbes & Cc., \$30,known throughout the State in ath- 024.30 Ai! of the bidders are from New York. Arthur M. Harris, of this surprise to Connors and his relatives turned out long before Plainfield and city, is the head of the last named who have come East were unable to Shaughnessy, late charge of affairs

Earlier in the week it looked as sport. Today the High Schools have though the action on the part of the a superir grade of athletes and exper-Borough of Middlesex in applying for lence little difficulty in winning from a certiorari to review the acts of the Leal School in any branch of athletics. There is a commendable spirit the sale, but following Justice Berof true loyalty among the Leal grad-gen's decision on Tuesday to dismiss uates that enables the Alumni to the stay, the council was advised to form a team of unusual strength and go ahead and sell the bonds as proif pitted against the graduate nines of posed. Both sides in the court aceither Plainfield or North Plainfield tion have been requested to submit High Schools the result would un-briefs, Justice Bergen promising an

There is a belief that Justice Ber-Each year a delegation of former gen's decision will not be against stars, now prominent in business cir- the city's action, but if it is the city cles in various parts of the country, can easily take the money from the get together for re-organization and sale of bonds to pay them off, so that at the time no efforts was made to party will be met at the altar by Mr. play their annual contest with the no great risk was attached in dispos-

After the Council meeting last able one and the old timers will not night, the Joint Sewer Commission from the Senator's remarks that he sion the U. S. Marine Band will play have the walkover they found await- met, but practically nothing could the Wedding March from Lohengrin. ing them last year, if the early season be done, as the engineer's contract work of the 1914 team may be taken was not ready for presentation and nish music during the supper, which as a criterion. It is expected that adoption and there are a few minor is to be served at small tables in the Mayor Percy H.Stewart, '88, will find details to be attended to before the time from his official duties to be on title for the Darling farm can be passhand to give his wise counsel and ed and that deal closed. The comwell known ability as a ball tosser to mission adjourned to meet on Monday Jessie Wilson and Mr. Sayre. They the cause. Clifford W. McGee, '90, night, May 18, when it is expected The Weldon Contracting Company,

company's bid was \$1.70 a ton for for re-surfacing and 1 3-4 cents a large circle of acquaintances in this been ordered by cable by the represquare yard for sacrifying, which is city both being natives of Plainfield considered very low. The plan of The bride was graduated from the

The resolution awarding the conneeded to teach the schoolboys a lest tract to John E. Keely to clean and has taken an active interest since her sprinkle the brick pavements and "Bob" Tilney, '01, captain of one other streets, was rescinded to allow Plainfield High School student, later More or less sombre dress marked of the greatest baseball teams Leal for certain minor changes in the con-

PANAMA TOLLS REPEAL

Washington, May 7-In a masterly presentation of the case of free tolls, which showed careful study, Senator O'Gorman, of New York, today adthur Lovell '88, third base; Ralph dressed the Senate in opposition to the Panama Canal Tolls Repeal Bill. iels '05, left field; George Schoon- Senator O'Gorman told the Senate American coastwise vessels constituted a wise economic policy, that it was Leal School-Lawrence Schneider not affected by the Hay-Pauncefote within the terms of the treaty the exwhich the United States exercised sovereignty, while the canal contemplated in the treaty was to be built on alien soil, and therefore the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty is inapplicable.

APPROACHING WEDDING, The wedding of Miss Gertrude

Laura Hunter, daughter of Mr. and church, New York, where both of the young people have been engaged in

TEMPERATURE REPORT. The temperature report from The State Trust Company today is as follows: 9 a. m., 68 degrees; 11 a. m.

special price on flour for ten days that in 1906 he declined a similar only at their Watchung avenue mar- election to the bishopric of Washing ket .- Adv.

'ICE-WAGON' CONNORS LINES EXTENDED HELD IN \$8,000 BAIL

Prisoner Arraigned in Elizabeth Yesterday is Unable to Secure Bail.

Arraigned before Judge James C. Connolly in Elizabeth, yesterday, Charles, alias "Ice Wagon" Connors, TROUBLE IS EXPECTED entered a plea of not guilty to an infictment found against him by the January Grand Jury. He was held b shaughnessy Arrives in Washingin bonds of \$8,000 to appear for trial when wanted. Up to noon today the prisoner had been unable to secure a bondsman, but it is understood that influential friends of his in Chicago are rushing eastward with the necessary amount of cash,

Connors was removed to the Union ged news of his movements are imposcounty jail from this city yesterday sible owing to the action of the cenmorning and he was arraighed in the sor. Only brief general announceafternoon in accordance with his rememts are permitted. There is a noquest. The prisoner is represented ticeable increase in the watchfulness by William Newcorn, of this city, and of both the navy and the army in an-Prosecutor Albert A. Stein is handling ticipation of trouble which is hourly the case for the county. The amount expected to come. of bail asked by the court came as a meet the figures.

WILL BE MARRIED IN

Popular Young Couple to Leave Immediately Afterward for Long Trip.

street, and Charles Earl Moran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moran, of West Fifth street, will be married tonight Bogan. The couple will be attended by Miss Catherine O'Conner, of New May, of Bayonne, as best man.

Following the nuptials a wedging ton they will go to Baltimore and as silence. far west as Denver, Col., to be gone can be assured of a victory is by his of Rahway, being the lowest bidder one year. The bridegroom is employ among the Americans at Vera Cruz can be assured of a victory is by his of the for street work on contract, a resoluted as an accountant for the American and other points in Mexico, and to coming out and serving up the bend- tion was adopted last night, authoriz- Smelting and Refining Company in provide food for the destitute refu-The Schoonmaker family, a prominent group of huskies in Leal School judgment was thought best. The returned home last night for the American Red Cross. At the

The couple are well known to peared in a number of local musicals and High School affairs in which she graduation. Mr. Moran was also a taking a position with the New York concern, with which he has been affiliated for four years. He is wellknown locally, having played left field on the Plainfield baseball team last season and has been assistant manager of the Holy Cross football team for two years.

BRENT SUCCESSOR TO **BISHOP SCARBOROUGH**

H. Brent, now stationed in the Philips left the district in which they are pine Islands, was elected on the held and are now safe in Guatamala, fourth ballot yesterday to succeed the and no aid is looked for from Amerilate John Scarborough as Bishop of cans. the Episcopal diocese of New Jersey. Details of the assault on the Smith Out of ninety clerical and seventy, home have not yet reached Washingtwo lay votes cast Bishop Brent reg ton, but efforts are being made to ceived seventy clerical and sixty-one lay votes. His election was made mala whether the attack by the Mexunanimous.

Immediately after the formal and nouncement had been made the deleg gates to the diocesan convention sens a cable message to Bishop Brent in forming him of his election and add vising him that a letter would follow

When the balloting for the new

bishop started with a test vote Tues day night a number of the clericals particularly those with high church tendencies, started a movement to bring about the election of Bishop Sheldon M. Griswold, now at Salina Neb. The movement was opposed by practically abandoned when balloting was resumed. On the last ballot tal en Bishop Griswold received only remainder of the vote was scattering

Although no definite assurance had been received the convention seemed hopeful that Bishop Brest would accept the bishopric of New -Neuman Brothers are making a Jersey. It was recalled, however

AT VERA CRUZ

But Censor Refuses to Permit Sending Out of Detailed Dispatches.

ton But Will Not See President Until Tomorrow-Preparing to Combat Fever at Vera Cruz.

(By Telegraph to The Daily Press.) Vera Cruz, May 7-General Funston is gradually extending his lines and fortifying his position. Detail-

at Mexico City, arrived here early today. He made a brief call on Secretary Bryan, but will not see President Wilson until tomorrow. The President's personal engagements in connection with the wedding of his ST, MARY'S CHURCH daughter will keep him so busy as to prevent his giving proper attention to Mr. O'Shaughnessy's report today.

Mr. Bryan arranged for a conference at the White House. The short duration of Mr. O'Shaughnessy's call on the Secretary of State is taken as an indication of the bitter feeling said to exist between the administration and the newly arrived diplomat, Miss Elsie L. Knowlton, daughter tion and the newly arrived diplomat, of James R. Knowlton, of West Fifth Neither would discuss the call or whether the Mexican situation was even touched upon.

Minister Naon, representative of in St. Mary's church by Father B. M. Argentine Republic, in Washington. speaking for the mediators today said no word had yet been received from York city, as bridesmaid; and Franks General Carranza, strengthening the belief expresed by them yesterday that the mediation plan would prosupper will be served at the bride s ceed without a representative of the home and the couple will leave in Constitutionalists being present mediately afterwards for Washington, Miniser Naon would say nothing of D. C., where they will spend a two his conference today with Secretary weeks' honeymoon. From Washing Bryan and also maintained his usual

> Preparations to comba; fever gees have been about completed by eadquarters of the organization here it was announced today that 10,000 five grain quinine pills had sentative of the Red Cross on the east coast of Mexico in addition to sun cholera tablets. Tons of food supplies also have been ordered. Some smallpox is reported from the vicinity of Vera Cruz, but sanitary conditions are greatly improved.

> Mazatlan, Mex., May 7 .-- Four persons were killed and eight injured today when a bomb dropped from a rebel aeroplane exploded in the streets of the city. The besieging forces have the better of the artillery duel which has been proceeding for some hours.

Washington, May 7 .- Having killed three Mexicans in attempting to repulse a mob that stormed their home. ten Americans named Smith, all of the same immediate family, are now under arrest at Tonala, Mexico, and are in grave danger of execution. Trenton, May 7-Bishop Charles Practically every other American has

Details of the assault on the Smith ascertain from the refugees in Guataican mob was unprovoked. The state Department will make every effort to insure the release of the Smith's but feeling against Americans in lower Mexico has risen to a point where the mobs are beyond the control of offi-

No news concerning Consul John R. Silliman, of Saltillo, reported held by Mexicans at San Luis Potosi and threatened with death, has reached the department in three days, and small hope is now felt for his safety. Constant efforts are being made to

The Cananea mining district is remost of the lay delegates, and was ported peaceful and a number of Americans have returned there. The consulate was re-opened today, consular agent Montague returning to three clerical and four lay votes. The take charge of affairs. Many of the mines have resumed operations. The beginning of a rebel campaign against Durango and Zacatecas was officially reported to the State Department, removing the last hope that Carranza would agree to a cessation of hostilities during mediation negotiations. The advance guard of reb-

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Cornell, at Lamington,

house, have gone to Westfield to visit.

visiting Miss Louvia Neubeck in

Miss Bertie Weeks, of Mineola Long

Island, is spending a menth at the

home of her uncle, Edwin C. Willets,

Miss Charlotte Rand of Newark is

spending a week with relatives at

New Providence.

Albert E. Jackson, of Springfield

After a short stay at their bunga-

Miss Elia Brown of Lamington is

Women's 25c Hose 18c. Silk lisle hose, double heels and toes; garter top; all sizes 8 1/2 to

Women's 19c Hose 12c. Black gauze liste hose, double soles, hi h spliced heels, double tops; all sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

V/omen's 29c Hose 23c. Silk lisle hose in black or white double soles; high spliced heels, garter tops; all sizes 81/2

Women's \$1º Hose 69c. Gordon Brand silk hose, lisle garter top; double soles; high spliced heels; colors pink light

Men's 12½ Hose 8c pair Men's half hose in black or tan; all sizes.

blue and tan; all sizes.

Men's 25c Hose 121/3c Pair.

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Men's 35c Hose 19c Pair.

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Whitehouse.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church at Lamington will hold a sociable at the manse of Lamington. Friday night. Mothers' Day exercises will-be held Sunday in the church. There will be a special sermon by the pastor, Rev. Dr. John T. Scott, who has been ill, but is improved.

Jacob H. Dilts of Whitehouse Station, went to Newark Monday to see Palmer, of Lamington. his brother, Joseph R. Dilts, of Three, Bridges, who is ill in the City Hospital

Rev. William M. Trumpower, pastor of the Methodist church of East Whitehouse is spending the week in Clinton, High Bridge and Annandale. David T.-Lane and family of Som-

erville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lane, at Burnt Mills. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lucy Space, daughter of Mrs. Emma J. Space of East Whitehouse, to J. E. LaBeaf of Fulton, N. Y. The wedding will take

place in June. Mrs. Charles Lates and daughter



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STYLISH

in the evening attended a meeting of

he Board of Education. Miss Helen T. Kakes, of Long Hill, Chatham township, was the hostess to several guests Saturday and Sun-

Dunellen & Vicinity

Dunellen avenue.

Harry Dodwell, of Jackson avenue, completed. at Philadelphia, on Tuesday, as a del-slight improvement. egate from the local post.

appointment as inspector of the local duties as conductor on the Central wick. Board of Health, and his appoint- Railroad since December 2 last, on ment has been confirmed by the account of two protracted attacks of Council. Before Mr. Apgar will, muscular and inflammatory rheuma- of commission due to the fact that of the All Saints' Episcopal church, however, he a full fledged improvious tism returned to be duling from the fact that of the fact that one hold in that edifice last night however, be a full fledged inspector, tism, returned to his duties Tuesday. examination at Trenton. Mr. Appar Schenck is superintending the gradefficient service.

Mrs. J. M. Barto, of Front street, Contractor Fred Kirchner has

Mrs. Joseph Hagus, of Jackson the assistance of a cane.

Central Railroad, are members of the friends. force that have been engaged every The Tidewater Oil Company comproperty of the railroad at Lake Ho-double pipe between Greenbrook,

Piddington, of Jersey City, will move ing seventy-five men in all to per-from that place to New Market, form this task, the majority of whom where they will make their tempor- are camping near the water tanks of ary abode until their new house the Central Railroad. Among the lowhich is in process of erection on cal men thus employed by the com-Whittier avenue, Dunellen, is com- pany are Albert Conklin, Walter pleted, with Mr. Piddington's par- VanPelt, John Rinehart and Robert ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Pidding- Kerwin. Contractor Fred Russell,

Miss Florence Lutes, of East White- the household effects of Mr. and Mrs, is employing three teams and is dis-id. Meggy of the borough Piddington.

Twelve members of the W. G. Holton Council, of this place, and cighteen members of Friendship Council. New Market, attended the meeting of the Past Councilors' Associaround trip was made in two busses of the Plainfield Auto Bus Company.

Mrs. C. L. Beemer, of Pottersville, is visiting at the home of William Frank Randolph, of Clinton, former well-known resident of this Andrew Palmer, of Plainfield, revicinity, was a visitor in the borough turned today, after a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Borough Engineer Churchill and afternoon for the laying of 400 feet dence on Jackson avenue. The fel-rill road and the trolley tracks is be of sidewalks on the southerly side of

One of the back wheels of a barrel One of the back wheels of a barrel lorce his way in young voluces. The Richmond, who will occupy the house wagon that was proceeding along blockaded the front doorway. Me being erected at the corner of Rus-North avenue towards Bound Brook, want to see my wife, me want to see sell road and Midway avenue when yesterday afternoon, came off in front my wife! Upon being examined it is finished, are boarding at the Albert E. Jackson, of Springfield are boarding at the avenue, West Summit, returned home of the old Liebel building, dumping prior to his being locked up he was Homestead.

Monday after a visit to Boston, Prov- a good many of the barrels, which found to be drenched to the skin, inwere piled three high, on the street. Mr. and Mrs. John Carver, of Front

dence township, Mr. and Mrs. George month to the Fred Kerwin house cor- by the local police to be the person F. Thompson have returned to their ner of Rock and Evona avenues, who climbed upon the porch of their, have received their class pins of Plainfield. The last school tests for the town-

ship schools are now being conducted nue, is planning to erect a house in Brook road, early yesterday morning, promotions and grammar grade diplo- Realty Company, on First street.

Arthur L. Johnson, of Cranford, vis- Walnut street.

ted the borough school Monday, and

awarded the contract for repainting dolphville yesterday. The artists

he will have to take the qualification Street Commissioner George A. succeeds C. Wesley Blaine, who ten- ing of Washington avenue from the dered his resignation at the adjourn- New Market line to the Stelton road. ed meeting of the Common Council Mr. Schenck says that the Freeholdafter twelve years of faithful and ers have this road on their books as I the next one to be macadamized.

is spending the week with her daugh- completed painting and decorating ter, Mrs. H. E. Wood, of Jamaica, the new John P. Fenner house on Washington avenue.

Miss Pearl Dodwell, of the local avenue, who sprained her ankle quite postoffice, celebrated her birthday in on Park avenue, this afternoon, at Council was held in the Fanwood Fire badly on Monday morning of this a fitting manner yesterday by attending the performance of "Potash and Rev. C. W. F. Attlee, of Plainfield. Presided. After the roll call order Perlmutter," at the George M. Cohan The members of Winfield Scott Post, was suspended white Frank A. Duntheatre, 46th street and Broadway, G. A. R., of which he was a members of the surweek, is now able to be about with ing the performance of "Potash and Fred Oakley and Robert Braun, Theatre, 46th street and Broadway,

May 18 Mr. and Mrs. William T. Yesterday. The company is employ-

tributing the pipe at the rate of 35 ton per day, ough Board of Health, was held in the Fanwood Fire House on Tuesday

Alfred Day, who represented Plainfield High School, Saturday night, in the one mile event of the interscholastic meet at Stevens Institute, Hotion at Cranbury, last evening. The boken, finished sixth among a large

Perth Amboy, was arrested by Marshal I. V. Smalley about 9 o'clock Saints' Episcopal church held its yesterday morning while in the act of weekly meeting at the home of the Arthur Voorhees, son of Theodore nue, yesterday afternoon. force gave line and grade yesterday Voorhees, into the Voorhees resilow was evidently laboring under the ing made ready for the building of a dicating that he had probably been rill road, who have resided here for exposed to the elements for the great-the past two years, have removed

low in Mountain avenue, New Provi- street, will move some time this er part of the night, and he is thought to Westfield. residence of George Koschell, the silver enameled in green and white, George Scribner, of Madison ave. North avenue grocer, on Bound the class colors.

in all departments. The final exami-the near future on a lot recently pur- and was scared away after he had avenue has referred from her recent nations will take place in June for chased by him from the Equator wrenched a window open and also illness. the individual who was tinkering Mrs. W. C. Macfarlane has returnlocal water company is laying aroung the front window of the Bar-County Superintendent of Schools pipes on Whittier avenue south of ney Bastovic place on South avenue after visiting Mrs. Augustus about 1:30 o'clock, when he was of North avenue. Mrs. Minerva B, Chamberlain, of frightened away and given a lively Center street, has been entertaining chase by the immates of that house- was held in the Bapt'st church last her son, H. B. Chamberlain, of Bay- hold. The fact that Sarleye tried to night. force his way in broad daylight into The Ladies' Aid Society of the the Voorhees residence in the manner Methodist church is holding its Mrs. John J. Enright, of New York, the Voorhees residence in the manner city, who is visiting her son, John E. in which he did, was sufficient evi- monthly meeting in the church par Enright, of Mountainview Terrace, dence alone to satisfy the court, Rec- lors this afternoon. Enright, of Mountainview Terrace, dence agone to satisfy the Mrs. Charles Sheeten. was stricken with a heart attack yes- order David S. Campbell presiding. ough, has received word of the death was stricken with a heart attack yesterday and her condition is critical, held in the borough hall at 6:30 of her father, John Fogarty, of Westher.

Dr. J. T. Longbotham is attending o'clock this morning. Without taking into consideration the fact that her prisoner during his confinement the paperhangers and decorators in his cell, seemed to be laboring until the Holy Trinity church at Westfield the prisoner that his wife was and interpret will be in St. Mary's from New York city out to the new der the impression that his wife was and interment will be in \$t. Mary's Contractor Fred Kirchner has been Fosburg house on the road to Ran- in his presecue and also the fact that cometery, Plainfield. he gave as his reason for endeavor- A special meeting of the Fanwood the Wilson S. Frederick house on will remain there until the interior ing to force entrance into the various Township Board of Education was decorations of the place have been places, the crary excuse that some-completed.

places, the crary excuse that some-body was chasing him, that while the engaging of teachers for the coming

S. of A. Funeral Benefit Association Shively, of Whittier avenue, shows a at wrongdoing, he was nevertheless ceptions they will be the same as at a very apparent unsafe person to be present. Charles Dodwell, of Jackson ave- permitted to be at large and h was Willard N. Apgar has received the nue, who has been detained from his therefore committed to New Bruns- about to begin the erection of a two The telephones on the north side Fourth street just of South aven of the borough are practically all out

one of the main cables of the tele- was held in that edifice last night. phone company is down.

Plains & Fanwood.

The funeral service of William S, Corey who died Monday after a two paths leading to the station. weeks' illness, was held at the home 2 o'clock and was conducted by the house, last evening. Mayor Hoar members of the park gang of the New York city, with a party of ber, attended in a body and escented veying for the borough in the past, the body to the Scotch Plains ceme-told about the discusty to be met tery where it was buried in the family with in the making of the new tax day thus far this week in getting the menced laying its twelve miles of plot. He was a Royal Arcanum and maps to conform with the laws of also belonged to the local Baptist 1913. He said that the expense was patcong in an attractive state for the hear the pumping station of the lo-cally all of his life and it was from have the maps on mounted paper with cal water company, and Menlo Park, this place that he enlisted and served margin of a certain width and many all through the Civil War.

Saints' Guild of the Episcopal church ough cost \$500. will not be held this week.

home of Maurice Hall, on South ave- bered differently under the new law. nue at 8 o'clock comorrow evening. Mr. Dunham stated that there would

The postponed meeting of the Bor-

evening. Only routine business was transacted, including the paying of several monthly bills. There will be no prayer meeting in

the Methodist church Friday night as the Epworth League raily is sched John Sarleye, a Hungarian of uled for that evening. erth Amboy, was arrested by Mar- The Ladies Aid Society of the All

endeavoring to force his way past Misses Whitenecks on Martine ave-The property at the corner of Ter-

Front street, between Madison avelue of delusion that Dunellen was Perth nue and the line of the Equator Amboy and the Voorhees residence was his own as he kept repeating in broken English while endeavoring to house that will, it is said cost \$26.—000 when finished The dwelling on the place that was formerly occupied by Henry Rose is being torn down.

James Minnezeck and family of force his way by young Voorhees who Richmond, who will occupy the house

The graduating class of School No.

Mrs. William Lidgate of North

.The regular weekly prayer meeting

attended the convention of the P. O. The condition of Mrs. William defendant was guiltless of any intent year was discussed and with few ex-W. E. Sands of the borough is

and one-half story stucco house or The weekly rehearsal of the choir

The Misses Margaret and Susie Sculler have returned to their home

on Rahway road after a two weeks visit with friends in Philadelphia. The C. R. R. of N. J., is contemplat-Ing a number of improvements at

the local station and as soon as the residents of the borough have laid enough concrete walks to warrant it the railroad will do the same with all

The May meeting of the Borough other small details that made the The weekly meeting of the All cost of making maps for a small bor-

Although the old maps are in ex-The postponed meeting of the Fan- cellent condition they cannot be used wood Field Club will be held at the as each block section will be numton. Contractor Fred Russell has who was awarded the contract of dis- Margorie, of Park Hill, N. Y., are could be saved by having prints made, been awarded the contract of moving tributing the pipe for the company, visiting Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. R. The price named by the surveyor does

not include the cost of brading them formerly manager of the New Somwhich is also required. The Council erville Theatre, was a visitor in town gave Mr. Dunham the contract for yesterday. the making of the new maps to be C. F. Beyer, who has been the finished by Jan. 1, 1915. After the efficient advertising manager for M. map question had been disposed of, H. Burke & Company for some time, routine business was in order. A has resigned his position to accept a letter was read from A. D. Beeken similar one with a firm at Richmond stating that he wished to resign as Hill, L. I. a member of the Board of Health and as a trustee of the Bbrary. His resignation was accepted with regret. A communication was received from tor of St. Thomas' A. M. E. Zion church. of the sidewalk ordinand be mailed to him as he intended to lay a concrete sidewalk. In correction with place, died on Tuesday at his home Frank Palmer's petition for bet- on Davenport street. He was about er roads, a letter from Weldon Bro- seventy years old, and had ben blind thers, contractors, stated that it for a number of years. Washington would cost \$1,425 for each mile of was born in slavery in Tennessee roads such as were proposed and He was an authorized preacher of the extra for crushed stone. The matter gospel and had officiated at many was referred to the street committee. services. He was an interesting char-A letter from Mrs. John Ishoades ask- acter and a practical man. The funing that the storm gutters be cleaned eral services will be held from St. out was referred to the proper com- Thomas' church on Saturday at 2 p. mittee. The Audi; and Finance com- m., Rev. W. B. Robeson officiating. mittee reported a balance of \$29,072 Interment will be in the new ceme-81 in the treasury. The committee tery at this place, on streets and sidewalks reported Patrick Ruff as that the work of filling the holes and of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ruff, of ruts in roadways had about been fin- Franklin street, died on Tuesday in middle of next week. It was also reported that the New Jerkey Central church, Raritan, this afternoon, and walks on the railroad property would interment was in the Union avenue be resurfaced and the read leading to the Martine avenue byidge would be fixed at the company's expense yesterday to shoot a dog belonging The committee on lights water and to a physician from Glen Ridge, which fire reported that the Public Service became suddenly mad while the phy-Electric Company had been asked to sician was passing through this place S" turn near Westfield had been ompany had also been communicaf. shoot the dog. ed with regarding the isstalling of three new fire hydrants nor had they made any reply yet. Councilman made any reply yet. Erner here reported that he had purhased 150 feet of hose for the fire ompany and had sent segeral hundred feet of old hose to be repaired. The following bills were read and ordered paid: Stre t lights for month of April, Public Service Esectric company, \$109.65; police for month of Mrs. Nelson M. Giles, at Harris lane, April, John Logan, \$75; shack hire, yesterday. Peter Rifter, \$5; crush stone, Fan-wood Stone Crushing Company. \$106.85; lights, Edison Manufacturing Company, \$1.97; laborion streets. carting stone, William Linden, \$60.11; borough clerk, S. W. McAneny, for five months, \$62.40. The appointing of interesting talk on Junior Orderism a person to succeed S. W. McAneny

William Linden, \$90.61 who resigned as member of B. of H.,

resulted in the appointment of W. in New Jersey which are being given G. Britton, of Terrill roud. E. B. aid. State Vice Councilor R. F. von Samis, of North avenue, was appoint- Minden, of New Market, gave a short od to fill the vacancy on the Board oddress. The next meeting, which of Health and the Library Board, will be "American Last session, will caused by A. D. Beekens resignation. be held at Golden Rod Council, No. The meeting adjourned at 9:45 to 136, at Rocky Hill, Thesday night, meet again the first Wornesday in June 9.

Somerville

Robert Fox, of Trenton, will be mar- Edward of Jamesburg, Harvey, of ried this evening at the home of the Ocean Grove, and Daniel N., of bride. Tuesday evening a miscel- Deechwood Heights. Funecal arir neous shower was tenglered the rangements have not been made. bride-to-be at the home of Miss Cora On account of illness Hobert

Wilcox, on Bridge street. nove next week from the farm on night. He will give it on Monday Pluck min road to the Henry house Light, May 25.

diers' Home at Kearney, is spending Myers, of this place, yesterday. some time with his daugster, Mrs. Jacob Frech, of South Gasten avenue. - It pays to use Frank M. Weed, of Scranton, Pa., columns of The Pless

C. F. Beyer, who has been the Rev. William B. Robeson has been returned to the charge here as pas-George Washington, an old and respected colored resident of this

Patrick Ruff, aged four years, son ished and would be read for oil by the Somers t Hospital. The funeral cemetery at this place.

Marshal O'Brien was called upon change the course of the street lights in an auto with his family. The dog on South avenue so as to have them jumped from the auto near the Pefollow the roadway since the double ters brook bridge, and ran to the house of George Voorhees, where it traightened but had as get received knocked over a number of plants. no reply. The Plainfield Inion Water The owner requested the officer to

Bound Brook.

Mrs. Charles W. Blaine, of Dunellen, was a visitor with Mr. and

County Past Councilor Association, J:. O. U. A. M., was held at Ber-Lards Council, No. 242, at Liberty Corner on Tuesday night. State Council Secretary William H. Miers, oi Trenton, was present and gave an and on the orphans of New Jersey,

which the State Council is looking at the last meeting was taken up and ofter, there being now 189 orphans

> Mrs. E. R. Johnson, of Beechood Heights, was a visitor with relatives in New York city on Mon-

Mrs. A. B. Cook, of West Franklin street, is spending a few days with friends in Philadelphia. Daniel Whitlock, of Beechwood

Miss Jessie Deck, of this place, and He leaves a wife and three sons. eights, died vesterday afternoor

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bestram will the Reformed church on Tuesday Smock did not give his concert in J. Myers, of Roselle Park, was a

John W. Weaver, from the Sol-visitor with his brother, William T. -It pays to use the advertising

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TAPS FROM THE GAVEL.

ouncil, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., at delegations present. unior Hall; Unity Lodge, No. 102, E. of P. Hall, and Washington Camp, No. 30, P. O. S. of A., at Exempt Fire-

social on the books for tonight. An enjoyable program has been arranged

Royal Council, No. 77, O. U. A. M. are arranging for a field day for a class day of the order in this city Lodges scheduled to meet tonight this spring, the date to be announced are as follows: Iona Council, No. 14, later. It is expected that all-lodges of P., at Coward Hall; Franklin of the order of this district will have

> Among the notable fraternal gatherings scheduled for next week are the Knights of Pythias at Atlantic City on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs- afternoon. The school children will Bullman, Roswald Boland, and Peter epidemic will occur?

meet in the annual session at Atlanta, Ga., on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Federation of Patriotic Societies of Union County held a meeting last evening at Junior) Hall, when routine business occupied the major portion of the evening. The gathering was well attended by delegates from all parts of the county. The next meeting of the organization will be held at the Jefferson School, Gar- will be the speaker of the afternoon. wood, June 10.

Watchung.

Dr. A. F. VanHorn, of Plainfield, will make an address at the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, Friday evening, also be special music. A cordial invitation is extended to parents and interested friends.

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let. The entertainment has been arranged by Principal William C. Mc- HOUSING IN CITY FAIRLY GOOD Clelland, Clara I, Harris and Mabel A. Stevens.

William de La R. Anderson and family are now occupying their summer home, "The Wilds," on Rock

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the North Plainfield Township Improvement Society will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Hippolyte Texier, Mountain Bouleyard.

BRICKS LOOK TOO -MUCH LIKE BOMBS

So Declares Nicholas Cavanza. a Missionary, as Complainant in Court.

Religious competition among mem bers of the colored race in this city caused the appearance of Leander by one Nicholas Cavanza, a missionary. According to the defendant certain members of the Church of God! and Saints of Christ have been making strenuous efforts to put an end to his good work among the heathen by throwing bricks at his head on public thoroughfares. Cavanza, who is an individual of Herculean stature, decided that to further hazard his hailed to court.

Testifying on the stand this morning, Cavanza stated that genuine red bricks of the regulation size and weight had whizzed by his ear on several occasions when he least expected them and he alleged that Brown was the perpetrator of the The complainant said that his life had been placed in jeopardy as the result of what he termed as jealousy on the part of the defendant Reciting a long tale of woe in which were hairbreadth escapes from certain death and vivid descriptions of dodging bricks that closely resembled bombs the complainant urged that his would-be assailants he placed behind the bars so that he could carry on his good work unmolested. The account related by Cavanza would make excellent material for a motion picture scenario. He appeared greaty unnerved at the sight of one of he alleged seekers of his life and related to the court how the trouble came to a climax this morning in the road in front of his home, 1255 Arto the complainant, was hidden in a clump of bushes at 5 o'clock this morning and as he (Cavanza) passed ear, which he claims Brown threw. Cavanza further testified that Brown and the latter's mother called him 'harsh names' using everyone of fracas was in progress.

Taking the stand in his own behalf Brown admitted that he owed the complainant fifty-five cents and because he couldn't pay it to him when the two met this morning, he claimed, that Cavanza 'jumped' on him. In self-defense Brown said he struck the complainant and some boisterous protests resulted.

In an effort to corroborate her son's testimony to the effect that he was in bed at 5 o'clock this morning when the deed was alleged to have been committed, Mrs. Carrie Brown took the stand, making a short preliminary speech in which she proclaimed her devoutness to the "Footwashers'" cause and her disbelief in the creeds taught by the complain-

Taking exception to Mrs. Brown's statement that her son was in bed at o'clock, Cavanza recited certain phrases in the "Foot-washers" creed, in which he says the members are duty bound to get up at sunrise and take part in a none-too-quiet prayer march. The complainant alleged that the entire neighborhood was awakened by praying in the Brown home this morning.

Mrs. Brown retorted: "Nay, we arise at the sixth hour and our prayers disturb none.' In summing up the case City Judge William G. DeMeza reviewed the conflicting circumstances presented by the parties concerned and suspended sentence on the prisoner.

JR. ENDEAVOR RALLY.

A rally meeting of the members of the Junior Endeavor Societies of this city will be held at Vincent Chapel Saturday afternoon at \$:30. Rev. Frederick J. Hubach, District Superintendent of the Methodist church, The remainder of the program will be conducted by the members of the various societies and leagues. A cordial invitation is extended to the parents of the children, as well as to their friends, to attend this ser-

ENTERTAINMENT AT GRACE, A three act farce comedy will be presented tomorrow evening at

front gate.

If this method of collection by prirate concerns could be made thorbe objections to the practise. The the burden of the family to communiemployment of several collectors in ty care. the same street is wastful and extravagant, the unsavory carts are continually passing through the streets and the method and place of final disposal is objectionable.

Conditions resulting from the presare the city; yards are strewn with nances strengthening the State law ashes; boxes, cans, and other receptare most necessary. Local support bage, litter the rear porches and law are demanded for the good of the are there is a greater menace when and better fire protection are two ursickening odors and filthy flies bespeak a long delayed collection.

Many of the homes visited show that even in the poorest families strenuous efforts are made to dispose of both ashes and garbage. The garbage Brown, of Arlington avenue, in the is usually burned, which is a good socity court, this morning, to answer to lution of the problem if thoroughly charges of alleged assault preferred carried out, but all too often halfburned garbage is thrown out with the ashes, a practise which increases with the advent of warm weather, when the amount of garbage increases and the kitchen fire decreases. The ashes are sometimes carted away, but more often they are thrown onto the lowest part of the yard in a vain attempt to get rid of the water which always appears at the first suggestion life would be doing an injustice to of warm weather. As for the discardmissionary work and had Brown, who ed bottles and tin cans which accumhe claims is one of the offenders, ulate so quickly, vacant lots and rear ends of deep yards are disfigured with them, and the presence of broken glass and jagged tins is a constant danger, especially where shoes are none too thick and strong.

Collection of garbage, ashes and all rubbish by the city is a legitimate function of government. Only by such governmental activities can a wholesome, cleanly, and attractive city be obtained. The advantages of city collection are too numerous to be more than touched on here. first and most important is that such collection can be made thorough, reaching into every home and place of business in the city, so that the entire community will be sweet and clean. Another aspect of the subject is the question of economy. It cannot be doubted that ' the city as a whole can make a better bargain for this service than can the individual householders; the contractors would plan to collect from house to house without duplicating, whereas now the several collectors go over the same routes, causing waste and extravanlington avenue. Brown according gange, not to mention the forth the sightly carts which give forth the odor of decaying waste as they pass there will be no doubt that all rooms the secluded spot a brick grazed his through the streets. Because of the amount involved, the city would be in a position to enforce the terms of the contract and to control the methods and place of first in the contract and to control the methods and place of first in the contract and to control the methods and place of first in the contract and place of first in th contract of this kind calls for a penviolation of the terms of the contract.

> yard wells are done away with. Only tilated, are necessary. two houses of all those visited in land. As a good water supply is available in both the districts inspected in Plainfield, the wells should be Contamination can take place quickly; a well which has been recently tested may be the source of an epidemic a few days later. The tions which are properly the business danger of such contamination increases with the crowding of popula-

> The problem in North Plainfield is question of waste disposal also. Many of the houses on Harmony street are connected with the pipe supply, only tience would be needed for the work.
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> to be overwhelmed by the problem of The other field of work is rather diffthe waste water. There are no sewers and the yards are frequently too dens, small ones in the yards, larger small for adequate cesspools. The enes in the vacant lots and waste tem. The use of wells in this district is especially perilous because the and do away with the bare spots and small yards bring the wells and privines so near together, a condition not pearance of so many of our cities. improved by the addition of cess-

Any belief that this problem is the cottages of Harmony street, would menace the whole community. Already the burden of partial support of several of these families is borne by the public—how much of this debility is due to the conditions no one can say. The present lack of typhoid Matchmakers." The entertainment bility is due to the conditions no one useful gifts. will be given under the auspices of can say. The present lack of typhoid the Epworth League. The cast will and kindred ills in this locality is a interested friends.

Include the Misses Florence Coons, miracle, but it is only a few years

A May Day festival will be held Elva Force, Elva Lippencett, Margasince dysentery demanded toll, and der the direction of Thomas Daniel, the no admission fee. on the Watchung School grounds this ret Darby, Arthur Stewart, Louis who shall prophesy when the next wil present Barnaby's Cantata, "Re-

supply, the location of the supply is of importance to the health of a family. Under the best conditions beavy trudging work is the lot of the poor man's wife, especially when the children are too little to help them selves. Inconvenient and awkward arrangement of sinks and stoves may

be the added burden beneath which ough and complete there would still the wife and mother fails and leaves It cannot be too strongly asserted

that tenement construction menace Plainfield with all its attendant evil of overcrowding, lack of family pri vacy, the breaking up of home life and the train of vice and crime that ent haphazard state of affairs disfig-follow in their wake. Local ordiacles, filled to overflowing with gar- for the State law and to improve that sheds. Unsightly as such conditions city and the State. Wider courts the most complete in gent amendments needed in the present requirements. Only a State department, adequately equipped with men and money, can obtain the best shapes by the best results in those outlying districts so

difficult to reach by local measures. The problem of the disposal of garbage, ashes and rubbish is one which has been put off too long. The situation is serious and the problem calls for immediate solution. There is no alternative to city collection worth Cut. of consideration. In no other way met. The city has shirked the issue too long. Bad habits will have to be made over and a civic pride aroused pefore the city can hope to present a

The extension of the sewer system to the "West End" and the immedialiable shoemakers. ate installation of sewers in North Plainfield cannot be too strongly urged. It is encouraging to learn that this work is under consideration. health of the community. Under no consideration should tenements or two-family houses be permitted on unsewered streets. One-family houses, built on the outskirts, will fre-fit at moderate prices. quently precede the extension of sew er and water pipes.but these improvements become necessities as soon as any street or section has more than a scattering of dwellings.

be made a part of a city housing code. The prohibition of cellar and yard closets and of hoppersuches. closets and of hopper fixtures, together with the requirement for a separate toilet for each apartment are standards below which no city can aim with impunity. The absolute "Oldest Shoe enforcement of the ordinance requir-House in Town. ing windows to the outer air is called Again it must be pointed out hat violations of this ordinance are more likely to occur in apartments in 'brick blocks" than in deatched houses. The wording of the ordinance should be changed so that

od and place of final disposal as no individual can do. Any effective for sleeping purposes of a cellar contract of this bird with a cellar cellar contract of this bird with a cellar cell alty for delay in collection or other too lax. Many cities much more conviolation of the terms of the contract.

A small part of the time now spent field prohibit the use of cellar rooms by the Board of Health in trying to for dwelling purposes and allow the have isolated cases of extreme filth use the basement rooms (i. e., rooms cleared up should suffice to super-vise the work of the contracting col-A company supplies the water for Plainfield and for much of North Plainfield. So adequate and good is the supply that almost all of the old yard wells are done away with. Only

two houses of all those visited in Certain minor streets in the "West Plainfield are still unconnected with End" lend themselves to small house the city pipes, and a very few still development under careful superviskeep a pump for use in addition to ion. These streets may be narrow. the usual supply. That old familiar but the houses should be set back so tale of the summer coolness and as to give 40 feet from building line the right prices. sweet taste of the well water was to give to leet from pulling sweet taste of the well water was to building line. Sewers should be heard again and will continue to be laid as soon as possible, so as to avoid the condition found in Harmony street. Small lots on these minor streets should furnish opportunity for one-family houses which could be owned or rented by the man of small means.

In addition to these recommenda-

of the city, there are two activities which might will be made the business of some group or society. One not so easily solved, as it involves the housekeeper, who could show the newly-arrived immigrant our ways. A woman of boundless tact and paerent, it is the encouragement of garonly permanent solution of the problinaces. Such gardens add to the lem is the installation of a sewer sys-quantity and quality of the food used, and at the same time save money

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cowling, purely a local one, affecting only the of Regent street, gave a party yestenants and owners of the small terday afternoon in honor of their houses and lots, is founded on lack of daughter, Marjorie's sixth birthday. thorough knowledge. The people of There were about fourteen of the this district work in both the borough little girl's playmates present who and city. Disease, breeding among spent the afternoon in playing games Grace M. E. church, the borough, un- of several of these families is borne lighted by six pink candles. Miss in the Watchung School. There will der the title of "Men, Maids, and by the public-how much of this de Cowling received many pretty and

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Plainfield, N. J., May 7, 1914. NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Housing conditions in Plainfield the Anti-Tuberculosis League does not give cause for alarm. In fact

we believe that a careful study of the report will lead to the general belief that conditions on the whole in the city are excellent. It shows that the Board of Health is doing are seriously objectionable.

The investigator intimates that be-

cause of a few tenement conditions in the city a train of vice and crime is any excuse for such an assertion, as there is probably no better regulthings bright. As the report says: fated city in the State of New Jer-

The contention that there should that will improve this condition, but until there is municipal collection and disposal it will never be made

It is gratifying to know that the water supply is so excellent, and that

On the whole * would seem that

THE FILM INDUSTRY.

statistics which were made public today at Washington. The film exports from the United States, which have been increasing rapidly in recent years scored a remarkable advance during the month of March this year, the total having been 23,- Editor Plainfield Daily Press:

corresponding period of 1913, and Plainfield Daily Press rearry treble the amount exported in the same period for the former LESLIE R. FORT Managing Editor high record year, 1912. A continu-PLAINFIELD PRESS COMPANY, the last nine months, will make the the last nine months, will make the total for the fiscal year 195,000,000 feet, enough film to encircle the giobe and leave strips left over long enough to reach from the Equator to the North and South Poles.

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ture films are chiefly to England, 1826-Mrs. Jefferson Davis, wife of which takes about 90 per cent. of the shipments. Next largest coun-1889-Lord Melbourne resigned the trier are Canada, Australia, Cuba, British premiership, but was France, Japan, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela and China. In many other countries motion pictures are being taken with cameras equipped with films manufactured in

It may be truthfully said that this is the greatest and most popular form of amusement, not only in the Minister, unveiled a bust of the civilized countries of the world. And poet Coleridge in Westminster the demand for the pictures seems to grow greater, rather than less. launched by the Duchess of Con- The people of the world are able to purchase more amusement today for a dime or its equivalent than ever before in the history of the world, for the greatest theatrical stars are to be seen on the screens in all of the famous and most successful plays may not be all that they should be, of the age. They are also able to but the report made public today by take "travel trips" and see much of great educators.

PAINT UP!

There is one feature of the report which only indirectly affects the serious accident there, and it is a passed. comfort and health of the people of wonder that there has not been more, the city, but reflects discrelit on house owners, and not only those corner. Now, if heavy traffic is stopis left. We do not believe that there who have inexpensive houses, either, ped on West Seventh street, why not It refers to the lack of paint to keep stop heavy traffic on all residential streets in the city of Plainfield, or in

One bit of negligence is noticesey, where these evils are reduced at all limited to the less expensive able thoughout the city and is not to the minimum. "Local support houses. This is a lack of paint, for the State law and to improve which makes the whole city rather that law are demanded for the good dingy and dreary-a defect doubtless Editor Plainfield Liaily Press: of the city and State," says the re- less apparent in the summer when hws are not being enforced in Plain- Park, might well be taken for a port of every intelligent, loyal citimodel in this respect. Every spring zen. A few relevant facts concernties should be in evidence. the paint pot is brought out and at ing same may interest the readers of least the trimmings are "touched the Daily Press. se a better method of collection and up"-frequently the whole house is

ioration. right in the poorer sections of the such a person, visiting the city is full force of a valid precedent. city. That is beyond contradiction, not good. A clean-up and paint-up and perhaps the report will have campaign, such as is being conduct-

the sewer system, except in a few rect a statement made in these col. tract, that "The volunteers authorthe sewer system, except in a few rect a statement made in these colliced by this act, shall be put upon the same footing in all respects, with meets on Friday afternoons will hold the same footing in all respects, with meets on Friday afternoons will hold the report gives a pretty clean bill erased while preparing it for the good to the enlisted men. Common bar, Social and Educational Club. of health for a city of the size of printer. The City Council was un- justice, and the honor of the nation able to give the Recreation Committhey did give them one-third of that have received for like services. sum, which will make it possible, by

THE FORUM.

000,000 during the same month in an article telling how Mr. Atterbury ise that was given for retirement, 1913. During the nine months end- complained to the Mayor about the and but very few remain to whom ing with March last, exports aggre- some of the multigated 146,000,000 feet, or four enth street in particular. I always such discrimination.

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> had retired 617 regular army and Thursday in June. navy officers with rank and pay one grade above that held by them, solely on account of services in the Civil Dunbar Club, has completed arrange-War, and at least one volunteer offi-ments for a brass band to assist in cer of the Spanish-American War has the activities on the afternoon of

list of the regular army. 000,000 linear feet, as against 3,- In Tuesday's Daily Press I saw fourteen years beyond the time prom-

times the amount-exported in the thought anyone could use the public. This legislation is generally fav-

the Charity Organization Society and the world without leaving their highways, but I see that I am mis-ored by our citizens. The States with him letters which he had rehome towns. Truly the films are taken. Now, as a citizen of Plain- were made a party to the above prom- quested from Miss Anne Delia Melfield I should think if Mr. Atterbury ise, and at least fourteen States nave vin, supervisor of recreation, and was to take the brick wail from in unanimously approved the passage of from Dr. Henry M. Maxson, superinfront of his property at the corner of this bill. The Grand Army of the tendent of schools. All are cordial-West Seventh street and Central ave- Republic has in its national encamp- ly invited to come to hear Washingnue, he would be doing the public ments unanimously urged its pass- ton speak on Tuesday more good than by complaining about age. The bill is in perfect line with May 12, at 3 o'clock. all that it can to make things better on housing conditions in Plainfield the way the wall now stands it is a tice and faithfulness to a solemn the heavy traffic on some streets, as established precedent, common jusfor the people here, and that there which puts many of the city property dangerous corner. It was only a pledge-given by Congress in time of are comparatively few spots which owners to shame. It regards a part short time ago that there was a very dire need, and should be promptly today with "The Double Cross" as planned for the New Igover M. E.

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RECREATION NOTES

The Folk Dance Class which meets inder the auspices of the Public becreation Committee in the Washington School held a short business meeting last night to plan for the ext exhibition. They decided to give an exhibition the last week in grass and trees lend much natural bill entitled, "The Civil War Volun-May or the first week in June. The advise an interested public what small city of New Jersey, Asbury should enlist the interest and supand that blue ribbons and blue neck-

The Civic Club gave its first party On May 15, 1828, and June 7, in the auditorium of the Ftanklin disposal of garbage and ashes is "sone over." Because this is done 1832, Congress passed acts which not School, last night. About thirty-five right, and the Board of Health has so often, the expense is never very only cared for all surviving enlisted people were present. The company been trying for years to bring about great but the result is that the city men who had served in the Revolu- enjoyed round dancing and the Paul has an air of prosperity rarely equal- tionary War, but also provided a re- Jones and a short musical program. needed reform in this line, but the led and never surpassed in a "wood- tired list of all surviving officers, and Refreshments were served. A short Common Councils have balked be- en city," to my knowledge. There is granted full pay of their rank, the business meeting was called, at cause of fear of the expense. A an old Dutch saying that "paint costs maximum pay not to exceed that of which Story Rowland presided. Six method is now being worked out nothing," meaning that whatever is captain. (Three forebears of your rew members signed the constituexpended on paint is saved in deter- correspondent served as officers in tion. A. B. Jones, chairman of the the Revolutionary War and were re-Recreation Committee, and Walter The report was made by a disin- tired at full pay.) This should have H. P. Veysey, secretary of the Recterested outsider, and the effect on for the bill now before Congress the reation Committee, both were present and addressed the club. It was When Congress, by act of July 21, decided that the next meeting should be devoted to a debate, "Resolved, Flag," President Lincoln, as well as with the Mexican Situation. Flag, President Lincoln, as well as with the Mexican Situation. Congress, made a solemn promise, F. C. Osborn assisted Mr. and Mrs.

tory. It is also pleasing to know priation for the Public Recreation similar corps of the United States an election tomorrow. Five memthat Plainfield really has no tene- Committee. It was said that there Army," and that "footing" was not bers of the club of girls and boys ment conditions worth worrying had been no appropriation for the only pay for service, but also speciare voted for by the club memberabout, and that the people here do purpose made, after we had read a fied pension for service for a term of ship to assist in the conduct of the not seems to have acquired the copy of the tax ordinance, from years for enlisted men, and retire-club activities, these forming what which an amount of \$500 for the made in a time of great peril to the tee. This club is preparing soon to ment pay for officers. This pledge, is known as the executive commitcommittee had been unintentionally nation, has been more than made give an exhibition before the Dun-

accorded, in the terms of this prom- tonight in the Franklin School in The Municipal Orchestra rehearses tee \$1,500 which was asked for, but ise, the same "footing" that others preparation for its concert. A full Some idea of the enormous growth the aid of money raised in other are retired at the age of sixty-four join. The concert will be given the attendance is urged. Players of orof the moving picture industry can ways, to carry on the work for any spears. To June 1, 1909, Congress last Thursday in May or the first

> John R. Gates, president of the been placed on the unlimited retired May 12, when Booker T. Washington is to speak at the Washington School The average age of the officers of for the members of the Dunbar Sothe Civil War is at least seventy-cial and Educational Club. The recreation is especially gratified that Booker T. Washington is coming to Plainfield at the suggestion of John some of the public streets, West Sev- Surely no loyal citizen can approve the great colored leader was visiting in a New Jersey town, John Gates went to hear him speak and took

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For New York—2.10, 3,41, 5,08, 6,40, 5,52, 1,27, 6,55, 7,52, 7,46, 7,41, 7,44, 7,55, 7,58, 1,12, 8,30, 8,36, 8,42, 8,59, 9,29, 9,55, 10,26, 11,57, 11,52, a, m; 12,34, 12,58, 1,44, 2,25, 2,39, 2,55, 3,12, 3,48, 4,12, 4,36, 5,39, 6,25, 147, 7,41, 8,25, 9,27, 9,30, 10,15, 10,36, 11,42, p, m, Sunday—2,10, 3,41, 5,40, 7,23, 7,58, 3,52, 9,34, 9,40, 10,37, 11,52, a, m, 12,39, 13,52, 9,34, 9,40, 10,37, 11,52, a, m, 12,39, 12,58, 1,28, 2,09, 2,23, 2,55, 3,17, 4,29, 5,34, 1,67, 7,14, 8,13, 8,27, 9,35, 9,27, 10,28, 10,36, m, For Newark 5.08, 6.27, (7.05, through finin to Newark), 7.41, 8.36, 9.29, 10.26, 11.27 a. m., 12.34, 12.58, 1.44, 2.59, 2.55, 4.12, 4.36, 5.39, 6.25, 6.47, 7.41, 8.27, 9.30, 10.36 p. m. Sunday 7.23, 8.52, 9.34, 10.37 a. m., 12.39, 12.58, 1.28, 2.09, 2.55, 3.17, 4.29, 5.34, 7.14, 8.13, 2.75, 9.21, 10.36 p. m. For Eastein, Bethlehem, Allentown and Mauch Chiunk 518, 9.26, 9.44, 11.27 a. m., 2.00, 6.27, (5.44 Allentown and Mauch Chiunk), (6.59 to Eastein) p. m. Sunday 5.19, (9.44 to Allentown), 10.32 a. m., 1.55, (5.44 Allentown and Mauch Chunk).

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COURT AGAIN DENIES NEW TRIAL FOR FRANK

End of Hard Fight In Atlanta Murder.

Atlanta, Ga., May 7 .- Judge Hill refused to grant a new trial to Leo M. Frank, charged with murdering Mary Phagan, factory girl.

A second appeal to the state supreme court was immediately noted by Frank's counsel. Judge Hill will sign the bill of exceptions granting the ap-

Judge Hill dispensed with arguments by the prosecution. He said that any word from Solicitor Dorsey was unnecessary.

for Frank and arguments by his attorneys began. In view of Judge Hill's ruling Solicitor Dorsey did not reply. Leo M. Frank, formerly of Brooklyn was indicted May 23, 1913, for the mur der of fourteen-year-old Mary Phagan oh April 26, 1913. He was superintendent of the National Pencil company's

factory at Atlanta, in which the girl

was an employee. Mary Phagan had been laid off a few days and there was a small sum due her. She went to the factory Saturday afternoon for the money, which she

Frank admitted that the girl came to FATHER AND DAUGHTER

thing about the crime. Conley finally told the story, which he afterward related on the stand, that Frank killed the girl after making improper adhelp dispose of the body. The intention, the negro said, was to cremate the body in the furnace.

FEAR MORE STRIKE TROUBLE

Colorado Miners Resent "Regulare" MUHLENBERG HOSPITAL Guarding Operations.

Denver May 7 .- "It is impossible to convince the striking miners of a square deal when the coal companies import negroes and Japanese into the

injure their cause, are anxious to learn whether the Colorado operators will be permitted to operate their mines with strike breakers under guard of federal soldiers. If they are there may yet be further trouble in the strike zone.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow: Temp. Weather. Albany 62 Clear Atlantic City .. 62 Ciear

Boston 60 Clear Buffalo 50 Clear Chicago 54 Clear St. Louis 68 Cloudy New Orleans .. 82 Cloudy New York 69 Clear Cloudy Washington ... 72

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TIMELY ADVICE MISSIONARY RECEIVES MYSTERIOUS LETTERS GIVEN TO MOTHERS

Corbusier Addresses Bryant-Lincoln Parent-Teacher Association.

Addressing the Parent-Teacher As-D. Corbusier gave some timely advice nue, applied to the police this morn-

Dr. Corbusier took occasion to clined. compliment the use of the flat heel! oump or shoe for dancing, and said an aid to walking. He especially urged that children should sit and walk erect, adding that the correct position is to have the hips, heels and shoulders on a straight line.

liam Sandford spoke briefly, urging tonight, with \$500, or we'll kill you. the association to contribute something toward the National Congress of Mothers. Mrs. Grace Robinson sided at the meeting in place of Mrs. was absent.

A large gathering of friends met Somerset street, last evening, and court tomorrow morning for a hearcelebrated the birthdays of Mr. Am- ing. mon and his daughter, Miss Josephine Ammon, both of which falls on the same day. The feature of the oceavances to her and then hired him to sion was flag raising at six o'clock on a thirty-foot pole, on the front lawn. An elaborate banquet followed, while dancing and music ocupied prominent parts in the gathering.

GRADUATION ON MAY 21

The annual graduation exercises ulines under armed guards in violation of the Muhlenberg Hospital Training of the state laws. We take this to School for Nurses will be held at the mean they have the protection of Unit- Hartridge Auditorium, Thursday evening, May 21, at 8:15 o'clock. This telegram, sent to Representative The speaker of the evening will be Edward Keating at Washington by Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, pastor William T. Hickey, secretary of the of the Park Avenue Baptist church. Colorado Federation of Labor, voiced a The program of exercises will be fear felt by many striking miners that short, followed by a dance for the the president's disarmament order may nurses and their friends, which no Officials of the United Mine Workers number. VanEps Brothers will furcoubt will be enjoyed by a large nish the music.

WILL DECORATE SCHOOL.

The following committee was named this morning by the Dunbar Social and Recreation Club to take charge of the decorating of the Washington School auditorium in preparation for the Booker T. Washington lecture at that place Tuesday afternoon: Mrs. E. B. Maynard. Mrs. Alexander Stills, Mrs. Walter Binn, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mrs. W. E. Groves, Mrs. Robert Tunstall Miss Julia Homes, Mrs. William Page, Mrs. Edward Watson and M. A. Maynard.

Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire will preach at the Park avenue Baptist church, Sunday morning on the sub-"Characteristics of a Good ject. Mother," and in the evening on the subject, "Some Recent Signs of the

tention of all probable renters on tist Foreign Missionary Society your property.

His Life Threatened in Missile Alleged to Have Come From Jealous Admirers.

After receiving two black hand letociation of the Bryan-Lincoln Public ters from a mysterious source, Nicho-Schools, yesterday afternoon, Dr. H. las Cavanza of 1255 Arlington aveto mothers as to the care of their ing for protection against someone children, especially in the matter of whom he thinks is out in quest of sitting and walking and the care of his life. Cananza says that matters the feet. He discouraged strongly have now reached a crisis where he is the use of the French and Cuban afraid to go out after dark and he heels, claiming that they produced thinks a plot has been framed up to flat feet and bunions and retard the take his life. Chief Kiefy this morndevelopment of the muscles of the ing offered to supply a body guard feet and legs. In the natural foot, for the colored man when he had oc-Dr. Corbusier said the big toe should casion to go out after dark but the on a straight line with the heel. police head's generous offer was de-

Queried concerning the nature of the letters Cavanza presented the Tolthat they should be encouraged for lowing misiles which he says were Rebuttal testimony was concluded the reason that they will tend to make placed in his hands by a representathe muscles of the leg strong, proving tive of Uncle Sam's postoffice depart-

"We will have your life before you leave Arlington avenue.

(Signed) BLACKHAND. "Meet the writer at the corner of Following the address, Mrs. Wil- Liberty street and West Third street,

(Signed) BLACKHAND. According to Cavanza he has turned the communications over to Post then sang several selections accom- master Elias Bird and has requested panied on the piano by Miss Caroline an investigation in the matter. Ca-Schuyler. Mrs. Alexander Vars preg vanza, who is a missionary among colored people, says that he has E. C. Conover, the president, who large number of jealous admirers and he thinks it was one of these instigated the move against him

When admitted to police headquar ers this morning the complainant's nerves were greatly unstrung and he JOIN IN DUAL CELEBRATION appeared in a state of exhaustion. Between gasps he managed to relate his story to the authorities, request- tion is doing some wondering now iting the apprehension of one of his self. Although apparently not disat the home of Anton Ammon, of neighbors who will be summoned to pleased when Carranza refused to sus-

PERSONAL

Mrs. Edgar Fowler, of Richmond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornby and family have removed from Warwick New York to Greenbrook road, this

Martin Cronce and family, have removed from Essex street to A. H Avres' abaitment on West Fourth street near Spooner avenue.

John Daley, of Westervelt avenue, is home for a brief stay, after an all eason's theatrical tour in the west. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartley Meilick, of Park avenue, have removed to the residence at Park avenue and Arlington place.

George Goch, of Jenkinston, Pa. has been spending a few days in town as the guest of Edwin Bennett, of Chatham place.

WILL HEARING POSTPONED. Judge James C. Connolly in the to May 21. Mrs. Bullock left her entire estate to her niece, Mrs. Robert Crosson, of West Fifth street. Mrs. Mary V. Hanson, of Newark, and the Union County Board of Freeholders filed caveats, the latter because Mrs. Bullock left relatives who are inmates of the State Hospital at Mor-

ATTENDING CONVENTION.

Mrs. B. J. Shreve, of the First Bapfist church, and Mrs. Cabriel Reid Maguire of the Park avenue Baptist hurch, left this morning for Vineland, where they will attend the an--Your "to let" ad focuses the at- nual meeting of the Woman's Bapwhich convenes tomorrow.

MEDIATORS LOSE HOPE OF PEAGE

Carranza Refusal Leaves Litthe For Envoys.

FUNSTON ADVANCES LINES

United States Commander at Vera Cruz Fortifies Waterworks Near City. Prepares to Resist Any Attack Made by Federals.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN MEXICAN SITUATION.

Officials in Washington have lost

Officials in Washington have lost all hope regarding the mediation proceedings which are to begin in Canada on May 18
Carranza is definitely determined not to be a party to these proceedings, and the A, B, C envoys have decided to proceed without him.

With the revolt leader eliminated there will remain nothing for the there will remain nothing for the envoys to mediate save the ques-tion of the salute to the American flag. This, however, the child. States will refuse to submit to the

General Funston has carefully fortified the waterworks near Vera Cruz and has advanced his lines sufficiently to resist any attack by the Huerta troops,

Washington, May 7.-President Wilson continues his search for able diplomats to represent this country in the negotiations of the "A, B. C" mediators it Niagara Falls, Ont.

Secretary Garrison has transmitted to General Function, commanding the United States army forces at Vera Cruz. discretionary powers to extend his lines further out to protect the city

These two facts illustrate accurately the situation in Washington. The administration hopes for peace, but is preparing for war. Secretary Bryan has faith in his dove of peace, but Secre tary Garrison is greening his dogs of

The situation at Vera Cruz assumed almost the character of a siege by the Mexican federal force rather than an occupation of the port by the Americans, according to advices.

Dispatches from General Funston brought the information that while no definite knowledge of the miner move ments of the Mexican trons had been gained, it was known that the tracks of the Interoceanic railroad brd been town up, cutting off the last rail communication with the interior.

The Mexicans have concentrated along the lines of both railroads "to guard the roads in case we advance,' General Funston cabled. Secretary Garrison made public only

portions of the dispatches from Gen eral Funston, and the belief is growing that the situation at Vera Cruz is momentarity growing more serious. Diplomats Are Puzzled.

In the meantime, foreign diplomats here, outside of the A. B. C representatives, are wondering who "spilled the

earls" in the peace negotiations. While it is realized that Carranza actually let them drop by refusing to agree to an armistice, the suspicion is still strong that the United States may have given the bowl a tip.

On the other hand, the administrapend his campaign in the direction of Mexico City and announced his intention of carrying out his purpose of overthrowing Huerta, disquieting rumors are beginning to fill the air in Washington and to cause the administration concern.

In other words, reports are coming to this city of renewed quarrels between Villa and Carranza. Villa, the man to whom Washington has really Hill, Long Island, has returned after been looking to establish a new governspending a few days with her mother | ment in Mexico, still insists that he is Mrs. W. A. McClurg, of West Seventh friendly to the United States and has practically convinced the administration that neither he nor his men will join any movement against Americans. The position of Carranza is not so

clearly defined. The latter's friends in Washington still express resentment over the landing of United States forces at Vera Cruz. The prospect of a juncture of one fac tion of the Constitutionalists with

Huerta is not regarded as remote.

WILLARD WEDDING JUNE 11.

Rector of American Church In Paris to Perform Ceremony.

Madrid, May 7 .- The wedding of Miss Belle Wyatt Willard, daughter of the American ambassador to Spain and Kermit Roosevelt, second son of Colo nel Roosevelt, has been tixed for June 11. As already announced, it will take place in the British embassy chapel. The bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Union County Court, yesterday, post- Willard, will be maid or honor, and the poned hearing on the caveats filed bridesmaids will be the Princess of against the will of Lydian Bullock. Thurn and Taxis, Miss Katherine Page daughter of the American ambassador in London; Mlie. Gilone Le Verneur de Tilleres of Paris and Miss Virginia Christian of Virginia.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Watson, rector of the American Church of the Hols Trinity. Paris, will perform the cere mony, assisted by the Rev. Herber Brown of the British chapel of this

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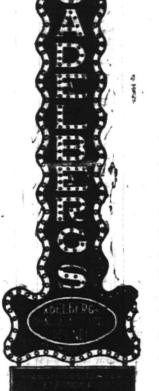
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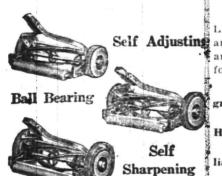
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THE SPORTING SPOTLIGHT

"SPORTDOM TIPS" LOCAL KNIGHTS WILL

N. P. H. S. ball tossers appear to have developed a deplorable habit of taking aerial ascensions in the last few innings. Both in yesterday's and in Saturday's contests the boroughites had things pretty well sewed up until the final half of the game when the visiting team came through with a great spurt that overwhelmed the local boys. Saturday's game came as a lucky verdict in the eleventh, but the N. P. H. S. boys were not so fortunate yesterday. Although they played better ball in a majority of the innings they had to be content with a defeat inasmuch as the visiting combination took advantage of opportunities to count in the seventh.

Bennie Rosenson's home run in the seventh inning of the P. H. S.-Leals Knights of Columbus baseball league game on Parker Field yesterday afternoon came as a revelation to the red and blue backers who were compelled to sit through a majority of the rounds with the Leal nine playing ball of the same calibre as their rivals who went on the field popular favorites. Rosenson's four decker with field council the following have sigtwo on gave the Plainfielders a win after the private school youths had nified their intention of falling in launched several big scares.

league battle Captain Rosenson is the leader in the race for the silver loving cup offered for the best batting average. Three clean ones went to the before the end of the week expect P. H. S. leader's credit. Butler and Stevenson were runners-up with two

It becomes necessary to note that those Leal School ball tossers have held during the last few weeks have but two errors intermingled with their box score while the P. H. S vouths aroused considerable enthusiasm in have five. Looks as though the Front street players were really a formidable proposition after all.

There's plenty of talent in the Watchung Council for a Knights of Columbus League ball nine this season, and we look forward to some good games between the Plainfielders and other councils in the State. The K. of C. League is now a certainty and the Plainfielders will protably be "among those present" when the first bell taps.

From what we have seen of early season scholastic baseball Morris Brokaw and Frank Corriell seem to be the popular favorites in the umpiring role. Both have done good work during the first games and the local teams are fortunate to have a couple of good officials available at any time.

Some people are born knockers others acquire the habit. Our friend, the would-be sport scribe, acquires not only the habit but a severe case of sore-headedness which goes hand in hand with the remainder of his make-up. Not knowing enough to 'Let Well Enough Alone" he seeks to exploit the fact that a contemporary has put something over on him in the last night. way of originality and seeks to ridicule a feature that is far beyond his field of comprehension to inaugurate. Angered by the degree of popularity with which a Daily Press innovation has met the would-be scribe takes his spleen out in printer's ink. We're mightily sorry old man that we had to slip such a good one across at your expense, but we simply had to do it. Life is short and the quicker you find out that advertising your wrath does you no good the better off you will be. Of course we take into consideration the fact that you are yet an infant in the profession and have yet to learn that typographical errors are not unknown in newspaperdom. Terpischore music, of your own special variety, would be far more pleasing to your readers than the angry hum of your spleen but even that gets unindurable in hot weather. Cheer up, old man, you may be able to keep your feet from interfering with one another's progress on a waxed surface, but you've got a whole lot to learn about newspaper work before you can throw, a scare into our camp. Come again.

Queries. Comment and Answers

Sporting Editor:

Query Is there a license fee for N. J. chickens in Plainfield? How much is it and where should I go to get a Sporting Editor. license? K. G. P.

the City National Bank building.

Sporting Editor:

Query-On what date will the doc-Answer May 20 is the date that

Sporting Editor:

Query-Where can I get a copy of the questions asked in the last exam- Sporting Editor: ination for the mosquito inspector's position in Talon County? B. C.

Answer-Write to Secretary of Answer-Forty-five years. BERYARDSVILLE CANCELLS. | no way of getting here as they can-

The manager of the Bernardsville not travel in stages the way the bor-

High School baseball team has can-oughites go there. Manager Beck-man will schedule another team to celled the game that was to be play-fill this vacancy and he will probably ed with the North Plainfield High sign up some local aggregation. School team on Hyde Oval next Saturday. He stated that the team had -Advertise in the Daily Press.

Civil Service Commission, Trenton

Answer The license fee is twenty Saturday it says that all Buffalo became the permanent property of five cents and you can take out a li-nickels and Lincoln pennies collectse at the Board of Health office in ed are valued at twenty-five cents with the result that this season the changed? D. A. H.

Answer-You will be able to get but five cents for the Buffalo nickel tors-lawyers baseball game be played and one cent for the Lincoln penny for some years to come. Of course, we do not know what they will be worth a couple of centuries from now or where you will be able to change them at that time.

> Query-How long has Plainfield ish amateur champion, Neville S. had a charter G. F.

Federation, the principal authority in

ENTER STATE LEAGUE

Plainfielders Expect to Put a Formidable Combination in the Field.

Watchung Council, Knights of Columbus, of this city, will be represented at the first meeting of the Saturday night, at the Columbus Club on Broad street, Newark. This session has been called for the purpose of organization and besides the Plain-Jersey City, Bayonne, Montclair, Carteret, Orange and Newark. According to the returns hung up after, the initial interscholastic Those at the helm are planning to interest another team in the race and to have an eight team circuit.

> A wealth of excellent baseball material is available at the local club and the several preliminary tryouts the proposition. A home meeting will probably be called prior to the session on Saturday night and a captain and manager will be elected at

NASH TEAM CAPTURED

The Nash Bowling team, of the Elks' Club League, annexed all three a regularly scheduled series on the Elks' alleys, Tuesday night. This is the first clean sweep the winning crew has made this year, it having

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DATE FOR M. G. A. TITLE.

ssued yesterday the complete program for the annual amateur champion tournament, which will be staged this year over the links of the Englewood Country Club, May 20 to 23, inclusive. A year ago, when Query-In the family paper sold on the Daniel Chauncey trophy, it

AMERICAN DEFEATED.

Joshua Crane, Jr., of Boston, in the finals, at Queen's Club, by three sets peat this is a fish story. to love. The score was 6-2, 6-1,

The winner now becomes the Brited his decision not to defend the title this year.

JOHNSON GETS RECOGNITION. Paris, May 7 .- The French Boxing

ring contests in France, which for a time refused to recognize "Jack" Johnson as the heavyweight cham-

CAPTAIN ROSENSON'S HITTING ANNEXED FIRST INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE GAME



Rosenson Introduced a Genuine Homer and Broke up the Old Ball Game.

The first Interscholastic League P. Van Deventer If, baseball game of the season was play- Rosensan, ss. ed yesterday afternoon, on Farker Butler, cf.1 Field, between the Plainfield High Victorson, 1b. School and Leals School. Plainfield Appar, c won by the score of 5 to 1. Both Kyle, c, teams put up a fine game and had it Brick, p, THREE IN SUCCESSION not been for Phinhfield rallying in Dunham, 2b, 0 0 3 0 0 the eighth inning the outcome of the O'Leary 2b, 0 0 1 0 game might have been different. The Leals School boys played fully as good a game of ball as the High of the games with the Biatz team in School nine, making only two errors while Plainfield High School made A. Van Deventer, 3b.1 1 2

Stewart, \$8, Leals also showed class with the Faber p. 0 1 1 4 0 stick outbatting Plainfield by seven Dickerson, cf. 0 with four more. Voorhees, If 0 1 3 0 0

In the eighth inning High School Garrigues, rf. 0 1 0 0 olved Faber's delivery and all but *Mellor. 0 0 0 0 knocked him out of the box, getting Schneider, c, ..., 0 1 2 0 0 four runs and four hits. Hetfield doubled to right, Peacock grounded Totals, 7x23 9 2 to Faber, who hesitated to throw to first expecting Heafield to go to third xOne out on infield fly. and Peacock reached first. Van De | Score by finings: venter hit a high-infield fly, Hetfield P. H. S. ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x-5 taking third, Peacock scoring; Van Leals, 0 0 6 0 0 1 0 0 -- 1 Deventer was declared out. Rosenson then cleaned up with a pretty two-base hits, He field (2), Rosenhome-run over the left field fence, son, Apgar, Butler; struck out by netting his third hit of the game. Brick (11), by Faber (2); base on

The summary follows: P. H. P.

R. H. P.O. A. E. (3); earned runs P. H. S., (5).

ROD AND REEL

This is a fish story. Having ab-Jerome D. Travers won the third leg solved ourselves from the consequen- scenery from the deck of a fishing the Upper Montclair Country Club, went fishing for suckers at St. Cloud has become of that crowd who were each. Please state if this is true and Metropolitan Golf Association offers streams for three hours without get months ago?" Jake said that the where you can get the money ex- its own championship trophy as a ting a sucker. However, they suc- leader in the movement was working and it was three hours more before war vessels. they discovered themselves. All London, May 7.—E. M. Baerlein this time the men, according to the tles with a derrick is not exactly an vesterday won the British amateur tale, were ravenously hungry. Hav-everyday happening, yet this is what court tennis championship, defeating ing forgotten their lunch, they ate occurred yesterday afternoon at a

water in a few days.

oosen up and remove the closest and making good its escape in a nearthings next to them for new material, by pond. Behrent, however, captur-Johnson as the heavyweight champion boxer of the world, yesterday accepted his claim to the title.

And that gave them the fishing fever. ed a little fellow weighing nearly could be seen looking over the twenty pounds and this he displayed tackle stock in the stores, which is to his friends.

a sure sign that the Mexican war isn't worrying them.

Totals, 5 9 27 7 5

LEALS.

*Batted for Garrigues in 9th.

Summary-Home run, Rosenson:

balls, off Brick (1), off Faber (1):

double plays, Stewart to Lyons; first

base on errors, P. H. S., (2), Leal's,

Two fishermen were enjoying the ces by the foregoing announcement, boat yesterday, when one of them here goes the yarn: Two fishermen suddenly asked: "Say, John what Sunday afternoon. They worked the shouting for disarmament a few ceeded in getting lost in the woods his shops overtime making steel for Hunting 150-pound snapping tur-

water lilies and drank water. We re- point this side of Bayway on the Trenton fast line, according to two eye witnesses. Both were working Sea bass will be caught at the fish- on a Public Service flat car when they ing banks Sunday if the weather is came upon four turtles feeding in a We base this assertion on the field near a big flat rock. When the Lytton, the holder, having announc- fact that quite a few have been caught rock developed legs, a head and tail. in the pound nets during the past Bohrent fastened the chains of his week and they will work out to deep derrick about it and hauled it up on the car. There the turtle upon being released, cut up scandaiously, fright-The few minutes of warm weather ening the men with its vicious snapvesterday made some of the boys bing and finally flopping off the car

---BASEBALL FANS---

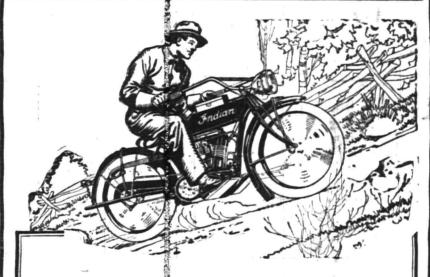
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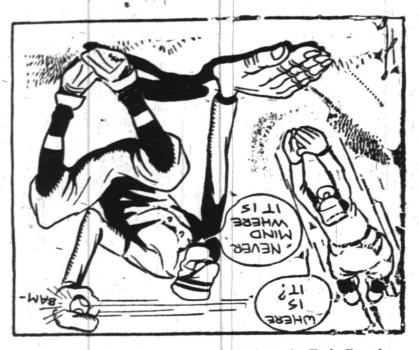
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SEVENTH NOT A LUCKY ROUND FOR BORO HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WHO LOSE HARD GAME



Burner Had First Covered in Great Style in the Early Rounds.

After playing a fine article of ball not be changed by the boroughites and holding its opponents scoreless Denny allowed only four hits while High Bridge on Hyde Oval yesterday by High Bridge. The score: afternoon: The contest was fast throughout and the local team pulled two tallies over the plate in the early stages of the game only to have their rivals score three times in the seventh. The final score was 3 to 2. Denny was on the mound for the boroughites and pitched in great shape, holding his opponents hitless and scoreless for the six innings. His

support was perfect, and the local

batters were hitting the opposing

twirler in great shape. The visitors were put out in quick fashion in the first and only one of the local team saw a base in this inning. Neither side scored in the second and High Bridge was blanked in its half of the third. With one down, Smalley cracked a two-bagger into left field and scored the first run of the game when Denny singled over third. Denny was air-tight in the next three inning and in the sixth the home team ran another tally over. Dunning doubled in deep center and scored when Townley sent a sizzler through short stop. This In the fatal seventh Denny threw N. P. H. S.....00100100-2

for six innings, the North Plainfield the local batters gathered five off High School baseball team went to Dorland. Each pitcher passed one pieces in the seventh period and lost man and struck out five. This is cut by one run to the team from the second defeat of the local team

N. P. H. S.		×		
R.	H.	PO	. A.	E.
Van Mater, cf0	0	0	0	0
Abrams, rf0	0	9	0	0
Dunning, If1	1	2	0	0
Townley, 3b0	1	1	. 4	1
Eurner, 1b0	1	8	0	0
Dilts, ss0	0	3	5	1
Conroy, 2b0	0	7	2	0
Smalley, c1	1	6	1	0
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Dineen,	2b	ķ							1	1	2	2	1	
Spflane,	1b								1	0	12	0	0	H
Porland,	\mathbf{p}								1	1	0	5	1	C
Brant, c	f.								0	1	2	0	0	

Score by innings:

the first man out at first and hit Summary: Two-base hits, Brant, a game for Sunday, May 10, with any Dineen who went to first. He also Smalley, Dunning; earned runs, N. out-of-town team. Full expenses play hit the next batter and Dineen went P. H. S., 2; H. B. H. S., 1; left on out of town only. Address Vincent to second. Dorland, the visiting bases, N. P. H. S., 2; H. B. H. S., 6; Mullin, 183 North avenue, Plain-Litcher, singled into right, scoring first base on errors, N. P. H. S., 1; field, N. J. Dineen. The next man doubled to H. B. H. S., 3; first base on balls, off left and two of the runners scored Denny, 1; off Dorland, 1; struck out, on the hit, putting the visitors in the by Denny, 5; by Dorland, 5; hit by VISITOR FROM OREGON AT lead. Dorland could not be hit safe- pitcher, by Denny, 3, Brant, Dineen, ly after that and the score could Spilane; umpire, Brokaw.

PLAINFIELD POLICE WILL PLAY BASEBALL

Local Patrolmen for Summer Competition.

Members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association are completing who recently took possession of his Child," and tomorrow will speak bearrangements for the placing of summer camp, "Sans Souce," at for the Montessori Educational Assowhat promises to be a fast baseball Edgemere, L. I., astonished a crowd ciation, New York chapter, at the team on the diamond this season and cr 500 spectators by some daring Woman's Cosmopolitan Club in New Chief Kiely for the organization of water register showed 52 degrees the fine at once. Practises will be and a stiff breeze blew along shore, held every Monday and Friday after- he plunged into the surf accompanmoon on Parker Field and the as- icd by his brother, Arthur, and the sociation has a roster of thirty mem- pair swam half the distance to bers to pick from.

A committee composed of Cornel-fully three miles. ius McCarthy, chairman; Martin The two men were noticed by na-

like calibre in this section of the and back. State will be taken on during the summer months.

LINDEMAN SUCCEEDS RANDOLPH

Ernie Lindeman, at one time the pride of Central New Jersey as a slab artist, has been signed by the Suburbans, of Brooklyn, to take the job

DRISCOLL IN ELIZABETH.

fit will be composed of practically pionship, the same ball tossers who appeared in Plainfield uniforms two years ago.

PLAINFIELD PAIR SWIM THREE MILES

Crack Team to Be Formed by W. L. Perrin, Jr., and Arthur Perrin Perform Daring Aquatic Feats.

have secured the sanction of Police aquatic feats, Sunday. Although the York City. Long Beach and back a distance of els has left Torreon, and the main

Flatley, Fred Baeder, Arthur McGin-tives and visitors who hurriedly col-vicinity and will make daily reports ley and William R. McNeely has seen lected at points of vantage and yelled of the progress of the fighting. The selected to take charge of prelimi-words of encouragement. When Federal garrison at Acapadonata, nary arrangements and samples of they drew near shore, the brothers Consul Keys reports has surrendered the material to be used in the suits halted for a brief rest after which unconditionally to the rebel forces was received today. The uniforms they performed numerous difficult without firing a shot. All of the will be white with blue colors and water tricks, greatly to the delight Huerta troops were made prisoners. will be provided by the association. of the crowd. On emerging from The local department has some ex- the water, the brothers were rubbed tive at Aguas Calientes arrived at cellent material among its members down by J. W. Drayton and Frank Galveston today and advised the and some fine fielders and batters Hart, well-known Plainfielder, and department he would proceed directly have made their appearance. The so far the shivery-surf defiers have to Washington. Consular agent Philbluecoats will play the Plainfield suffered no ill effects. They are lips wired today that he had arrived baseball team and the Elizabeth po-planning another effort that they be-safely at San Diego, Cal., with about lice among others and all teams of lieve will get them to Long Beach 180 American retugees from West

LOCAL TEAM OUT FOR STATE

The Plainfield bowling team, prevacated by Cliff Randoiph, who gave senting the same lineup as the Elks' up the Brooklyn berth to join the team, is scheduled to roll in the New Perth Amboy team, of the Atlantic Jersey Sweepstakes on the Wein-League. Lindeman at one time pitch- garth-Whatton alleys in Newark toed for Plainfield and on other occa- night. The local combination will be sions twirled for Somerville, Dunel-composed of the following pin splitlen and Bound Brook. Johnson, for- ters: Johnny Campbell, Bill Nash, mer local backstop will catch Lind- Chauncy Stout, P. S. Kiely and Edward Laing

The Plainfielders will have as their ago, in which she sought to recover opponents the New Brunswick Elks, \$150 on a promisory note, has been Dave Driscoll's New Brunswick one of the local Elks' rivals in the settled, the lodge paying Mrs. Smelball tossers are due to lineup against Elks' Bowling League each year, son the funeral benefits to which she the T. A. B. nine of Elizabeth, next Teams have entered from all parts was entitled. Mrs. Smelson put her Sunday afternoon, on the latter of the State and the result of the case in the hands of R. Newton Crane, team's diamond. The Brunswick out- matches will decide the State cham- and in the meantime a settlement was

-Advertise in the Daily Press.

BASEBALL.

Results of Games Played In National American and Federal Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
At Boston - Philadelphia and	
game postponed account of wet gro	unds.
At Pittsburgh: R	H. E
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2
Pittsburgh. 0 0 0 00 0 0 0 0 1-1	
Batteries Cheney and Archer:	
and Gibson. Umpires-Klem and H:	
At New York: R	
Brooklyn 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0- 5	10
New York. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-3	
Batteries-Rucker and Miller: De	
Fromme, Meyers and Johnson. Um	
Orth and Byron.	
At St. Louis: R	. н. в
Cincinnati. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3	
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Batteries - Penten and Clark	

Steele and Snyder. Umpires-Quigley and STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Philadelphia: R. H. E

Boston.... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0-3 8 1

Philad phia 1 2 0 1 0 0 1 2 -7 15 3 Batteries-Collins, Bedient and Carri-

gan; Bush and Schang, Umpires-Egan At Cleveland: R. H. B.
St. Louis... 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 2 0-7 11 1
Cleveland... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 2
Batteries-W. James and Rumler; Blanding, James and Carisch, Umpires-Hildebrend and Cleventher. debrand and O'Loughin.

At Washington: R. H. E. New York 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—4 8 0 Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 Game called to allow New York to catch Batteries-Caldwell and Sweeney; Shaw

and Henry. Umpires-Connolly and Di-

Stanage; Scott, Cicotte and Mayer. Umpires-Chill and Sheridan.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Detroit.... 14 6 .700 Wash'ton. 8 8 .500 New York 8 6 .571 Chicago... 9 11 .450 Phila phia 8 6 .571 Boston... 5 9 .357 St. Louis 10 8 .556 Cleveland. 5 13 .278

FEDERAL LEAGUE. At Kansas City:

R. H. E

Pittsb'gh... 0 2 3 0 2 1 0 0 1—10 15 0

Kan. City... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—4 13 2

Batteries—Walker. Adams and Berry: Harris, Stone, Hogan and Easterly. Um pires-Bush and Mannassau.

pires—Bush and Manuageau.

At St. Louis: R. H. E.

Baltimore... 0 0 0 1 0 2 5 0 0—8 11 4

St. Louis... 0 2 9 0 3 1 1 0 0—7 8 1

Batteries—Smith, Quinn and Jacklitsch; Brown and Simon. Umpires-Cusack and At Indianapolis-Brooklyn and Indianap-

olis game postponed account wet grounds At Chicago:

Buffalo.... 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 7

Chicago 0 1 0 6 2 0 0 3 •—12 10 Batteries—Moran, Anderson and Blair; Hendrix, Wilson and Block. Umpires— STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES WANTED. The All-Stars woul like to arrange

GROSZMANN SCHOOL

Oregon, vice-president of the Na- Harbor, has been spending a few The fire broke out at midnight Sun tional Congress of Mothers, and days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. chairman of the Oregon State Child Den. J. Galbraith, of Darrow ave-Welfare Commission by appointment rue. of the Governor of that State, visitexpressed much interest in the work row avenue. of the school for exceptional child-PERSONAL

WAR NEWS

(Continued from page 1.) body will follow within a day or two. Consul Hamm is remaining in the

Consul Shmultz, U. S. representacoast ports.

THANK CIRCUS AIDS.

At a meeting of the School Committee held at the Open Air School. yesterday, it was resolved: That a BOWLING TITLE IN NEWARK vote of thanks be given to all those who so kindly helped in making the Circus a success.

Resolved: That this resolution be printed in the daily papers. MABELLE C. PHILLIPS.

Secretary.

CASE WAS SETTLED.

The action which Mrs. Rebecca Smelson , widow or Samuel Smelson, started against Plainfield Lodge, No. 310, Loyal Order Moose, sometime

-Advertise in The Daily Press.

SNYDER STORES SOLD TO OSCAR MICHAEL

Former Member of Plaut Firm Will Have Big Newark Store.

Newark, May 7-In one of the largest real estate transactions ever consumated in Newark, Oscar Michael became owner, yesterday, of the department store property of the W. V. Snyder Company, located at the northwest corner of Broad and Cedar streets and valued at more than \$1,-900,000. Negotiations for the sale were concluded yesterday. Mr. Michael was formerly part owner of the Bee Hive, conducted by L. S. Plaut & Company. He will continue to operate the property acquired yesterday as a department store. The property consists of 697 to 705 Broad street and 1 to 17 Cedar street, a plot fronting 76.8 feet on Broad street and 215 feet on Cedar street. There is an L in the rear 63x129. The building on the plot is a four

story fireproof brick and stone structure erected but a few years ago.

With this purchase Mr. Michael becomes owner of a total of 45,000 square feet in the block bounded by Broad, Cedar, Halsey and West Park streets, his ownership covering all but two properties in the block.

The store located at Broad and Cedar streets, will be shut down for some days so that the reorganization and adjustment of stocks can be effected. The stock will be increased by Michael & Co., with the object of giving it completeness.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF ELIZABETH DISTRICT ELECT

These officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Elizabeth District Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church, Newark Conference, held at the Monroe Avenue church, on Tuesday: President, Miss Helen Carlton; vicepresidents, Mrs. J. F. Marchman, Mrs. J. H. Faulks, Mrs. J. B. Case; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frederick J. Hubach; recording secre-Baltim're 11 4 .723 Ind'apolis 8 8 500 St. Louis. 11 7 .611 Buffalo..., 6 8 .429 Brooklyn... 7 6 .538 Kan. City... 7 11 .339 Chicago... 10 9 .526 Pittsb'gh... 4 11 .267 temperance, Miss Weeks; of evangemite boxes, Mrs. J. C. Pierscn; of lism, Mrs. William Trewin; of benevolence, Mrs. S. E. Harkrader; of Queen Esther Circle, Mrs. E. G.

Maroney; of literature, Miss Weeks. There were interesting addresses by Miss Irene Worrell, field worker of the Newark Deaconesses Home and Miss Grace M. Roraback, national field secretary. There was a large attendance of members at the all day meeting.

PERSONAL,

Peter Galbraith, an attache in the Mrs. Robert H. Cate, of Portland, surgical department of Sailor Snug

Miss Meekem and Mr. Shanly, of ed Herbert Hail yesterday as the Elizabeth, have returned home after guest of Dr. Maximilian P. E. Grosz-spending the day visiting Mr. and man, head of that institution. She Mrs. William McLaughlin, of Dar-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kramer, of Dr. Groszman will lecture tonight Elmwood place, are the parents of a W. L. Perrin, Jr., of the borough, at Dover, on "The Exceptional daughter who came to their home

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hampton. of West Sixth street, have gone to Lewiston, Pa., to spend several weeks with relatives.

Harry Thompson, of East Sixth street, has returned home after a three weeks' visit with friends in Rochester, N. Y.

SALTILLO ATTACK BEGINS.

Villa Gcts Word of Engagement With Federal Outposts.

Torreon, May 7.-The Constitutional st army under General Gonzales has already engaged the federal outposts at Saltillo, according to messages brought to General Villa by runners.

Villa has made preparations to go to Saltillo within a few tiours to take command. The general assault did not open as had been scheduled.

No word has been received from San Luis Potosi to the south where General Herrera and General Bonavides were ordered to begin operations.

FRENCH AVIATOR KILLED.

Lieutenant Meets Death In Morocco Passenger Escapes. Rabat, More eco, May 2-Lieutenant

St. Laigue, a French army aviator, was killed when his aeroplane capsized and fell from a height of 1,200 feet. A passenger named Rennerau escaped with slight injuries.

Lieutenant St. Laigue and his companion were returning from a scouting expedition over country occupied by hostile Moors. While descending to make a landing at the nown of La Leitte the machine was turned over by a gust of wind.

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columns of The Press. -Try a Press want ad. It will ed-by some of your "logical bey bring results.

-It pays to use the advertising

MRS. CHARLES BECKER.

Wife of Lieutenant Snapped at His Second Trial For Murder,



SAVE FOURTEEN MORE OF COLUMBIAN CREW

Boat Was Adrift For Sixty Hours.

Sable Island, N. S., May 7.-The secpicked it up after it had been adrift for so as to skip along the surface like sixty hours. It contained Captain Mc. that stone. He miscalculated his discontinuous members of the crew.

With the thirteen mea and a corpse picked up by the Franconia, twenty eight men have been accounted for upper plane before the machine plung The steamships are still searching for another small boat which put out from the burning steamer with eight or ten more men. Captain McDonald reports that three men were killed before he left the ship, so of the crew of forty there are still nine men to be accounted

According to the Marconi received at the station here from the Manhattan, the rescued boat contained besides the captain the chief engineer, two officers and the Marconi operator. The rest were sailors.

No details of the rescue of the boat load have been sent out, but Captain McDonald wirelessed a short account of the fire, "hich is as follows:

day in No. 1 hatch. The alarm was in During the siege of Juarez in the Mag mediatly given and the bose turned dero revolution in Mexico Hamilton into the burning hatch. A terrific explosion occurred a few minutes after he flew around the dome of the state ward, which burst all the batches and capitol at Hartford, Conn. skylight, wrecked the engine room and destroyed the Marconi outfit. The crew left the Columbian at 12:30 o'clock in the small boats. The ship was then a his body broken. For the last twe mass of flames fore and aft. The fifth years he had worn a silver plate in his engineer died on the boat, and the second engineer was killed in the first ex vania, when he fractured his skull. plosion, while one donkeyman was drowned in taking one of the boats."

The Manhattan is still cearching for the other boat.

General Markets.

New York, May 7. BUTTER-Steady; receipts, 11,454 pack BUTTER—Steady; receipts. 11.454 packages; creamery extras, lb., 55a25½c.; firsts, 24a25½c.; seconds, 19½a21c.; state dairy, tubs, finest, 25a25½c.; good to prime, 22a24½c.; common to fair, 18a21c.; process, extras, 20a21c.; firsts, 18a19c.; imitation creamery, firsts, 18½a19c.; ladles, current make, firsts, 18c.; seconds, 17a17½c.; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 16a16½c.; lower grades, 14a15½c.

er grades, 14a15½c.

CHEESE - Firm: receipts, 2,707 boxes;
state, whole milk, specials, white, fresh, 1b, 14c.; colored, fresh, 14a14½c.; average fancy, white, fresh, 13‰c.; colored, fresh, EGGS-Unsettled; receipts, 39,185 cases

fresh gathered, extras, doz., 22a224c; fresh gathered, extras, doz., 22a224c; storage packed firsts, 21a214c; regular packed firsts, 204a21c; seconds, 20a304c; state. Pennsylvania and nearby hennery whites, 23c; gathered whites, 22½c; ben-nery browns, 22a22½c; gathered brown and mixed colors, 21a22c; duck eggs, 17a

NEW HAY AND STRAW—Steady; tim othy, ton, \$18a22.50; shipping, \$16a17; clover, \$18a18.50; clover mixed, \$15a21; long rye straw, \$17a18; oat, \$11a12; small baled hay, 50d per ton less than large. CORN-Receipts, 10,000; No. 2 new to are

rive, 76%c. LIVE POULTRY-Dull and weak; broffers. lb., 36a42c.; fowls, 17a174c.; roosters, 11a174c.; turkeys, 14c.; ducks, 14c.; geese, 10alle ; guineas, pair, 75c.; pigeons, 30c.

> Live Stock Market. Pittsburgh, May 7.

CATTLE—Supply light; market steady; chpice, \$8.75a9; prime, \$3.60a8.80; good, \$88 8.50: tidy butchers', \$7.75a\$.10; fair, \$7a7.50; common. \$6.50a7; heifers, \$5.50a8; common to good fat bulls, \$5.50a8; co SHEEP AND LAMBS - Supply light;

market 10a15c. higher; prime wethers, \$5.66 a5.75; good mixed, \$5.20a5.50; fair mixed, \$4.55a5.15; culls and common, \$3a4; lambs, \$64,55; spring lambs, \$3412; veal calves, \$64,55; spring lambs, \$3412; veal calves, \$949,50; heavy and thin calves, \$5.50a7. BOGS-Receipts, 10 double decks; market steady on heavy hogs; other grades 6c. lower; prime heavy hogs, \$8.65; heavy maked. \$8.70; mediums, heavy Yorkers light Yorkers and pigs, \$8908.85; roughs, \$7,007.75; stags. \$6,7507.

-You- for sale ad will be found and considered-probably investigat- be read by your next employer.

A PIONEER IN AVIATION.

C. K. Hamilton Was One of America's

aviators of this country and noted for his skill and daring. He was born in New Britain, Conn., and was only third ty-two years old. In the days where serial navigation in heavier than air machines was young Hamilton made a name for being one of the most dark ing of air pilots and at the same time one of the luckiest. Before there were



CHARLES A. HAMILTON IN HIS MACHINE roung aviator did many daring stunte For in the air that made his name known For

From his earliest childhood he gave evidence of his desire to leave the earth and invade the skies. When he was only eight years old his homeonial bay. was only eight years old he borrowed his mother's parasol and jumped of Less the eaves of the barn with it, expect ing it to break his fall, but succeede only in breaking the parasol. He was

Hamilton did his first aeroplane work ond boat which put out from the burn in 1908, and one of his earliest flights ing steamship Columbian before day, was over Lake Washington at Seattle break on Monday has been found. The He planned to make a long glide from steamship Manhattan reports that she a height of 800 feet, striking the water Donald of the lost steamer and thirteen tance and, with his machine going sever enty miles an hour, struck the lake surface at too sharp an angle. Hamis ton had barely time to climb to the ed into the water. It was the breaking of his engine when he was flying at & height of 600 feet that taught him hove

o negotiate his aerial dive. One of his most notable exploits was his flight from New York to Philadel phia and return in June, 1910. H flew to the Quaker City in 1 hour and 50 minutes and returned in 1 hour and

14 minutes. There was one record of which Hang liton was particularly proud. While giving an exhibition at San Diego, Cal in January, 1909, he flew twenty-six miles across country and sea to the Mexican border, crossing it, and there back without making a stop. On the trip be flew out of sight of land over

the Pacific ocean. flew over the beleaguered city. In 1911

Hamilton made flights in various quarters of the globe and at times dura ing his career had nearly every bone in head as the result of a fall in Pennsyl

WATER FAMINE IN MONTREAL

Scarcity of Water In Canadian City Serious Menace.

Dearth of water in Montreal, Cana da, causes a continued menace from fire. Fire calls are of frequent occurs



Photos by American Press Association PEDDLING WATER IN THE CITY STREETS.

mated at \$1,000,000. One illustration shows the warehouse coated with ice after the fire was extinguished; the other depicts a common scene, the selling of water, now a precious fluid in Montreal, by a peddler.

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Plainfield, N. J., May 4, 1914.

AN ORDINANCE

The Inhabitants of the City of field, by their Common Council, do

the loop the loop and the dip of death there was the Hamilton dip, and the tutes and ordinances and assolutions in such cases made and provided and certifications thereunder, there shall be assessed and raised by tax for the year Nineteen Hundred and four teen for the general purposes of said city, exclusive of school, library, poor, at and State and County taxes, the sum or one Hundred and Seventeen Thousand Dollars.

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for joint sewer expenses.

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For Public Recreation Fund.

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For Free Dental Clinic, pursuant to Chapter 79. P. b. 1917.

For making assessments and changing City Assessment Maps, pursuant to Chapter 172.

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For expenses of Commissioners

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For expenses of Commissioners in proposed widening of Madison avenue.

For expense of catching and disposing of dogs.

For extra help in Collector's of fice.

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Also there shall be so assessed and rais-Also there shall be so assessed and raised the following:
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For interest to fall due during said year on street improvement bonds, the sum of Three Thousand One Hundred Dollars.

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said year on street improvement bonds, the sum of Three Thousand One Hundred Dollars.

For interest to fall due during said year on police station house bonds, dated July 1, 1908, the sum of Nine Hundred and Forty-Five Dollars.

For principal of said station house bonds maturing during said year, the sum of One Thousand Dollars.

For paymen: of bonds due in Nineteen Hundred and fourtieen, issued for the payment of expense of permanent brick pavement, the sum of Two Thousand Dollars, for the expense of said year for lighting the public streets and places in said City, as ascertained and determined by resolution of the Common Council and certified to the Assessors of said City, the sume of Nineten Thousand Dollars, for the principal on sewer bonds (except obligations payable out of the assessments and temporary obligations) as may mature during the current fiscal year, issued under and by virtue of an act of the Legislature entitled, "An Act to Provide for Drainage and Sewerage in cities of this State," approved April 7, 1890, and the several amendments thereof and supplements thereto, and proceedings had and taken thereunder in said City, the sum of Six Thousand Dollars.

For interest on obligations of the city issued under the last mentioned Acts, the sum of Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars.

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said City, the sum of Five Thousand Dollars,

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or interest for said year on Fifteen Thousand Dollars Fire House Bonds, the sum of Six Hundred and Seventy-Five Dollars Dollars.

Tor sinking fund to retire the principal of said Fifteen
Thousand Dollars Fire House
Bonds at maturity, the sum of Bonds at maturity, the Dollars, or interest on school bonds authorized under City ordi-

nances or resolutions of the Common Council, to fall due during said year, the sum of Twenty-Three Thousand Four Hundred and Iwenty-Five Dollars.

or the principal of said school bonds to mature during said year, the sum of Six Thousand, Dollars.

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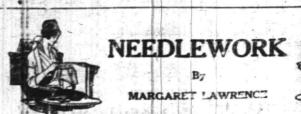
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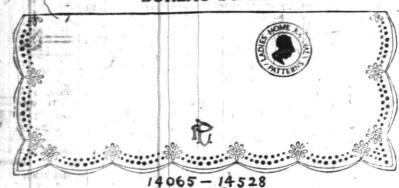
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Some Cookery Suggestions

SIMPLE FRUIT DESSERTS.

LUNCHEON MENU. Chicken on Toast. Lettuce Salad. Banana Dainty. Rolls. Cocoa.

FRUIT should be eaten freely in the spring. Such fruits as pineapples, lemons, oranges, binanas and apples may be obtained at this

season and combined to give variety to the desserts of the season.

An Iced Delicacy. Banana Dainty.-Take four ripe bananas and a small can of pineapple, a tablespoonful of powdered sugar and one wifit of custard. Take your bananas and peel them, then cut into thin rounds, chop the sections of pineapple small, place a layer of bananas and a tayer of pineapples and then sprinkle the sugar. Let this stand in a glass dish for half an hour before you pour the custard over. If kept for few minutes in a cool place it will taste almost as though iced.

Pineapple and Rhubarb.-Take five pounds of rhubarb, six pounds of sugar, a gill of water and a can of pineapple. Cut rhubarb into dice and cover with four pounds of sugar and let stand twelve hours; then take two pounds of sugar, add water and part

of the rhubarb and sugar and set to boil. When nearly boiling add the remaining rhubarb and pineapple. Boil till it jellies.

Baked Fruit. Buttered Bread and Apples.-Take round slices of bread, one for each apple, some butter and sugar. Pare and core the apples, have slices of bread buttered, place an apple on each piece of bread and fill the core space with sugar and butter, placing a little lump of butter and sugar on the top of each. Bake in a moderately hot oven for about twenty minutes or until tender. More biftter and sugar may be added while the apples are cooking. Orange Fritters.-Mix half a pound

of flour and half a pint of milk into a stiff batter, add two ounces of melted butter, two eggs well beaten and a very little salt. Peel two oranges, di- tle househeld group, vide into sections without cracking the skin, have ready a pan of thoroughly boiling fat, put in a teaspoonful of bat- in order with clubs, has not begun to store," carry all patterns in stock and less regret, sorrow and shame. His ter with one piece of orange in the find itself. All our education tends he Daily Press recommends that its father, who had begun life so handon kitchen paper; then dish on lace paper, sprinkling powdered sugar on group. So to develop our capacity the orders come alrest to us, through and intelligence and, while still young the top. They should be cooked and sent to table as quickly as possible.

Anna Thompson!



Daddy's Bedtime

The Tame Canary Bird and His Mistress.

ADDA had heard that afternoon the story of a very tame canary bird. The little girl who owned the bird and who was a friend of Jack and Evelyn had told daddy about her little pet. So when daddy got home in the evening he was ready at once to tell the story of the little bird. "I am going to tell you about the little bird Elizabeth has. Her daddy gave him to her several weeks ago, and he is just as tame as tame can be," said "She has named him Dubsie, and he knows his name too, for whenever she calls 'Bubsie!' he replies with a little 'Peep, peep!'

"Every morning, bright and early, he wakes up and begins to sing the most songs. He sings so steadily that Elizabeth says it is a surprise to her that he doesn't burst his little throat.

"After Elizabeth gets up she always gives him a little piece of apple before she begins her breakfast. She puts it on her finger between two wires of the cage, and he hops light over on his little bar and takes it from her finger. The next thing is his bath, which he takes soon after breakfast. He loves

that. He spatters the water about and has just the best time in the world. He acts as if it were the most wonderful game. After his bath he has a treat of delicious lettuce to eat, and then he sits in the sun and smoothes down his

"In his cage there is a swing, and he swings on it and hops from one perch to the other. In fact, he has a fine roup. He usually does this right after his bath, for then he feels so energetic.

In the afternoons Elizabeth lets him out of his cage. Of course she sees first that there are no windows up or doors ajar before she opens the door of When the cage door is open Bubste flies out and makes a tour of the room. Not only does he enjoy flying around and perching back of the different pictures and on the window sill. The thing he likes more than anything else is to play with Elizabeth. He perches on her shoulder and walks around on her hand. And he loves to leave her too, for if there are any flowers in the room be will fig over to them, peck at them and begin munching at them. Then be want, let Elizabeth catch him. He thinks this a buge joke, and be always flies to some high spot in the room and begins to sing.

Elizabeth told me any number of tales of the tricks that he does, but she told me to invite you two children to come and see her, and then she promises you that Bubsle will entertain you."

Ok that's fine." said Evelyn. "Do you suppose we can go tomorrow!

"Yes: I think so," said daddy, "for, as a matter of fact, I believe I told her to expect you both tomorrow."

"Horrah" shouted the children "You always think of such nice things

MOTHERS' WORK

conducted by the Plainfield Mothers' Association. Every Thursday

Contributing Staff. Mrs. H. E. Parker, chairman;

Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. J. L. Evans.

The Daily Press for Thursdays containing the column on Mother's Work will be sent by mail * for one dollar a year, in advance. *

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Bryant-Lincoln Schools met yesterday afternoon and were entertained by songs charmingly rendered by Mrs. Grace Robison, accompanied by Mrs. Schuyler.

Dr. Corbusier, in speaking of the defects in the framework of the body laid much emphasis of flat-foot. Children are often afflicted with this when they complain of pains in feet or legs and it is often caused by badly formed shoes. The doctor exhibited samples of good and bad shoes. The seats used in schools are often responsible for round shoulders and attractive flat chests—and the waists found on shown. It may be made up in a soft the market for growing children are not what they should be. The waist not what they should be the waist not waist should be made of pliable material crepes, striped or in flowered design. and hang from the shoulder, near the would be most attractive. Vest effects neck. The tape waist is the best are still favored in many of the dark now made. Children should be frocks; these are developed in a watched and not allowed to form bad habits in sitting and standing.

Mrs. Smith, who was sent as delegate to the International Congress of Mothers in Washington gave a report of that conference.

In speaking of child1 welfare work perore the International Congress of Mothers in Washington, Edward J. Ward, of the University of Wisconmen and women united and remained this dress in size 36, 51/4 yards of 36together for the education of the hinch material is required.

The pattern is cut in five sizes: 34 child and that in this the home spirit to 42. was born. That out of this primicive group, in widening circles, the clan and the tribe came to be. From that rootage grew the old patriarchal forms of government and in our day the circle has reached the child-welfare movement which means com- stamps or coin to the Pattern Departmunity co-operation. He gave this ment of this paper. test of our civilization: "How shall we learn to feel our membership in the larger community group in which our work is now done, in which our lives are now lived, as we have learned to feel our membership in the lit-

"A society which engages men to patrol its ways, to keep its members to think in terms of the wider circle . E. Force & Co. of our association."

Mrs. Winifred Stoner, of the University of Pittsburgh, whose own daughter at the age of eight could recite many classic poems of literature, and do other remarkable things, which Mrs. Stoner ascribed to her system of education, gives these rules

for mothers:

"Never scold. "Never say don't,

"Never say 'must.

"Keep child's self-respect and your "Never allow a child to say

"Never frighten a child.

"Never refuse to answer questions "Never ridicule or tease a child.

"Never banish the fairies."

Within five minutes after Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, of New York, had made an appeal to the delegates to the International Congress of Mothers for a fund to be known as the "Mrs. Schoff Fund," \$250 was volunteered. The fund is for the purpose of bringing into closer co operation the State and national organizations with the Parent-Teacher Associations.

Warrenville.

While Ethel Allgor was playing with the children at the home of Henry Albert, Sunday afternoon, dog which is allowed to run unchained attacked her and throwing her down severely lacerated her right leg. It was necessary to call Dr. McGrath, of Sterling, to attend to the child's wounds. The girl is now confined to her home under the doctor's care and it will be some time before she will be able to return to school. It is not believed that the dog was suffering from rables as it is known to have victous tendencies.

The honor roll at the Warrenville of Press want ads. School contained the following stars for the month of April: Florence Quince, Elsworth Bowers, George Scheurman, Anna Zwimer, Pauline class. Zergiebel, Myrtle Williams, Teddie Cooper, Milton Williams, Alice M.



In No. 7895 an effectively draped, dress for afternoons is brightly colored silk or silk gauze showing Indian or Japanese designs. In this model we have a surplice closing, pleated vest, which may be made of silk, chiffon or organdy. It is guite a fad to make this vest separately of organdy, mousseline de soie or a sheer crepe. When fashioned in one of these materials, it gives a very dainty appearance to a dark dress; colored buttons, tassels and other or naments are also used to give the required bit of color contrast. In this instance, if dark silk were used it would be very pleasing to have the sin, said that civilization began when buttons in Chinese coloring. To copy

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Zwimer and Wayne Cleaves. Willis S. MacRorie has been visiting friends here. William Drake, of New Brunswick, friends at Hill Top farm.

The departure of the cook or maid does not prostrate the trying to make it sink into her mind lady who knows the efficiency

And want ad-reading servants are of the desirable

Che CTORY of WAITS TILL BAXTER Copyright, 1913, by Kate Douglas Wiggin Author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrack Farm" CHAPTER XIX. Lois Buries Her Dead. HE replies that Ivory had received from his letters of in-

quiry concerning his father's Maine and his possible death in the west left no reasonable room for doubt. Traces of Aaron Boynton in New Hampshire, in Massachusetts, in New was no use." York and finally in Ohio all pointed in one direction, and, although there were gaps and discrepancies in the account of his doings, the fact of his death seemed to be established by two ap-

parently reliable witnesses. That he was not unaccompanied in his earliest migrations seemed clear. but the woman mentioned as his wife disappeared suddenly from the reports, and the story of his last days was the unfriended man, dependent for the last offices on strangers. He left no messages and no papers, said Ivory's correspondent and never made mention of any family connections whatsoever. He had no property and no means of defraying the expenses of his illness after he was stricken with the fever. No letters were found among his poor effects and no article that could prove his identity, unless it were a small gold locket, which bore no initials or narks of any kind, but which contained two locks of fair and brown hair, intertwined. The tiny trinket was enclosed in the letter, as of no value, unless some one recognized it as a keepsake.

Ivory read the correspondence with heavy heart, inasmuch as it corroborated all his worst fears. He had ometimes secretly hoped that his father might return and explain the reason of his silence or in lien of that that there might come to light the story of a pilgrimage, fanatical perhaps, but innocent of evil intention, one that could be related to his wife and his former friends and then buried forever with the death that had ended it. Neither of these hopes could now

ever be realized nor his father's memo-A. E. Force & Co., "The White ry made other than a cause for endsomely, with rare gifts of mind and sion of our membership in this larger will be furnished by this paper when personality, a wife of unusual beauty hosen profession. His poor father! What could have been the reasons for so complete a downfall?

Ivory asked Dr. Perry's advice about showing one or two of the briefer letters and the locket to his mother. After her fainting fit and the exhaustion that followed it, Ivory begged her to see the old doctor, but without avail. Finally, after days of pleading, he took her hands in his and said; "I do everything a mortal man can do to be a good son to you, mother. Won't you do this to please me and trust that I know what is best?" Whereupon she gave a trembling assent, as if she were agreeing to something indescribably painful, and, indeed, this sight of a former friend seemed to frighten her strangely.

After Dr. Perry had talked with her for a half hour and examined her sufficiently to make at least a reasonable guess as to her mental and physical condition, he advised Ivory to break the news of her husband's death to

"If you can get her to comprehend " he said, " it is bound to be a relief rom this terrible suspense."

"Will there be any danger of making her worse Mightn't the shock cause too violent emotion?" asked Ivory anxiously. "I don't think she is any longer ca-

pable of violent emotion," the doctor answered. "Her mind is certainly clearer than it was three years ago, but her body is nearly burned away by the mental conflict. There is scarcely any part of her but is wearyweary unto death, poor soul! One cannot look at her patient, lovely face without longing to lift some part of her burden. Make a trial, Ivory. It's a justifiable experiment, and I think it will succeed. I must not come any has returned home after a stay with oftener myself than is absolutely necessary. She seemed afraid of me.

> Boynton listened breathlessly with parted lips and with apparent comprehension to the story Ivory told her. Over and over again he told her gen tly the story of her husband's death. clearly, so that there should be no consequent bewilderment. She was calm and silent, though her face showed that she was deeply moved. She broke down only when Ivory showed her the

The experiment did succeed.

Lois

"I gave it to my husband when you were born, my son:" she sobbed. "After all, it seems no surprise to me that cried.

your father is dead. He said he would come back when the anyflowers bloomed, and when I saw the autumn leaves I knew that six months must have gone and he would never stay movements since leaving away from us for six months without writing. That is the reason I have seldom watched for him these last weeks. I must have known that it

She rose from her rocking chair and moved feebly toward her bedroom. "Can you spare me the rest of the day, Ivory?" she faitered as she leaned on her son and made her slow progress from the kitchen. "I mus bury the body of my grief and I want to be alone at first. If only I could see Waitstill! We have both thought this was oming: she has a woman's instinct: she is younger and stronger than I story of a broken down, melancholy, am and she said it was brever not to watch and pine and fret as I have done, but to have faith in God that be would send me a sign when he was ready. She said if I could manage to be braver you would be happier too." Here she sank on to her bed exhausted, but still kept up her murring faintly and feebly between long intervals of silence.

"Do you think Waitstill could come omorrow?" she asked. "I am so much braver when she is here with me. After supper I will put way your father's cup and plate one and for all, Ivory, and your eyes need never fill with tears again as they have sometimes when you have seen me watching. You needn't werry about me; I am remembering better these days, and the bells that ring in my cars are not so loud. If only the pain in my side were less and Ewere not so pressed for breath, I should be quite strong and could see everything clearly at last. There is something else that remains to be remembered. I have almost caught it once and it must come to me again before long. Put the ocket under my pillow, Ivory; close the door, please, and leave me to myself. I can't make it quite clear, my feeling about it, but it seems just as if I were going to bury your father, and I want to be alone."

New England's annual pageant of autumn was being unfolded day by your coat. The weather's getting in years, a considerable success in his day in all its accustomed splendor, and the feast and riot of color, the almost unimaginable glory, was the common property of the whole countriside, rich and poor, to be shared aline if perchance all eyes were equally alive to the wonder and the beauty.

Waitstill Baxter went as foften as she could to the Boynton farm, though never when Ivory was at home, and the affection between the younger and the older woman grew closer and closer, so that it almost broke Waitstill's heart to leave the fratile creature when her presence stemed to bring such complete peace and joy. "No one ever clung to me se before

she often thought as she was hurrying across the fields after one of her half hour visits. "But the end mast come before long. Ivory does not realize it yet, nor Rodman, but it seems as if she could never survive the long winter. Thanksgiving day is drawing nearer and nearer, and how little I am able to do for a single creature to prove to God that I am grateful for my exist-ence! I could, if only I were free, make such a merry day for Fatty and Mark and their young friends. Oh. what joy if father were a man who our great kitchen; would sig at the head and say grace and we could bow our heads over the cloth, a unsted family, or if I had done my duty in my home and could go to that other, where I am so needed-go with my father's blessing! All the woman in me is wasting, wasting. Oh, my dear, dear man, how I long for him! Oh, my own dear man, my helpmates shall I ever live by his side? I love him, I want him, I need him! And my dear little unmothered, unfathered yoy, how happy I could make him! How I should love to cook and sew for them all and wrap them in comfort. How I should love to smooth my dear mother's last days, for she is my mother in spirit, in affection, in desire and in being Ivory's."

Waitstill's longing, her digrourage ment, her shelplessness, oversame her wholly, and she flung herself down under a tree in the pasture is a very passion of sobbing, a luxury in which she could seldom afford to indalge herself. The luxury was short fived, for in five minutes she heard Redman's voice, and heard him running to meet her as he often did when she came to their house or went away from it, dogging her footsteps or Patty's whenever

or wherever he could waylay hem. "Why, my dear, dear Waity did you tumble and hurt yourself?" the boy

"Yes, dreadfully, but I'm better now, so walk along with me and tell me the

"There isn't much news. Ivory told you I'd left school and am studying at home? He helps me evenings and I'm 'way ahead of the class." "No, Ivory didn't tell me. I haven't

seen him lately." "I said if the big brother kept school the little brother ought to keep house," laughed the boy. "He says I can hire out as a cook pretty soon! Aunt Boynion's 'most always up to get dinner and supper, but I can make lots of

things now-things that Aunt Boynton can eat too." "Oh, I cannot bear to have you and lvory cooking for yourselves!" exclaimed Waitstill, the tears starting again from her eyes. "I must come over the next time when you are at home, Rod, and I can belp you make something rice for supper."

"We get along pretty well," said Rodman contentedly, "I love book learning like Ivory, and I'm going to be a schoolmaster or a preacher when Ivory's a lawyer. Do you think Pat. ty Tike a schoolmaster or a preacher best, and do you think I'd be too young to marry her by and by, if she would wait for me?"

"I didn't think you had any idea of marrying Patty," laughed Waitstill through her tears. "Is this something new?"

"It's not exactly new," said Rod, umping along like a squirrel in the path. "Nobody could look at Patty and not think about marrying her. I'd love to marry you, too, but you're too big and grand for a boy. Of course I'm not going to ask Patty yet. Ivory said once you should never ask

a girl until you can keep her like a jueen. Then after a minute he said: Well, maybe not quite like a queen, Rod, for that would mean longer than a man could wait. Shall we say until he could keep her like the dearest lady in the land?' That's the way he said it. You do cry dreadfully easy today, Waity. I'm sure you barked your leg or skinned your knee when you fell down. Don't you think the 'dearest lady in the land' is a nice sounding sentence?"

"I do, indeed!" cried Waitstill to herself as she turned the words over and over trying to feed her hungry heart with them.

"I love to hear Ivory talk. It's like the stories in the books. We have our best times in the barn, for I'm helping with the milking now. Our yellow cow's name is Molly and the red cow used to be Dolly, but we changed her to Golly 'cause she's so trouble some.

"We had a cross old cow like that once," said Waitstill absently, loving to hear the boy's chatter and the eter nal quotations from his beloved hero.

"We have great fun cooking, too," continued Rod. "When Aunt Boynton was first sick she stayed in bed more, and Ivory and I hadn't got used to things. One morning we bound up each other's burns. Ivory had three fingers and I two done up in buttery rags to take the fire out. . Ivory called us 'soldiers dressing their wounds aft er the battle.' Sausages spatter dreadfully, don't they? And when you turn a pancake it flops on top of the stove. Can you flop one straight, Walty?"

"Yes, I can; straight as a die; that's what girls are made for. Now run along home to your big brother, and do put on some warmer clothes under

"Aunt Boynton hasn't patched our hick ones yet, but she will soon, and, if she doesn't, Ivory'll take this Saturday evening and do them himself. He said so."

"He shall not," cried Waitstill pasrionately. "It is not seemly for Ivory to sew and mend, and I will not allow it. You shall bring me those things that need patching without telling any one, do you hear, and I will meet you on the edge of the pasture Saturday afternoon and give them back to you. You are not to speak of it to any one, tou understand, or perhaps I shall pound you to a jelly! You'd make a wert rose jelly to eat with turkey for Thanksgiving dinner, you dear, com-

forting little boy!" Rodman ran toward home, and Waitstill hurried along, scarcely noticing the beauties of the woods and fields and waysides, all glowing masses of goldenrod and purple frost flowers.

Patty was standing under a little ock maple, her brown linsey-woolsey in tone, with the landscape and the hood of her brown cape pulled over her bright head. She looked flushed and excited as she ran up to her sister would let me set a bountiful table in and said: "Waity, darling, you've been crying! Has father been scolding

"No, dear, but my heart is aching today so that I can scarcely bear it. A wave of discouragement came over me as I was walking through the woods, and I gave up to it a bit. I remembered how soon it will be Thanksgiving day, and I'd so like to make it happier for you and a few others that I love,"
Patty could have given a shrewd guess as to the chief cause of the heartache, but she forebore to ask any questions. "Cheer up, Waity!" she ried. "You can never tell. We may have a thankful Thanksgiving, after

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can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another apdication or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy.

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FIELDER URGES HELP FOR POOR

Governor Would Establish State Settlement Work.

SENTIMENT IS APPLAUDED

fielder at Testimonial Dinner at Scot tish Rite Temple In Jersey City Says State Should Provide Something For Poor and Helpless; Also Teach the

Jersey City, N. J., May 7 .- "The state vould be doing far better work than it s doing at present alon; some lines if would establish state settlement vork." sald Governor James F. Fielder New Jersey at a testimonial dinner at the Scottish Rite temple, in Park street, to Miss Cornella F, Bradford, head worker of the Whittier House in Lower Grand street.

"It should provide something for the poor and helpless as well as the young men and young women who have not the opportunities most of us have, so that they would know how to meet the institutions to take care of them after they go wrong."

The governor's sentiment was loudly applauded by 500 men and women rom all parts of Hudson county and he Oranges, who had gathered to do onor to Miss Bradford upon the ocasion of the twentieth anniversary of the founding by her of the settlement Miss Bradford is a member of the board of education and the only woman who has ever served in that rapacity in this city. It is conceded hat she has done much to improve the public school system.

Former Supreme Court Justice Gilbert Collins acted as toastmaster. Mayor Mark M. Fagan of Jersey City spoke of the fine work that the Whittler House and Miss Bradford are doing for the city, and Dr. Oliver R. Blanchard, president of the board of education. gave testimony to Miss Bradford's worth as a school director.

Mrs. Caroline B. Alexander of Castle oint, Hoboken, spoke on "Miss Bradford In State Work." Other speakers icluded the Rev. Dr. James M. Ludlow, Thomas J. Laden, Miss Vladimir Simkhovitch and Dr. John L. Elliott.

ANTIGAMBLING CASE FAILS.

Ministerial Association's Detective

Loses With Jury. Paterson, N. J., May 7 .- John M Vard, counsel for Gustave A. Foehl. vho was acquitted before Judge Klenert in general sessions court, where e was charged in two inditements with bookmaking and pool selling at 224 Market street and 113 Main street. ittacked Abraham Weinberg, detective or the Ministerial association, when

e gave his testimony. Mr. Ward asked Weinberg if he was not a professional gambler eight years ago; if he did not blackmail Richard Kennedy of New York three years ago and if he was not employed by the Westchester club of New York as a professional gambler at a salary of \$25 a week. Weinberg denied all these in

Weinberg testified that he had made bets on horse races at Foehl's place in Market street on Jan. 16 last. He said there were twenty-five men in the place betting at the time. The next day he went to the Main street address

and made bets. Foehl's was the first of the antigambling crusade cases. The jury was out forty minutes.

METHODISTS NEED FUNDS.

\$4,125,000 Required to Carry on Church

Work This Year. Atlantic City, N. J., May 7.-Accord ing to reports submitted to the com mission on finance of the general con ference of the Methodist Episcopa church, which is in session at Haddon hall, appropriations aggregating \$4. 125,000 will be needed during the com ing fiscal year to carry on the work of the church.

The commission comprises Bishop Earl Cranston of Washington, Bishop Charles W. Smith of St. Louis and Bishop J. W. Hamilton of Boston, with six pastors, six laymen and the secre taries of the seven benevolent bodies Don't stay gray Try it! No one of the church. It has been directed to make a study of financial conditions and devise better methods.

CALL BISHOP BRENT HERE.

Prelate, Now In Philippines, to Succeed Late Bishop Scarborough. Trenton, N. J., May 7.-Rectors and laity of the New Jersey diocese, in convention here, voted unanimously to elect the Right Rev. Charles H. Brent bishop of the diocese to succeed the late Bishop Scarborough. Dr. Brent since 1901 has been Protestant Episcopal bishop in the Philippines. The ca!li JAS. J. has been cabled to him.

Bishop Brent was born in Canada in 1862 and is unmarried. He has filled pulpits in New York and Boston.

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LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL BOY WILL COMPETE IN NEWARK

Clifton Tildon, a student in the Plainfield High School, is one of the competitors who have registered to take part in the declamation contest to be held in the Central High School Newark, tomorrow night, under the auspices of the Alumni Association of Hamilton College. Several prizes have been offered and representatives will take part from eleven New Jer-sey High Schools.

This is one of the contests arranged as preliminaries to the interacademic meeting at Hamilton College, May 16.

Raritan

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Koshoffer have moved from this place to Bound Brook

The Board of Commissioners will hold a special meeting at Firemen's Hall next Monday, evening. The question of sprinkling the streets will come up for consideration at this

Preparations for "A Regiment of Two," the farcial comedy to be givbattles of life, rather than provide so en by St. Bernard's Dramatic Club, many charitable, penal and correctional in St. Bernard's Hall, Raritan, tonight, for the benefit of Relief Hose Company, are completed A dress rehearsal took place last night. The Relief Hose Company committee in charge of arrangements consists of James J. Cunningham, Finley P. Wyckoff, Charles VanNest, Fred. Sisser, Chester Amerman, Joseph Hick ey, John Dahony and Ralph S. Young Many of the artists have appeared in other productions in Rafitan, and their talent in the theatrical line is well-known to the public.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

STENOGRAPHER-typist wanted, either whole time or for nalf week; must be capable and experienced; give particulars and lowest terms Address A. B. C., care Press.

WANTED-Young white girl to assist with housework. 423 Central avenue.

WANTED-Good plain cook to live in country; white; Protestant. Telephone Plainfield 1146.

NURSE, experienced or trained wanted for eight-months-old baby nurse past thirty preferred; give full particulars; name wages. Address X. M., care Press. 5 6 3

WANTED-Girl for general house work: references. 31 Compton ave-

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework; reference requir-Inquire 1045 Myrtle avenue. 5 5 3 Pine Grove Stock farm, Rock ave-

WANTED-(Colored) girl to wait at table and assist with housework. 433 East Seventh street, 'phone'

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

MURRAY'S Employment Registry office, 326 West Front street, near Grove street, for reliable help only; such and only charge a very moder-'Phone 666. 3 6 tf ate fee.

KELLER'S Employment Agency, 22 Somerset place; all naionalities; 'Phone 1724.

WANTED-TO BUY.

WANTED-Wilcox & Gibbs sewing machine in good condition. 166 Grove street. Mrs. H. G. Garrett. 5 6 3

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FOR SALE-An invalid wheel chair. 939 Park avenue. 4 23 tf 6 \$30; stores, \$7 upwards. D. My TOP SOIL and gravel for sale; filling in dirt to give away. Apply D. F. Dugan, 511 East Seventh street; Tel.

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Corporation Notice.

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J. T. MacMURRAY, City Clerk, Plainfield, N. J., May 4, 1914.

A further supplement to an ordinance attitled, "An Ordinance to license Inns and Taverns and to kegulare and Prohibit as Sale of Spirituous and Fermented dquors," approved February 10, 1892, as mended.

Inhabitants of the City of Plain-

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield by their Common Council, do ensact as follows:

Section 1. That, in order to enable the Common Council of the City of Plainfield more effectively to regulate the sale or spirituous and fermented liquors within said City as they deem most conductive to the public good, the number of incenses to sell spirituous or fermented liquors in quantities less than one quart to be granted under Section 4 and Section 5, of the ordinance to which this ordinance is a further supplement and to be in force at the same time within said city, shan hereafter be limited to one such license for each two thousand fishe hundred of nonutation of said city; and the number of licenses to sell spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed liquors in quantities of one quart or more to be granted under Section 7 of the ordinance to which this ordinance is a further supplement and to be in force at the same time within said City, shall thereafter be limited to one such license for each six thousand of nopulation of said city. In ascertaining the population of said city from time to time for the purpose of this ordinance, the population of the city istated in the report of the then last census. National or State, as the case may be, shall be taken as conclusive.

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