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ELKS' MINSTREL **SCORED BIG HIT**

Ninth Annual Production Conceded to Be the Best by Capacity Audience.

Popular Coach's Efforts Responsible Prominent in Olio,

Plainfield Theatre to its capacity bers of the Association. with considerable credit on the cali- F. L. Holt. bre of the coaching that has been given the show this year and those in hearty congratulations at the conclusion.

Annually recognized as the best local show of its nature given by an and Miss Elizabeth Holt. amateur cast in this vicinity, much is always expected of the Elks' enteris always expected of the Elks' enter-tainment and the audience last night F. CHESTER DENTON had its highest anticipations fulfilled. The entire show went off without a hitch and the managers sucleded in keeping something of in-rest before the spectators contin-tally during the three hours of mirth Rev. C. H. Kues Performs and music. Assisted by Paroubek's orchestra the participants had everything in their favor in presenting their individual parts and the work of the musicians brought forth commendable remarks from all sides. Nothing was left undone by those in the success it proved to be and many

that dealt with local topics. work of the end men kept their lis- friends of the couple. teners in a continuous uproar, "Ban-Firstbrook led off with "The Town lowed by a ballad by Bert F. Tallamy. lows: Ballad, "For You Alone," by church, Elmer D. Cutting; end song, "You Can't Away From It," by Harry N. Blimm; ballad, "You Didn't Break My Heart, Dear," by Harry W. Weber; end song, "All Aboard for Dixie." by Jack V. Todd; ballad, 'The Songs My Mother Used to Sing," by Edward J. Harding, Jr.; end song, "Ragtime Regiment Band," by Edwin H. Bennett; ballad, "While the Rivers of Love Flow On," W. G. Smith; topical song, "Everybody's Hoping for a Change, by Thomas M. Muir. The latter selection was composed by William N. Runyon, the coach of the show, who annually contributes the topical hit to the entertainment. The 1914 composition was hailed as the best he has ever written and the manner in which it was presented by the ever popular Tom Muir added considerably to its effectiveness. The singer responded to several encores, all of which contained spicy local "knocks," which were highly appredicted by the audience, as evidenced MISS CORBETT TO BE THE by the thunderous applause it was accorded.

Between each of the vocal selections witty "gags" were dispersed by the end men, and city officials, prominent Elks and civic enterprises came in for their share of roasting. Visiting Elks from Dover occupied the boxes in the local theatre and were treated to a pleasant surprise when the local performers selected some of their members as the objects for their fun making.

The olio portion of the program was featured by a demonstration of The best man will be Dexter N.Force, modern terpischore numbers by Miss Jr., of Upper Montclair, brother of cellent exhibition of the one-step, hesitation and maxixe and their work was conceded to be by far, the best presentation of dances de luxe ever given in Plainfield by local talent. Both of the dancers showed a marked degree of gracefulness and familiarity with the difficult steps which the ordinary person finds so

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MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION "CLEAN-UP AND GIVES PLEASING SOCIAL

Entertains Volunteer Workers Mayor Stewart Designates Randolph at the Home of Mrs. H. G. Phillips.

Under the auspices of the Plainfield Association of Mothers, a pleas-H. G. Phillips, on Kensington avefor Wonderful Production-Topi- entertainment for those who volun- Ups and Paint-Up Week," something his home for sometime. Death was premises where he found a baby years. Dr. and Mrs. Gillette came to cal Hits a Feature-Local Talent teered their services during the past new in this city. The proclamation due to a complication of diseases. lying on the seat. In the meantime the Bryant School. There was a large An audience that packed the number present including the mem-

greeted the local Elks in their ninth During the afternoon the guests annual minstrel performance last gathered on the lawn and enjoyed an house thoroughly; clean your yard. might, and it was the consensus of informal program of music. There Have the rubbish removed from your coinion among those present that were no speeches nor special pro- premises. Paint up. It's a clean Hubbard's company which was re- from poor parents and is about five Pratt's Oil Works. He died in 1898. ter E. H. Bird in this city within the this year's show was a record break-gram. The large porch was attrac- and sanitary thing to do. Remember er, being bigger, funnier and better tively decorated with spring flowers. the dates!" than any of its predecessors. The The committee in charge of the affair pronounced sprinkling of topical hits comprised Mrs. H. E. Parker, chair-field under the direction of the Charin the production lent added interest man; Mrs. W. H. P. Veysey, Mrs. ity Organization Society showed that and the spectators were kept in a Stephen H. Voorhees, Mrs. Samuel in a great many respects the city continuous round of raptuous ap. B. Clark, and Mrs. H. G. Phillips, is in the forefront as regards saniplause from curtain rise to curtain and they were assisted by Mrs. C. Gitary conditions but the idea of havfall. The snap and action with Munro, Mrs. George B. Wean, Mrs. ing a "clean-up" week is considered which the members of the cast exe- G. Stuart Simons, Mrs. J. Hervey a most commendable one and the

the direction of the above named throughout Plainfield. charge were the recipients of many committee and the young women ascomprised Miss Esther Phillips, Miss Gladys Chase, Miss PLAINTIFF GETS VERDICT Marion Wean, Miss Dorothy Simons

WEDS MISS BARNES

Geremony at Holy Cross

Church.

Miss Florence Mary Barnes, daughcurrent happenings were given to the the rector, officiating in the presence counsel for the defendant company. audience in a humorous way and the of a large number of relatives and

ty" Bennett, Bill Firstbrook, Jack laide Barnes, of Dover, an aunt of the Todd, Tom Muir, Johnny Campbell bride, and Albert H. Lockley, of this and Harry Blimm, the veterans of the city, was the best man. The ushers semi-circle wings, were never in bet- were Howard J. Armstrong and C. ter fettle and their antics put a fin- Harold Rogers, both of Plainfield. ishing touch on their oral work. The bride was gowned in a blue trav- Seventh street, gave a delightful lun- spring flowers. A tea followed the eling suit and carried lilies of the val-Hall Minstrel Show" and this was fol- ley, while the maid of honor was today, covers being laid for forty. The gowned in grey and carried pink Kil-dining-room and reception-room adentitled "My Love, the Desert and larney roses. The bride was given joining was attractively decorated You." Johnny Campbell got a big in marriage by her uncle, John R. H. for the affair. Following the lunchhand when he rendered the popular Hall, of Netherwood avenue. The eon, the guests enjoyed an informal Love the Cadies." this song Lohengrin wedding march was ren-leing one of the brilliant features of dered as the bridal party entered the Lohengrin wedding march was ren-social time at the clubhouse. the main show. The other vocal se-edifice, while the Mendelssohn wedlections in the first part were as follows: Ballad, "For You Alone" by

> The church was attractively decorated for the occasion with palms and white roses, the color scheme being green and white. The arrangement cially pleasing.

Immediately after the wedding the couple left on a Trip. The bride was for S. W. Rushmore at the Rushmore Dynamo Works. Mr. Denton holds a position with the Standard Oil be greeted by a large audience. Company, at the company's offices, nished a bungalow. Both Mr. and ning will be a popular one. Mrs. Denton are well known here, where they have a large acquaintance. They received many handsome gifts from relatives and friends.

BRIDE OF MONTCLAIR MAN

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Otis Corbett, of this city, and Roderick Duncan Force, of Lorraine avenue, Upper Montclair. The ceremony will at 4:30 o'clock.

Rev. C. L. Goodrich will officiate. discussed at length, ton. The local dancers gave an ex- of honor will be Mrs. George Frederick Hewitt, Jr., also of Montclair.

> -"The Old Curiosity Shop," in motion pictures at Y. M. C. A. tomorrow and Saturday. - Adv.

-Olive oil, the brand which has gained an enviable reputation, is being especially imported for Neuman Brothers, being offered at their Wat-

chung avenue market.—Adv . ***

PAINT-UP WEEK"

May 23-30 to Make City More Beautiful.

For the purpose of making Plainseason in assisting to serve lunches in designates the week of May 23-30 for that the real object may be attained.

Mr. Stewart adds: "Clean your

The recent survey made in Plaincuted their respective parts reflected Doane, Mrs. L. M. Booth and Mrs. Mayor feels sure that citizens generally will co-operate in bringing Refreshments were served under about the best possible conditions

AGAINST LOCAL COMPAN

Edward Lyman Bill, of New York obtained a judgment for \$1,497 in the Circuit Court, Elizabeth, yesterday, in its suit to recover that amount from the Vitaphone company, of this city, on a contract for advertising in the Music Trade Review. The verdict represented the full amount for which the suit was brought.

The point at issue was whether or gated by a sub-contract, and the jury ed a verdict to the effect that the tails were given. ter of Mrs. Nellie Barnes, of East contract was abrogated as claimed by charge of the minstrel to make it Fifth street, and Frank Chester Den-the defendant company. The amount ton, son of Mrs. L. J. Denton, of West sued for included \$600 on promisory MRS. ALBERT WINTER original novelties were introduced Sixth street, were married at 4:30 notes. Martin B. Stutsman repreo'clock yesterday afternoon at Holy sented the plaintiff, while former Various phases of civic life and Cross church, Rev. Charles H. Kues, City Judge William N. Runyon was

The maid or honor was Miss Ade-MRS. WILLIAM T. KAUFMAN

been at the Plainfield Country Club

TO APPEAR AT RECITA

Master Walter Silbert, the musi about the chancel and altar was espe-cal prodigy, will make his first public appearance tonight in a piano recital at the Columbus club. He will be assisted by Miss Gabriele Drosse soprano soloist of the First M. E. formerly employed as a stenographer church. The appearance of Master Silbert is being awaited with considerable interest and he will doubtless

The young musician is a pupil o 26 Broadway, New York. Upon the E. Arthur Janke, and his work is return of the couple from a trip, they said to show the result of careful will reside at Lyndhurst, L. I., where training in the rendition of classical the groom has purshased and fur-compositions. The program this eve-

> STEREOPTICON LECTURE. will give a stereopticon lecture on there will be a meeting of the State street tonight. More than two hundred colored views will be shown, and there will be illustrated songs sung by Mrs. George Casler, Miss Bertha BADLY BURNED WHEN DRESS Lowe and Mrs. Maud Weir. A nominal admission fee will be charged.

FOUR NEW MEMBERS.

Routine business occupied the at-

Train leaves Netherwood, 9:14; burns. Plainfield, 9:17; Grant Avenue, 9:19; Clinton Avenue, 9:22 a. m.-Adv.

-Try a Press went ad.

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WELL KNOWN VETERAN INFANT FOUND LYING DIES IN NEWARK IN TROLLEY STATION

Thorn, Plainfielder, Passes Away at Soldiers' Home.

Randelph Thorn, aged seventy-Vols., and 4th Battery Light Artilery, authorities until this morning. green cemetery, this city.

(Ry Telegraph to The Daily Press.) Washington, May 21—No warships will be withdrawn from Vera Cruz or Tampico at present. This announcement was made by Secretary Daniels an earlier statement by the Navy Department that a division of battleships would be withdrawn within a

SALTILLO TO VILLA'S ARMY

ceived here today from General An- made and it is promised that the day not certain advertisements was abro- geles, artillery chief of Gen. Villa's will be bigger and better than the army, says that Saltillo has been one held a year ago. The outing after two hours' deliberation return evacuated by the Federals. No de will take place at the home of R. F.

GIVES A BRIDGE PART

Mrs. Albert Winter, of Madison entertatined thirty-five her home Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, bridge HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON whist proving a popular game for the occasion. The interior of the home Mrs. William T. Kaufman, of West balls, lilacs, dogwood, and other wild Commandery from labor to refreshwas profusely decorated with snowgames from five to six o'clock, during which the hostess served. Four tables were devoted to the

Ralph Hunt, all of Orange.

PROGRESSIVES PLANNING FOR ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

Members of the Progressive Party tive campaign during the coming delight. year. Leaders of the party throughlowing from Frank B. Jess, State chairman:

"Campaign this fall must be actively pushed and I feel that no time should be lost in perfecting our com-Major George Casler, of Newark, mittee work." Within a short time

Mrs. William McMullen, who retention of the New Jersey Association sides on William Schorb's Breznol take place at the home of the bride- of Poultry Improvement at their farm on Plainfield avenue near elect's parents at 669 West Seventh meeting last evening. Four new Chamberlain's corner, narrowly es Council, No. 552, K. of C., this city, street, Saturday afternoon, June 6, members were elected, and plans for caped death by fire at her home last attended the opening of the new the chicken show in the fall were evening. She was preparing supper rooms of the Westfield lodge last players who did not appear in the Gertrude Bowlby and Walter Hamilton. The local dancers gave an evton. The local da The musical capitol of America. A They were fanned into fireater intencounty. David Doyle and H. P. will be given at 2, 4, 7 and 9 o'ctock is fast diminishing, however, and lovery and lovery to be a lovery to be lovery to be a lovery to be a lovery to be a lovery to be a love fine chance to hear him on Sunday, sity by her rushing into the yard, but Greenwood were present from this each day. May 24, when special one-day excur- fortunately her husband was outside. city. sion runs via New Jersey Central. He smothered the burning clothing Round trip \$1.50, children 75 cents. with his coat in time to prevent fatal

covery are very good.

Former Five Days' Old Baby Aban-Wife of Well Known Physi-

doned on Muhlenberg Hospital Premises.

Sounds resembling the crying of field a cleaner, more wholesome as three years, for many years a resi- an infant in the vicinity of Randolpa was a member of Co. H 30th N J. tion where it was cared for by the part of the State.

the former being Captain J. Frank Indications are that the child came lette was employed as a physician for would name a successor to Postmascruited near this section. Funeral ser-days old. It is ill in the hospital que Mrs. Gillette had been living here for next week or ten days. He said that vices will be held at Newark tomor- to exposure and an affection of the four years, and recently her health he had made up his mind to defer row and the burial will be in Ever-leyes. Chief Kiely and the hospital failed quite rapidly. Dr. Gillette was naming a man until a report had been authorities are making every effort a surgeon in the Civil War and was received concerning the investigation to locate the parents of the baby and located at several army posts up to of the charges against former Letif found they will be prosecuted for the deed.

FROM VERA CRUZ AS STATED N. Y. DUNGAN AND AIDS TO VISIT COMMANDERY

today, amounting to a retraction of Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Local Knights Templar to be Gala Event.

Grand Commander Nelson Y. Dungan, head of the Knights Templar in New Jersey, accompanied by his full staff will pay a visit to Plainfield on mandery, of this city will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary with (By telegraph to The Daily Frees.) their twenty-fifth anniversary with Juanez, May 21—A telegram re- a field day. Great plans are being R. Huntsman, of East Front street, and it is promised that there will be nothing lacking to make it the most memorable one in the history of the organization. Mr. Huntsman chairman of the committee and his associates are Charles A. Lee, A. D. Honeyman and B. Frank Corriell.

The invitations are unique, consisting of an eleven page folder, each page illustrated with a grotesque drawing depositing some feature of the outing. Under a splendid half tone cut of Charles A. Lee, eminent commander of the organization, it is stated that Mr. Lee "will call the ment." The document then continues:

"An why? Because Trinity Comgames, after which the honors were is reason enough, as you will find en's Association had offered to meet spectability and the community will awarded to Mrs. Richard Boardman, out for yourself, unless you are fool- the expense of one of the members be satisfied. Mrs. A. B. Jones, Mrs. Duncan W. ish enough to stay away. It looks of the club who is designated as dele-Taylor, and Mrs. Ralph Hunt, of as if a high old time was due on that gate to the Aloha Camp at East friends of Senator Martine that as Orange. Those who assisted the hos- date: You're twenty-five years old Northfield, from July 10 to 17. The the perogatives of this appointment tess at the tea following the games only once in a life time, and this is following officers were elected: peculiarly belong to Senator Martine were Mrs. William Stillman and Mrs. the once. Therefore, at high noon, President, Miss Mary Decker; vice- and as he can well be trusted to Roger Murray. Among the out of June 6, you will knock the necessary president, Miss Elizabeth Martin; select the official to the satisfaction town guests were Mrs. William Ward, number of knocks at the front gate secretary, Miss Lillian Whitall; of the city if not to the satisfaction Mrs. Frank Dana Hyde, and Mrs. of the so-called 'Asylum.' Right treasurer, Miss Ethel McIntosh; of defeated candidates any attempt Eminent Sir D. C. Adams will be as- work committee, Miss Evelyn Fish- to hurry the appointment or force sisted by an Ethiopian in administering relief to all, whether they need Ethel VanZandt and Kathlyn Phil- picayune politics inconsistent with it or not. Scrip taken at the usual lips; song committee, Miss Marion dignity or patriotism. vantage of starting right, the comvantage of starting right, the com- president, made a short address, giv- BIG DOVER DELEGATION mittee will put a luncheon over the ing a short survey of the work as it plate at exactly two olclock. It will is being carried on by the club. be some lunch-not a chicken served of New Jersey are already beginning will have a marathon record, and the to get busy in preparation for an ac-menu as a whole will be a dazzling twenty-five. Mrs. Charles L. Good-

"The athletic events will be unusout the State have received the fol- ually athletic. If you can't be agile, be as agile as you can. The great event will be a Tug of War: The K. T.' Dids vs. The K. T.' Didn'ts. Also second appearance of the wonderful Downfall of China.

"The committee has secured the famous Sphinx Club orchestra, of "The Salvation Army Around the committee to outline plans. The dis-World," at the hall on East Second trict committees were recently nam- our Shriner friend P. P. Lynn, who has promised to be present himself. You'll hear wonderful music, make no mistake about that."

local people, and several of Mr. have been invited to the gathering.

ATTENDED K. OF C. OPENING. Several members of Watchung and inadvertently stood too near an evening. An entertainment and first named picture. A pleasing been very heavy, the management of open stove door. Her clothing dance with refreshments, marked comedy featuring Miss Florence Tur- the Elks' minstrel show announces caught fire and before she realized it the occasion, with fellow members ner and entitled "The Lucky Stone"

M. C. CLEVELAND PROMOTED, Dr. Gesswein, who was called, engineer of maintenance of way for 82 degrees; 1 p. m., 85 degrees found that Mrs. McMullen had been the Lake Shore and Michigan Southburned badly about the back and ern Railroad, has been appointed as head. Her chances of complete re- valuation engineer of the Lehigh motion pictures at Y. M. C. A. tomor- market. See advertisement on page Valley Railroad.

MRS. S. E. GILLETTE DIES IN 82D YEAR

cian Succumbs to Long Illness.

Mrs. Sarah E. Gillette, aged eightytwo years, widow of Dr. F. B. Gillette. ing informal afternoon social was well as a more beautiful place of dent of Plainfield, where he was en- road and Park avenue at 2 o'clock died this morning at the home of Dr. given yesterday at the home of Mrs. residence, Mayor Percy H. Stewart gaged in business as a tinsmith, died this morning attracted Patrolman and Mrs. T. H. Tomlinson, 212 East today issues a proclamation in which yesterday at the Soldiers' Home in George Muir to the trolley waiting Seventh street, where she had been nue, the affair being arranged as an it is proposed to inaugurate "Clean- Kearny, where he had been making station on the Muhlenberg Hospital making her home for the past four Plainfield in 1872 and resided on Mr. Thorn was born near this city a nurse from the hospital had start- West Second street for several years, cleaning up," and the Mayor urges and lived here the greatest part of ed an investigation after hearing the after which they removed to Brookeveryone to do his or her part so his life, with the exception of the same sounds and finding Muir, she lyn. At the time Dr. Gillette was one time he served in the Civil War. He had the infant removed to the institu- of the best known physicians in this

1872, when he and his wife came ter-carrier P. J. Reville, which caused

Their daughter, Miss Addie Gillette with their son. Edwin, were here during the last three weeks' illness of Mrs. Gillette. The funeral will be held at the late home tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock and the burial will be at Shiloh.

GIRLS' CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL SESSION

President of Church Society.

The Girls' Club of the Congregational church met in annual session. yesterday afternoon in the parish that the members thought that in house, when encouraging reports view of the multiplicity of candidates were presented and officers for the for the position of postmaster here year were elected. Miss Kathlyn that they might be able to offer Sen-Phillips, the retiring president, directed the business session, calling

for the reports, etc. The reports of committees and officers indicated that the work of the past year had been successful in every way. The treasurer's report showed total receipts of \$68, most of detained from attending, the club which was secured through the envelope system.

Miss Evelyn Fisher presented a reon immigration. er; program committee, the Misses his hand is not only bad form, but rate of exchange. Realizing the ad- Force. Miss Phillips, who retired as

After the formal meeting, a supper was served, there being covers for rich, wife of the pastor of the church, was the guest of honor.

'OLD CURIOSITY SHOP"

Another one of the finest products of the motion picture industry will ker, "Pete" Woodhull, Jack Maher, be shown at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow and Saturday, when the Hepworth Company's "The Old Curiosity Shop" will be exhibited. This picture has all the excellences of the In addition to the members of "David Copperfield" film including the Commandery, a number of other perfect acting, beautiful settings, CAUGHT FIRE FROM STOVE local people, and several of Mr. clear photography and, above all, thuntman's friends from out of town giving the essentials of the entire clear photography and, above all, story. Both pictures were made under the direction of Thomas Bently.

For the benefit of those who saw "David Copperfield," it should be said that the principal characters in "The Old Curiosity Shop's are taken by

TEMPERATURE REPORT.

State Trust Company today is as fol- chases early. M. C. Cleveland, for many years lows: 9 a. m., 75 degrees; 11 a. m.,

> -"The Old Curiosity Shop," row and Saturday .- Adv.

POSTMASTER TO **BE NAMED SOON**

Two Cents a Copy, \$5 a Year.

Senator Martine Says Selection Will Be Made Within Ten Days.

SECRECY

Howard G. Lapsley, Secretary, Explains Attitude of Plainfield Democratic Club-Believes Appointment Will Be Satisfactory.

United States Senator James E. Martine, according to an interview given out in Washington this week, After going to Brooklyn, Dr. Gil- announced the important fact that he his removal from the service.

The charge of loitering against married Edwin Chamberlain, of San Reville succified that while making Antonio, Texas, November 6, 1883 his daily delivery trips, Reville stopand have since resided there. They ped at a certain house for from ten to thirty minutes.

This charge the postal inspector reported he had verified. Reville's insubordination, according to the charge, was made eighteen years ago, concerned an order given to Reville directing him to supply equipment of a certain standard. The equipment in question, it is understood, was that the horse and wagon Reville used at the time in making his deliveries. The charge stated that Reville had refused to comply with the order. The inspector could not lo-Saturday, June 6, when Trinity Com- Miss Mary Decker Chosen cate the horse and wagon, he declared, hence he could not render an opinion on the insubordination charges.

In explaining the action of the Plainfield Democratic Club at its meeting, Tuesday night, Howard G. Lapsley, secretary of the club, states ator Martine some help in the selection of a candidate.

With this purpose in view Mr. Lapsley says that he wrote Senator Martine saying that the club would, if desired, do anything in its power to bring the matter to a conclusion. He adds that he was unfortunately meeting, hence the senator's reply was not discussed at the meeting.

Mr. Lapsley further states that port of the Springfield Conference, Senator Martine informed him that making special reference to address- in due time when conditions are the proper a name will be presented for course of the meeting, it was an- the postmastership that will commandery is 25 years old. And that nounced that a member of the Wom-bine capability, Democracy and re-

It is the belief of some of the

ATTENDS ELKS' MINSTREL

A delegation of twenty-seven members from Dover Lodge, No. 728, B. P. O. E., came to this city by automobile, last night, to witness Plainfield lodge's annual minstrel show. The party was headed by "Sheriff" Wil-TO BE SHOWN HERE liam Hosking, who has a host of local acquaintances, and included Fletcher Fritts, Assistant Postmaster Maguire, Jacob Vreeland, Joseph Ba-Jesse Slutter, Elmer Barton, Ed. Custard, Frank Upchurch and others equally as well known in Plainfield. They were accorded a reception at the Watchung avenue clubhouse after the show.

The Dover boys voted the performance the best 885 has yet presented. They left for home at 2 o'clock this morning, declaring another delegation from their lodge would be on hand tonight.

SEATS STILL TO BE HAD. Although the advance sale has

don't want to miss the best amateur production of the kind ever put out The temperature report from The in Plainfield should make there pur-

> -Neuman Brothers are offering three splendid lines of delicious table in butter at their Watchung avenue *** 9.-Adv.

PLAINE LIE DAILY PRIESS THURSDAY MAY

Novelty and Staple Wash Dress Goods

This is by far the largest Wash Dress Fabrics Department in Plainfield.

Our Stocks Are Famous for Assortments

Following are representative of all the newest weaves and styles.

At Lowest Prices to be Found Anywhere

JOUY CREPES 121/2 A YARD. All 27 inches wide, in a big variety of pretty patterns; regular 15c value at 12 1/2 c a yard DOLLY VARDEN CREPES 18c. One of the season's most wanted fabrics: many patterns and

colorings to select from. MOURETTE CREPES 18c YD. 27 inches wide, contrasting florals; unusually fine effects.

JESSAMINE SILK CREPE 59c. A soft crinkled silk, full yard wide, in all the most wanted

BATISTES AT 121/2c YARD. Fine printed batistes, equal to many sold at 25c; latest patterns i and colorings, at only 121/2 yard | skirts, dresses, etc.

RATINES 25c A YARD. In a variety of latest colorings, pretty figures; a very fine quality.

FLORAL VOILES 25c A YARD. Dainty and elaborate patterns in a big variety of new color combinations on fine cloth. SATIN STRIPE VOILE 25c YD.

Look like silk and lends itself

to the making of most charming

costumes for all occasions. CORDED CREPES 25c A YARD. Made for service as well as good looks. New patterns and coolrings; all 27 inches wide.

NEW LINENS 40c A YARD. 36 inches wide; full line of summer colors; indispensable for

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NEEDS-EXTRA GOOD VALUES IN OFFERINGS FOR

ALL KINDS OF HOUSEHOLD USE.

VERY SPECIAL THIS WEEK AT 1c, 2c, 3c AND 5c EACH.

Values From 5c to 25c.

to mention in this space, but they'll go like hot cakes at these ridicu-

Dozens of items in home needs, including crockery, too numerous

Very fine cloth with woven-like figures in a number of beautiful

10c LAWNS & YARD. In a big variety of pretty paterns, new printed lawns at only,

TINSEL STRIPE VOILES 20c. True to their name, the stripes stand out as though it were decorated with tinsel; not flashy, but a material that will make most beautiful dresses.

NEW CLOTH 25c A VARD A new cloth with a lustrous finish; for practical as well as stylish dresses; full range of

SILK RATINES 650 A YARD. Yard wide, all the new shades; a fine silky fabric that is ideal for many of the gowns now in vogue.

SCOTCH GINGHAMS 25c YARD. New color combinations in stripes, checks and palids; full assortments.

15c BATISTES 10c.A YARD. in a wide range of printings in a fine sheer cloth: newest patterns in every practical and delicate coloring.

DRESS GINGHAMS 10c YARD. Regular Price 15c.

One lot of 32-inch Dress Ginghams, in all new patterns, at only, a yard......10c

ALL THIS WEEK-ALARM CLOCKS 49c.

Yes, they are worth a dollar. Made by the same maker who makes Big Ben. Come and buy one. They'll get you up in the world.

ALL THIS WEEK-TABLE TUMBLERS 25c A DOZEN. Value 35c.

Good strong glasses-boarding house keepers, hotel and restau-

E. FORCE & CO "THE WHITE STORE"

We Give the Famous S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

ALL THIS WEEK ANY SUIT IN THE HOUSE \$10.00

Former prices to \$18.50

Plains & Fanwood.

lously low prices.

Mrs. William R. Moody, who is connected with the large school for boys and girls at Northfield, will be the principal speaker at a gathering of local people in the Baptist church at 4 o'clock. The members of the local Junior League will attend the meeting in a body.

Mrs. William Lundbach, of the township, will sail this week for Norway where she will spend the summer with relatives.

The Fanwood Field Club will meet. at the home of William Beeken on



STYLISH

Every normal human being is hustling to get ahead in the world-struggling to reach the coveted goal of success:

Prosperity seldom smiles on the man whose trousers bag at the knee. Good clothes hold their shape.

If you want the "shapeholding" sort buy a Rothberg Suit today.

The values are better than your money usually buys.

\$10 to

ROTHBERG'S

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes "Most Things Men Wear." 214 W. FRONT ST. light Next to Proctor's

North avenue, tomorrow evening. The Ladies' Aid Society of the All is resting very quietly. Saint's Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. John Gale on South Presbyterian church, is ill with the avenue, Westfield, yesterday after- grip. noon. The trip was made in Collington's stage and a profitable time was spent sewing.

A meeting of the Junior League furnishing store here in the near fu- Harris Lane to Bound Brook. will be held at the home of the pres- ture. ident. Miss Elizabeth Babcock, on North avenue, tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin, of nings, of Front street, resterday. Terrill road, who have been spending several weeks in Bermuda, will return hame next week.

The Berkley School of New York. of which Maurice Hall, of South avenue is a student, closed today for the summer. Hall will leave for Washington, shortly to spend several

Owing to lack of work the sawmill, situated on South avenue at the Westfield boundary, has shut down. Nearly all of the wood taken from the "Big Woods' to be used as telebeen cut at the mill.

The graduating class of Drew Sem- chapel last evening.

afternoon.

uting station on North avenue. ?'he station was made necessary by the desire to occupy the quarters when already large and rapidly increasing completed. number of telephones in this place.

Charles Horak, who has been deroad for the past six weeks by a cently announced. broken leg, received while on the playground of Public School No. 1, s able to be about again.

Andrew Batterson, who was supervisor for the Parish House the past year, has returned to his home in New York, as that place is closed. He will not return in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. William Hull, who

were married several weeks ago have returned from their wedding tour and are housekeeping on Westfield avenue. Now that the Parish House is clos-

ed the two Boy Scout patrols are for the time being without any meeting place. Robert Anson, who is one of the patrol leaders, will act as scout master on the summer hike.

Dunellen & Vicinity

Contractor Samuel M. Titus has had a telephone installed in his residence on Front street. His number Country Club this afternoon. is 1270-M.

now residing.

evenue, is ill with rheumatism.

Presbyterian church cleared \$25 on phy, George W. Yeandle; music com- house had temporarily become their entertainment, "Jerusha Dow's mittee, V. E. Canode, Ralph D. Whit- house of worship. Album," given in the chapel Tues-ing; trustees, C. E. Rawlings, Henry

Charles Smith, of Front street, has

Rev. E. R. Brown, pastor of the

R. M. Isler, of Bayonne, was a visitor in the borough yesterday. Mr. Isler is considering opening a gents'

Mrs. Joel D. DeGroff, of Westfield, isited her mother, Mrs. Charles Jen-

Mrs. Evelyn Nelson, of New Market, entertained her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Weston, of New York city vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Morse, of New Lawrence, of Roselle.

John Vroom, of North avenue Watercamp during the latter's disa- new cemetery at this place. bility with rheumatism.

place is a member, will hold its ex-day to add another story to the gar-before coming to this place about a board box by a florist's boy, as a gift ercises today. Miss Helen Lambert, who has been of Washington and North avenues, spending the past four months in and he forthwith placed an order are spending some time with Mrs. H. Bagley in Suburban Life. In fact, New York, has returned to spend the with the Levgar Structural Company Taylor's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. summer with her parents in Willow for the necessary number of iron! floor beams. These beams were de-Circle of the Willow Grove chapel a gang of ironworkers under charge was held in that edifice yesterday of Thomas Reidy had them practically all in place by 9 o'clock this morn-The New York Telegraph Company ing. To what use this extra story has finished the building of a distrib- would be put, Mr. Gallagher said that a shirt-waist factory has expressed a

Joel N. Giddes, of Lincoln avenue, denies his engagement to Miss Mabel tained at his home on the Valley Moore, of Elizabeth, which was re-

Mrs. Robert Craig and her sister, is hoped that the arrangement will Miss Lillian Garretson, are visiting be made permanent for the summer. friends at Newark today

Bound Brook.

Pioneer Council, No. 58, Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold its annual memorial service Sunday afternoon. The members of the order will meet at the council rooms at 2:30 and services will be in the Bound Brook cemetery at 3 o'clock. Rev. P. C. Bascom will Atlantic Baseball League at the openmake an address, assisted by Rev. H. E. Green and Rev. Daniel C. Dorchester.

Mrs. Charles W. Blaine, of Dun-Plainfield, were visitors with Mr. and the Somerset County Automobile As-Mrs. Nelson M. Giles, at Harris Lane, sociation, at the Country Club, on

The Bound Brook Suffrage League will give a tea in the Middlebrook

At the annual meeting of the Con-

F. Gillespie, A. V. Kershaw. Mr. and Mrs. Garret V. VanDoren sold his house to Samuel M. Titus. are spending several weeks at the hunting.

street, who broke her hip recently, Wenmann, at New Vernon.

The Ladies And Society of the Presbyterian church will give an in- and to hold, and since l'once de Leon's formal reception for the women of time many a way of conserving it has the congregation tomorrow afternoon been prescribed-dosage, drinking sour from 2 to 6 o'clock in the church. John Magaw and family have removed from the Young bungalow at

Somerville

The funeral services of William DeMond, father of former Surroagte the mouth, hardened arteries, old age. Market road, are entertaining their William J. DeMond, were held this Nothing is too small to delight a child, nieces, the Misses Olive and Helen afternoon from his late residence on given the right conditions; nothing too West Main street. The Rev. C. C is Silvester, rector of St. John's church gled sky. That is the secret of youth running the lunch wagon of Walter officiated, and interment was in the Draw the curtain. Master Manager!

Mrs. Dennis Carney is reported as Weekly. Frank R. Wynkoop, of Jackson ave-being very ill at the home of her graph poles and railroad ties have been cut at the mill.

| nue, had charge of the mid-week grandaughter, Mrs. James Fennell, been cut at the mill.

| prayer service in the Presbyt rian of West Main street. Mrs. Carney is about eighty-eight years of age, and carnations indiscriminately over the inary, of which John Wade of this Michael Gallagher decided yester- resided for many wears at Plainfield telephone, to be delivered in a paste-

Mrs. George F. Taylor and child finement to a Japanese, writes Grace Joseph Seigfried, at Glen Gardner.

The Rev. John S. Gardner, of this A meeting of the Ladies' Sewing livered by 5 o'clock last evening and place, will preach at the Lamington exquisite in itself, to a bride she would Presbyterian church during the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John Scott, who is attending the General Assembly at Chicago. .

Miss Ella M. Smith has been visiting her cousin, Miss Ella Lyon, at Pluckamin

The third of the series of band concerts arranged by the merchants a flattering recognition of his distinct on Main street will take place on Sat tion, as it is suitable only for those of urday afternoon. No announcement has been made as yet concerning a

On Friday evening of this week, wo little plays, "The Interview" and erine Speer, will be given in the as- Mr. New Rochelle, sembly room of the public school, Music of the finest character will be furnished by the Misses Flynn and Miss Emma Hoffman.

William J. Kirby, Stewart A. Kenney, H. L. Seltzer and F. G. Thomas attended a dinner given by the Board of Trade, of Perth Amboy, last night The Somerville representatives were the guests in the afternoon of the ing game of the season J. B. Losey is reported as being ill

at his-home Governor and Mrs. Fielder will be ellen, and Mrs. Sarah Fenner, of present at a dinner to be given by

OBJECTED TO APPLAUSE.

the evening of July %

The "Peace Day" observance at the New Brunswick House, Sunday, Plans are out for a house to be gregational church the following offi- was not without its internal disturb ! knew I would consult you or any erected by Dr. T. H. Platt on Dun-cers were elected: Deacons, William ances. Bafoness von Turk-Rohn, ellen avenue adjoining the Charles Ramson Lamb, Peter H. Oagley: who recently sang here, was among ald O. Coriell, Jr., house, in which he is church clerk and treasurer, Peter V. the assisting artists, and appliause Bergen; deaconesses, Mrs. George followed. To this last portion of the Theodore W. Day, Jr., of North Stryker, Miss Laura Cook, Miss El-gathering, Rev. W. T. Snead, assistfreda Dunham; benevolent commit- ant rector of Christ church, object, agreeing with you," said the trusted The Ladies' Aid Society of the tee, Charles H. Libby, George H. Mur-jed, on the ground that the opera lieutement

-You can afford to rely wholly ipon "to let" advertising in tenant-Mrs. John D. Garrison, of Center home of their daughter, Mrs. John L. Daily Prais on sale each day.

ELKS' MINSTREL SCORED HIT

(Continued from page 1.) Harry Blimm and Harry W. Weber, the latter one of the coaches of the show, appeared as "Just Two Hebrews" and drew forth many second part laughs from their listeners, Impersonating a Hebrew, Blimm took his part in an admirable way with the well-known Weber as a partner.

Two professional acts, a blackface singing and talking sketch, by Yule and Mackey, and a demonstration of the ballroom and stage version of modern dancing was given by Oaks and World. This concluded the evening's program which will be repeated in the theatre again tonight.

The minstrel committee in charge of the affair was cofposed of John H. Cose, chairman; Elmer D. Cutting, Dr. Chalmers L. Crist, Walter S. Marder, Joseph F. O'Keefe, William N. Runyon, Clarence E. Teel and Harry W. Weber.

The Chief Obstacle.

The French are not inclined to take things too seriously. Thus, while they love and respect the venerable French academy, they never refrain from making it the subject of a little good natured wit. Even the members themselves, as this entry in Victor Hugo's notebook will show, indulge themselves in occasional sallies against the famous institution

On Dec. 17. 1846, Victor Hugo, himtelf one of the forty "immortal" memlers of the academy, wrote in his notebook "Today, Thursday, in the academy. I spoke there with Dupin the elder about Balzac and of his chances of election to the academy. 'Thunder." Dupin interrupted me. 'So you really believe that, without any more to do. Balzac will be chosen the first time he comes up for election.

"You quote examples where that has occurred, but those prove nothing. Think of it!. Balzac, at the first presentation of his name! You have thought the matter over carefully? Good! But you have forgotten one reason why it is quite impossible that Balzac should be elected to the academy-he deserves it!"

"To Keep Young."

Youth is what we all love to have milk, systems of exercise, bathing, rubbing. Any one of these things may belp the individual, but not every individual. And let us not forget that youth is in great measure a gift of the spirit. Children are young because for them life abounds. They find springs of energy within and stores of refreshment without. Wonder, curiosity, the enjoyment of ten thousand trifles, a short memory for punishment and pain-all these things make for youth. Quarrels, resentfulness, suspicion, worry, grouchiness-these bring harder lines around big to darken for very long the span-On with the human comedy.-Collier's

Japanese Flower Etiquette. To order a dozen or two of roses or ignorance of flower lore might result in disastrous blunder. If, for example, you sent a purple wistaria, however hardly forgive you, since purple is a color of a bad omen, never to be used on felicitous occasions. On the other hand, you would convey a delicate compliment by sending chrysanthe mums, because, on account of their long period of blooming, they signify long life. A peony sent to a friend is

The Comparison Held.

A lecturer went to Yonkers with a letter to a Yonkers citizen from a man in New Rochelle and succeeded in getting an engagement. His three hour The Aigrette," written by one of lecture proved dull, dry and uninterthe High School students, Miss Kath, esting. Next day Mr. Youkers met

> kers, "by recommending that lemon lecturer?

"I didn't recommend him." "Well, I just guess you did. I've your letter right here in my pocket." "Better read it over again-carefully." Mr. Yonkers did. It was noncom wittal:

"What did you mean," asked Yon-

"I have heard Mr. B.'s lecture. It is as interesting as it is instructive." "And it wasn't either," said "onkers "Then the comparison holds," said New Rochelle.-New York World.

A Queer Question. "I have come to consult you," she said to the prominent lawyer.

"What is the trouble?" "I have received three proposals of marriage, and I do not know which to

"Which man has the most money?" other lawyer?" - Birmingham Age-Her-

Open to Conviction. "Some of your constituents are dis-

"Well, keep tab on them," replied Senator Sorghum, "when enough disagree with me to constitute a reliable majority I'm going to turn around and agree with them."-Washington Star.

-It pays ic use the advertising columns of the Press.



BILLIE BURKE IN PAJAMAS

Miss Billie Burke, the actress, during her present New York appearance acts the role of a young girl so reminiscent in her tomboyishness, her love of athletics and determination to marry the man of her own choice that she might very well have been taken-in fact, probably was taken-direct from a living model still well known in Boston society. Throughout the three acts of this typical American comedy of a typical American girl Miss Burke literally truns through a young woman's entire wardrobe. From breakfast gown to pink pajamas-for the last sight of her at night-nothing is left unsaid of feminine apparel by the time Miss Burke has uttered the last snappy bit of dialogue put into the mouth of "Jerry."

TAPS FROM THE GAVEL.

Lodges scheduled to meet tonight re as follows: Iona Council, No. Muhlenberg Hospital, will be held 4, D. of P., at Coward Hall; Frank-this evening at the Hartridge Audiin Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., torimp, an attractive program havt Junior Hall; Unity Ledge, No. 92, at K. of P. Hall; and Washing- Rev. Gabriel Reid Maguire, of the on Camp. No. 30, P. O. S. of A., at Tark Avenue Baptist ... church, will Exempt Firemen's Hall.

inights Templar, will attend di ine service at St. Stephen's Episcooal church, at which time Rev. Warier E. L. Ward, recor of the chir h all preach a sermon appropriate to he occasion.

Queen City Louge, No. 226, L. O.). F., initiated candidates at their

ters of uncontained to act upon to of the "Man Who Disappeared" series night. Changes in the by-laws will be presented under the title,

ution opened their twenty-fifth an- N historing Creek," in two reels, ual National Congress at Syracuse nesday. Among the speakers presnt was Dr. William Force Whitta-line" in three reels will be shown ker, of Elizabeth Delegates were the sorrow, both atternoon and evenpresent from every State in the un-tries of The Adventures of Kathlyn

The twentieth annual session of he State Council of the Daughters of Liberty was brought to a close at reels. Atlantic City yesterday. Mrs. Elizbeth Holmes, of Westfield, was lected State Vice Councilor.

olumns of The Frees

GRADUATE NURSES WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS TONIGHT

The annual graduation exercises of the nurses of the graining school of wake the address before the graduating class and in addition there will be Trinity Commandery, No. 17, the presentation of diplomas and pins to the graduates.

Following the exercises there will educing for the graduates and their friends. VanEps Brothers will unish the music. All persons inrest d and the public in general is invited to the me the affair.

PROCTOR'S PICTURES.

paces today include "The Tragedy of will also be shown tomorrow under the title of "The Cruel Crown," as well as "The Regeneration" in two

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and Mrs. Mary Hansen; of Perth Amboy, a niece of the testator. Mrs. Robert Crosson of this city, is the beneficiary named.

Mrs. Hansen alleges that undue in fluence was exercised over Mrs. Bul- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS drawn up, thus bringing favor to Mrs. Crosson. J. Henry Crane, of this city, the lawyer who drew up the will, was on the stand all morning and will probably be submitted to a cross examination this afternoon.

The Union County Board of Free holders are at the present time supplying funds for the maintenance of councils are making preparations for two of Mrs. Bullock's relatives in the a meeting to be held in the near fu-Morris Plains Asylum and the Board has requested that a portion of the testator's money be set aside to support these two inmates.

C. E. SOCIETY NAMES

The Christian Endeavor Society of Bethel chapel recently appoint COURT WILL CHARGE JURY ed standing committees for the coming year as follows:

Lookout-Miss Maud Lambert Raymond P. Shipley, H. Clifford Tildon. Social-Mrs. Eva Knight, Miss Daisey Robinson, Miss Matalene Fisher. Music-Miss Ruth Irby, Miss Marion Brown, Miss Davie Reid Prayer Meeting-J. Calvin Tildon Thos. Babbitt, Ivan Shipley. Entertainment-Miss Margaret Blue, Miss Anna Fisher, Mrs. Lucie Brown, Flower-Miss Gladys Stearns, Miss Florina Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Danridge. Missionary-Miss Alice Francis, Miss Margaret Daniels, Miss Bessie M. Tildon.

VATERLAND ARRIVES. New York, May 21 .- The Ham burg American Line steamer, Vater land, the largest steamer in the world, which arrived this morning encountered a strong outgoing tide which caught her broadside and car ried her down the river near the battery. They managed to get the vessel under control and she is now proceeding to her pier.

WILL ASK FOR VOTE. Washington, May 21.—Senator Kern, Democratic leader of the Senate, today gave notice that he would ask a vote on the Fanama Canal tolls repeal bill after the conclusion of speeches on May 27, of which Senaters had already given notice. He intimated that as soon as the debate lagged any time after May 27 a vote would be demanded.

WILL ACCEPT MONUMENT. Washington, May 21-Pressien Wilson will accept on behalf of the Government the monument erected to the Confederate dead in Arlington National cemetery by the Daughters of the Confederacy. The presentadent today went over the program proved it.

PRESIDENT NAMES COMMITTEE Washington, May 21-President Wilson today signed an executive of der establishing a committee to attend the formal opening of the Pansists of Col. Goethals, chairman; R. M. Metcalf, vice-chairman; Col. W L. Sibert, Gen. W. C. Gorgas, Col. H. H. Rosseau and Col. H. F. Hodges.

ATHLETES GET UNIFORMS. The members of the First Baptist Sunday School League baseball team received their new uniforms from Paul Cullier today. The outfit conbrown letters and trimmings. They game auginst Hope chapel Saturday during the afternoon.

DENIES APPLICATION. Albany, N. Y., May 21-The up York Central Railroad for permission to substitute coal burning locomotives for those using oil fuel on its Adirondack division.

RALPH CARROLL WINS. Englewood, May 21 .- Dwight Parrige beat Ralph Carroll, Knollwood, 3 and 2 in the golf tournament here today. The veteran Travis had an upset on the first hole the effects of which he felt throughout the round. W. F. Morgan, Jr., his match.

SUFFRAGISTS MARCH ON KING. London, May 21.-Scenes of wildest description attended the attempt of Mrs Emaline Pankhurst and a gettes to march to Buckingham Palace this afternoon, to present a petifor women.

SENATOR HENNESSY TO SPEAK. State Senator Charles O'C. Hen-

APPEAL EXPECTED JUNE 1

Appearing before Judge James C. Among the decisions expected on Connolly in the Orphans' Court in June 2, when the new term of the Elizabeth, this morning, the caveat. Supreme court opens in Trenton, is ors of the will of Mrs. Lydia T. Bull that of the case of Rev. Willis S. lock gave testimony to show why the MacRorie, formerly pastor of the will should be set aside and a new Springfield and Mt. Horeb Methodist one drawn. The caveators are the Episcopal church, who was accused Union County Board of Freeholders of being too friendly with Miss Edith Nelson, a chorister.

MacRorie was convicted in a criminal action at the last session of the court and appealed his case.

UNION COUNTY CHAPTER

lishment of a Union County Chapter of the Knights of Columbus and the Watchung, Westfield and Bayley There has been a long felt need for such a chapter and those who advocate the organization say that it will entail little trouble to bring about the object.

There are five councils in Union County at the present time, the one in Westfield having recently been added. The Bayley Council in Eliza-ITS STANDING COMMITTEES beth inaugurated the movement to bring them together in a chapter.

IN BECKER CASE-TOMORROW

York, ford B. Mershall , one of Beck er's counsels, was the first witness when the case was called today. Afier he testified the defense rested its case, Witness Ryan was then called in rebuttal by the State after which the trial adjourned until this after

At 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, Judge Seabury will deliver his charge of the

CHARLES S. MELLEN ON STAND AGAIN TODAY

Washington, May 21-Charles S Mellen resumed the stand today before the I. C. C. to give further information relative to the acquisition of the R. I. trolleys. The negotiations for the R. I. trolleys came to a half on June 8, 1906, but shortly thereafter were reopened by ex-Senator Aldrich, who motored to Mellen's home in Stockbridge. Mr. Mellen said the New Haven wanted the R. I. trolleys but did not desire to connect lines. Those selling insisted that both properties be purchased in the same sale. The witness explained the terms of the agreement which was closed on August 1, 1906, and approved by the N. H. directors in the same year.

OPPONENT MISSING. The boy's termis team of the Plainfield High School travelled to New Brunswick yesterday afternoon, but it played no tennis, When the memtion is set for June 4, and the Prest bers arrived at the tennis courts in New Brunswick they found but on with Gen. H. A. Herbert and an player there and as the other New Brunswick men did not put in their appearance no match was played.

Y. M. H. A. MEETING.
The Y. M. H. A. held its monthly

session, last evening, and transacted ama Canal, January 1, 1915. It con- routine business. Plans for the reception of the State executive committee on Sunday, at their gathering in this city, were made. Refreshments were served.

BRIDGE WHIST AND LUNCHEON. Miss Marjorie Harris of Plainfield and New York, was the hostess at a luncheon and bridge whist party given at the Plainfield Country Club, sists of a cream colored suit with yesterday. Covers were laid for sixteen at the juncheon and the same will be used for the first time in the number engaged in playing bridge

> THIEVES GET ANOTHER. City Stenographer George B. Wean

reported to the police last night that State Public Service Commission has someone had stolen his bicycle from denied the application of the New the stand in front of the Public Library last night about 9 o'clock.

JUDGMENT FOR \$83. The Brotherhood Realty Company vas awarded a verdict of \$83 against Harry Cohen in the District Court this morning. The defendant is alleged to have made collections for the company which were never accounted for.

WILL HOLD SOCIAL.

The Brightside Circle of Kings' Daughters will hold a dime social tonight at the home of Mrs. C. Frank French, at 25 Washington avenue. All members are cordially invited to

ANNUAL P. H. S. CLASS PARTY. The annual play of the Plainfield High School senior class will be given in the Plainfield Theatre Saturtion to King George relative to votes day night, May 39. The production this year is entitled "If I were King."

SUBSCRIPTION DANCE.

Robert Duy and Charles Phelps, of nessy, of Bergen county, will address the Plainfield High School, are arthe People's Forum, at the Washing-ranging for an invitation subscription ton School tonight on "Municipal dance to be given in the Franklin dance to be given in the Franklin real washing and the school auditorium Friday night, May

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RDENS AND HEALTH.

Plainfield Board of Health ollow with wisdom the action health office in Chicago which ng householders to convert ack yards into vegetable gars a sanitary measure as well eans to combat the high cost g and to assure a fresh table Gardens in the city are

considered from the esthetic usehold economy standpoints. a new idea, for the Chicago gardens mean health. garden campaign follows an

ince of a successful clean-up nd is in line with the health r preachment that, now that has been cleaned up, the should continue to keep it ect that "there should be back yard gardens in Chir," however, important, is inil to the idea that these garromote cleanliness and cleanpromotes health.

ne stroke, the householder in ty may wage war on the high and disease. Raising potaadishes, cabbage and such is not only better than raiscrop of tin cans and weeds. e latter fosters sickness and

well as a financial gain which of keeping good health in are conducive to careless will be held from 3 to 6 'clock. lovenliness and ill health.

CASONABLE REQUESTS.

never there has been a discusthe tax rate the popular been to criticise the school ear when it was found that was immediately charged with crease, although at the time f the city. Now the Board of increase of but \$8,500, which so large in proportion to predemands as that in some of her branches of the city gov-The biggest part of the onal money wanted is to pay er's salaries, made necessary

Board of Education has been ely criticized by hundreds ns of the city, and yet it evident that criticism so far as ix rate is concerned is unjust. to people coming here with before heard of 'Clerk Upon Stair!" en. They maintain a standard holarship probably higher than in any other city in the state. pupils graduated are an intellilot of young people. It is maind that there is not enough ing of the "three R's," but this laint is equally true everywhere s of the State authorities, and morrow evening. ocal Board should not be criti-

added number of pupils.

field Board of Education has ranged. and every effort has been church, tomorrow at 3:30 and 7:45. to clear up any misunderstand-

ing which may have arisen due to a manner of secretiveness which was naintained before the present school year. We believe that the time has come when the people of Plainfield will realize that while our schools do cost a lot of money to run, the money is well spent, and instead of criticising the conduct and extravagance of this all important department, they will turn their attention to other departments of the governits a copy. Ten cents a week year in advance. Delivered by or by mail. No. extra charge pers mailed to points in the U. S. saved. The Daily Press does not scriber falling to receive a single mean to defend some things which will confer a favor by notifying have been done in the past by former Boards of Education. It merely speaks its belief regarding the pres ent and the future.

> Speaking of postmasterships, it is indeed gratifying to learn that Senator Martine is the authority for the statement that the successor to Elias H. Bird will be named within the next weel: or ten days. Everybody will be sorry to see Mr. Bird go, but they will be equally pleased to have the matter settled and out of the newspapers.

"Only six candidates want to be ostmaster" says a headline regarding Dunellen, seven months before the office becomes vacant. There is of Health is preaching that plenty of time for the list to become as large as that in Plainfield.

n the middle western metro- SIGMA GAMMA KAPPA CLUB WILL HOLD ANNUAL PARTY

The Sigma Gamma Kappa Club, of Converting the back yard, the North Plainfield High School, will rily devoted to rubbish, ash entertain a large number of the High nd garbage cans, into gardens School boys at its annual May party of the "keep clean" methods. tomorrow afternoon in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A. This is the fourth time that this affair has been held and it has always proved one of the and for that matter in Plain- most popular social functions of the to supply thousands of tables school year. As in previous years, a resh grown vegetables this chorus of sixty voices will render several selections. The rest of the program will consist of recitations and various kinds of games. The entertainment is under the direction of Miss Eva Terry, guardian of the

The following committees selected by the executive committee will have avenue, has been called to Centerliving and the brutal cost of charge of the social decorating: Lucy ville because of the illness of her Douglas chairman, Ann Hull, Kather- mother, Mrs. Alletta Huff. ine Giddings, Grace Robinson, Gladys Sullivan and Elsie Debele; refresh-chung avenue, is detained at her ment, Laura Smith, Marion Avery, home with a complication of dis-Lois Peck, Carol Hughes, Marion eases. Chandler and Margaret Smith. The s but adds to the high cost executive committee, which consists parents of a girl. This is their secof the officers of the club and one ond child, the first being a boy. representative from each class, will Miss Sadie Holt, of Coddington to anyone's advantage to till have charge of the entertaining and avenue, spent yesterday with friends arden plot. There is a pleas- serving. This committee consists of in Wakefield, N. Y. Marjorie Burtis, president; Margaret Herbert Huff, of Coddington ave-Ewart, vice-president; Katherine Gid- nue, entertained his Sunday-school; dings, secretary; Marion Avery, class of the Grace M. E. church at treasurer; Edith Dalley, of the senior his home last evening. This class me and the neighborhood. It class; Lucy Douglas, of the junior has been organized into a baseball ilso to arouse personal pride class; Gladys Sullivan, of the sopho- team and the meeting was held to ic pride as well. Weeds and more class, and Marjorie Chandler, transact business. of the freshman class. The party

A Tip to the Poets.

His (Richard Hovev's) voice was admirable, sonorous and colorful, and he used it excellently whether to read or It was a novelty to editors, when they asked him to submit a poem, to have him ask "Perhaps you'd like this?" Forthwith he would recite the poem he had to offer, not faltering in a line and bringing out the e was going to go above two thought and feeling of it all magically, as we read the first poets gave their soul to rapt listeners. In case the poem happened to be unsuitable for the purpose Hovey would smile unperturbed and proceed to recite his second choice. for the education of the chil- If the poem were accepted on his recital he would go back to his apartment to write out a copy of it and send Estimate has met, and asked it to the editor. - Richard Duffy in Bookman.

Scottish and Smart.

John Clerk, Lord Eldon, was of a very convivial disposition. Once the of East Whitehouse, author of "Law and Laughter." after a Bannatyne club dinner, "where wit and wine contended for the mastery." tumbled beavily downstairs on the way to his carriage and broke his nose. When he reappeared in public, looking somewhat odd about the face, some one asked how the accident happened. He said it was the effect of his stud-"Studies!" ejaculated the inquir-"Yes." growled the judge: "ye've heard, nae doot, about 'Coke Upon Littleton,' but I suppose you never

CHRISTIAN FIELD.

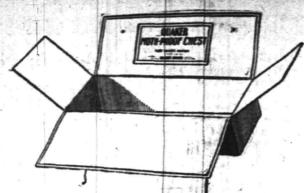
The mid-week prayer service at dances was a popular one and thor-Evona Chapel will be omitted to- oughly enjoyed until a late hour. night.

A Sunday school social will be e state, because of the require- held at the Grace M. E. church to-

The twenty-sixth anniversary be held at Warren Chapel tonight. iring the past few months the A program of merit has been ar-

the people of the city into its Rev. J. E. Jagerquist, N. Y., associate editor of the Alliance dence more than ever before. Weekly, will address the meetings has not been a question asked of the Christian and Missionary Alwillingly ans- liance at the German Reformed

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School, has been entertaining her

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Mrs. Charles Able and daughter

Mrs. David Flammer, of Somerset

treet, has been visiting her sister,

Mrs. William Wyckoff, of this city,

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mitted on that evening.

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of this city, are visiting in Califon.

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manufacturing centers of the coun-

Up to a few years ago little attention had been paid to the living conditions of the workers in the woods ant tendency towards the develop-C. A. quarters for their workers. which have all the facilities of a the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. V. modern Y. M. C. A. institution, including gymnasium, reading-room, baths and billiard rooms, and all nue, has returned home from a visit

kinds of games. The National Y. M. C. A. is accomplishing great good in this welfare work and visitors will no doubt be interested in the Welfare Booth at mother, Mrs. Frank Merrill, of Syrathe New York Exposition.

THE FORUM

is convalescing from an operation which was performed recently at Editor Plainfield Daily Press;-We have read that "The House of Ira West, of West Sixth street, has Bondage." a photoplay advertised to returned home from a two weeks' be shown at the Lyric Theatre, was stay at Muhlenberg, where be under- stopped by the Mayor on the ground of immorality. Unfortunately we Miss Edith Dalley, of this city, is have not seen the play because of the visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ella Burdette, Mayor's arbitrary action, but we can take it for granted that since the ex-Miss Helen Hall, of this city, has hibition stopped on such grounds, the returned home after a brief visit pictures must have merit. We bewith Mrs. Harden's parents at South lieve it is the same play which aroused the righteous indignation of the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harden, have Knights of Morality only a few returned to Plainfield, after a visit months ago in New York and which, with Mrs. Harden's perents at South caused the arrest of the principals in the cast and their conveyance in Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lamee and patrol wagons to the police station

family have moved to this city from as if they were desperate criminals. The hypocrisy being exhibited by these guardians of morality and professional uplifters is sickening. We The dancing club which has been cannot credit them with honest inmeeting in the parish house of St. tentions because time and time again we have witnessed their indifference season, gave its closing dance of the and lack of condemnatory denunciayear at the Plainfield Country Club, ation, of erotic and malacious expi-Tuesday night, the affair being called bitions, (does anybody remember "phonograph dance." There were home-week in Plainfield?) and of about forty guests. The program of plays which make heroes of common criminals.

Few years ago "Mrs. Warren's Profession'-a powerful indictment of conditions which produce the pro-Dr. Kathlyne Scott, who has been fessions of the Mrs. Warrens, by G. in charge of a hospital on the mist Bernard Shaw, a really great Irishsion field of India, who is now en man, came very near being barred the Christian Endeavor Society will joying a furlough, will address the from the Plainfield stage through the evening service of the Congregation efforts of the professional moralists, al church Sunday evening. The while only shortly before a most im-Christian Endeavor service will be moral melodrama, which stirred the audience to a feeling of sympathy and admiration for murderers of the type of Rosenthal's slavers, was presented The funeral of Timothy Lyens, will on the Plainfield stage without a be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morn word of protest from the Comstocking at St. Mary's church, and the lan Knights. We attended that perburial will be in the Holy Name cemformance with the objective of observing the phychological effect on

the audience; the tense suspense of the "downward course" with no other the spectators while these Biddle bro- form of government open to them? thers-that was the play-emptied | The Public Recreation Committee Y. M. C. A. IS DOING their ammunition on the officers of has been doing splendid work along the law, and the tears they were these lines during the winter months.

be held in New York, at the Grand lute person acquire notoriety by be- their time and money to this most Central Palace, May 21 to 30, will ing involved in sensational crimi- worthy object. All honor to them! be what the National Y. M. C. A. is nal cases and he or she without Here, then, I contend, is another opaccomplishing in the way of welfare knowing the A B C of histrionic art work in the lumbermen's camps. will find theatrical managers who further the good work already ac-This exhibit will show models of as- will exhibit them on the stage for the complished, and which they are capa- Press office, either in person, sociation camps in lumber operations too obvious reason of arousing the at several of the leading lumber morbid curiosity of the crowd and public of Plainfield free band conthus enrich themselves even though such course degrades and pollutes the American stage, yet seldom a word of protest and condemnation is heard Arms Band of Trinity Reformed from the prurient minds of the chev-church. This organization, as we all and sawmill camps, but within re- aliers of purity. But let a really cent years there has been an import- noble actress or actor with an awak- city, who are giving their time and ened sense of social responsibility at- energy to an object from which they ment of this side of camp life. To- tempt to portray upon the stage some cannot expect to receive any remun of the causes which produce prost!- eration. They have been striving facturing companies maintain Y. M. tution, cadets and criminals and they for more than a year to get together will be charged by ignorant police- a good musical aggregation and how men, spurred on by the Knights of well they have succeeded we all

> iate the professional moralist. DONATO DI LONARDO Plainfield, N. J., May 20, 1914.

P. S .: - We would suggest that the author of "The House of Bondage" change the title to something else the ridiculous censors as the suggestive antics of "The Tango Craze" exhibited in place of The House of Bondage.'

Editor: Plainfield Daily Press: I was very much inter-sted in an article on "Public Band Concerts," appearing in your valuable issue of last evening, and more especially so St. Stephen's church. with the suggestion relating to the holding of such during the coming summer months.

As we are all aware: the city has needs of some sort of outdoor recrea-! Christian Endeavor Society. tion during the hot weather. All the city can boast of is a couple of chapel. moving picture shows or an occasional "one night stand" at the local theatre on Second street, with the alternative-"The Saloon." Is it any wonder, then, that we find so many of our young people inclined to take Council room

shedding when at last they were over- There are those connected with this One of the most unique features come by the pursuers was enough to organization who have devoted, and of the Forest Products Exposition, to make the devils weep. Let a disso- are still devoting most unselfishly portunity for them to continue and ble of carrying out, by giving to the certs during the ensuing summer. You make mention of the Dutch

know, is composed of men of our own Comstock as perinous offenders readily admit. We should thereagainst the public morals. Oh, that fore, be encouraging them or any! Quickly relieved other amateur band, by engaging had the pen of G. B. Shaw to excorthem for the good work suggested by

In conclusion, i hope this matter will be taken up and advocated by some far abler pen than mine, and that the time is not far distant when and ten to one it will go unnoticed by Plainfield will be able to hold its own along with other up-to-date cities.

J. H. BAMFORTH.

COMING EVENTS.

Elks' minstr l at theatre. Trinity Commandery, K. of T., at

Hospital graduation Piano Recital at Columbus Club People's Recital. Anniversary of Warren chapel

Dramatic entertainment at Bethel TOMORROW.

Dance at Country Club. Sunday-school social at Grace M E. church. Machinists' Union meet at Trades

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FOUR BOYS ARE **BURNED TO DEATH**

Two Played With Matches; Others Bonfire Victims.

ALL UNDER SIX YEARS.

West New York Lad Ran Close to Bonfire and Dress Ignites-Bayonne Boy Terribly Burned at Another Bonfire. Camden and Stillwater Children Fatally Injured Playing With Matches.

Jersey City, N. J., May 21.-Fout small boys were burned to death in New Jersey yesterday. Two played with maches, and the others were victims of bonfires.

Walter Bauer, five years old, of 21 Sixth street, West New York, ran close to a boufire near his home, and his dress ignited. A woman wrapped him in a blanket. He died at the North Hudson hospital.

John Matrycisvie, four years old, o 300 Avenue E, Bayonne, was so badly burned at a bonfire that he died in the City hospital.

Theodore Diamond, three years old. of 220 Taylor avenue, Camden, scratched matches when his sister left him alone and set fire to his clothes. He died at the Homeopathic hospital,

Irving Savacool, three years old, of Stillwater, also set himself on fire with Bills Totaling Less Than \$34,matches while his father, Martin Sava cool, and other members of the family were working in their barn. He died soon afterward.

BOYS SIX DAYS IN LOCKED CAR

They Feasted on Raw Egg Plants and Beans, but Had No Water.

Jersey City, N. J., May 21.-When a loaded freight car was unlocked in the Pennsylvania railroad yards in this city three young men who had "beaten" their way from Florida crawled out. They had been locked in the car plants and beans. For three days they were without water.

At the city hall police station they said they were Joseph Wagner, twenty-two years old, of Miami, Fla.; William Ramsey, twenty-three, of 236 Putnam street, Albany, and Howard Fagan, 883 Dean street, Brooklyn. They had lost their positions and the New Yorkers induced their southern friend to accompany them north. They were discharged by Police Judge O'Brien.

PICKEREL SEASON OPENS.

Lake, Streams and Great Egg Harbo River Alive With Fishermen.

Mays Landing, N. J., May 21.-The season for catching pike and pickere in New Jersey opened yesterday, and bor river and tributaries were alive with fishermen with all sorts of deand baits to attract the games grounds in Lake Lenape, which abound with pike and pickerel.

The day was ideal, and some fine catches were made by Philadephia Camden and Atlantic City anglers. Toward noon the day became very warm and the sun shone too bright for the sport, and in consequence but few fish were taken.

DUFFY TO TAKE JOB JUNE 1

New Federal Collector Refuses to Ta About Appointments.

Paterson, N. J., May 21.-Charles V Duffy of this city, the new internal revenue collector for northern New Jer sey, will go to Washington next Saturday to execute his bonds for the office. He will be the guest at the cap-

resignation today as a member of the eral forces near there. state department of labor. He expects appointments.

CONDENSED STATE NEWS.

Asleep on the Erie railroad tracks in Passaic, John Casey of Jersey City held up a train until the engineer and a policeman removed him.

De Witt Marshall, a civil engineer, East Rutherford was arraigned in special sessions in Hackensack on a charge of passing false checks. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to from five to fourteen years in prison.

Wife beating is becoming so common in Bergen county that Judge Seufert of Hackensack decided to inflict severe pur shment on future culprits. He sent Anone and a half to three years.

Peter F. Cunningham, a Newark under taker, has started suit in the First de-trict court to recover \$500 from Charles I Manning of Caldwell for payment of the funeral expenses of Mrs. Harriet Man-ning who was murdered last February.

Tri-State League.

At Trenton-Reading, 5; Trenton, (ten innings)

At Allentown-Harrisburg, 8; Allen-

At Wilmington-Wilmington, 3: York. 3 (ten innings; game called, darkness). his trip.

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EXTRA SESSION ENDS: APPROPRIATIONS CUT

500,000 Passed.

dinary session of the 1914 legislature adjourned after passing appropriation bills totaling less than \$34,500,000 and making unnecessary the levying of a direct state tax. The total appropriations this year will be \$11,000,000 less than those of last year.

Both houses passed a bill changing primary day from Sept. 29 to Sept. 28 so as not to conflict with the celebrafor six days and lived on raw egg tion of Yom Kippur, or the day of atenement, by Jewish voters, and in the assembly an attempt to reopen the whole subject of direct primaries was made by William Sulzer, but was overwhelmingly beaten.

A resolution was passed by the senate and assembly continuing for another year a legislative committee of five assemblymen and three senators to make an investigation of the Niagara falls power situation as well as the St. Lawrence and other border waters and chipowering the committee to go before congress to press the state's claim for right to handle those waterpowers. An appropriation of \$10,000 is nade for this committee.

The Sullivan graft probe committee of the assembly did not get any money with which to conduct its proposed investigation of state departments, so its the lakes, streams and Great Egg Har work will be conducted by private funds, it is announced. The Democratic senators in conference agreed not to pass the Cristman resolution apfish. Every available rowboat in town propriating \$40,000 for the committee, was taken, and before suprise fishing as Lieutenant Governor Robert F. parties were off to the famous fishing Wagner declared it was intended as a "purely partisan investigation for the fall campaign.

The state department of efficiency and economy and the state fire marshal do not get any new appropriations, but whatever balance they have on hand at the end of the present fiscal year on Sept, 30 next is reappropriated for them by the bill, while the life of these moneys is limited to Feb. 1. Each department gets about \$30,000 under this plan.

PARKS' MURDER CONFIRMED.

State Department Receives Affidavit as to His Death.

Washington, May 21.-The Mexican pot was set bubbling anew by the anhouncement from Secreary of War ital of Senator Hughes. He expects to Garrison that an affidavit had been setake charge of his new office about cured detailing statements from an eyewitness to the execution of Private Mr. Duffy said he would tender his Samuel Parks at Vera Cruz by the fed-

According to this affidavit Parks, atto meet Colonel Lewis T. Bryant, head tired in the United States uniform. of the department in Jersey City. Mr. was shot by a firing squad of Mexican Duffy would say nothing concerning soldiers. This was the first information of any authoritative character which the United States government has received with regard to the death of Parks. It bears out newspaper reports which have been cabled to this country from Vera Cruz and also a re port transmitted to the state department by the Brazilian minister at Mexico City of hearsay evidence which he had gathered. The American government is expect-

ed to regard the action of the Mexican forces as a clear breach of the armistice which Huerta had agreed to maintain pending the mediation interchanges. It is believed certain that the information secured by the war department will immediately be made irectly to Huerta himself for suitable 1 paration

Siegel Sails For United States. Southampton, England, May 21. Henry Siegel, under numerous indict ments because of the failure of his pri vate bank and department stores, sail ed for New York on board the Olympic. point W. P. G. Harding, banker, gov. He sectored he had no idea of trying to ernor of the federal reserve board. evade criminal trial in New York by The president said he had reached no

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WILL NOT RESIGN.

Dictator Has No Intention of Leaving Presidency.

MEDIATORS ARE IN SESSION

Method of Procedure Is Outlined at Niagara Conference-Both Sides Are Hopeful For Amicable Adjustment. Deliberations Held In Secret.

HUERTA DENIES HE IS READY TO RESIGN.

Mexico City, May 21.-President Huerta made an absolute denial of the report that he had authorized his representatives at the mediation conference at Niagara Falls to offer his resignation in the interest of

peace.

In denying the report General Huerta said that he appects a satisfactory solution of the difficulty between Mexico and the United States without having to retire from the provisional presidency.

Niagara Falls, Out., May 21.-While the A. B. C mediators and the United States and Mexican delegates were holding their session of the peace conference here there were persistent reports that President Huerta had authorized his representatives to offer his resignation if that were necessary to end the conflict between his government and Washington.

Senor Rabasa denied the report. A long message from the dictator was received by the Huerta delegates, and it was expected that this contained the offer to resign. After it was decipher ed the delegates persisted in their de nial that the provisional president had made such an offer.

For the purposes of quick communication special telephone connection has been established bet seen the rooms of Justice Joseph Lamer and Frederick W. Lehmann, the American delegates in the Prespect House, on the American skie of Niagara falls, with the White House and the state department in Washington. It was said after the conference that the discussion was of such a character as to make those con cerned, or some of them, very hopeful of a satistactory conclusion of the con-

Must Have Wilson's O. K.

Right in this line it is of interest that he credentials of the American delegates are of a very informal character They possess very limited power. Justice Lamar and Mr. Lehmann must refer all suggestions from the envoys or the Mexican delegates to President Wilson through Secretary Bryan for approval or advice. On the other hand the credentials of the Mexican delegates give them great discretionary functions amounting practically if not entirely to plenary powers. The credentials of each set of delegates were esented at the opening conference, ut were not read

It was announced that the following would be the method of procedure:

First.-The plemped migries of Br over the conferences. The plenipoten tiary, the Brazilian ambassador, will direct the proceedings of the confer-

Second.-The minutes of the proceedings will be signed by the representatives and the three mediators. They will be countersigned by the three sec retaries of the mediators, and said minutes shall be drafted in English, Spanish and Portuguese, and five copies thereof shall be made-namely, one copy for each of the representatives and one copy for each of the media-

tors. The deliberations shall be secret. Third.-The full conference will be held-first, for the expression of the views of the representatives upon their request; second, for the presentation of basis of settlement; third, for their acceptance or rejection.

Fourth. - The conferences will be losed by a full final session, at which will be stated all the particular cirumstances which were considered in arriving at the final result of the conerences, whatever such result may be in the event of a favorable solution eing reached, the minutes of the last full session at which said resolution was accepted shall form the basis of the protocol of documents to be signed. Fifth.-Closing addresses by the meiators and representatives should they

ARMY CAPTAIN A SUICIDE.

Surgeon Reports That Captain Wins low Was Deranged.

Brownsville, Tex., May 21.-Captain Richard P. Winslow of the Ninety-first Coast Artillery corps, died here of pistol wound, presumably self inflicted. No one was present when the shot was the basis of representations to the mediators that Huerta had violated fired. The bullet from an army autothe armistice and of a strong demand matic pistol passed through the brain, An army surgeon said that Captain Winslow had become mentally deanged.

> Urge Harding's Appointment. Washington, May 21.-President Wilson was urged by Senator Bankhead and House Leader Underwood to ap-

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UNCLE AND NIECE IN THE SAME PLAY

When Ethel Barrymore appears with John Drew in New York in May in the Sardou play, "A Scrap of Paper," it will be the first time that she and her uncle have ever spoken lines on the same stage in twenty years or since the night that the stripling, Ethel Barrymore, merely by chance, got her first stage part at the Empire Theatre to play "Kate Fennell" in "The Bauble Shop." John Drew was at the head of that company; Maude Adams was the leading lady. It was the third year of Mr. Drew's appearance under Charles Frohman's management. Miss Barrymore succeeded Elsie de Wolfe, who had been suddenly taken ill, and awful was the young girl's experience in trying to conceal from the audience the fact that Miss de Wolfe's gowns were several times too large for her. But she "got through" the night prosperously and three years afterward was a star in "Captain links." When Miss Barrymore and Mr. Drew hear each other's voices in "A Scrap of Paper" it will be on the very same stage where they first heard each other speak as actor and actress twenty years ago.

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R. P. 0 0 2 0 0 0 6 0 x—8
Summary—Threebase hit, Dilts;

earned runs, N. P. H. S., 3; left on bases, N. P. H. S., 8; R. P., 4; first

base on errors, N. P. H. S., 7; R. P.,

ball, R. P., 1; struck out, by Stahl,

3; by Denny, 1; by Loudsburg, 4;

bases on balls, off Stahl, 3; off Den-

ny, 1; off Loudsburg, 3; double play

Rowland to McGovern to Donohue;

Score by innings:

Queries, Comment and Answers

playing this season?-L. L. M.

take a Central train to Elizabeth and ing semi-professional baseball. board a Pennsylvania train at that place for Perth Amboy.

Sporting Editor:

in front of my house which I would W. like to cut down. Is it necessary from the city?-J. D. P. Answer-You will have to get

permit. Query-To whom should I apply

business in Plainfield?-J. G. T. Answer-Visit the city clerk's of fice in the city building on North ave- Sporting Editor:

Sporting Editor: Query—What salary dos the po-sition of police chief in Plainfield command?—M. F. T.

Sporting, Editor Query-Has the Playground Com- this column .- Sporting Editor. mission planned a Memorial Day celebration is the nature of a field and

Answer-\$1,800.

Answer-Nothing has been done

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and Nassau baseball history hiber-

for the unique event.

Playground Commission is promoting Query-How can I get to the a monster meet for July 4 and the Perth Amboy Atlantic League base- probabilities are that Plainfield will pall park where Cliff Randolph is not have a field and track meet May Local Boys Outhit and Field 30. However, there will be a fitting Answer-The quickest way is to celebration at Parker Field, includ-

Sporting Editor: Query-Is there any law regulating the keeping of pigeons in the res-Query-I have a large elm tree idential section of Plainfield?-J. R.

Answer-There is a city ordinance that I should first secure a permit restricting the keeping of pigeons. For further information on the subject apply to Health Officer Randolph N. J. Chandler.

> Sporting Editor: Query-What is the present retail

for a license to conduct a nuckstering liquor license here?-K. W. A. Answer-\$1,200.

Query-What will the fare be to the South Plainfield ball park next Sunday afternoon when Sunday baseball is opened at that place?—N.S. Answer-Ten cents each way via auto bus.

W. L. S.-We cannot answer quer ies concerning personal subjects in

S. W. O. - Consult a lawyer .track meet for Plainfielders?-C. D. Sporting Editor.

will get their fill of this phase on the

have long been inactive they still re-

and clouting. There will be no admis-

done to make the affair a monster

demonstration of real intercollegiate

Bois, B. V. D. Hedges and W. D. Mur-

A. N. V.-Interview the Overseen along the athletic line as yet. The of the Poor .- Sporting Editor.

N. P. H. S. GIVES **GAME TO RUTGERS**

Better Than Opponents, But Lose.

Bad Base Running Loses Contest-Stahl and Denny Both Work-Contest Attended by Crowd of Fans.

The North Plainfield High School blew up in the seventh inning of the game with Rutgers Prep. yesterday, and the New Brunswick boys hit six runs over the plate, winning the game by the score of 8 to 5. The boroughites had things their own way for the first six innings and had a three run lead. Poor base running on the part of the locals was one of the causes for their downfall. Twice the bases were full with none down and poor plays threw away chances. The locals outhit and fielded all around their opponents, but apparently had an off day. Stahl was chosen to work and was effective at started. The home team seemed to get his number and hit him freely until he was relieved by Denny.

The Canadians were blanked for the first three innings and in the last | Those interested have received a half of the third Rutgers scored two was met with enthusiastic response runs on two hits and an error. North on all sides. The appeal has caused Plainfield came back and tied the definite action on the proposed State many to resurrect moldy baseball score in the fourth. Conroy drew a togs and the "has-beens" are indulg- pass and Smalley and Stahl each put to be held on Deal lake, Asbury Park LOCAL BALL DIAMOND togs and the "has-beens" are indulg- pass and Smalley and Stahl each put do be field on Deal lake, Asoury Fark, a fast one through first. VanMater July 25. The affair will be conducted a fast one through first. While there will be a humorous side hit to shortstop and he booted the to the exhibition those who delight ball away, allowing two men to cross in witnessing real college baseball the plate.

The home team was blanked for side. While many of the players three innings straight. In the fifth, Dilts proved himself a hero, and after tain their knowledge of hook-slides Townley had singled he tripled to the left field fence, sending the third run sion charged and everything is being across the rubber.

Two runs were added to the locals' list in the sixth, making the score 5 to 2. In the sixth Stahl passed the first two men to face him and the next three singled in quick order. He then hit Hasbrouck and forced in another run. Denny was then rushed to the mound and immediately Loudsbury, the opposing pitcher, singled, clearing the bases. He was be made up of Doctors Buchanan, Ducaught stealing third. The next two men were easily disposed of.

In the ninth the locals had bright The Eli performers will be "Bill' dog and Tiger in the eighties and Williams, "Eddie" Jesscopp, "Don" prospects of getting some runs. With nineties are limbering up rusty joints McGee, "Cliff" McGee, "Hank" De only one down, Dilts and Conroy singled, filling first and second. Smal-"Jo" Baker, "Art" Collens, old time college baseball typical of "Rufe" Rowland, "Bill" Tyler, "Dan" ley hit a hard one to short and a fast the period when professional sport Runkle, "Dave" Fenner, Murray double play ended the game. Dilts was a mino? ssue, is promised to the Rushmore, "Tom" Day, Sr., "Kid" and Conroy led the locals at the bat fans who witness the assault on the Wallace, "Ed" Stineman, "Bill" with three hits each, and McGovern held second base in fine shape.

N. P. H. S.

VanMater, of0 0 0 0

Hebert, cf

Abrams, rf 2

Dunning, lf 0 1 0

Townley, 3b 2 2

Burner, 1b 0 0 10

Conroy, 2b 1 3 4

Smalley, c ..., 1 0 6

Denny, p 0 0 0

Perkins, c1

Hasbrouck, 3b1

Donohue, 1b

McGovern, 2b 1

Loudsburg, p 0 1

Fleming, 1f 2 1 1

Stahl, p 0 1 2

RUTGERS PREP.

R. H. P.O. A. E

5 11 24 12

R. H. P.O. A. E.

The score:

nate around the Queen City in the __Try a Press want ad. It will winter months and the reunion stunt

hit by pitcher, by Stahl (Hasbrouck). USED POOR JUDGMENT LOCAL CANOEISTS TO FORM AQUATIC CLUB

Plainfield Will Be Represented in State Championships at Asbury Park.

ing preliminary details for the organization of a canoe club to represent Plainfield in several of the water regattas planned for the summer months in this vicinity. There are many Plainfield youths who are enlew have won honors in this sport at open all day Saturday for inspection. summer resorts during the summer months. The followers of the water all times until the bombardment sport are planning to hold a meeting in the near future for the purpose of be discussed at that time.

communication from Newark authori- will go as substitute. championship regatta for canoeists under the auspices of the Asbury Park carnival commission and an appropriation of \$100 for prizes has in the State.

vere awarded to Queen City representatives at those places.

contestants will swim 100 yards to vards to the finish. All the races will be paddled in canvass covered canoes, under the Class B rules of he American Canoe Association.

DATES FOR CUP MATCHES. George T. Adee, secretary of the the first round.

AMERICANS WIN.

CARTER WINS TITLE. By the comfortable margin of 6 up and 5 to play, Philip V. G. Carter of Pawling, won the interscholastic

'ANNUAL SOMERSET **COUNTY EXHIBITION**

; stolen bases, N. P. H. S., 4; passed To Be Held at Somerville Next Saturday-Local School Represented.

> At the annual Somerset County School exhibition at Somerville next Saturday, the Borough High School girl's basketball team will play an exhibition game with the High School team of that place. The Flemington girls was originally scheduled to play this game but they cancelled and the local girls willingly substituted. Last year the borough girls played and won the contest. It will be played in the morning on an outdoor court

The boys expected to enter in the track meet that is held every year for the county championship, but as many of those who would participate play ball in the afternoon it was decided not to send any entries. In the afternoon the borough baseball team plays the first game with Somerville for the county championship. A large collection of articles for exhibition will be sent from the Somerset thusiastic paddle wielders and not a School. The school buildings will be

A large number of rooters will accompany the local teams. Those who will play on the basketball team are effecting a permanent organization the Misses Marjorie Burtis and Liland plans for an active season will lian Spencer, forwards; Lucy Douglas, center; Elsie Debele and Edna Greer, guards. Miss Bertha Keller

ROD AND REEL

We are frequently called upon, through letters, to give our opinion regarding the edible qualities of different fish, and especially when the been made in an effort to make the crowd gets going out to the fishing event attractive to all the paddlers banks, where more tales can be told about the bad points of fish than any-Plainfield canoeists were promi- where else we know of. There is one nent in the Asbury Park and Belmar good way to tell good fish, that is carnivals last year and several prizes fish with a fine flavor, and that is by the scales. Whenever we see a fish with a small scale we know that The Tuscarora Canoe Club of New- the meat is firm and sweet, and a ark, of which William H. Schooley, coarse scale is just the opposite. Not formerly of this city, is an active that the coarse scale fish is not good member, was requested to suggest a for food but take a trout, salmon, program of events by the carnival blackbass, fluke, bluefish, cod, eel, commission and has offered the fol-kingfish, smelt, weakfish or tomcod, lowing. Quarter mile singles, half and you will find that they have mile doubles, half mile club fours prominent flavors, while, on the other and a hurry-scurry race in which the hand, the fish with the heavy scale is coarse, such as the black haze, anchored canoes and then paddle 100 herring lafavette, ling, pollock, porgie, drum, whiting, and many of the salt water bass. On the other hand, there isn't a fish in the water that is not fit to eat. It might be said that a good distinction is to say that there are porterhouse and chuck meat.

The fishing trade among the pleas-International Davis Cup Committee, ure boats is increasing and practically eccived a cable message from the all of the Long Island boats have English Tennis Association yesterday changed their schedules so as to stating that the British Isles had make a trip every day. There are nade all arrangements with Belgium many large schools of fish feeding and France for the playing of the pre- along the coast, and old timers iminary international ties. The that they never say such fine ling as British Isles will meet Belgium at are around this year. As long as the Folkestone, July 7, 8 and 9, and water remains cool the ling will France at Wimbledon, July 11, 13 be firm and hard, and just as soon as and 14 in case Belgium is defeated in real warm weather comes they go out into deep water.

The anglers were taken unawares America triumphed over Australia yesterday and many of them didn't ast night at the Newark Velogrome seem to know that the fishing season when a team composed of Frank Kra- opened at the two Newark lakes, and mer, Joe Fogler, Fred Hill and Frank when the did see it in the paners 'he) Cavanagh won a team match from tried to reach the boatnouse but Alfred Goullet, Alfred Grenda, Bon found that the telephones had been Spears and Ernie Pye in two straight disconnected. It is to be hoped that the lake boathouses will be placed on the telephone list again, as the anglers frequently call up to inquire about the conditions.

-DON'T MAKE DON'T YOUR championship at Scarsdale yesterday CREED. If you have something to by defeating W. T. Badham, of Law-sell, some quest to pursue—do these renceville, runner-up last year, in tasks aggressively, through want-ad-

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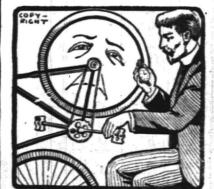
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active part in arranging the details ing. The Tiger medical corps will

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B. S. S. BALL JOSSERS RAN

The B. S. S. baseball team defeated the St. Aloysious nine in a juvenile battle yesterday afternoon by a score of 17 to 9. The winners comwere weak at the bat and fielded loosely. The teams lineup as fol-

P. S. S .- Sill, c; B. Ball, p, ss; Mc-Gee, 1b; Morrison, 2b; Stewart, ss, cf; Worth and Van Mater, rf.

St. Aloysious,-F. Cannon, c; Con roy, ss; J. Cannon, 3b; Greenwood, Famous Outfield Star Agrees With Forp; Feaster, If; Paoli, 2b; Seidel, cf; Daly, p; Zooler, 1b.

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At St. Louis:

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Miller: Robinson, Griner
Umpires—Klem and Hart.

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Boston.... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 6 6 Pittsburgh 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 4 4 5 1 Batteries—Lugue and Gowdy; Cooper and Gibson. Umpires—Orth and Byron. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. P.C.
Pittaburg. 17 8 .680 St. Louis. 15 16 .484
New York 14 8 .636 Phila'phia 11 2 .478
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Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 0
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Wood and Carrigan. Umpires—Evans and At Philadelphia:

nock and Schang. Umptres-Hildebrand At New York: At New 1018:

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New York... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 °—3 4 1

Batteries—Roch, Baumgardner, Weilman
and Agnew; Caldwell and Nunamaker.

Hatteries-Scott and Schalk; Bush, Pen

Umpires-Chill and Sheridan. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Ind'apolis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 1
Brooklyn... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 7 0 Batteries-Billiard, Harter, Warren and Texter; Seaton and Land. Umpires Goeckel and Kane. St. Louis... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 1 Buffalo.... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 -2 5 1

Batteries-Willett and Simon; Ford and Blair, Umpires-McCormick and Brennan. At Pittsburgh: R. H.E. Chicago 00002000100-5 9 0 Pittsburgh.... 10000004001-6 10 3 Batteries—Watson, McGuire and Wil-con; Berger, Henderson, Knetzer and Kerr, Umpires—Mannassau and Bush.

At Baltimore:

R. H. E.

Shafer added as another reason for rekan City.. 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 1 1-7 12 2

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Baltim're. 16 7 .696 Ind'apolis, 13 12 .520 Rt. Louis. 15 13 .536 Buffalo... 11 13 .458

8t. Louis. 26 13 .536 Buffalo... 11 13 .458 Chicago... 15 13 .536 Kan. City. 12 17 .414 klyn. 11 10 .524 Pittsb'gh., 9 17 .346

RANDOLPH DID NOT PITCH.

Joe Hanley, of the Perth Amboy At- it a try some day. lantic League team, sent Schaeffer against the Danbury Club yesterday the local boy who was a strong favboy was nosed out in a swatfest by a count of 7 to 6.

"LIDDY" IN LONG GAME.

boy, playing the Tri-State League, the Detroit players to see that they caught a sixteen-inning game for the confine their habits of life to the York club yesterday afternoon, the straight and narrow path. He believes contest with Wilmington being cal-that this should be left to the ball led because of darkness in that player himself and that a man should round with the score a 3 to 3 tie. have enough natural common sense to assists without an error during the his business, since this is the only way game.

LOCAL GOLFER COMPETES.

Plainfielder who competed in the qualifying round of the sixteenth treat a bad actor as well as any one annual Metropolitan golf championship at the Englewood Country Club ed on the old Baltimore club, where yesterday afternoon. There were 132 entries and Glenney's score in ful. the medal play round was 169.

ARRANGE GAME.

A baseball game between the Park Avenue Baptist ball nine and the Jefferson Democratic Club combination has been arranged for June 6. The contest will be staged on Hope Common.

-A CHALLENGE.

The W. F. A. baseball team, of Bound Brook, would like to arrange Saturday games with teams averaging eighteen years. Address Manager Elmer Sofield, Bound Brook, N.

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PLAY, SAYS COBB

stant Care of Themselves.

mer Giant That Diamond Game Ages Players Prematurely-Managers No Longer Have to Keep Steady Watch For "Bad Actors."

"Most fans seem to believe that a ball player has nothing to spend except time," says Ty Cobb, famous outfielder of the Detroit Tigers.

"It is generally figured that a big leaguer's period of labor covers about two hours every day, with no work on rainy days and a layoff on about half of the Sundays.

"'I wish I had hours like yours.' says the outsider. 'It's an easy life to take a little exercise in the afternoon and have the rest of the time to yourself.' "To correct this impression I am go-

ing to tell how ball players spend their time off the field and thereby try to convince those followers of the game who believe that the life of a big leaguer is practically the same as loaf-



Photo by American Press Association.

ing that the playing of baseball entails some work besides that done on the diamond and that it means careful living, which does not fit in well with just plain leating

"Arthur Shafer, formerly third baseman of the Giants, gave out an interview this spring, in which he said he thought he would quit baseball because he had aged ten years since he had joined a big league club, although his period of service has not extended over nearly as much time. As I recall it. Shafer joined the Giants in 1909.

baseman of the Giants has said about ageing and the gray hair coming in the big league is true, but if he sticks to his announced determination to retire I don't see how he is going to get along without the diet of excitement to which a few years of service in the big league accustoms a man. I don't Contrary to expectations Manager believe I could, but I am going to give

"If a fan thinks that a ball player is to the mound in the opening game through with his day's work as soon as he takes off his uniform after a afternoon instead of Cliff Randolph, game he should travel with a club for a time that is up in the battling for orite for the opening day job. Am- the pennant. The players never forget the game when the fight gets close. and many of a nervous temperament

are unable to sleep.

"Off the field Jennings, our manager, Eugene Lidgate, the Fanwood does not keep a very close watch on "Liddy" had twelve putouts and three behave if he intends to make baseball in which he can derive any profit from his enterprise. It is not until Jennings discovers a man misbehaving William T. Glenney was the only that he puts on the clamps and then looks out for him. He knows how to when he encounters one, since he playthe irresponsible players were plenti-

> "But you take baseball as a whole now and you'll find practically no 'bad actors' in it as the term was formerly applied. Managers do not have to keep as close watch on their players as they did once, because the men themselves are smart enough to appreciate the fact that they cannot keep up with the speed of the big league and stay up all night."

Reller All Right Again. The welcome news comes from Itha ca, N. Y., that Andy Reller, the crack sprinter of the Cornell track team, will be able to run for the college this spring. Reeler was operated on for mastoiditis in February, and it was feared that his sprinting days were

-You find the "short road" to employment when you tell what you can nated also, being defeated by C. E. do-interestingly, frankly-in

want ad.

S. S. BALL TOSSERS RAN BASEBALL NOT HOW TO TRIP NELSON WOULD THE FURLANA BE A MANAGER

pletely swamped their rivals who Big Leaguers Must Take Con- Venetian Dance Which It Was Famous Pugilist Wants Coulon Reported Pope Likes.

DE BAIL, 35: Shattucks, If; S. Roome, ARTHUR SHAFER WAS RIGHT PARTNERS AT ARM'S LENGTH BOTH AR REAL CHAMPIONS

Only Contact Is When Hands Are Joined-Steps Afford an Abundance of Exercise, and Much More Space Is Required For the Various Movements Than In Those of the Tango.

TANGO DECALOGUE.

A Woman's "Shall Nots."

Mrs. Charles McCarthy, president of the San Mateo (Cal.) Women's club has issued a set of ten commandments for tango dancers. Here they are: First.—The man should have only

one arm around his partner. Second.—The couple should face

Third.-They should always remain at amangle.
Fourth. - The girl's right arm should remain at a right angle

across her waistline.

Fifth.—The step to be followed should be that of the Parisian tan-All others should be placed un-Sixth - Neither dancer should lift

the feet higher than three inches. Seventh.—There should be no rag Eighth.—All steps outside of the tango should be the old fashioned

twostep and waltz. Ninth.—Women dancing the tan-go should not be allowed to wear

the slit skirt.
Tenth.—There should be no leaning back or stooping forward on the part of the woman.

What is the furlana? That question buzzed everywhere after it was reported Pope Pius had urged that it be danced instead of the tango. The report was denied later by Vatican authorities, but the interest in the furlana remained. The New York Herald answered the query as follows:

It will be remembered that in the first act of "La Gioconda" a group of peasants in the public square is seen going briskly through a measure that faintly suggests the highland fling.

That is the furlana, an old folk dance, beloved of the Venetians.

Italians who know the furlana well were much interested by the pontiff's comment. Members of the Federation of Italian Artists in New York, which is composed largely of those who illustrate the poetry of motion, declared that it was not a rival of the tango, for it was just a dance of the peasants in the little villages or in the open

At Arm's Length.

The furlana is danced by men and women together, but they are at arm's length much of the time, and practical ly the only contact of the dancers is when they join hands.

Following the second position there is a kind of frolicking, light step which is a second cousin to the dip of the tango, but otherwise there is no resemblance between the two diversions. There is exercise in plenty in the fur

in two time and requires a large, open space. The furlana, like the tarantella, is executed with rapidity. It begins in a long distance way, then not a thing about boxing and fighting hands are joined and the dance be comes fast and furious.

The first position suggests the beginnings of some of the Spanish dances. The partners stand facing each other, three or four feet apart, with the man's right foot and the woman's left foot advanced and the right arm raised and the left akimbo.

Approach and Join Hands.

The dancers approach and join hands, their arms being crossed in the position often used by men and women skaters. In the third position the dancers are side by side. In the fourth position the left arm of the man rests lightly on the waist of the woman. At this stage the dancers are as close together as they ever get in the fur lana, their right arms being raised.

In one of the turns which follow the right foot of one dancer is close to the calf of the right leg of the other, which is a difficult pose for one wearing the present style of tight

The finale is lively enough, with the raised hands and the quick steps. The dance music is rapid throughout, and even professional dancers find they need a rest when it is over. As the evolutions are rather extended, it requires much more room than does the tango, and it would be difficult to adapt it to ballroom use.

AMERICANS DEFEATED IN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

last of the American invaders was amateur golf championship, when of often. Harold Weber, of Toledo, succumbed to Cecil Hutchinson. Hutchinson won by six up and four to play.

'Harold Hilton, holder of the British amateur golf championship, was defeated today in the fourth round of the competition by Edward Blackwell, by two up and one to play. Chick Evans, of Chicago, was elimi McFarline, a Scotch player, by four up and two to play.

Once Great _ightweight King Realizes His Days of Combat Are Over and Is Looking For Some Easy Coin Has Praise For Kid Williams Too.

Attired tastily in the latest fashion and wearing that perpetual smile. Battling Nelson, king of lightweights before Father Time cut him down, has turned Thespian.

In appearances he's the same old fellow who battered his way through the greatest crop of lightweights this country ever produced and gained the topmost pinnacle of pugilistic prestige. Fighter then, he's an actor now, but at either there is a chance to get into the spot light and show us where there ever was a man who so religiously worshiped plaudits of the public Nelson is through with boxing, so

far as active participation is concerned. He'll talk it until a leg drops off



Photo by American Press Association. WILLIE RITCHIE.

or his wind is shut off, but that's as far as, he confesses, he wants to go But was impressed with the bald fact of his decline when whipped by Wolgast in Milwaukee several months ago. He took an oath then never to pull on another glove, a resolution that has not been shattered.

The famous ex-lightweight champion would become a manager, but there are just two boys, he says, he could The tango is danced in four time and Ritchie and Johnny Coulon, who Nel-

"Conlon is another Tommy Ryan," Bat ventured to remark. "There is he doesn't know. He can adjust himself to the occasion remarkably well. I claim him to be the greatest bantamweight this country ever developed.

"If he's right he'll beat this Williams, too," Bat continued. "By right I mean he must be entirely free of the ptomaine poisoning he was attacked by and which served to curtail his ring work. It requires a long time to get that stuff out of one's system. Johnny looks good to me now, but you never can tell by appearances that everything is as you wish it. I hope he's right, though, and if I am convinced that he has recovered his old form Bat will have a bet on Johnny."

Nelson didn't attempt to "take anything' from Williams while boosting Coulon, either. The mayor of Hegewischi Ill., has a high opinion of the Baltimore lad, because as Bat said. he's tough. Ordinarily Bat is honest in his opinions of various boxers, and generally he is correct, so it would seem that Bat's dope is worth thinking over.

When he got his second wind Nelson gently hinted that he would like nothing better than to look after Ritchie's interests.

"Ritchie and I would make a combination hard to beat, and, I believe, a great money maker. When you are champion you can't look after your own interests like you can as a challenger or a contender. There is too much to think about when you are preparing for a battle to be bothered by financial details and other incidentals. Willie's brothers do not know what they should about this game. What Willie needs is a man who is experienced.

"I think I have the necessary expe-Sandwich, England, May 21—The rience, don't you? However, picking at of the American invaders was up ready made champions to steer disposed of today in the British around is something you don't hear

> Hydro-Bullet Wins Championship. The Hydro-Bullet, owned by Earl H. Deakin of Chicago, won the twentysix foot class fifteen knot handicap at the southern championship boat races at St. Augustine, Fla.

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ROOSEVELT STIRRED BY THE NEW POLICY

Golombia Apology Is Unthinkable. Says Colonel.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 21.-In a rather lively stage of convalescence Colonel Theodore Roosevelt sat on his sunny veranda at Sagamore Hill and talked of the things that are of greatest interest to his fellow citizens. While he would not discuss politics, he touched at one point upon the testimony given yesterday before the interstate commerce commission by Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven railroad, touching the Roosevelt "O. K." of the Boston and Maine and New Haven merger. The colonel had not read the testi

mony, but its substance had been repeated to him by his callers. From what Colonel Roosevelt said the president had signified his approval of the proposal to consolidate the rairoads. Mr. Roosevelt stood then as now for governmental supervision of such mergers. Granting that there was no legal obstacle to the merger, he told Mr. Mellen, he saw no reason for objecting, but he would have the merger under governmental supervision. He criticised the Colombian treaty,

saying the payment of the \$25,000,000 to Colombia was absolutely unthinkable. As for the apology, it was as if some future president of the United States should apologize to Huerta for the occupation of Vera Cruz.

nothing to add to his cabled interview. | road. "We have a right to exempt our coast-

be induced to give his time to Willie most of his political conferences at the phone, said he had bought the in close order; the furlana is danced son declares are champions of the tru- that the Progressive leaders would be Mellen to write to President Tuttle of

WHEAT — Receipts. 111,000; shipments. 72,000; No. 2 red, elevator export, \$1.08½; No. 2 red f. o. b. afloat, \$1.09½; No. 1 North Duluth f. o. b. afloat, \$1.01½. The wheat market was very firm late on more damage reports and a bullish separate form. damage reports and a bullish report from Mr. John Inglis, a crop expert; July,

Mr. John Inglis, a crop expert, July, 97%c.; September, 26%c. BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 8.021 packages; creamery, extras, lb., 25%a25c.; firsts, 24a25c.; held, extras, 18%a22c.; state dairy, tubs, finest, 241/a25c.; good to prime, 23a24c.; common to fair. 181/4a22c. process, extras, 201/4a21c.; firsts, 19a20c. process, extras, production in the process of the p

16%c. CHEESE-Steady: receipts, 2,902 boxes state, whole milk, specials, white, fresh, ib., 134a134c.; colored, fresh, 134a134c.; average fancy, white, fresh, 134c.; colored, fresh, 13%c.
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fresh gathered extras, doz., 221/a23c.; stor age packed, extra firsts, 204a22c.; regular packed extra firsts, 204a21%c.; seconds 191/4a201/c.; state, Pennsylvania and near by hennery whites, 18½a19¼c.; gathered whites, 23a24c.; hennery browns, 22½a23c.; gathered brown and mixed colors, 20a22c.; duck eggs, 18a25c. NEW HAY AND STRAW-Firm; timo-

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Live Stock Market.

New York, May 21. CATTLE-Supply light; market steady; choice, \$8.75a9; prime, \$8.60a8.80; good, \$8.25 88.75; tidy butchers, \$6a8.15; fair, \$7.25a 18.50; common, \$6.50a7; heifers, \$5.50a8; common to good fat bulls, \$5.50a8.80; common to good fat cows, \$3.50a7.50; fresh cows

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ket active; prime heavy hogs, \$8.90a8.95; heavy mixed, \$8.50a9; mediums, heavy Yorkers and light Yorkers, \$9.05a9.10; pigs. \$7.70a8; roughs, \$7.50a7.85; stags, \$5.75a7.

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Explanations by the Former Head of TenEyck & Kelley the New Haven Were Contradictory and Hazy and Revises His Former Testimony.

Washington, May 21.-Charles S. Mel en, former president of the New Haven, added another chapter to his account of the financing of the New Ha ven railroad. He told of the purchase of control of the Worcester, Nashua and Rhode Island railroad for the Bos ton and Maine without, so far as Mr Mellen knew, any authorization from the Boston and Maine's board of directors or from the officers of that road.

"They sent me to chase a man who had got three months' start on me.' said Mellen.

"That minute was entered three months after Billard got away with the stuff."

The "stuff" was \$1,649,220 of the New Haven's money, and the minute referred to was one in the record of the New Haven's board of directors showing a nominal profit to the rail road instead of a loss on the Billard transaction in Boston and Maine.

The board in this minute assumed that the \$1,644,000 was profit to the road, while Mr. Mellen said it be longed to John L. Billard of New Ha ven, who had bought the New Haven's Boston and Maine stock and sold it back a few months later at a large advance

Mr. Mellen said that the minute and similar resolution in the board's rec ord were false or incorrect.

Explanations Are Hazy. His explanations of the Billard trans action were contradictory and hazy, and whenever cornered by Mr Folk he said that the minute referred to must have been put in the report of the board of directors' meeting in order to have him show it to Billard and belt him in showing more favorable terms in accounting with Billard.

According to Mr. Mellen's own testimony, he was negotiating for more favorable terms with Billard in connection with the Boston and Maine stock transaction three months after the contract was closed and in Mellen's own words was "signed, sealed and delivered."

Mr. Mellen in his testimony contined to give instances of the way in which the late J. P. Morgan dominated the New Haven. One was in the purchase by the Boston and Maine in 1911 of a block of 16,634 shares of the As to Panama canal tolls, he had Worcester, Nashua and Rochester rail-

"We have a right to exempt our coastwise shipping." he said. "If there is any doubt about it, it is right to submit it to arbitration, but not to surrender in advance."

Colonel Roosevelt expects to have most of his political conferences at Oyster Bay. He expressed the opinion that the Progressive leaders would be dropping in at Sagamore Hill from time to time

"Of course." he added. "I cannot talk politics now, for I am not in touch with the situation."

General Markets.

New York, May 21.

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Revises His Testimony.

When Mr. Mellen later was confronted with a letter written by him he revised his testimony to the extent of saying that Mr. Morgan had probably talked with him in advance about "Except Maues Chunk."

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Sank only) The witness testified that Mr. Mor-

bly talked with him in advance about the purchase of this road, but never said anything of the price until he called Mr. Mellen over the telephone. The Worcester, Nashua and Roches

ter shares were bought from the Mu-

tual Life Insurance company, which

was obliged to sell within five years

owing to the enactment of the Hughes eform laws in New York. Mr. Mellen acknowledged that while Mr. Morgan paid \$165 for the big block, constituting control, other purchases were made by the New Haven about the same time for \$150 or less Mr. Mellen explained this by saying that a big, powerful company like the Mutual Life always could obtain more for a block of stock carrying control than could be obtained for smaller lots.

edge?" asked Solicitor Folk. "I thought it a good thing, but did not know the price was going to be so high. I asked Mr. Morgan about it, and he said the price was the best he

Rehearing Is Denied.

rould do."

"Why didn't you object to the stock

eing purchased without your knowl-

Washington, May 21.-The interstate commerce commission denied a petition for a rehearing of the industrial railway cases recently passed upon by the

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

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1.57, 7.12, 18.13, 8.21, 8.30, 8.21, 10.20, 14.20, -5.19, (9.44 to Allentown), 10.32 a. m. -5.8, (5.44 Allentown and Mauch Chunk)

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CHURCH TIME.

Josephine Preston Peabody. feels forever without end, The time I have to stay. 's even harder to keep still, Than pray and pray and pray

he reading happens all the time; The praying rolls along; nd something makes them at ays

sing. A long, long song.

So when I've nearly gone to sleep, I make my penny walk. walk it up and down, to hear The talk and talk and talk.

And if I lose it on the floor Before they pass the plate, Why there's nothing more to do but wait-wait-wait.

Till, when you'd have to go to sleep Or else you'd have to die; They let you out-and straight into The sky!

With nests all hiding up the Trees, And roads to make you run; And everything like Squirrels In the sun-the sun!

New Jersey in Child Welfare. The New Jersey Congress of Mothers reported the following activities at the International Congress in Washington: Child Hygiene, Fly-fighting Cam-

paigns. Public Health Meetings, Clean-up Days. Reduction of Infant Mortality.

Promotion of Special Training for Defective Children. Extention of Parent-Teacher's Asso ciation throughout the State.

Practical 2 Fashion Hints



pieces of pasteboard. A combination of silver of gold thread embroidery with beads is even richer on a background of chiffen vel-

vet. The peacock colorings are beautiful and easy to carry out with iridescent beads. Fine dull jet beads closely sewn

together on black silk make very handsome mourning reticules, which are used a great deal in place of leather

Leather novelties for spring include many attractive and convenient hand bags for women. The envelope bag of leather and the long silk or leather bag, with a tiny watch set into the side, are convenient and attractive. The For sports wear or school, any of little watch may be consulted by the busy shopper without the trouble of these light-colored crepes will be pracical, and of course linen is always taking out her own watch from underneath her wrap.

Cheap Salad Dressing.

flavor if eggs are not included. One may use olive oil or butter for the purpose. It should be boiled with red pepper and celery seed, then strained and to it added the desired amount of salt, sugar and mustard, with a fourth teaspoonful of cornstarch to a small quantity of dressing to give it the

Beat this with an egg beater, add a very small quantity of vinegar and, when possible, the least bit of whipped cream. The secret of an exceptionally delicious mayonnaise is the linegar used. It is spiced and sweetened with brown sugar and strained for use. It gives that flavor over which one is certain to wonder "What can it be?" and MAKING GOOD STOCK

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lace, a fine seal leather hand bag with

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would be quite out of the picture. The

elaborate tailored suit of the moment

demands a dressy hand bag, just as it

demands the soft, graceful gloves and

Department stores, specialty shops and

ten jewelers are showing a greater

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gowns themselves and chosen to

match or suit this and that costume.

the coquettish buttoned boot.

Franklin School this evening.

pleasant time is anticipated.

ant School during the past year.

Organized Home Culture Clubs.

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The stock pot or saucepan must be scrupulously clean. A dime's worth of bones and any trimmings of meat, one pound of vegetables to one gal-

lon of water, are generally allowed for soup for eight persons. Skim frequently during the early stages of the proceedings.

after the bones have been boiled for two or three hours and all

The vegetables should be simmered until they are cooked, and no longer.

season too little than too highly. Never allow the stock to cool in the pan in which it is cooked. The liquid should be poured off

removed. Never leave the fat caked on the surface. This hastens the stock turning sour and does not preserve it, as some cooks erroneously imagine.

Bacon bones, ham bones and bacon rind are all valuable assets to the stock pot,

EGG ECONOMY.

Clever

Because of the high price of eggs we must often try to get along without so many.

Try this way of mixing the old time flannel cakes

Take a pint of sour milk and, if very thick, add a little cold water. Stir in it half a teaspoonful of baking soda or saleratus, stirring well; then add flour a little at a time, not forgetting a pinch of salt.

With the last of the flour stir in a easpoonful of baking powder. The batter should be smooth and not too thick. Waffle batter can be made the same way, with the addition of about one

er than bought ones and are easy to make. The following rule will make enough for a family of four:

assortment of bags and reticules than into a half pint of flour, add a little salt, mix with the fingers, adding flour s no limit to the number which can enough to keep from sticking until you be utilized in the fashionable wardcan work it into a ball. Separate in two robe, for they are as varied as the loth to dry, turning occasionally. They Just now small silk or velvet opera should not be too dry, or they will ags, with gorgeous mountings or with break in cutting. Lay them together, fold in half and then roll and cut with tossing them about to lighten them.

Have soup stock boiling and drop into it the noodles with one hand, stirring with the other. Let boil for fifteen minutes. A little parsley added at the last is a great improvement

The Latest Fad In Decorations For Walls.

large patterned papers for the walls of dining rooms and drawing rooms. To to the effect of pictures hung against them. The taste has been in favor of papering neutral in tint and unobtruslve in design. In truth, no picture can stand a large figured wall behind it. If people will have long branches and birds with big plumages sweeping across their walls they must give up the idea of seeing pictures there at the same time.

One cannot say how it will be with respect to the pictures, but it is certain that in what concerns the papering itself a complete renovation of taste is going forward. Whole landscapes, and on a big scale, are being thrown on walls, and in this China and Japan are the inspiring sources. Sometimes the whole side of the room shows you mandarins and pagodas intermixed with aggressive specimens of the flora of the celestial empire. Sometimes Chinamen, almost life size, are there also.

The note that comes from Japan is more somber-more in accordance with European taste. And it is not only the note that comes from Japan, but the material itself with which walls are now being covered. It is called Japanese papering, but it is in truth a composition more resembling leather. It is thick, presents the effect of leather and is generally of a rich hue, blending the sheen of copper, bronze and gold. Adorning walls with such lustrous metallic hues has been described as "gilding the bars of one's cage," the cage being the room.

***************** LAUNDRY HINTS.

*************** A little white sugar in hot water, say two lumps to a basinful, is a sufficient stiffening for delicate laces.

Use a mixture of gasoline and flour Then cleaning delicate fabrics-laces, ribbons, plumes, etc. Dip the articles into the mixture and rub them thoroughly.

Torn face can be repaired by first placing a piece of paper under the hole and then stitching on the machine back and forth until the hole is completely filled. Very fine thread should be used and the paper carefully picked out after the material is removed from

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She should make the holes sufficiently wide to allow for the spreading of the roots. When the planting is finished dress the beds with a scattering of leaf mold.

Chrysanthemum plants will be requiring attention pow. Many of those which were propagated indoors during the two last months will now need re-

To discover those that want shifting carefully shake the plant from the pot. Should the roots be coiled thickly round a mass of mold this shows the plant is needing more space. Supposing it has been in a three inch pot, it will now require the five inch size.

No manuring should be necessary until after midsummer, but the success of these plants depends largely on the watering. It must be systematically carried out. If overwatered the mold turns sour and the roots do not assimilate nourishment. If kept too dry they shrink, wither and ultimately in many instances perish.

New plants coming from a distance should never be unpacked in the open abundant.-Adv. during frost. Select a sheltered but cool place.

Respecting the verbena, aim at early culture. If the sowing is left too late the winter frost will kill the plants while the bloom is at its best.

The seeds may be sown in January. but it is not too late now. Glass covered pans should be used, and a greenhouse temperature is required of about 60 degrees. When the third leaf begins to uncurl transplant the seedlings about an inch apart. Boxes or pans are preferable to pots at this stage. The Verbena venosa, or veined ver-

vain, is a most useful border plant. It wants warmth and a rich light soil. It is a bluish violet color and grows to a foot and a half in height.

Given a sunny aspect. it should commence to blossom in July. In cold localities it is safer to lift the roots before winter.

KEEPING THINGS CLEAN.

Household Utensils Must Be Kept Spick and Span to Secure Good Results. Some housewives who have experi-

enced a good deal of trouble may be glad to have some suggestions given for keeping the home clean. For example, to prevent stooping over so much in using a dustpan either buy one with a long handle or else add a handle to an ordinary tin dustpan in this way Saw the handle of a discarded broom and insert it in the hollow handle of the dustpan.

In sweeping uncovered stairs a medium sized, soft paint brush will be found an excellent article. After it has been used no one will like to go back to a dust brush. It reaches the corners of the stairs and also between the sticks supporting the railing. A paint brush is very good, too, for use in cleaning dust out of any crevices, for it does the work better than a

duster. Small dish mops also make good soft dusters. They are easily shaken out and easily washed when dirty. Keeping a soft cloth in an apron pocket saves many steps as the housekeepe goes about her home in the morning straightening things out. Little boys are not the only offenders in the matter of using a handkerchief for the purpose not intended for that article. A duster at hand cleans the piano or table or the stair railing, almost without the realization that the work has been done.

To make a carnet sweeper more use ful clean it often, removing the brush to get out the hairs and lint. A wire hairbrush, which may be bought at a ten cent store, is useful for cleaning the brush of the carpet sweeper. It may be kept in the brush closet for that purpose.

When shaking or cleaning rugs they should never be grasped at the ends but always at the side. In this way, if there is a fringe, it is protected and the ends do not ravel. The shape of the rug is also preserved.

FURNISHING HINTS.

Always try to cut curtains "on the

The living room table should never be crowded with books. A few are

thread" if you would have them hang

Try beating carpets and rugs on a set of bed springs. They will look as

if done by a professional. If a rug curis moisten it and wrap it around a broomstick in the opposite way from its trend; then tie and let it

Paint the inside of bureau drawers with white enamel if you would have them always fresh and easy to keep

Black walnut furniture or furniture made of any dark rich wood should be cleaned occasionally with a soft rag dipped in kerosene, then polished with

another soft rag. If your kitchen is small and crowded take out the kitchen table and have a hinged shelf made. A shelf answers

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on juice, one quart of fresh raspber-Celery Broth.

Sliced Pork in Gravy. Spinach. Celery and Apple Salad. N the markets one finds the advance guard of that delicious fruit, the

cream or custard.

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of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of flour. Cover with a top crust and bake. Shaped in a Mold.
Raspherry Taploca.—Take one tea- Anna Thompsow



Serve immediately.

ERHAPS being brought up with Jack and entering into all the things that Jack did had made Evelyn very fearless. Jack never tried to frighten her, so that she never thought about being afraid of anything. He would take her for wonderful coasts in the express carts. and as long as Jack did the steering Evelyn always felt absolutely safe.

a performing bear. The man would sing a song which sounded like 'Ah, dud-dy-ung, duddy-ung, dung, dey,' and the bear would dance around on his hind legs. Then, of course, the people would throw the bear penules.

he said he would have the bear climb a pole for any one who would give him 10 cents. Some one gave 10 cents and up the pole the bear scrambled. Then more dancing followed, but the people became rather tired of it,

"He cailed out to the crowd: 'Now, whoever will give me a twenty-five cent piece may have a ride on the bear. He is quite safe and will not harm any one. Come along, come along! Who wants to ride the bear?

But the man discovered that there was some kind of a discussion going on het ween some people. So once more he called out: The person who takes this ride will be given a good, long one-all the distance to the next corner.

She had a lot of trouble keeping on."

ries. Crush the tapioca very fine and let it sonk in the water for at least three hours; then cook it slowly till it is done and quite clear. Add the sugar and lemon juice and stir well. Remove the pan from the fire and stir in a quart of fresh raspberries. Pour into a flat mold which has previously been filled with cold water. When cold turn out and serve with whipped

cupful of tapioca, three-quarters of a

pint of cold water, half a teacupful of

white sugar, one tablespoonful of lem-



The Little Girl

So daddy thought it would be rather amusing to tell the children of a little

eNow the man became annoyed because he did not get more money.

and the man had to think of something quite new with which to amuse the people so he would make more money.

"As you might think, nobody was particularly anxious to ride the bear.

"That was practically a block, and that is really quite a distance to ride on a hear as I found out by watching the little girl who finally did ride him.

"Did a little girl finally ride him?" asked Evelyn. "Yes," said daddy. "One little girl in the crowd was begging her big brother to give her 25 cents so she could ride the bear. She longed to ride one, as she thought it would be lots of tun, and she wasn't a bit frightened. Her hig brother thought the bear looked very mild and so he finally gave in. The little girl thought she had never had such fun in her life, and she onlie felt like a real circus performer with the crowds of people following and the Daily Press - wends that its watching her. As she had always thought circus performers were wonderful people she quite enjoyed making believe she was one."

Daddy's Bedtime credit for originating. It is not neces-

cary to tell of its comfort, as anyone who has ever worn one fully appreciates that. A new fad, however, is to nake this blouse of a colored silk or crepe and wear it for street and informal afternoon affairs, instead of keeping it for sports wear alone, made of linen or a heavy cotton. Taffetn and poplin in bright greens and vivid reds are being used and the blouse is worn with a light colored skirt of serge, linen or one of the novelty cottons. For Summer use, a maize-colored cotton crepe, trimmed with bone buttons and having a striped cotton girl he had once seen ride a bear. He began thus: velvet collar and cuffs, in which there "One day there came to the village where this little girl lived a man with is a darker tone of the yellow, is being thown; it is one of the most effective blouses of this kind seen this season.

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President Zamor formerly was gover-1911 was minister of war. When the to do. republic was torn by revolutions and counter revelations last January and President Oreste fled for safety aboard a German ship, Zamor, with his brother, marched into Port au Prince and proclaimed himself president. He later was elected to that office.

Zamor's title is disputed by General Davitmar Theodore, who has proclaimed himself the chief executive, but who has so far met with defeat.

The little black republic has been he scene of more bloodshed than any other place in America. It has outdistanced Mexico in the number of its revolutions and the cruel manner in Stem Clams, 3 bunches for 25c which they have been conducted.

About two centures after the discovery and colonization of Haiti by the Spaniards the men of that nation left the blacks, who formed the greater part of the population of Haiti, to themselves. French buccaneers found it convenient to make their headquarters on the western end of the island and forced some sort of government on the negroes. A prosperous and wealthy French colony grew up, but the negroes and the discontented free mulattoes caused many disturbances. The Spanish ceded the part of the island settled by the French to that government in 1697.

During the French revolution there were dissensions between the whites on the island, and, encouraged by the reception accorded their appeals for freedom to the French people, the blacks and the mulattoes revolted in 1791. In 1793 the commissioners of the French convention proclaimed the freedom of the blacks. This revolution in Haiti was marked by the most bloody excesses.

The British invaded the island in an ittempt to bring about peace and stop he bloodshed and incidentally acquire



IN PORT AU PRINCE, CAPITAL OF HAITI.

territory. The blacks, under the leadership of Toussaint L'Ouverture, whose assumption of the name of the "Black Napoleon" won him the enmity of the great Corsican, defeated the British and expelled them from the island in 1798. Three years previously Spain had ceded the eastern part of the island to France, and this was all ruled over by Toussaint. Three years later Napoleon Bonaparte sent General Leclere to subdue the island. Toussaint was captured and sent to France, where

he died in prison. The French were finally expelled in December, 1803, by the efforts of other leaders who succeeded Toussaint. For a time Haiti's native rulers assumed

the title of emperor. In 1844 the eastern part of the island set up for itself as the republic of Santo Domingo. In the west the struggle for ascendancy between the blacks and mulattoes lasted for many years.

The republican form of government was restored in 1859. There were scores of minor revolutions between that date and 1888, when a civil war raged in the republic and when Leftluin and Hippolite, both generals, were rival candidates for the presidency. The latter won out and ruled until his death in 1896. Then came civil war again between rival candidates until

the army proclaimed General Nord

Alexis president. There were many revolutions started by the discontented Haitians under his rule, but he succeeded in putting them down until the revolution in 1908 started by General Simon. Alexis was deposed by the populace of Port au Prince and had to flee for life to a French battleship in the harbor. The town was sacked by the blacks, and after some sort of order was restored General Antoine Simon, the leader of JAS. J. the revolution, was elected president. Simon was forced to resign in August, 1911, at the instance of the British, French and American govern-

ments. This resignation came after he gave wholesale orders for executions. He was succeeded by General Tancrede Auguste, who died last year and was in turn succeeded by Michel Oreste. who was a senator. Zamor deposed Oreste, and in the merry war of succession that is a continuous performance in Haiti General Theodore is trying to oust Zamor.

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