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R KNIGHTS HOLD 'FIELD DAY'

brates its Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

R. F. R. Huntsman-Grand Comnandery Present-Dinner is Folwed by Athletic Events.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of kind ever given by the comman- grave possibilities. Weather conditions were ideal ttee was in charge of the ar-From the start to the close festivities the entire program arred out and everyone present social intercourse for which the knights are well-known.

mandery officers have been here on week. such an occasion, and they were giv en a cordial reception.

joying the feast of good things, the ing them that the proposed blockade honorable ideals which prompted it of which Miss Stryker is one. Sphynx Club orchestra, of New York, of Tampico by the Huerta governa country wide reputation, delighted ade is showing a willingness to avail les, everyone and it was considered an himself of the good offices of the honor to be able to hear these ram- United States. ous musicians. In addition to the regular rumbers, there were violin lasted thirty minutes. In a state-

arranged by the committee were not have now submitted to them our only admired, but afforded consider- plan. Our counter proposition conable amusement. Suspended on many tains the points upon which we have trees were hand-painted signs com- agreed and the plan which we sub- and awe-inspiring formed from the prising gentle "knocks" on the mem- mitted contains also our views on mists of heaven." bers of Tinity Commandery. At the points upon which there has been main entrance were stationed two neither agreement nor disagreepapier-meche heralds, bearing the ment.." commandery colors as well as a welcome to the grand commandery. MOTORCYCLE BIDER pended from the trees which lent a brilliancy to the occasion.

Following the excellent dinner, served by Mrs. Henry Johnson, the assemblage was entertained awhile by Louis Kieger, of New Italian in Muhlenberg Hospi-ing of ane another. York, a clever magician and sleightof-hand performer. He performed some wonderful tricks which combined with his natural wit, kept the gathering convulsed with laughter. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to athletic sports, beginning with the "Downfail of China" which for the more strenuous part of the better known as the tax collector. with the assistance of Harry W. Marshall, supervised this part, of the 'show' in which everyone participated. Then followed a potato race, three-legged race, tug-of-war, wrestling match and many other "stunts" which afforded amusement to the on-lookers and exercise for the con-

There was still further amusement atsman, wearing large false heads th a large rope. Mr. Lee was es- accident. orted to a seat at the head of the ble where he was accorded the CHARLES FREEMAN DIES onors due him.

The grand commandery officers resent. Leing eight out of the twelve vere: Grand Commander, Nelson Y. bungan; deputy grand commander. Villiam P. Hayes, Trenton: grand aptain general, Joseph McDonald, ast Orange; grand prelate, David Demarest Newark; grand treasurer, Illiam Carman, New Brunswick; ick; also Past Grand Commanders; II. Bound Brook.

Albert D. Honeyman, of the comttee, 'and general supervision of j

(Continued on page 2.)

BLOCKADE ORDER DAY' AT DUNELLEN nity Commandery Cele- Prevents Anticipated Trouble Five Troops Take Part in

at Tampico by Doing so and Aids Mediation.

ABORATE PROGRAM U.S. OFFICIALS PLEASED FLAG

ightful Affair Given at Home of Spanish Ambassador Takes News to Addresses by Past State Councilor Bryan-Looks Also as If Carranza Followers Will Be Admitted to Conferences at Niagara Falls. . .

Washington, June 8.-Huerta has nity Commandery, No. 17, Knights suspended his order declaring a Dunellen, Saturday afternoon at 3 Templar, was combined with the blockade of the Port of Tampico. o'clock, five troops of Boy Scouts, nal "field day," held Saturday at- Word to this effect reached the White two hundred and fifty strong, repreoon, on the spacious lawn of Sir House today and was received with senting the organization of Plainht Pobert F. R. Huntsman on every evidence of satisfaction. The field, New Brunswick, Metuchen, Front street, and proved to be action is welcomed as solving a tick- Bound Brook and Dunellen, together of the most delightful affairs of lish situation that was filled with with a uniformed squad of Jr. O. U.

the cuting and about 140 sir sador, called at the State Department borough, inaugurating the ceremonhts and their guests gathered to today and presented official despatties of the first annual celebration of y the hospitality of Trinity Com- ches from Mexico City, announcing "Scout Day." Many of the houses dery and also that of Mr. Hunts- General Huerta's sudden change of along the line of march by the youthto whom much of the success of front. If any reason for the quick ful army dressed in khaki uniforms, fair was due. An excellent shift on the part of Huerta were contained in the message Secretary ebration of the occasion. The paeats and not a detail was Bryan d.d not make them public.

The communication from the Car ranza Junta here replying to the latest communication from the Medforded an afternoon of real fun lators was sent today. It is admitted here that Armistice will be agreed to or Order of American Mechanics, for by the Conseitutionalists but they feature that agged much to the are confrient that the terms submitasure of all was the presence of ted by them will be acceptable to the and Commander Nelson Y. Dun- Mediator; and the other delegates in and seven of the associate grand and that the matter of admitting the mmandery officers as especially in-|constitutionalists delegates to the rited guests. This, it is believed, is mediation meetings will be adjusted the first time that the grand com-satisfactorily before the middle of the ory board. Mr. Dusel's speech of

The conference of the Mediators solo selections which were equally ment. As ociate Justice Lamar said "the Mediators had heretofore sub-The novel decorations which were mitted to us a complete plan and we nebulous past, when our light be-

tal Suffering From Injuries Sustained Last Night.

Riding a motorcycle along East Second street at midnight last, Dom- RICHARD H. DAY PASSES inic Lerney, an Italian, of Berkeley put the contestants in good condition Heights, collided with an east bound Main Line trolley car sustaining inprogram. William R. Townsend, juries which necessitated his removal to Muhlenberg Hospital. It is said that the victim was driving his the liver, business in this city, died machine at a rapid clip, and his es- yesterday morning at Bonnie Burn, cape from instant death is consider- after a lingering illness. Mr. Day was ed miraculous.

He was considerably cut and had a hect of friends. bruised about the head and body and Mr. Day is survived by one brother at an early hour was considered to Frank Day, of this city, two daughbe in a serious condition, suffering ters, Mrs. Olive Cruber, of Newburgh, from shock and possible internal in- N. Y. and Mrs. Ethel Cashin, of this when, after the guests were seated juries. Later he was reported as city, and three sons, Frank Russel, or dinner, Dr. D. C. Adams and Mr. resting comfortably, and hopes are and Harold Day, all of this city. entertained for his complete recov- The funeral services will be held arched across the lawn with Com- ery. His condition at the present tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock ander Charles A. Lee, representing time makes it impossible to secure a at the Lome of his brother, 435 "candidate," and securely fastened statement from him concerning the West Fourth street, and at St. Mary's

this city for the past twenty years, York buyers. Adams & Ingalls, of died yesterday afternoon at the home Stamford, Conn., were the auction- tertainment will be the balloon ascen- Charles Debele; C. F. French and B. of John Kliner, of Orchard place, eers. with whom he had boarded for some rand recorder, J. M. Wright, Tren- time. Mr. Freemen was a member n, grand sword bearer, Archibald of Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, G. A. Smith Lambertville; grand ward- R., of this city. He is survived by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers proceeds will be used to send the S. Volzgen, both of Plainfield, were Thomas H. Riddle, New Bruns- one brother, Uel Freeman, of Rah- Overton, of North Plainfield, and Al- Plainfield delegates to the Silver Bay D. C. Adams, this city: Josiah S. Mr. Freeman live a retired life married Tuesday evening, June 16, at last week in July. avidson, Washington: Peter Mc-during his residence in this city. He Holy Cross church North Plainfield. was an uncle of the late Mrs. William Ayers, of West Second street.

The funeral services will be held grown in the immediate vicinity of dington returned last night from Baughan and Charles H. Lehman, also athictic events, a summary of at the parlors of George W. Cole, Plainfield are now being offered at their honeymoon trip to Washing- of Plainfield. The groom is employed bieb follow:

200 West Second street, Wednesday Neuman Brothers' Watchung avenue ton, and for the present will reside at the Quaker rill raim the Downfall of China." Everyone afternoon at 2:30, the interment to market, the supply including straw-at 10 Mountain avenue, the bor- his wife will reside here. 200 West Second street, Wednesday Neuman Brothers' Watchung avenue ton, and for the present will reside at the Quaker Hill Farm and he and at participated in this event and be made at Riverside cemetery,

Parade and Ceremonial

Meeting.

W. B. LaRue, of Jr. O. U. A. M. and E. J. Drusel, of Advisory Board of Boy Scouts.

Starting from Washington Park A. M., of Friendship Council, New Senor Riano, the Spanish ambas- Market, paraded the streets of that had American displayed flags in celrade terminated at 5 o'clock in Washintong Park, where the Dunellen Boy Cadets were presented with an American flag by Past State Councilor W. B. LaRue, of the Junithe donor, H. S. Titsworth. Mr. La-GAVE SURPRISE "SHOWER" livered an inspiring address on patriotism.

> The flag was accepted by Presi dent E. J. Dusel, of the Scout advisacceptance was as follows:

"Boys, the flag is a symbol of unwith Frank McKee as leader, gave ment, had been deferred. The gention and fidelity to principles and in gifts which were wrapped in crepe a real treat in a program of popular eral impression created here is that various forms has floated upon the paper to represent some fruit, vege-This orchestra, which has Huerta by not imposing the block breezes of every climate for centuritable or flower. After the opening wide reputation, delighted ade is showing a willingness to avail ies.

> peared with the dawn of liberty in near future. our country. Its exact origin is unknown; its beautiful stars and WILLIAM H. THOMPSON stripes assembled themselves for the peared after the storm, beautiful

The squad of the Jr. cvrries with it self-respect and under President Harrison. square chance. It also means the

He commended the local troop and asked that the parents give the Second Reformed church, Somerits advancement.

AWAY AT BONNIE BURN Y, W. G. A. TO HOLD

Richard H. Day, for many years in well known throughout the city, and

will be made at St. Mary's cemetery AUCTION OF LOTS SUCCESSFUL The auction sale of building lots FOLLOWING BRIEF ILLNESS in Holly Park was concluded with the sales of Saturday. A summary of the sales of the four days showed Charles Freeman, a resident of that most of the lots went to New

APPROACHING WEDDING.

Miss Florence Luray Overton,

-Fresh fruits and vegetables berries, asparagus and peas.-Adv.

JOHN R. SILLIMAN. Was Imprisoned In Mexico.



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Vice Consul John R. Silliman has returned to the United States and was im-mediately sent for by President Wilson. He told the president of some of his experiences while a prisoner at Saitillo. The vice consul was taken to the White House by Secretary Bryan, and it is understood that he informed President Wil-son that the various indignities suffered by him were at the direct orders of Gen-

FOR MISS RUTH STRYKER

Mrs. Clarence B. Vail, of Norwood avenue, save a surprise miscellaneous "Mr. LaRue and Mr. Titsworth, West Fourth street, at her home Sat-Niagary Falls, Ont., June 8.—The whom you represent, I accept this urday afternoon, following the an-The dinner was served on the lawn American delegates arrived at the flag in the name of the Boy Scout nouncement of the engagement of about 2 o'clock, the tables being ar- Clifton House shortly after 11 o'clock Cadets of Dunellen. They thank Miss Stryker to Horace Vail, son of ranged to represent a cross, with the this morning for a conversation with you, and appreciate your kind cour. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Vail of this grand commandery officers sitting at the Mediators. They received a mes tesy, not alone for the excellent gift city. There were present about forty the head. While the guests were en sage from Washington today inform itself but, also for the good will and member of the Friends' Sewing Circle

Miss Stryker received many useful "This banner before you, reverent-served by the hostess. Miss Stryker ly called the Stars and Stripes, apland Mr. Vail will be married in the

DIES AT LAKE HOPATGONG

William H. Thompson, aged sixty-Somerville, died yesterday at troops then fired a salute to the home at Lake Hopatcong. For many flag after which Scout Commission- years he was engaged in the grocery er Beals, of Plainfield, spoke. He business at Somerville with his bro-business. told of the qualifications of the scout ther, H. M. Thompson. He succeeded and what the name scout meant. It James T. Vanderveer as postmaster honor. It means that all will be Thompson had extensive bath house HIT TROLLEY CAR honor. It means that all will be privileges at Lake Hopatcong. He leaves a wife, one daughter, Miss doing of good deeds and the help-Stella Thompson. He was an uncle to Mrs. Armstrong Mulford, of this

> ville, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, 'n charge of Rev. Roy E. Vale, pastor, and assisted by Rev. Dr. E. G. Read, of this city. Burial will be at Somerville.

A "SILVER BAY PARTY"

At the annual Silver Bay Vesper service (i the Young Women's Christian Association, resterday afternoon, Miss He'en Day, of the National Board aroused much enthusiasm by her talk on the Silver Bay conference. At this meeting certificates were given to the Misses Ethel Blazier, Marriella Brokaw, Mildred Brown, Emily Coriell, Marjorie Chandler, and Margare A. Hawkins for having successfully passed the National Board examination in the second course of Bible study. The certificates were R. C. church at 9 o'clock. Interment presented by Mrs. Martha B. Tennant in charge of the religious work of the

will be ten cents. Features of the ension, the Greek dance, and the per- F. Coriell. formance of Blue Bird, which will be given by the same cast that played it at the Silver Bay conference. The

BRIDE AND GROOM RETURN.

ough. Later they will remove to *** Plainfield. 1 - 124 21

OF A. M. RUNYON FLATLEY'S TRAP

of Heart Trouble After Retiring.

For Nearly Forty Years Was Engaged in Undertaking Business Here Was Member of First Baptist Church.

Alexander Manning Runyon, for tired.

and requested that a physician be the family physician, could reach the warning. home, Mr. Runyon had passed away, heart trouble being the cause of

Mr. Runyon was born in Plain-Runyon, and assisted in the undertaking business which was also car-tence of a \$50 fine. ried on by the latter. Later he enon October 16, 1912.

by the death of his son, also the futile. His attempt to evade the law place, a short distance away and death of another son, Frank W. Run-cost him \$10, that being the sen-found Oreste Rossi conducting an yon, as well as that of his wife, and tence imposed by the court. yet he bore up under the affliction remarkably well. He was a life-long Judge BeMeza outlined to the offenmember of the First Baptist church, ders the crusade against violations vices; also Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, local police department and warned genial disposition and had a factulty mean the full penalty. The names for making friends. He was a staunch of a number of flagrant offenders Republican, but never held public living in and nearby Plainfield have

Mr. Runyon's wife, who died De- every effort will be made to put a cember 16, 1911, was Miss Elizabeth stop to the practise. Chief Kiely is Willstis. He is the last member of determined to stop auto speeding his family and is survived by a and has assigned then to do this spedaughter-in-law, Mrs. Elmer E. cial work. seven years, former postmaster of Runyon, and a grandson, Kenneth Ellsworth Runyon. The latter, the WILL RAISE FLAG ily, will continue the undertaking

The funeral will be held at the residence of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elmer E. Runyon, 608 Madison avenue, at 4 o'clock tomorrow after- Frank A. Reynolds, of Perth noon. Rev. Dr. Philip B. Strong, of the First Baptist church, will officiate. The burial which will be private will be in Hillside cemetery, Wednesday morning.

TWO-MEN TEAMS WILL

been organized at Trinity Reformed for the occasion. church to conduct the every-member Dolliver and William H. Kirch; H. Robers MacCormick, of Plainfield. C. VanEmburgh and C. F. Colthar; F. S. Cutter and C. W. Beiter; J. P. REAL ESTATE DEALERS IN Final arrangements were made for and William Nevius; George Kirch the Silver Bay party which is to be and . Rosenstiehl; Alburtus Swalm held Friday, June 12, at eight o'clock and E. D. Young; C. Q. Dolliver and in the yard of the association. This J. L. Dolliver; J. M. Welsh and J. B. party will take the form of a county Conkling; E. V. H. Voorhees- and Russel Doeringer; H. P. Seader and A. W. Dunavan; W. A. Woodruff and

HANSEN-VOLZGEN.

Miss rillie Jane Hansen and Axel married at 7 o'clock, last evening, by way, of which town he was a native, bert Eli Crane, of New York, will be conference, which will be held the Dev. Dr. C. M. Anderson, of the First M. E. church. The ceremony was performed at the home of the officiating clergyman on Central avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cod- The course was attended by Miss Mae

Try a Press want ad.

THREE SNARED IN

ing Their Machines at Excessive Speed.

BOROUGH POLICE IN THREE RAIDS

Succumbs to An Acute Attack Patrolman Nabs Autoists Driv- Objectional Resorts "Pulled" By North Plainfield Au-

thorities Last Night.

NATIVE OF PLAINFIELD WAR ON OFFENDERS GET TWELVE PRISONERS

cal Anthorities-Patrolmen Assigned to Put End to Practice-Two Get Suspended Sentences.

Three motorists, two from this nearly forty years engaged in the city and a third from Newark, were today by the police of North Plainindertaking business in this city, snared in Patrolman Thomas Flat-field, last night, when the borough being the senior member of the old ley's dragnet yesterday afternoon authorities raided three "speakwell known firm of A. M. Runyon and appeared in the city court be-easies" that have been under sur-& Son, died suddenly Saturday night fore City Judge W. G. LeMeza this veilance for some time past. The at his home on Madison avenue. He morning. George A. Stelle, of Broad occupants of the places "pulled" was in his eighteith year. Mr. Run-street, Newark, fell a victim while were taken completely unawares and you, although he had been under driving through West Front street hustled off to the borough headtreatment for slight ailments, had near Grant avenue, at a speed esti-quarters before they could realize been feeling unusually well on Sat- mated to exceed twentyfive miles an what had happened. The disorderly urday and during the early part of hour. He pleaded guilty to the rooms were located just over the cfty the evening up to the time he re-charge and admitted that the patrol-line on Somerset street, in a small Later he awakened members of consideration of his frankness and were found to be plentiful in each the household complaining of filness because the violation was not a flag-case. rant one Judge DeMeza suspended Chief Weiss had carefully planed summoned. Before Dr. P. J. Zeglio, a sentence of \$50 over him with a the details for the raids and the first

field, was also arrested on West Somerset street. Speaking up the Front street charged with driving narrow : taircase leading from 'the a car at thirty miles an hour. He street, Welss and his men were confield, and always lived here. When also admitted his guilt. In consider- fronted at the landing with two a young man he engaged in the cab- ation of his admissions and previous doors. Both were under suspicion inet-making business with Oliver good regord as an automobile driver and in order not to allow anything he was also given a suspended sen- to get by him the chief sent men in

gaged in business for himself and a Netherwood section, was apprehend on both sides, one run by Frank Maifew years afterward his son, the late ed while driving a motorcycle at a roney and the other by Joe Regie. Elmer E. Runyon became associated forty-mile clip along West Front The frequenters of the place, togethwith his father, continuing in the street. In court the offender denied er with the proprietors were taken to business under the firm name of A. exceeding fifteen miles an hour, but headquarters and placed in cells for M. Runyon & Son, until his death evidence showed that all efforts to trial this morning. After disposing stop his machine within one block of the first batch the policemen went Mr. Runyon was greatly affected and a half of the patrolman were to the house situated at 10 Somerset

In disposing of the three cases regular attendant at the ser- of the auto law being waged by the A. M. He possessed a kindly, them that all future offenses would been secured by the authorities and

AT MT. ST. MARY

Amboy, the Donor of Pole and National Colors.

Hlaorate plans are underway for a flag raising ceremony at Mt. St. Mary College next Saturday after-ENGAGE IN CHURCH CANVASS Noon when George F. Reynolds, of Perth Amboy, will officially present ENTERTAINED NEW YORK to the institution a flag and flag pole to be erected on the premises. Twenty-five two-men teams have A fitting program is being arranged

Several prominent men interested canvass which is to be inaugurated in the institution will attend and ing section of the New York German at that church one week from to-make addresses. The Rev. John Society visited the local Gesang and morrow. The teams are as follows: Baldwin, chaplain of the college, Robert Clark and M. F. Gano; A. will be in charge of the services and visitors were escorted to Saenger-L. Force and W. F. Williams,; H. E. is charman of the following com- bund Hall, where a banquet was Gayle and P. A. Vroom; F. E. Smith mittee George J. Tobin, vice-chairand E. E. Woodruff; W. F. Oliver man; George F. Reynolds and W. T. and William LaTourette; T. R. Van- Weaver, of Perth Amboy; Edward Zandt and Peter B. Hodge; A. K. Radel, of New Brunswick; Martin Willett and Ralph P. Gay; W. B. P. O'Connor, William J. McCloud, Kriney and LeRoy Layton; Arthur Vincent H. Seiler, Edward Nugent in the Watchung mountains, the re-B. Cole and John Osborn; L. M. and James J. Coleman, of Elizabeth; Leek and F. T. Woodhull; W. J. Colonel John M. Rogers and C. A. Tremeath and George E. Volk; E. F. Goff, of Trenton; A. A. Cannon, borough. Sheppard and E. P. Wheeler; C. M. John J. Carty, William Wheeler and

PUBLIC FISTIC ENCOUNTER

Heary Fellman, of Mariners street Brooklyn, appeared in the city court the honor for the men. Those presthis morning, as complainant against Samuel Schwartz, of 1930 Arlington Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Townley, avenge, charging him with assault Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Burner, Mrs. C. and pattery. The act is alleged to B. Pope, Mrs. L. B. Pope, Mrs. J. H. have been committed near the trolley station on Watchung avenue, yesterday afternoon. The defendant failed to appear in court this morning as instructed.

According to Fellman the defendant struck him about the face withferred against him.

Many More Will Be Watched by Lo- Arraigned Before Recorder Hand in Court This Morning Offenders Forfeit Fines Aggregating \$95-Were Gambling and Drinking.

Twelve men were taken into cusman was right in his accusations. In radius and intoxicants, it is said,

place pulled was a room in the top Clarence Rocap, of North Plain- floor of the building located at 27 at each entrance. To their surprise Harry, Musghsgumoc, or the they encountered disorderly rooms alleged objectionable place.

Arraigned before Recorder Hand in the borough court, this morning, the proprietors each paid a fine of \$20 in default of which they will be committed to the Someset county jail. In disposing of the cases Recorder Hand dealt out scathing reprimands and warned the offenders that a second appearance on the same charge would mean imprisonment in the county jail without the option of a fine.

Joseph Devenca and Manglo Carronado, of North Plainfield; Pete Bowcossi, Samuel Reno and Louis Parretti, of this city, and Atton Scipion, of Metuchen, were fined \$5 each. The other men taken in the raid were given suspended sentences, not having purchased drinks in the places. This made a total of \$95 collected in fines. Gambling and drinking constituted the offenses in each case.

This is the second big raid conducted by Chi-f Weiss during the last month. Several weeks ago a number of colored crap-shooters were taken in a raid on a Duer street house and fines collected aggregat-

GERMAN SINGING SOCIETY

Thirty-five members of the sing-Turn Verein Society yesterday. The held in their honor at noon, this portion of the day being under the direction of Steward Kuntz. During the course of the after-

noon, the visitors enjoyed a ramble mainder of the time being spent at the grove on Interhaven avenue, the

MR. AND MRS. HUFF ENTERTAIN Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Huff, of Codington avenue, gave a party Saturday night. The evening was spent in playing cards after which refreshments were served. Mrs. C. B. Pope received first honor for the women and Mrs. F. C. Burner received second, while F. C. Burrner received ent were Mr.and Mrs. William Dunn, Snyder, Walter Walker and Alfred

SIMON WINS ANOTHER RACE.

The uswly organized wheelmen's club, of Plainfield, took its first ride yesterda; to Vallsburg. Here Willie out provocation. The two men are Simon cntered the two-mile novice real sestate dealers in this section on a board track and won by three and the quarrel is said to have arisen yards. Simon's time was four minover jealousy growing out of sales utes and fifty seven seconds. This made by Fellman. Schwartz will be victory, following his winning the arrested today and brought into Decoration Day road race, gives Sicourt to answer to the charges pre- mon a good chance for the city championship.

SALE OF WASH DRESS GOODS

To be sold at lower prices than big dealers usually pay at wholesale.

It is a well known fact that our department of Wash Dress Goods is the largest and best for miles around. Therefore, all the more important this great sele-coming right at the beginning of the season.

Special purchases and accumulations from our own great stocks WILL MAKE THIS A WONDERFUL MONEY. SAVING EVENT. DIVIDED INTO FOUR PRICE LOTS.

LOT 1---SALE PRICE 7c

Included in this lot are 100 pieces of 27-inch printed lawns, in light and dark grounds, with small figures as well as florals and more elaborate patterns, is a bib variety of colorings and designs. There will make very pretty Summer Dresses at a very low price.

LOT 2---SALE PRICE 10c

Included in this lot are 50 pieces of 32-inch Dress Ginghams, in checks, stripes and plaids, in all colors; also a lot of fancy Wash Goods in stepes, etc., in plain colors and figures.

LOT 3--SALE PRICE 121/2

2,000 yadrs of fancy and plain Wash Goods; most of them at

LOT 4--SALE PRICE 17c a yard Values 39c to 50c.

Hundreds of yards of fine materials, broken lots from our own stocks, accumulations from the tremendous selling; 24 to 36 inches wide; for a quick clearance these will be sold for less than cost at,

THE SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Planned for on a big scale, therefore values are just as good this week a last. Save money if you buy now.

SKIRTS 95c. Value \$1.25.

Made of long cloth in the straight line style: ruffles at bottom finished with em-

SKIRTS \$1.25. Value \$1.75.

Made of long cloth, narrow width; ruffle of lace insertion and ribbon band-

SKIRTS \$1.05. Value \$2.50.

Made of fine long cloth, with ruffles of lace insertion and ribbon.

SKIRTS \$2.50. Value \$3,50.

Made of mercerized crepe -(looks like silk) in white beautiful shades; trimmed with lace and ribbons.

NIGHT GOWNS 49c. Value 69c.

Made of long cloth or epe, low neck and short sleeves; lace and embroidery trimmings.

> NIGHT GOWNS 75c. Value \$1.

Made of long cloth with fancy front of lace and inserting; low neck and short sleeves; also fancy crepes at this price.

NIGHT GOWNS 95c. Value \$1.50.

Made of nainsook with low neck and short sleeves. Sleeves of rows of lace insertion. Front of gown handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery.

NIGHT GOWNS \$1.25. Value \$1.75.

Made of fine nainsook, sleeves of net, etc., at only, NIGHT GOWNS \$1.95. Value \$2.50.

Made of very fine nain-sook with deep yoke in front of fine lace and wide ribbon trimming. Fancy short sleeves, etc. Other splendid value in Night Gowns up to . \$3.00

CORSET COVERS 25c. Value 35c. Made of long cloth, trimmed front and back with

lace or embroidery.

E. FORCE &

"THE WHITE STORE

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

Bound Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Johnson, of South Bound Brook, were visitors Day, at Monmouth Junction.

The regular mosting of Somerset Hall. Lodge, No. 56, K. of P., will be held in Hamilton Half this evening.

has been spending a few days with in the chapel tomorrow afternoon at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-13 o'clock. gene Duryee, of South Bound Brook.

The regular monthly meeting of he Bound Brook Women's Suffrage



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WHAT WE WON'T DO TO GET CUSTOMERS; AND WHAT WE WILL DO YO HOLD THEM

We like to do businesswe enjoy it-nothing fascinates more than trading.

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SUITS SID TO \$30

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes

Most Things Men Woor." 214 W. FRONT ST.

League will be held at the home of The Lew minister of the Bartist the Board of Freeholders will be Mis. George Gillespie tomorrow af-church, the Rev. J. Madison Hare, held at the courthouse here, tomorterwoon.

the chapel tomorrow afternoon at 1 church. sesterday with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy o'clock. Tickets are limited and

Miss Helen Duryee, of Somerville, Congregational church will be held

Miss Palmer, or "Stony Crest, will leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C., to enjoy a week with her sister, Mrs. Leigh C. Palmer, who will spend the summer in Europe, during the absence of her husband in Mexi-

Mrs. Frank Paddock has returned to Brooklyn after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Johnson, at "Maple Lawn," Harris Lane.

Plains & Fanwood.

The postponed meeting of the Saturday Night Club was held in the Fanwood Firehouse on Saturday evening. Cards and dancing, the music being furnished by Dushanek's orchestra, was the program for the evening.

The same between the Fanwood Field Club and the Netherwood A. C. on the former's grounds Saturday afternoon, was called at the end of the seventh as the national pastime resolved itself into a farce. For some unaccountable reason several of the field club teams did not show up and so Captair Anson put in several out siders to fill in, but at the end of the seventh they quit after the visitors had run up a total of nine runs against three for the locals. An other gatte has been arranged for later in the summer when it is hoped that the locals will do their part in the game.

The first meeting of the Borough evening. There is considerable ous iness to transact, including the swearing in of two new members, W. E. Britton and Albert the electing of a secretary. Grant Wilson, of E. Britton and Albert H. Ribblet, and

Miss Dorothy Hoar, of Martine ave- William S. Cranmer, pastor of the ellen Lumber and Stone Company, Dodwell, of Jackson avenue, where

Eugene Lidgate, who is a member of the York team of the Tri-State league, which is playing a series at Trenton now, has been visiting ats parents in the borough,

Walter Demarest, who moved to New York a short time ago, spent the week-end with friends in town. The Rev. Houghton Butler occu-pied the pulpit of the All Saints' Episcopal church for the first time at

the morning service yesterday. There was a large congregation present to hear him and attend the special services in observance of Trinity Sun-

Rutger Neilson finished his arst cousing year's study at New York University place. on Saturday, and is spending his vaeation with his parents on Rahway

was in charge of the morning servi- row. One of the luncheons demonstrat- ces yesterday, after which the Sacraed by the "Pure Food" manufactur-ment of the Lord's supper was obers will be given by the Ladies' Aid served at which time several new meet in the chapel on Friday after. Society of the Presbyterian church in members were received into the

may be secured of Mrs. Peter R both the morning and evening servi- er. Tea will be served at the social ces at the Methodist church vesterday The final meeting for the season and in the evening a very interesting for the season. of the Ladies' Aid Society of the meeting of the Epworth League was held, at which there was a large attendance.

> The offertory at the morning service of the Episcopal church was used to stat a new fund for the general use of the local parish. It will be known as the "Scarborough fund,"in memory of the late bishop.

Miss Carrie Bettman, the postmistress at the Fanwood postoffice, is quite ill at her home on Martine

Everett Marston, of Terrill road, has taken a position with the Peoples' National Bank in Westfield.

A meeting of the board of governors and the officers of the Lincoln Social Ciub, will be held at the Henderson on Terrill road the latter part of this

Somerville

Peter Lane, aged seventy-four years, who had been a resident of Somerset county for many years, died at his home on West High street, Somerville, Saturday, after a lingering illness. Mr. Lane conducted a grocery store in Raritan for some years, coming to Somerville about twenty-five years ago, and at one time conducted a shoe store in this place. Mr. Lane occupied various positions of trust, and was very active and useful in the First Reformed church, serving for three terms as an elder. Mr. Lane was a member of the Masonic fraternity, and also of Lodge of the Castle. No. 82, K. of P., of Semerville. He was a veteran of the Civil War, be-Board of Health in three months will ing a member of Company E, Third e held in Fanwood Firehouse this Regiment, New Jersey Cavalry, and was wounded in battle. Mr. Lane is survived by a wife and two sons, Fred and Franklin Lane, and also leaves a brother, who is seriously ill at his home in Newark from pneumonia. A sister, Mrs. Philkill. New York, are spending several made her home with him in this weeks at the "Homestead." place. The funeral services were place. The funeral services were Miss Marion Todd has returned to held from his late home yesterday her home in Bellevail, N. Y., arter afternoon and burial was in Rural Mrs. Lillian Robertson, of Newark. Hill cemetery, at Whitehouse. Rev.

First Reformed church, officiated was a wek-end visitor at his home in and Rev. H. T. Jones, pastor of the Flemington. Reformed church at Whitehouse officiated at the grave.

The Raritan Ministerial Association will meet in the First Reformed flat at the corner of Washington and chapel, Somerville, on Monday, June North avenues, on Saturday, to 15, at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Dr Plainfield.

pelier, Vt. Miss Ella Lyon, of Pinckemin, has noon been spending a few days with her

Carl Silbert, of Plainfield, was a visitor in town yesterday.

The Women's Missionary Society

of the First Reformed church will noon at 3 o'clock. The leader will be Miss Demaray, and Rev. Walter Dr. H. K. Carroll was in charge of Waygood will be the special speak hour. This will be the last meeting

A number of members were adde to the church roll at the communion services yesterday morning at the First and Second Reformed churches. An attempt was made to hold a

open-air Socialist meeting in front of the courthouse on Main street Sat urday evening, William B. Killing beck, of Orange, having been engag ed to deliver the address. Prior to the meeting, requests were made t the authorities for permission t hold the meeting, but the Mayor wa out of town, and Chief of Police Bellis refused to grant the request When the speaking began Marsha Hanlon ordered the speaker to stop. and upon his refusal to do so, place ed him under arrest. He was imme diately released on bail for a hearing Wednesday afternoon before Recorder Sutphen. There is quite an organization of Socialists in Somerville, and weekly meetings are field in rooms rented in the hook and lad der building on Division street.

Complaint had also been made against the "Pillar of Fire" people holding meeting in front of the First Reformed church property on Mair street, Saturday nights, and when two young ladies started in to hold a service as usual, they were also placed under arrest by Marshal Han lon, and hearing will also be given in this matter before Recorder Sutpher on Wednesday afternoon. The two were released on bail after being in the jail about an hour.

A large seven-ton truck has been purchased by the Eastern Mines Company to haul supplies to the mines and also to deliver the ord from the mines to the railroad here for shipment. The mines are locat ed on the mountains about four miles north of Somerville and a num ber of men are employed there.

Dunellen & Vicinity

Ex-Postmaster Peter C. Staats spent yesterday with his daughter. Treasurer B.K. Burke, of the Dun-

The household effects of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gelger were moved by

William Stockton Cranmer, pastor of Mrs. J. H. Thompson, of Prospect the church, has consented to read a avenue, has puchased a large Lozier paper on "Reconciliation in Christ." 6" touring car of the latest model.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Galpin are Mrs. Herbert Nelson, of Lincoln spending several weeks at Mont avenue, entertained Miss Cora Bennett, of Plainfield, Saturday after-

Joseph M. Maier, of North avenue, cousin, Miss Ella M. Smith, of this has purchased a new delivery wag- be seventy-eight years old June 29.

George Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Block, of Grange street, will be read by people who hever miss

New York city today. A. F. Todd, Jr., and son, Charles, of Front street, were week-end vis-itors to Central Bridge, N. Y., where they joined with Mr. Todd's fatherin-law in celebrating his ninetieth

avenue, is very much worried about on Saturday night and broke one of the whereabouts of her son, Harry. Mr. Ising has been away from the borough about five years. The last letter received by Mrs. Ising from her son was about a year ago, when she received a letter mailed in Sioux City, Iowa. Prior to that time Mr. Ising had been in the habit of writing his mother at least once in every three months

The W. C. T. U. will hold its regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Polan, of New Market, on Thursday afternoon, Members are bute among the sick

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kookogey, of New Market road, entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. Schoolfield, of New York city, over the week-end.

The Woman's Society of the Presbyterian church! wiil hold its last regular business meeting of the wear and a lawn sociable at the manse tomorrow afternoon at o'clock.

Mrs. O. C. Whitney has returned to her home on Prospect avenue after having passed two months with relatives at Binghamton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gary, of Jackson avenue, are mourning the loss of their twenty days' old daughter, Hilda, who died about 11:30 o'clock Friday night? The funeral services in charge of Dr. David C.
Ramsey, pastor of the Methodist TWO CARS ROLL DOWN BANK church, were held this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment was at Hillside Only Two Persons Bruised When cemetery, Plainfield.

The Fourth of July celebration committee of the Board of Trade will meet in the borough hall this evening.

Mr, and Mrs. E.L. Field, of Fourth street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Dusel, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones, Miss May Field and F. O. Spurdle and family at dinner Saturday evening.

Miss Mattlda Muller, of Lincoln avenue: has returned from a two days' visit with her cousin. Miss tinued on to Montreal. Rubie Flynn, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Presbyterian church will hold its annual strawberry and ice cream festival on Thursday evening. Miss Marguerite Richards, of New Market road spent the week end

with her cousin, Miss Ida Dale, of Manor Road, S. I. A strawberry and ide cream festial under the auspices of Holy Innoents' Protestant Episcopal school will be held this evening on the lawn of Paul Carpenter, Prospect avenue and Walnut street. Should

the evening prove stormy the festival will be postponed until tomorrow evening. Robert Schworer has purchased a

new Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Charles Haver, son of Mr and Mrs. escape from serious injury if not mediately after the shooting and was Haver was making a delivery at the Two hours after the shooting Dr nome of S. R. Titsworth, on New Dunn was put on a special train and Nelson Y Dungan. Market road. As he was in the act hurried to this city, where it was hoped of getting into the wagon his foot a surgical operation might save his life slipped off the step throwing him On his way to jail Joplin told police down between the horse and the men that he had intended to kill Dr. whiffletree in such a manner as to cause him to straddle one of the shafts. Fortunately for Haver, the corse, which was attached to the wagon stopped when he yelled 'Whoa!'

Peter Benwood has roturned is duties as gate-tender at the Washington avenue crossing of the Central Railroad after a week's absence due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeHart, of New Brunswick, were week-end visitors with their son, Charles DeHart, ir., of Center street. The affiliated Boards of Trade of

Middlesex county are to be entertained by a committee , of the local Board headed by President E. J. Dusel, on Friday afternoon June 21. Emil J. Zarro, of North avenu

left yesterday for Jersey City, where he will remain until Thursday with friends, when he will sail on the Cunardor "Aquitania" for Europe. where he will make a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zarro, who reside near Rome. He will be away three months.

The local organization of Boy Scouts have made trangements through Capt, F. O. Sphrdle with Manager Ford Eckerson, of the local theatre, for the use of the playhouse during the week beginning June 22. Charles B. Lake, of Jersey City,

was a week-end visitor at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. his wife and son have been visitors for the past three weeks.
William J. Wingess, of Lincoln

avenue, was stricken with paralysis H. C. Smith from the Alvah Gray vesterday morning. He had not been feeling well since Saturday evening and was assisted out on the back porch by his wife after breakfast in order to get some air. Dr. Longbotham was immediately summoned and the patient's condition was considered very critical throughout the day. This morning Mr. Wingess' condition was somewhat improved and hopes are entertained of his recovery. Mr. Wingess will

-Your "business opportunity" ad The regular monthly meeting of took a stenography examination in real chances for investments

Raritan

Mrs. John Brutcher feli while get-Mrs. Grace E. Ising, of Dunefien ting off a trolley car at Somerville her wrists. The injured member the Civil Service of the State of was attended to by Dr. Flynn, of Somerville, and she is now doing has so encouraged the officers nicely.

> been located on Anderson street for and place the association in ev several weeks has removed from this place to Flemington. The Bridgewater Township Com-

> mittee met in the rooms here this Free Public Library, Wasni morning and transacted considerable Square, Newark, Tuesday ev routine business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noveck, of will be preceded by a dinner a New York, have been visiting at the Washington : staurant. requested to bring flowers to distri- home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Klein.

KELLY ARMY ESCAPES WORK. almost every county in the State

Fort Wayne Police Relent and Allow Idlers to March On.

ing held in the police station over night, have been invited to participate. fifty-one members of General Kelly's Addresses will be delivered California army of unemployed were Robert W. Beicher, former seen marched to the east city Limits and of the Nation Civil Service B warned to keep going. Plans to hold League and now secretary of the them and compel them to work at Work City Service Commission; cleaning up the river banks were abandoned when it developed that they were willing and anxious to get out of town as soon as possible.

The army fell into the hands of the police when it disembarked from a Lake Shore freight train.

Montreal Express is Wrecked. Bethel, Vt., June 8.-The Montreal

express which left Boston was derailed between here and Randolph. The ex prizes, silver pencils; eighte press and mail cars rolled down a tries. First relay won by U. G. twenty-five foot embankment into a liey, first, R. D. Williams, se brook, two of the men in them being badly shaken up and bruised. The Grist, second; third, J. Stephen H baggage, smoker and a day coach also jumped the rails, but did not leave the embankment. The sleeping cars remained on the track.

A half dozen passengers were shaken up, but no one seriously, and all con-

AMATEUR DIVER INJURED.

Fears Expressed For Recovery of Assemblyman Dubois' Son.

thirty-five feet from the roof of a building into two feet of water in Wappinger's creek, Mark G. Dubois, Jr., son of Assemblyman Dubois of this city, was so badly injured that his death is feared.

FATHER SLAYS A DOCTOR.

Says Crime Was Caused by Refusal to - Attend His Child. St. Louis, June 8 .- Dr. D. Winton

Dunn, sixty-two years old, a former mayor of Duquoin, Ill., died at the Baptist sanitarium from pistol shot Alfred Haver, of North avenue, who wounds inflicted by Jesse Joblin. The Dunn and if the doctor did not die and he ever got out of jail he would kill

bim on sight. Joplin's grievance was that the phy sician, as he alleged, had refused to 'reat Joplin's child because a bill contracted by Joplin had not been paid.

President's Guard Retires. Washington, June 8 .- After guarding

presidents for more than six years Lu cien C. Wheeler, one of the secret service men attached to the White House resigned to enter private business in Chicago Mr. Wheeler was assigned to quard ex-President Taft after the latter's election in 1908.

-Your "furnished rooms to rent" ad will probably afford "opportunity news" to some dissatisfied-yet not over-critical-roomer.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORMERS WILL MEET IN NEW

The success attending the work the New Jersey Civil Bervice Refu Association in defending from tile am adment the act reguli the recent session of the Legis association that they have decid The merry-go-round which had go forward, perfect their organiz tronger position than it has a d during the past year. To the a public meeting will be held i Jun 23, at 8 o'clock! The m

committee o' the association, is composed of man and women attend and bring a host of inter friends with them. The member the State Civil Service Associa Fort Wayne, Ind., June 8 .- After be and other organizations of emplo

er Governor E. C. Stokes, who

the State Civil Service daw:

S nator Charles O. Hennessy,

Hon. Robert Carey. President

The members of the exec

KNIGHTS HOLD FIELD D

(Continued from page 1. thirty silver pencils were prizes.

Porato race, first, second an Isrcond, Pobert Giddes, first; Dr. am, first Charles Bracewell, seco finals, U. G. Tingiev, first; Rob Giddes, second: Charles Bracew third.

Quoit match, twenty-one entrie finals won by Edward Sebring and (W. Krausse.

Three-legged race, twelve entered, prizes, silver pencils. Charles Bracewell and Fred Hand, Charles Russell and Charles A. Lee, second. J. Stephen Higham and M. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. June 8.-Diving H. Ewar; fell down on the home stretch. Almy and Cochran also ran. The two "Bills" Bullock and Townsend ran into Ochiltree and broke their glasses.

Tug-of war, Captain Dids," U G. Tingley; captain of "K. Ti Didn'ts," Charles Sturtevent. Won by Messis. Tingley, Pinto. Taylor, Apgar and Adams.

of "K T

between The wrestling match Charles Russell and William S. Bullock was won by the former.

This brought the afternoon's proafam to a close. While there was no of Trinity Commandery covering its works for Harry S. Titsworth, the shooting occurred in Duquoin. Jonin, first quarter of a century it is a sig-North avenue grocor, and a narrow who is a speculator, was arrested im inhibitant first that it has furnished four grand commanders: Dr. D. C. death on Friday aftersoon. Young laken to Pinckneyville, the county sent Adams, the late Jacob Kirkner, William Seh ing and the present one,

> preminent in various walks of life The con mittee which arranged the "field day comprised R. F. R. Hantsnan, Charles A. Lee, A. D. Honesman and B./Frank Coriell.

TEMPERATURE REPORT.

The temperature report from The Stat . Trust company today is as follows: 9 a. m., 75 degrees; 11 a. m., 85 degrees; 1 p. m., 90 degrees.

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FEATHERS STREW FLOOR.

Broken Combs, Torn Veils and Ribbons Found at Foot of Altar-One of the "Wild Women" Bites Verger Severe-

London, June 8 -- Striking evidence that the public has been goaded by the militants beyond the limits of endurance was furnished when suffragettes received rough treatment in various arts of London.

Fifteen suffragettes entered the Oratory at Brompton while mass was being said, and the congregation so resented their conduct that they joined almost in a body in ejecting them, the women taking an active part.

Then a hard featured woman stalked up the nave toward the pulpit and shouted something about forcible feeding. The verger and several other men selzed the woman. One man put his hand over her mouth. The woman bit through his glove and nipped the flesh. She was bustled out, struggling vio-

This disturber had just been put out when another woman rushed up to the aftar and began to scream. She was selzed by several men and was finally thrown out, but not without a violent mene. She hit right and left with an umbrella which she carried as people began to leave their seats to help the verger. Well dressed women in the congregation jabbed her with their umbrellas, while men seized the "wild wo mian's" wrists and wrested her umbrella from her. She continued to kick struggle and scream like a maniac, but was finally ejected.

This virago had hardly been thrown out when others started a racket in the church, and a series of furious fights resulted. The congregation took a hand, which has never been the case hitherto in the church raids, and they showed no mercy to the "furies." The women worshipers in the church were especially fierce in their attacks on the interrupters. One after another of the militants was ejected amid shrieks and

Vergers Roll Down Church Steps. There was an amazing scene on the steps of the oratory as the vergers and others plunged out with the wild, yelling women in their grasp. Twice the vergers rolled down the steps clutching and clutched by screaming women. One of the ejected women was just about entering a taxicab when an incensed woman worshiper who had follewed her out rushed up and struck her in the face.

Father Burnham, the superior of the Gratorians, was sent for at the height of the disturbance. Just as he entered the church he was confronted by a wild, elderly Frenchwoman, who yelled in French that "the English are torturing women as they have always ione since they tortured Loan of Arc. A hand was clapped over the woman's mouth, and she was unable to deliver the remainder of her speech. She was then ejected.

After the battle was over it was sound that the floor near the pulpit was strewn with smashed combs and feathers, scraps of veils, ribbons and handkerchiefs. One woman who had een ejected lay down on the sidewalk outside the church and refused to move. Her teeth had been injured by somebody's fist, and she talked with difficulty. Her hat was torn off, and er clothes were in a disordered condition and covered with dirt, caused by the scufflers trampling over her. Eventually the police arrested her.

"MOTHER" JONES IN CANADA.

ominion Admits Strike Leader, Over ruling Immigration Officials.

Seattle, Wash., June 8 .- "Mother" Mary Jones, organizer for the United Mine Workers of America, arrived at Victoria, B. C., the Canadian immigration officials who prevented her from embarking on the previous day having been overruled by their superior officers at Ottawa. The British Columbia government or-

lered the exclusion of "Mother" Jones, tho had announced her intention of addressing the striking coal miners of Vancouver island, on the ground that she would be likely to "stir up trou-

"Mother" Jones at once left Victoria for the center of the coal mine strike district at Nanaimo.

ROOSEVELT OFF FOR MADRID.

Ex-President Fallieres Calls on th American Former Executive. Paris, June 8.-Colonel Theodore

Roosevelt, accompanied by several Americans who are to be guests at the coming wedding of his son Kermit and Miss Belle Wyatt Willard this week. started for Madrid.

The morning was wet, and Colonel Roosevelt remained indoors writing letters at the Hotel de Crillon until he went to the station with Miss Edith Wharton, the novelist, who was his guest at breakfast. Oscar Straus of New York and Miss Page, daughter of the American ambassador at Londor who is to be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding, were passengers on the same train.

-You can make want advertising "pay" if you have any reasonable task for a want ad-and, sometimes with an unressonable one.

New Jersey's Greatest Store

Imagine Making Dresses Like These for \$9.98

A New York maker, who imports largely of models and ma terials, turned over dresses last week at a most extraordinary price concession—the remainder of his high-grade lots of summer dresses—exclusive in detail, exclusive in design, and exclusive sive in materials.

Many of the cloths are imported materials, including crepes, voiles and sheer fabrics, the latter mostly in white. Some of the dresses are daintily trimmed with embroideries, others with laces and nets, still others with the most fetching ribbon con-

And at \$15 to \$25, their intended prices, these dresses would be considered by many of the exclusive New York shops exceptional values. You'll find them here at Hahne's tomorrow at \$9.98. All sizes, too.

Tailor-Made Suits for the Young Miss at \$9.98

The very kind of suits that the young miss of from eighteen to twenty years will want to wear right now! They are made of an exceptionally fine quality of crepe cloth-a light weightby expert men tailors, who never knew how to turn out a garment that could be classed as "cheap." The suits come in black, navy, tan and brown; the coats are all cut short, with belted backs, a streamer in the front, and all lined with peau de cygne;

Suits usually sold for \$16.50, marked very special at Hahme's tomorrow at \$9.98.

For the Young Girl of Six to Fourteen Years

Girls Dresses at \$1.59, values to \$2.98. Girls' Middy Blouses at 98c. Girls' Separate Skirts at 98c.

Girls' Gingham Dresses at 69c. For the Child of Two to Six

Years, We Have

59c Gingham Dresses for 39c. 75c "Dutch" Suits for 59c. \$2.50 Lawn Dresses for \$1.50. \$1.98 Middy Dresses for \$1.39.

Notes from the June Sale of Quality Undermuslins

39c Corset Covers for 23c. 69c Corset Covers for 47c. 79c Night Gowns for 59c. \$1.39 Night Gowns for 95c. 75c White Petticoats for 50c. \$1.50 White Petticoats for 95c. 59c Knickerbocker Drawers for 39c. 95c Batiste Combinations for 69c.

Hahne's-the first Department Store in New Jersey to adopt shorter hours. Opens daily at 9:00 A. M., closing week days at the usual hour, except Saturdays, when the store closes at 6:00 P. M.

We Give and Redeem Surety Coupons

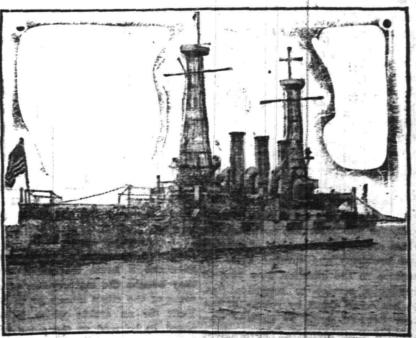


Photo by American Press Association.

Connecticut, Rear Admiral Mayo's Flagship.

THE Connecticut is the flagship of the Fourth division, Atlantic fleet. She is a second line ship, twenty-four guns, of 16,000 tons, 16,500 horses and is equipped with twin screws.

Published Daily except Sunday, by the politicians and their friends have PLAINFIELD PRESS COMPANY,

105 North Avenue. intered at the Plainfield, N. J., Post-TELEPHONE PLAINFIELD 1300.

JUNE EIGHTH IN HISTORY. 1781 Fifteen

ton, D. C., Feb. 13, 1891. 1840-Edward Oxford made an at-

1845-Andrew

an Parliament in the new build-

King and Queen of Hungary.

of Connaught. ada to be 4.324.810.

Plainfield, N. J., June 8, 1914.

BON FIRE NIGHTS.

Plainfield might well take a tip from Spokane, Washington, following the clean-up week which the Board of Health says was so successful. The Advertising Club of that subscribing for the book this year city, following a clean-up period, celebrated a series of "bon fire nights" last week, which left the city proach the business men. We canmore spick and span than ever before. The general clean-up in Spokane resulted in the removal from backyards and alleys of more than book of the city. The Richmond the Ad Club's bonfires effectively Company have given to Plainfield cleaned up vacant lots and railroad two editions of the directory, for rights of way.

The ad men organized themselves into flying squadrons, each with a leader and all with a single purpose -to cut a clean swath everywhere. They had the co-operation of the city health department, which heartily endorsed the new idea. Spokane was divided into six districts. One of these was covered each night during the week, the workers raking on to assist in continuing this spleninto piles and setting a torch to dead did and valuable work. grass, leaves, rags and other rubbish to be found on vacant lots. Whatever could not be burned, the health department carted away.

These nightly celebrations were more spectacular than planned. The public generally, well satisfied with its clean-up days, fell readily into the plan for clean-up nights and bonfires lighted the city in a manner equal to any campaign jollification ever held. Indeed, it was more or less of a celebration, marking the conclusion of a real and thorough annual clean-up.

Next year, bonfire week will be celebrated again in Spokane. Next year also, Plainfield might have bonfire nights. Everywhere communities are celebrating clean-up days and clean-up weeks. New ideas are being originated here and adopted there. The movement has had a remarkable growth and a wonderful development as well, and the Spokane Ad Club must be thanked for its innovation, which is well worth favor of consolidation of North

cally for public service, opening their leading. class rooms for the study of municipal problems and turning their at-It has come about by reason of the some of the city's money go to New new demand made by citizens who York for an article which is supadministration be upbuilt on the by dealers everywhere? basis of competency, efficiency and expert knowledge, withal practical ability.

sion of how best to accept this new Fanwood, was also drawn.

Plainfield Daily Press duty of their institutions, but it was ant movement which bids fair to LESLIE R. FORT Managing Editor have a great future. In the past, filled the bill for "positions of public trust." If they were conlege men, the steps were simple-college, law. politics public office. This is being reducted to a single step-college, office.

It does not mean so much that Two cents a copy. Ten cents a week, 15,60 a year in advance. Delivered by carrier or by mail. No extra charge for papers mailed to points in the U.S. for efficient administration and conanda. hay subscriber falling to receive a single duct of municipal affairs. Rather, issue will confer a favor by notifying it shows that trained men are bethe business effice.

Iversing rates mailed on application.

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In required more and more and the colleges, instead of training for some at the office by 9:00 a. m.

Other professions, are willing to ashundred French sist in the demanded training for troops landed in Boston and municipal service. Moreover, these marched to join Rochambeau at institutions have been undertaking the task newly set for them but 1810 Robert Alexander Schumann, their product has been men of theory who seldom were able to be of as 1813-Admiral David D. Porter, fa-much practical service in city office mous naval commander, born in or city appointment as the practical Chester, Pa. Died in Washing-politician whose only theory has been that of providing a service to tempt on the life of Queen Vic-keep himself or his party in power.

The men to whom city govern-Jackson, seventh ment is to be entrusted in America President of the United States, in the future must be men of effidied at Hermitage, Tenn. Born ciency; they must be both expernear Cureton's Pond, N. C., and efficient to render the greatest 1859 The French Emperor and the good to the greatest number of peo-King of Sardinia entered Milan. ple. The expert is theoretical 1866 First meeting of the Canadi-enough to be alive to new duties and possibilities which his position 1867—Emperor Francis Joseph and offers; the efficient official is pri Empress Elizabeth crowned marily practical, and combining the two will bring about successful, hon 1874 Prince Arthur took his seat est and efficient administration of in the House of Lords as Duke public affairs-the goal for which 1881—Census results announced cities pretty generally over the showing the population of Can- United States are striving or must

> The Richmond Company, publishers of the City Directory, are said to be very much discouraged over the effort which they are being compelled to make to put out an edition this year. The financial depression is given by some as a reason for not and every other reason that can be thought of, when the canvassers apnot understand how any person can fail to assist in the annual compilation of this most valuable reference 1912 and 1913, and they have been the first real directories that the city has ever known, having been carefully compiled and as accurate as books of the character can be. It is sincerely to be hoped that those business men who have declined to subscribe this year will reconsider, and notify the Richmond Company that they can again be depended un-

It is now explained that those two motorcycles, purchased for the police department, are needed to assist in enforcing the automobile law. If the city's money must be wasted in this manner, why buy two machines? With the small police department we have, is it necessary to have two uniformed men joy riding about town during the daylight hours? Perhaps two machines are needed so that one can always be depended upon to be in fit condition for service. The city has had one experience of the kind, and every patrolman in the department who was unfortunate enough to be forced to ride them breathed a sigh of rea little more than junk. The purchase presents a fine argument for those who say that small extravagances cause the increase in tax

There are so many arguments in Plainfield with Plainfield, that the people of the borough don't care to COLLEGES AND PUBLIC SERVICE talk about the matter. They will today; tomorrow fair; moderate south vote in favor of the move by a large winds. The colleges are beginning to majority, or the present trend of train young men definitely, practi- public sentiment is certainly mis-

By the way, did the porce board tention to the question how best to patronize a home tradesman when render a service to municipalities, they bought the motorcycles, or did require that municipal government posed to be sold at the same price

PETIT JURY DRAWN

Elizabeth, June 8-The following Plainfield men was drawn today as It was neither a large nor widely members of the petit jury to serve Ceralded gathering of college pro- two weeks beginning next Monday:

PROBABLY THE LAST WEEK OF THE DEMONSTRATION AND SALE OF REAL HUMAN HAIR GOODS.

The highest grade of "Real Hair" is offered during this sale much under the usual selling prices.

Splendid Switches at \$1.95 and \$2.95, and so on up to \$25.00.

Transformations at \$3.95 and up to \$10.00.

Tango Curls at \$1.00 a pair.

Bangs and other little fixings at extremely low prices.

An expert coiffeur will be glad to show you just how you can dress your hair in the most becoming way—there is no charge for this service.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

A complete assortment in cotton, lisle thread and silk, at lowest in the city prices.

YOU CAN'T FIND YOUR DOLLARS

as easy as this every day in the week. Here's a genuine Biglow Axminster Rug, sizes 9x12 feet, that always sell at \$27.98; a lucky 23.98 purchase enables us to offer them at.....

RAMIE LINENS ARE VERY POPULAR.

This season we are offering a splendid quality genuine Belfast Ramie all pure linen suiting, 36 inches wide, in natural and all the popular shades, that most stores would sell at 50c a yard, for

Dear Sirs:

am writing to let you know that the Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator recently purchased by our Department from you is giving very excellent satisfaction. We are able to maiatain a uniform temperature at all times which is so necessary for the proper care of culture media.

"Yours very truly,

"N. J. C. R. CHANDLER, "Health Officer."

The above letter speaks for itself. The Health Department after thoroughly investigating a number of different makes decided that the "Leonard Cleanable" Refrigerator was the best

We are proud of this endorsement. Before we decided upon the "Leonard" we likewise carefuly investigated other makes, and the Health Department's Endorsement shows that we made no mistake in our selection.

You can not be too particular in selecting a Refrigerator.

We have the famous "Leonard Cleanable" Refrigerators in eight different styles and a full line of sizes ranging in ice capacities 70.00 from 40 to 150 lbs; and prices from \$7.50 to

NOW ON SALE

at the lowest possible prices-Couch Hammocks, Palmer Hammocks, Lawn Swings, Porch Chairs, Rockers and Settees, Window and Door Screens, Bamboo and Basswood Porch Curtains, Philadelphia Lawn Mowers and White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers.

Woodhull. & Martin Co.

GREECE DENOUNCES CARNEGIE REPORT

Statement Issued Against the Peace Investigators.

Washington, June 8.-The Carnegie peace foundation, whose purpose is the promotion of universal peace, is severe ly attacked by the Greek government in an official statement issued here be so lacking in public spirit as to from the Greek legation. According to the statement, the Carnegie founds tion's commission, sent to Europe to investigate alleged atrocities in connection with the Balkan wars, was so pro-Bulgarian that in an effort to shield the Bulgarians it slandered Greece through misstatement in extraneous matter, ignored documentary evidence regarding the barbarity of the Bulga-

The official statement is in reality a rt prepared by the Greek govern within the next few weeks as an indignant answer to the charges made against the Greek armies by the findings of the foundation's commission.

The statement given to the press by Alexander Vouros, the Greek charge d'affaires, replies to statements contained in the portions of the commission's report already given to the public and says:

"In the first place, the commission's report charges that in each instance of atrocities committed the Bulgarians acted under provocation and that in each case the accusation was greatly mean by 'provocation?'

"It is a notorious fact that in Nigrila Bulgarians.

"In Doran the Bulgarians killed the three Greek men, one Greek woman lyn. and sixteen Mussulmans."

DEATH OF INFANT.

Charles P. O'Connor, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Connor, of South Plainfield, died yesterday nine. Saturday afternoon, by a score lief when they were finally sold for morning The funeral is being held today, and the interment will be made at St. Mary's cemetery.

ATTENDED LUNCHEON. Will F. Williams of Westerveit avenue, represented Estil's agency at

Twenty members of the Plainfield the luncheon and inspection of the Cunard lines newest steamer, the Aquitania, Saturday afternoon. Weather Forecast. Local thunder showers and warmer

11 to 3.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow: Temp. Weather. New York 77 Cloudy Albany 68 Cloudy Atlantic City.... 62 Cloudy Boston 74 Cloudy Buffalo 70 Cloudy Chicago 90 Clear St. Louis..... New Orleans.... 84 Clear Washington 86 Cloudy

fessors in New York a couple of Weeks ago who met for the discus-Charles Burnett. Peter Ritter, of Miss L. E. Strowbrdige, of Cortland, N. Y.

NETHERWOODS-WIN DECISIVE CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISES VICTORY FROM ARION CLUB

By good hitting at opportune motion of the Union County Manual when the Sunday school joined in string in defeating the fast Arion the regular church service. G. Her-Field Club by a score of 12 to 3. bert Condict, superintendent of the The Netherwoods touched up Stites Sunday school, presided. in lively fashion, Dodd, T. Denny team added another victory to its partments opened the service by and Hoffmeister leading the at-singing the processional hymn, "On-Score by innings:

NEW MEMBERS RECEIVED. were received at the communion ser-ed at the piano for the children, and vice at the First Baptist church yes- Thomas M. Jones at the organ. Rev. and at Trinity Reformed church prevailed in the decorations of the eleven new members were welcomed church auditorium, which were dis-

LOCALS WERE VICTORS. The Plainfield Y. M. H. A. baseball preface to a lengthy and detailed reteam defeated the Jersey City Y. M. MIANTONOMO TRIBE TO H A leaguers in the Sunda ment for dissemination in this country at South Plainfield yesterday afternoon, by a score of 5 to 3. Four and one-half innings were played, mak-

ing the contest a legal one.

CLAN MACKENZIE MEETING.

Clan Mackenzie, No. 204, Order importance will be discussed.

Rev. I'r. John F. Froschel, pastor exaggerated. What does the report of the Compkins Avenue Congrega- largest fraternal organizations in the tional church, Brooklyn, will remove city. It also ranks high in New Jerto Holly Park this week. He will sey and it is believed ther will be more than 400 inhabitants were slaugh- take possession of a handsome sum- a hearty response when the tered and the town was sacked by the mer residence, which has been built tions are sent out. for him by the park women and may possibly occupy it permanently. The Greek bishop and thirty Greek citizens. Tompkins avenue church has one of "In Stronmitza the Bulgarians killed the largest congregations in Brook-

> JEFFERSONS SPLIT EVEN. The Jefferson Democratic Club baseball team had litle trouble in disposing of the Park Avenue Baptist of 8 to 7. The Jeffersons went to Bound Prook yesterday and lost to the St. Joseph's nine by a count of

> > CYCLE CEUB RUN.

Cycle Club journeyed to Green Pond, yesterday, leaving this city at 9 o'clock in the morning. They had lunch in Butler and arrived at Green Pond at 2 o'clock. Each member was equipped with the new official arm band of the club.

MANUAL TRAINING EXHIBIT.

An exhibit of the manual training work by the pupils of the county's schools, will be held under the direction of the Union County Manuel Training Teachers' Association at St. Patrick's High School, Elizabeth, June 10, 11 and 12.

FLOWER GUILD MEETING. The local Flower and Fruit Guild will hold its monthly business meeting tomorrow exeming at the Friends' Meeting House. A musical service will be held from 8 to 8:15, after

which Rev. Edwin Shaw, pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist enarch, will conduct the devotional services. Several matters of importance will come before the business session

-it pays to use the advertising columns of The Press.

CONTRACT AWARDED HELD AT HOPE CHAPEL FOR NEW TERMINAL

Children's Day was observed at ments, the Netherwood A. C. first Hope Chapel yesterday morning, P. S. C. to Erect Handsome Structure on Park Place,

The children of the various deward, Christian Soldiers." The pro- by the Public Service Newark Termi-Arion F. C. ... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 - 3 gram was in charge of the heads of nal Railway Company for the foun-Netherwood ... 5 0 0 0 1 2 0 4 x-12 the various departments, Mrs. Grace dation for its proposed terminal sta-P. Williams, Mrs. Frank Rimmer and tion on Park place and the subway Miss Flora Williams, assisted by the leading thereto in the city of New-Eighteen members on confession teachers. Miss Agnes Leights presid- ark. The successful bidder was the terday morning. At Warren chapel Frederic L. Greene, pastor of the competed for the work. It is exthree new members were revelved Chapel, made an address. Flowers pected that the contract will be extributed among the sick after the evening service.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Although the event is several months off as yet, Miantonomo Tribe of Red Men is making preparations to celebrate the twenty-fith anniver-Scottish Clans, will hold its regular sary of its organization. The date meeting at 109 Park avenue, this occurs in October and a committee evening. A full attendance of mem- will be appointed at the next meetbers is desired as several matters of ing to make preparations. The ten-Itative plans include a big street parade of local and nearby tribes of Red NEW HOLLY PARK RESIDENCE. Men, an entertainment and banquet. outlay of between \$600,000 and Miantonomo Tribe is one of the

> WITNESSING TRENTON TEST. Fire Chief T. O. Doane accompanied by Councilmen John H. Cose and Theodore A. Martin, of the fire committee, left for Trenton this morning where they will witness an auto fire engine test. Fire department and civic officials from all over the State are to be present as the test will be of great advantage

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cattor, of East Second and Washington streets. are parents of a boy born to them yesterday

in engine buying.

Newark.

A contract has just been awarded Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins Corpora tion, of New York. Seven firms ecuted early next week and that ac tual operations will be begun within thirty days. One year will be the time limit for the completion of the job and it will be stipulated that the foundation shall be ready to permit of the beginning of work on the building itself not more than nine months after the contract is signed. Sealed proposals will be invited for the building during the coming week and it is hoped to award that con-

tract early in July. The terminal station and its subway approach are part of an extensive plan for the development of transportation facilities and the relief of street railway congestion in Newark which will involve the ex penditure of upwards of \$5,000,000. The contract awarded calls for an \$700,000 and covers the work to be done below the ground level. The additional facilities which the

terminal station will provide will favorably affect all municipalities having trolley service with Newark.

THE DAILY POESS IN DUNELLEN will be four thin sale or delivered to any address every afternoon by Edward Pen-tock, druggist and newsdealer.

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'turn into money' that used furniture -at very small expense to you.

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Prompt Deliveries. Reasonable Prices. W. W. Dunn

Park Ave., Near Fifth Street.

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E. C. WESCOTT. 115 East Front Street.

ADMI 'STRATOR'S SETTLEMENT or Lydia F Bullock decomposition ite of Lydia F Bullock, deceased, will audited and cased by the Surrogate, all reported for cettlement to the Or-nan's Court of the County of Union, Friday, the Tenth day of July, next.

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Woolston, C., 24 161.6 Woolston, H., 18 159.2

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Becktel,24 142.3

Evans, 24 140.20

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Dunham,24 134.8

McVoy,18 130.1

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game to be rolled.

Bennett,23 254.5

Haurand,24 126.14

Monday-Campbell vs. Kiely.

Tuesday, Kiely vs. Nash.

HAROLD NEILSON THE STAR

Tuesday Kiely vs. Cose protested

Friday Campbell vs. Van Emburgh

OF CONGREGATIONAL MEET

The boys and girls of the Congre-

gational Junior C. E. held an ath-letic meet at Randolph Field Satur-

day afternoon, which was much en-

joyed by participants and onlookers.

The three-inning baseball game be-

tween the boys and the girls result-

ed rather disastrously for the girls

the score being 15 to 3, but perhaps

boys played on the girls' team. The

battery for the girls was Marjorie

Kirkner, pitcher and Roberta Fuller,

The winners of the hundred yard

dash were Robert Fuller, first place,

and Harriet Morgan, second place.

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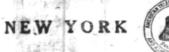


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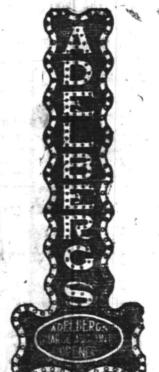


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To save money is one duty that lies clearly at hand—and to dress well is another.

You have no excuse when you can dress well.

Save money and pay us as you get paid.

Adelberg's is the store of liberal credit to all.

129 E. FRONT ST.

Adelberg's



WHEN CAT MEETS CAT

The comic possibilities of not only the female of the species on the stage, but the feline, is the latest realization of playwrights whose chief purpose is to contrive witty comedies of contemporary domestic life. People who ought to know say that when making a play out of the book "Tante" Haddon Chambers not only put Tante on the stage, but blended Tante with a very celebrated artistic cat-a once superb "artiste" who still lives, but whose claws, though long as ever, are considerably duffed. It was a fashion with this "artiste" always eventually to suub most cruelly those who had been kindest to her. And the acme of her personal satisfaction-when an idolater had used the colloquial phrase, "I beg you on my knees"-was to quickly retort before the other person's knee was bent, "Rise; your advice is an impertinence." It is at just such a moment that Ethel Barrymore is shown in the above illustration.

Many Errors Feature Dunellen's One-sided Victory Over Somerville.

Alberts and Etts do Fielding for Their Team-Little to Choose Between the Two Teams in the Hitting Department.

Jimmy Montross' Dunellenices took Parker's crack Somerville baseball baseball team into camp on Mauer Oval, Dunellen, Saturday afternoon by the decisive score og 11-5. The game was a loosely played affair, the two tearrs having an aggregate of fourteen errors between them. Warry Cose,23 15 8 861 777.15 McLaughlin and Lou Dixon, the pop-Stout. ular ex-Dunellen battery worked for Van Emburgh, 21 11.10 847 775.17 Somerville against their old teammates. Warry pitched a better game Blatz, 24 7 17 810 728.8 States will be represented in this year's livery came after his opponents should have been retired scoreless.

Lon Dixon is rapidly regaining the form los; by him when he contracted Team malaria and lost forty pounds in 3. weight or his tryout last year with a 9. league down in Georgia. Lou crackout two clean singles and was robbed of a three-base hit 5. when Alberts collared his fly after a 2 hard run in deep left. He has not 1. gauged his throw to the keystone sack as 'et, but it is only a question 4. of a short time before he will be cutting the base runners off with his old time accuracy, while Pierce Harvey, the Bound Brook boy, who was on the firing line for Dunellen, was touched for ten hits, three of which were two sacks he kept the hits we'll scattere's. In the first inning although Purcell and Etts the two first men to face Harvey doubled in rapid succession, Somerville only obtained one run during that session. Another example of Harvey's remarkable pitching in the pinches was in the sixth inaing during which Somerville failed to score although Hickey and Dixon had singled in succession with more gore. Teeling one of the two home players on the Dunellen team had his second tryout in fast company. Teeling who is a catcher, appears to be one of the finds of the season. Joe Alberts played his usua? brilliant game in left garden for Dunellen, making five classy catches. Etts, the ex-New England leaguer played r good all around game for Somervil.e.

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Totals		5	10	24	6	-
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Davenport,	rf,	1	1	0	0	
Haegney, r	f,	1	1	1	0	(
Lamberton	n, 3b, .	1	1	3	2	
Alberts, 1,		1	1	5	0	(
Wahl, ci		0	1	2	0	(
Giddes, 52,		2	0	0	2	
DeNitzio :	2b	2	1	3	2	
Montross,	1b,	1	2	4	0	(
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Harvey, p,		1	1	0	2	(

*Carty out attempting to bunt third strike. Somervice, ... 101000030-Dunellen 5 0 0 0 0 2 1 3 x--11 Two tase hits, McLoughlin, Purcell, Eus Montross and Heagney Sacrifice hit, Wahl. Stolen bases, Dixon, 2: Hickey, 2; Alberts, 2; Wahl, 2; Giddes, 2; Cunningham, Mattoe, Davenport, Montross. Mon-

........11 10*26 9

tross. aBse on balls, off McLaughlin, Struck out by McLaughlin, 9; by Harky, 7. Passed ball, Dixon, Teeling. Umpire, Mr. Biernbrauer.

DUNNING LEADING THE WAY FOR LEAGUE'S BATTING CUP

North Plainfield High School.

G. AB. H. PC.

Stahl	18 8 3 1	.333	In the running high jump Harold
			intersen was first and parriet mor- e
Dilts 4			gan second. In the funning broads
Hebert2	4 1		jump Robert Fuller was first and
Burner4	13 3	.231	Harold Nielsen second. In the three-
Van Mater4	18 3	.167	legged race Helen Rice and Elsie
Smalley4	13 2	.154	Vail won first place and Harold Niel-
Conroy) vali won mist place and haloid Mich
Abrams	11 1	.090	sen and Lawrence Marshan, St., Sec-
Plainfield High 8	School		one place. The miles of the sack
	AB. H		race was in the following order:
O'Leary4		.400	Robert Fuller, Harold Nielsen, Har-
Hetfield4			lifet Morgan. The base race was
Butler4		959	won by Robert Fuller and Harriet
		.666	Morgan. A sub-junior race followed
Rosenson4		.333	in which Gordon Fuller was first,
Peacock3		.200	and Lillian Rice second.
Apgar4		.153	As a grand climax there was a
Victorson4	16 2		"Daddles' Race," which was won by
Brick2	.8 1	.125	J. F. Fuller with Lawrence Marshall
VanDeventer3	10 1		second.
Kyle	6 0		Lemonade an cake were sold and
Coudray1	1 0		the juniors were much pleased with
Dunham			the amount of money secured.
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TEAM STRONGEST

Wilding, Brookes, Dunlap and Doust Formidable Quartet.

SHOULD BE THE CHALLENGER

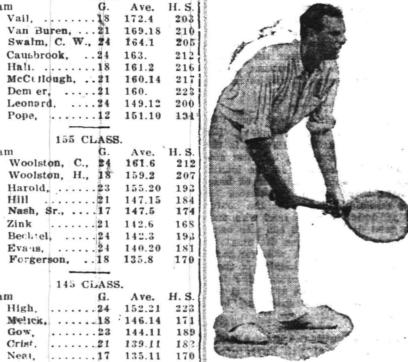
Winner of Preliminary Matches Between Different Countries Meets American Team For the Trophy In the Late Summer-Antipodeans and Canadians May Play In West.

Tennis players representing the cream if seven nations will contest in the 1914 Davis cup matches to be held in this country and abroad, and definite arrangements are now under way to enced in international competition.

England, Australia, Germany, Can-Laing, 24 11 13 846 752.22 6da, France, Belgium and the United

> It is generally thought that Australia will be challenger for the cup when the final round is reached, but there may be a few surprises in store. Canada drew Australia in the preliminary tie, but the northern players are not discouraged, and they look forward to the match with pleasure. Canada disposed of both Belgium and South Africa last year and lost the matches with the United States.

> As two of the star Canadians live on the Pacific coast an effort is being made by Canada to have the prelimi-



ANTHONY N. WILDING.

pary tie played in that section. R. P. Powell, one of the best of the Canadian racket wielders, and B. P. Schwengers both favor Vancouver or Victoria 214 for the matches.

197 Australia has officially named its Da-165 ion their way abroad, and a number are24 136.15 196 on their way to the scene of the Davis 180 cup matches. From Melbourne comes the report that Anthony F. Wilding, the world's greatest player; Norman E. 115 Brookes, Alfred W. Dunlop and Stanley N. Doust will make up the team. The sailing of A. W. Dunlop was to have been delayed, owing to the burning of the Colosseum, one of the drapery stores owned by the company in which Dunlop is a director. But almost at the last minute Durop decided to sail on the original date and did so. Among the leading players in the

1914 matches will be J. C. Parke, England, the great Irish player, who has been ranked by many as being on a par with our own Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin, champion of the United States; H. Kleinsroth, the German; Anthony Wilding and Stanley Doust, Australia: R. B. Powell, Canada, and our own Davis cup stars, Maurice Mc Loughlin, R. Norris Williams and Wal-

lace E. Johnston. The players who will probably be seare as follows: that was due to the fact that two

United States - McLoughlin, Williams, Johnston, Hackett. England - Dixon, Lowe, Barrett, Parke.

Canada-Schwengers, Powell, Mayes, Foulkes. Australia-Wilding, Brookes, Dunlop, Donst.

Germany-Rahe, Kleinsroth, Freitz helm, Kreutzer. France-Decougis, Gobert, Laurentz, Germot.

SETS SPEEDWAY RECORD.

Boillot Circles Indianapolis Track In

1 Minute 35 4-5 Seconds. when he circled the two and one-half ord has been broken in three days.

The old record of 1 minute 37 seconds, made in 1910, was lowered by Joe Dawson, who circled the track in 1 minute 36 2-5 seconds. Later Boillot equaled Dawson's mark and afterward equaled Dawson's mark and afterward Parker Field and North Plainfield circled the course in three-fifths of a likewise favors Hyde Oval, both being second less time.

the juniors were much pleased with every worth-v-vile work-seeker in behance at the deal and coin proposithe city an applicant for the position. ition will eventually have to be re-G. AB. H. PC. —It pars to use the advertising -At Westfield, C. F. Witte has the Daily Press on sale each day.

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TWENTY-SIX REGISTER BAPTISTS SQUELCHED THE S. O. IN CONTEST

the Contest in the Last Half of Game.

Hope chapel came through with a to B dictory over the Levgar A. C. sided verdict for the Monroe avenue Saturda: afternoon, better hitting being responsible for the Sunday-school expense of the First Baptist Leag-Leaguers' verdict. Dick Schott, twirling for the victorious side, al- Saturday afternoon by a score of 15 lowed ba. two hits and fanned fifteen to 6. Pennoyer and Beekman led the of the opposing batters.

no puzze to the Chapelites and his inary. delivery was touched up for ten swats. He succeeded in disposing of both aggregations during the nine

eleven along the striked	ut	luor	e.
The score:			
LEVGAR A.	C.		
R.	H	P.O.	A.
Brandt, ss 62	1	0	5
Frolic, 2b0	0	0	0
Schottinger, 3b0	1	2	1
McFadden, p0	0	0	3
Amey, cf0	0	O	0
Curl, If	0	0	0
Johnson, c1	0	11	3
Marren, 1b0	0	11	0
Coffey, rf0	0	0	0
Parrott, rf	0	0	0
Rafferty, rf0	0	0	0
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3		-	40

HOPE CHAPEL. Snyder, 3b 1 1 0 2

A. Schott, 1b...... 2 11 Grisley, 2b 2 0 3 0 Overland, rf 0 0 0 uthman, c 0 1 15 Walls, ss 0 0 0 1 1 Beekman, 2b 2 F. Heron, ss 1 2 1 2 1 Brown, W., c 2,

Score by innings. evgar A. C. . . . 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0ope Chapel ...10002220x-7 Earned runs-Hope, 5. Bases on palls-Off Schott, 2; off McFadden,

Wild pitches-Schott, 2. Twobase hits-T. Heron, J. Heron. Struck out-By Schott, 15; by Mc-noyer (2), Henry; struck out, by

WOMEN'S SINGLES TITLE PLAY ON P. C. C. COURTS

15, at 10 o'clock, on the Plainfield hours. Umpires, Symonds and Fra-Country Club courts. Play will continue thoughout the week and the finals are scheduled to be played Satprday, June 20, at 3:30.

Entries close Sunday evening June 14, at 8 p. m., with Miss Bar- Boy's Exertion in Stretching Double bara Fleming, 'phone 683-W.

DECIDING GAME THURSDAY **BUT WHERE WILL THEY PLAY?**

Announcement was made this morning that the third and deciding Interscho astic League game between Georges Boillot, the French automo Plainfield and North Plainfield High bile race driver, set a new record for schools would be played next Thursone lap at the Speedway, Indianapolis, day afternoon, but there is some hitch regarding the field on which the mile track in 1 minute 35 4-5 seconds. Scontest is to be played. Captain This is the second time that the rec- Smalley, of N.P. H. S., has offered to flip a coin for the field and this appears to be the only logical way to settle the argument but the Plainfield coach has balked at the idea.

Plainfield naturally holds out for the respective contenders' home Your "help wanted" at makes ever, to give each team an even bring results. sorted to.

BY MONROE PLAYERS

Hope Chapel Ran Away With Heavy Hitting Marks Contest Waged in the Sunday School League Saturday.

Superior stick work annexed a one-Sunday-school League team at the uers on the West End avenue diamond hitting for the winning side and their McFadden, on the other hand, was fielding work was also above the or

Many errors were chalked up by rounds of play and the frequent misplays accounted for a majority of the runs. Nany of the winning side's hits came at opportune moments and little trouble was experienced in taking the upper hand and holding it.

FIRST BAPTIST. R. H. P.O. A. E. Bailey, 2b-3b-lf-cf-c 9 1 3 1 Savage, If-3b 1 1 D. 1 Smith, 3b-p 1 0 0 Barnes, p 0 0 11 0 VanZandt, c-cf-p ... 1 0 Randolph, rf 1 0 1 0 0 3 2 24 12 4 Downs, ss 1 0 0 2 Patterson, p 0 0 2

Pierson, 2b 0 0 1 2 2 6 2 24 14 8 MONROES. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Klinsman, rf 0 0 0 0 Gunzleman, lf 2 2 1 40 0 3 Brown, L., ss0 Heron, ss ... 1 2 1 2 1 Brown, w., 5 ... 4 4 2 2. Schott, p. ... 1 1 0 1 0 Pennoyer, 3b ... 4 4 2 2. Henry, rf2 7 10 27 9 8 Hefti, cf 2 1

Score by innings: 1st Baptist ... 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 Left on bases-Hope, 4; Levgar, Monroes 40611300x 15 Summary-Three-base hit, Beek-

man; two-base hits, W. Brown, Pen-Struck out—By Schott, 15; by Mc-Inoyer (2), Henry; struck out, by Padden, 11. Passed ball—Luthman. Patterson, 1; by VanZandt, 3; by Stillman, 1; bas s on baffs, or Patterson, 2; off VanZandt, 2; off Stillman, 2; off VanZandt, 2; off Stillman, 3; bas s on baffs, or Patterson, 2; off VanZandt, 2; off Stillman, 3; bas s on baffs, or Patterson, 2; off VanZandt, 2; off Stillman, 3; bas s on baffs, or Patterson, 2; off VanZandt, 3; by Stillman, 3; man, 2; stolen bases, Baptist, 3; Monroes, 14; first base on errors, Baptist, 7: Monroes, 2; double plays, L. Brown, Beekman and Hess; Barrett, Hess and Pennoyer; Smith Barnes and Banks; Patterson, Van-Zandt and Barnes; wild pitch, Pat-The players who will probably be selected to represent the various nations will be started Monday morning. June Monroes, 6. Time of game, 2

KNOCKS HOME RUN, THEN DIES

Into Homer Kills Him. New York, June 8.-Charles Charks eighteen years old, of 114 East Nine tieth street, died of beart disease just after making a home run in a ball game in Dyckman street, between Na

gle and Post avenues. Clarke was the catcher of the St Stephen's Roman Catholic church be ball team, known as the Lycenus. This club was playing a game is a vacant lot with the Knights of Columbus team of St. Vincent de Paul's church. When Clarke went to bat in the fifth inning be knocked what seemed to be a two base hit. In the excitement be kept on running and stretched his two bagger into a homer.

After crossing the plate he sat on an embankment. Suddenly he began to wave his arms. His companions called a policeman, who summoned Dr. Scholer from the Washington Heights hospital. The boy died before the sur geon attived.

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NTHE SPORTING SPOTLIGHT

The inevitable hit, when it can be of the men who took part in the en- 12-73; Charles A. Reed, 88, 23-75;

clouted out at the right moment is a gagement and his presence would Arthur Murphy, 84, 9-75;

Queries, Comment and Answers

Sporting Editor:

Query-If a man fails to touch of his being called out by the umpire years. for not touching first after reaching third.-K. F. P.

Answer-He is not credited with a three-base hit because he has failed to comply with the base running Allie S.

Sporting Editor:

Query-I have a puppy 5 months old. Is it necessary for me to take out a dog license this year?-H. G. Answer You will have to get a license for the bow-wow. He'll be a dog some day.

Sporting Editor: the addresses of the motion picture B. L. concerns in New York .- L. G. T. cure a copy of the June number of Mayor is absent from the city. the Motion Picture Magazine and you will get all the information you Sporting Editor:

plete history of Plainfield from the Answer-The route was covered

first base, on a three-base hit, does mation regarding Plainfield's history chers and in many cases a batter, what. ne get credit for the three-base hit at the Public Library. Plainfield with three and one on him, took a just the same? I mean in the case has had a charter for forty-five whack at the sphere and sent it to

Sporting Editor:

will he take office? Is Elias Bird game. allowed to hold the office until any definite date?-P. L.

will take up his duties as soon as he is appointed.

AMONG THE HYDE OVAL BLEACHERITES

red and blue rivals, but the eight at heart from start to finish and his

men he had in the field made up for little thoughtlessness plainly discon-

cial intervals, but when traveling at ting. Very few of the schoolboys

ment. Stahl was on the winning the contest.

a healthy wagon tongue lick for not register a hit.

side, but his exhibition of curvology

habit of taking lofty flights at cru-

ment of benders.

was not superior to that of Sminck.

Query-What is the twenty-five record for the bicycle course over which the Decoration Day race was Query-Is it possible to get a com- run in North Plainfield?-G. T.

time it was granted a charter? How in 1 hour and 3 minutes by Gus age. All hands were ready to pick scores being low on the average. Wohlrab.

his team didn't benefit by his time at the plate. The sooner the schools Query-If the new postmaster is do away with this batting trophy appointed in the near future when business the better it will be for the Answer—Postmaster Bird's term torson as a first baseman. The Yougottahandit to that man Vic-Three has expired. The new postmaster Plainfield High School youth is the cleverest performer at the first station in this section. In the league game he made a number of hair-

raising stops that were ticketed for Mayor from the city who discharges of attraction for the fans who dote Query-Kindly furnish me with the official duties of the office?-T. on good fielding. He can also come across with a hit when the bingle is Makes Best Gross Score in Compet-Answer-The president of the needed. It might be well for some Answer-We do not furnish ad- Common Council automatically be- of these semi-professional team mandresses of business concerns. Se-comes the acting Mayor when the agers who are deploring the fact that Plainfield hasn't any home talent, to give this youngster the "once

stopped in the Interscholastic Leateens to qualify, and the competition gu if it is going to live to a ripe old throughout was exceedingly close, the quarrels with the officials in Satur- T. Glenney, who by his playing on day's contest and although several of Saturday, proved conclusively that the decisions were questionable it he is now at the top of his game, won would have looked a whole lot bet- the bron e medal for the lowest score ter if the suffering side had given in. of the day in this competition. He The quicker the schoolboys are made the eighteen holes in 76. He harney BACK FROM Even "Canadians" are willing to registering at one of the stations, is brought to the realization that pes- was particularly good on driving and admit that Ernie Stahl failed to ex- enough to take the pep out of any tering an umpire profits them noth- accurate on his approaches and puthibit the steam of a Johnson or the individual. Sminck is one of the ing the better it will be for them. cunning of a Mathewson against the players who has the good of his team

pired Saturday's important issue Saturday. Once more we are going to wield would intentionally deprive a side! Those who qualified in the thre-Spaking of Sminck we are forced the hammer on this regrettable prac- of its rightful belongings and a ma- sixteens and their pairings for first to admit that he has a deplorable tice of offering loving cups as an in- jority of the kicks were of the petty round play are as follows: centive to interscholastic league bat- variety and wholly unwarranted.

his best Saturday aftternoon he put have been made to realize that a free some steam pressure on his assort-ticket to first counts as much as a Saturday who wondered why Bill W. Lester Glenney, 88, vs. R. S. Rowsafety to them in figuring up batting Peacock did not get into the game land, 88, Charles A. Reed, 88, vs. L. averages, and as a result every man and we are still among those who G. Carman, 85; H. R. Stockton, 84. Then again, being called out after who came to the plate swung his bat are doing a little wondering on the vs. W. H. Rogers, 93; F. O. Reinhart, covering 100 yards of territory on with the one thought and that was to side. Taken as an all around play- 87, vs. H T. Eaton, 86; Will T. Glen-

good thing, but the trouble with have materially strengthened a falt-Erickson 90, 13-77; O. H. Fleming, thse schoolboy games is that the ering lineup. Someone probably 92, 14-78; S. H. Patterson, 89, \$1-78; trick can never be pulled at the right harbors the idea that Peacock is H. W. Rapalje, 99 19-80; E. T. Willtime. Both sides had plenty of needed next year and for that reason son, 92, 1-81. Answer-You can get full infor- chances to draw walks from the pit- he is being saved for we know not a fielder, this resulting in his being PLAY FOR CLUB retired. He didn't get the hit and PLAY FOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

> Sixteens Qualify for Match Play Round at Country Club.

Query—In the absence of the the outfield and he was the center GLENNEY WINS MEDAL

tition and Divides Points with H. T. Eaton for Golf Committee

The blue ribbon event of the year, field Country Club, was started on Wrangling with the umpire is an-

It has been arranged to continue In baseball, as in basketball, the the competitive, first round match officiating task is a difficult one and play, Saturday, June 20, to sallow any deficiency in the hurling depart- certed him during the remainder of the first infallible umpire or referee those who wish to attend the Princewill have to be discovered. In our ton game on June 13, but those who opinion neither of the men who um- prefer can play their first round next

First sixteen-J. Whitney Baxer 93, vs. S. H. Patterson, 89; Artnur Many there were on the sidelines Murphy, 84, vs. A. J. Watson, 89, er, Peacock is far superior to several ney, 76, vs. Clifton Wharton, Jr., 93; O. H. Fleming, 92, vs. J. E. Erickson,

> Second sixteen-D. O. Rogers, 99 vs. W. A. Enugeman, 97; H. G. Lapsley, 95, vs. C. E. Lipscomb, 100; Dudley H Barrows, 94, vs. B. C. Kenyon, 100; C, C. Burke, 102, vs. P. J. McKeon, 98; H. D. Hibbard, 96, vs. G. S. Clav. 101; W. B. Gresham, 101, vs. D. H. Rowland, 94; W. G. Cooke, 101, vs R. G. Morse, 102; T. S. Wheeler, 103, vs. C. A. Holmes, 103 Third cixteen-W. B. Tyler, 111 drew a bye; R. C. Blancke, Jr., 115 vs. A. W. Kleinecke, 105; L. H Gates, 108, drew a bye; Harry Williams, 1(9, vs. W. W. Corieli, 108; R. C. Brown, 105, drew a bye; G. H Hodges. '08 vs. J. P. Stevens, 110;

> E. A. Lyon, 107, drew a bye. Will Γ Glenney and H. T. Eaton divided first honors for the Golf Committee cup, each returning a net score of 72, with L. G. Carman second with a 73 and Arthur Murphy, and Charles A. Reed third with a 75 These cards were posted for this cup weekly competition:

Will T Glenney, 76, 4-72; H. T. —It pass is use the advertising Eaton, SS, 14-72; L. G. Carman, S5, columns of the Press

CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY

Dr. Carroll, W. E. Lough, R. T. Phillips and R. V. Carpenter in Semi-Finals.

AT PARK GOLF CLUB

The continuation of play for the Spring championship at the Park Golf Club Saturday, resulted in Dr. H. K. Carroll defeating Moodey, 2 up; W. E. Lough defeated H. H. Woodland, 4 and 32 while Royle T. Phillips won by from C. B. Morse and A. V. Carpenter won from Clarence T. Hand by default. The semi-final round will be played next Saturday and the finals the following week.

J. V. Beekman won three points the golf championship of the Plain- for the President's cup, with a net score of 86, while H. L. Moodey won Saturday, and as usual, attracted an two points with an 87 and Dr. H. K. Carroll took the remaining one point other thing that will have to be ing round. There were three s:x- with a 92. These cards were returned for the Presidents cun:

J. V. Beekman, 103, 17-86; H. L. Moodey, 102, 15-87; Dr. H. K. Carroll. 100, 8-92; Oliver B. Hill, 117, 24-93; Royle T. Phillips, 107, 12-95.

GREENSBORO TEAM

Central New Jersey Player Will Perform for Plainfield for the Rest of Season.

Percy Harney, Bound Brook pride as a twitler, returned Saturday from the Greensboro team, of the North 'arolina League, where he has been trying out during the last two months. Hot weather conditions are assigned for the Bound Brook gouth's return from the bushers and he has decided that Central New Hersey promises a good deal more for the young twirler than the sunny south. Immediately upon his return Harney communicated with Manager Dorflinger, of the local team, and was given a job in right field Saturday af-

ternoon against Westfield. He cracked out two beautiful bingles in his eastern engagement and will be a permanent occupant of that bertia in the Queen City fold during the remainder of the season. COLLEGE BASEBALL Princeton 16, Georgetown

Yale 8. Vermont 0. Harvaid 4, Brown 3. Syracese 7, Pennsylvania 13 Trinity 7 New York University 3. Exeter 7, Andover 0. Michigan 3, Notre Dame 0. West Point 12, Seventh Regiment

Colby 6, Bates o. Holy Cross 5, Williams 1. Wesleyan 6, Springfield T. S. 5. Lehigh 4, Lafayette 3. Dickinson 5, Swarthmore

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ALL STAR TEAM.

Denney, p. Smalley, 6. Victorson, 1b Conroy, 2b. Diits, Ss. Townies, 25 Dunning, If VanDeventer, cf Peacock, Tf

finale on the schoolboy baseball season in Flainfield and North Plainfield is the p: ying of a contest between an noon. I crilinger has announced that Lingle. he will send Russell Stewart, a At short Difts, has loomed up

last Saturday. to represent the city during the sum- short field. mer months. He has long been wait-

argument Nothing remains but to pick the

tive one.

the fourth or fifth inning.

P. H. S., has covered himself with glory in the field and at the bat. His fielding has been little short of mirby the semi-pros. Burner is also good All that remains to put a fitting of the Plainfield boy

Conroy is picked over his other two opponents for the second base all-Star Interscholastic League cast job. This is one of the hardest deand Manager Ernest Dorflinger's cisions to arrive at, as O'Leary has Plainfield, Pets and present indica- been a close contender for the berth. tions are that this will be the bill Conroy is a consistent fielder and at Parker Field next Saturday after- can usually be relied upon for a

Plainfield boy, against the interscol-istrongly in the interscholastic batlineup will be the same that beat is a more consistent performer. Rosusual good standard of late and it A game of this calibre would in- would not be fair to concede him the terest hundreds of local and job on his work in the league race. borough fans and at the same time Dilts has developed wonderfully in would give Dorflinger an opportunity the past few weeks and can handle to get a line on some possible talent all that comes his way around the

Warren Townley is without an ing for just such an opportunity and equal as a third baseman in the welcome a chance to send his present league. One of the smallest performlineup against the schoolboys. The ers of the twenty-seven, he may well all-star cast is a strong one and cap- be classed as the most valuable to his able of giving a good account of team. Pace him on third and you themselves against any aggregation in have an infield that will handle all this section. The Plainfield team is that comes from the Plainfield Pets' admitted to be of first-class calibre bats. He is a speedy fielder, a good role to perfection. Harney, Wonyoungsters will have to put up a stiff whip as demonstrated by his many lightning sweeps from third to first.

In the outfield Dunning looks like best nine out of twenty-seven repre-the guardian for the left-hand terrisenting Leal School, North Plainfield tory, Van Deventer could be easily vided up, all of the eighteen men on Off Cowperwaite, 2: igh School and Plainfield High shifted to center and Peacock looks single out any nine men when so tions for left field, Dunning is given much is involved and has in some the choice over Van Deventer. The cases ingendered considerable nard Plainfield man, in our estimation, feeling from diffierent quarters. The would do far better work at all times picking in some cases has been close if shifted to center field as a regubut careful consideration has been lar. He has a liking for long straight accorded each player and the team as flies and can leg it with the best of mapped out looks like a representa- them. He is a good hitter and a time-To do the hurling we have reserved the last game we have yet to find N. P. H. S. 3 1 .750 dewnfall of the Plainfielders but two mess Donald Sminck, of P. H. S., a reason for keeping Bill Peacock on Leals and Dan el Denney, of the Borough the bench. An experienced player School. Although he did not get he would fill in excellently in the into the game Saturday Denney as a right garden and his hitting would Ernie Stahl's teammates and some North Plainfield's decision. To at-

ed his way to the front. As a catcher Ralph Smalley, cap- Although we have consented to day afternoon. The final count of 5 representatives. It would be equally Mathews in the second inning slid to tain of North Plainfield, looks like the pick the team we balk at the task of to 2 indicates plainly the superiority as difficut to place the responsibility second base and sprained his ankle one best bet? He can handle any of selecting a captain and it is now up of the boroughites over their conque- for Plainfield's defeat save by hand- which will keep him out of the game the twirlers sent in to do duty and to the schoolboys to get together and rors in the previous title clash and at ing it to the conquering crew. Bit- for some time. is throwing is better than that of select the right man as a leader

FANS AT SOUTH PLAINFIELD TREATED TO DOWN OLD CENTRAL NEW JERSEY RIVAL

any other man in the league. Ralph Cowperwaite, Manager Ernest Dor- of the national pastime. is also recognized as somewhat of a flinger's Plainfield Pets exhibited The engagement brought out one lots of hitting and a big harvest of body's game up to the final inning. hitter and his field generalship can their best baseball of the season Sat- of the largest gatherings of fans of runs got all they were looking for Burlesque pastiming was evident in At first Victorson is alone. This of 9 to 1 on the latter's grounds being of vital interest to every fan in aggregation took a crack at the Dun-point of view. position is one that is easy to fill. There was nothing to the issue but that burg. A large amount of the ellen baseball clan, weakened, bols-The Dunellen youth, performing for Plainfield from start to finish and old time rivalry was exhibited from tered and cut to pieces by substitu- eighteen players got in at least one Club blew up Saturday afternoon, at four runs pulled across the platter in the sidelines and the home rooters tions. The final score favored South healthy lick, Coyle was the laurel Parker Field and was defeated by the of the players first to be gobbled up hauled. Although thirteen of the bid for a return game. locals fell victims to the home twirbut his work is not on a par with that ler's cross-fire, dying on strikes, ten safe bingles were clouted out during the nine rounds of battling and these Coyle, 2b 1 0 2 0 1 veniences offered for reaching the were ample to sew up the game.

"Hank" Mathewson, a brother of Harney, If 2 0 the world famous Christy, adorned Wonders, 1b 2 11 the Plainfield rifle pit, and held the Mathewson, p 2 2 home sluggers at bay during the en- Nelson, c 1 0 5 tire contest. He allowed but five Stewart, cf 1 2 1 0 clean hits and whiffed five. Just by Dorman, rf 1 0 1 0 way of variation he also contributed Burner, 3b 1 1 3 5 a brace of two station licks and per- Morarity 0 0 0 0 sonally supervised seven fielding astic representative in this all-im-tiles and although not as experienced chances. The entire Pet aggregation portant contest but otherwise his as Captain Rosenson, of P. H. S., he put up a splendid game and the Plainfielders' tight fielding and clev-Westfield by such a decisive margin enson has not been playing up to his er base running came as a complete Green, 1b revelation following the blow-up of Crittendon, 2b 0 1

the previous week. Not a Westfield uniform crossed Douglas, If 0 0 1 the scoring depot until the ninth ses- Hummel, rf0 sion when Matty's temporary let-up Worth, cf 1 1 0 0 allowed Worth to garner this laurel Young, 3b 0 0 1 0 for his side. Harney, fresh from the Hunt, c 0 1 13 0 lina League, graced a Plainfield uniform and looks like a valuable addition to the local combination's roster. Manager Dorflinger and played his

Facing the slants of the heralded the field putting up a faultless brand Baseball fans who like the brand the centest. The score, while large, Late Raily Proves Fatal to

urday afternoon and took the West- the season at Westfield, meeting be- at South Plainfield, yesterday after- some stages and this lent the needed field aggregation into camp by a score tween Plainfield and the home boys noon, when Manager McDonough's spice to the affair from a spectator's the three opening rounds gave the expect to see their favorites reverse Plainfield by a margin of 17 to 12 winner with the bat. The little score of 6 to 3, invaders a lead that was never over- matters when thy come to Plain- and incidentally was their first vic- third baseman garnered a single, a

> PLAINFIELD. R. H. P.O. A. E. Wetterer, ss1 1 2 1

WESTFIELD. R. H. P.O. A. E Valleaux, ss0 0

Score by innings: He was put in to cavort about the left Plainfield031001103-9 Summary:

School and that task has been assign- like the best right fielder. Because of to us. It is an unpleasant duty to of his hitting and natural qualinea-N. P. H. S. ON AN EVEN FOOTING WITH P. H. S.

good man and in our estimation is a no doubt be a big help. Van Mater, little better than Stahl. Smrnck like Rosenson, was far better at the should be used to start the game but beginning of the season than he is plays, gave North Plainfield High ing the limelight would be folly for Koerblein played first base in the Denney would prove an able man to now and while he has been suffering School a well deserved victory on the every man on the victorious side conrelieve the Plainfield box artist about a temporary letup Peacock has forg- baseball diamond over the city High tributed his little might toward even-

> ion trip in the fifth canto, and dur- in the minds of the spectators of the ing the last four session at the gutta rightful claimant to the victory. percha North Plainfield indulged in a | The score: swatfest. There were frequent inter-two teams exhibited complete rever- Kyle, rf 0 0 1 0 1 sals of form from that demonstrated in the opening game. Plainfield took the toboggan and North Plainfield mounted the ladder with the firey little Tommy Mullin ever on the job Van Mater, cf 0 1 1 Whitenack. Umpires, Murphy and acting as a booster when he young- Hebert, rf 1 0 0 0 sters appeared to be slipping. Dunning, lf 1 2 2 0

last dying hope, well remembering Burner, 1b 0 1 14 1 1 North Plainfield's likeliness to take Dilts, ss 1 0 5 an aerial ascension but the light Conroy, 2b 1 4 4 0 tently and with a tantalizing confidence from start to finish and little short of a miracle could have depriv- | Score by innings: the retirement of Kraft from the ed by both sides in spasmodic inter- Summary:

of scholastic fans in the fourth and Y. M. A. Took a Fall Out of INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE ; the entertainment to the angry mob W. L. PC. eighth.

Wonderful fielding on the part of better baseball was responsible for School youths on Hyde Field Saturing up matters with the Queen City of influence without an error. o stage of the contest were the ter rivalry was apparent at times and home team's chances of ringing up a both teams fought tooth and nail for verdict seriously impaired. Field-everything that bobbed above the Although he twirled gilt-edged ball in the opening stanzas Sminck was plainly unnerved after he was called out for not touching first, when he had clipped the pill for a three cush-had clipped the pill for a three cush-had solven in the square of the spectators of

2 4 24 12 4 N. P. H. S. Red and blue cohorts clung to a Townley, 3b 1 9 8

Somervilie fold. Manager Parker has vals but Plainfield's never came at Three-base hit-Dunning. Two-erson heavily throughout the whole signed Warry McLaughlin, the form- the right moment. When the final base hit-Hetfield. Struck out-By game, and there were many two-bag-BY \$18 A CONTEST or Dune den pitcher, to take his place punch was called for it could not be Stahl, 4; by Smink, 4. First base on gets, and the opponents were not in delivered by a P. H. S. bat weilder balls—Off Stahl, 1; off Smink, 1. the game at any time. Loosening up Saturday.

Kraft was offered his contract durs—N. P. H. S., 3; P. H. in the fifth inning allowed High Spills in the field let markers trickle S. O. Double plays—Dilts. Conrov. Bridge to score five tallies. The spills in the field let markers trickle S., 0. Double plays Dilts, Conroy, Bridge to score five tallies. The across the pan. Black and red stock- Burner; Kyle, O'Leary, Victorsen. score: will receive the sum of \$18 for each ing sprinters dented the home plat- Hit by pitcher—Hebert. Stolen bases

team and one of the best hurlers on the Central New Jersey League circuit, has been gobbled up by the Delaware League and during the remaintasks aggressively, through want-ad

TO DIAMOND SPORT EXTRAORDINARY

in that burg. A throng of fans numbering nearly 500 took advantage of the confield and plenty of good excitement Heagney, rf 2 0 1 0 1 was given the gathering during the Lambertson, 3b 1 0 0 from Plainfield to South Plainfield J. Afberts, if 1 2 2 e at ten minute intervals took charge Smith, ss 2 2 0 2 0 of a large mob of Sunday baseball DeNizio, 2b 1 1 3 1 0 goers and none were sorry they made Coughlin, 1b 1 1 8 0

who has been keeping so much un-9 10 27 14 2 der cover of late, did the twirling for the villagers, and although touched up at times he demonstrated his abil-1 ity to hold the rival side in check at Grimes, 2b \. crucial moments. Freddy was la- Jaeger, ss2 boring under adverse conditions yes- Alberts, rf3 3 terday, all of the eighteen men on L. Ilixon, c3 3 the field being noticeably slow on Willer, cf 3 1 their feet for some reason or other Garretson, 1b 3 2 6 When he so chose, Freddy handled Wilson, If 1 0 0 0 the situation in a masterly way and Coyle, 3b 2 4 3 1 Ciccisboro team of the North Caro-Cowperwaite, p 0 0 1 3 0 at other times contributed his little Frederickson, p ... 1 2 2 5 share to the entertainment by letting J. Dixon, p 0 0 0 2 the Dunellenites engage in an occasional batting bee.

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of diamond competition featured by was always close and it was any-

tory of the Sunday baseball regime two-bagger, a three-bagger and a

The score: / / DUNELLEN. R. H. P.O. A. E. Teeling, c 2 3 4 3 Otto Frederickson, the local boy, Montross, p 1 1 1

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

Sammary-Home runs, Coyle, L field garden at the eleventh hour by Westfield 0000001-1 patch in deep left field featured the Dixon; three-base hits, Coyle, Milcontest and the guardians of this ter- ler; two-base hits, Coyle, L. Dixon. Earned runs-Plainfield, 4; West- ritory doubly earned their money in Frederickson (2), Grimes, Garretand in order to pull out on top the hitter and has a wonderful mile ders, Mathewson and Stewart led the field, 1. Left on bases—Plainfield, chasing the illusive horsehide son, J. Alberts; struck out, by Mon-Plainfield team's hitting, each gar-7; Westfield, 7. Two base hits—{through the weeds. The long hit-tross, 3; by Frederickson, 2; by J. nering a brace of safeties during the Mathewson, 2; Wetterer, Stewart ting brought forth considerable en Dixen, 1; bases on balls, off Monchounter. The fielding honors of Struck out-By Cowperwaite, 13; by thusiasm from the crowd and the tross, 4; off Frederickson, 6; sacrithe contest were unusually evenly di- Mathewson, 5. First base on balls- visitors to the village were given fice hit, Heagney. Umpires, Sulli-

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Cleveland ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0
Boston 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 0
Hatteries—Bowman, James, Bassler and

O'Neill; Foster and Cady. Umpires-Chill

and Serican.
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New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1
Chicago ... 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 4 7 0
Hatteries—Caldwell, McHalé and Nunamaker: Faber and Schalk, Umpires—Egan

Hatteries-Coveleskie and Stanage; Pen-nogk, Bush, Lapp and Schang.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pankard and Enzenroth. Umpires-Van-sickle and Anderson.

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No games scheduled yesterday.

bleed profusely

SAURERS BLOW UP AND ROYALS WIN

Factoryites Chances of Getting Away With Game.

After holding the Royal Giants Although fourteen out of the scoreless for five innings the Sauren

Saurer pegan the scoring in the second innings when Alberts walked; was sent to third on Carretson's long single to right field, Garretson stole second and Dixon knocked the ball into left field for two bases, scoring Alberts and Garretson. struck out, Conshay singled and stole second Dixon was thrown out at home, Wilson running for Conshay, stole third. Jaeger's fly to Williams left two on bases. Saurer also score a run in the fifth inning on the throws of Hall and Valentine. In the sixth inningsthe Royals tied

the score by a splengid rally and 12 13 24 10 2 took advantage of costly errors by Alberts and Harriman. Banks single ed and was sent to third on Williams two-base hit. At this point of the 1 game Dixon replaced Conshay on the 0 mound, the latter taking Dikon's O place in ight-field. Klein fouled out 3 to the catcher and Valentine struck o out. Alberts misjudged Ford's long drive and Banks and Williams cross-o ed the plate. Maiden singled, sendoling Ford home and was put out stealing second. In the eighth inning Royal increased its lead by three points. Valentine's triple scored Willians and Klein and he was sent home on Ford's single.

The features of the game were Valentings three-base hit and the spectacular one-hand catch pulled of by Wilson when he ran down the embankment after Coleman's long

Saurer played the more consistent ball but its players were unable to bunch their hits at the right trans Few Royal men were left on bases

SAURER. R. H. P.O. A. B

1	Harriman, 3b	1	2	3	1
ı	Jaeger, ss	0	. 1	0	2 4
1	Martin, 2b	2	0	2	
j	Bergen, c		1	2	1
	Alberts, c			2	0
	Garretson, 1b			8	0
	Wilson, lf		0	2	0
	Dixon, rf-p		101	4	1.00
	Conshay, p-rf	5			2
	*Henry			0	0.
		1	_	_	
	,	3	7	27	8
	ROYA	L.			
		R.	H. 1	P.O.	A
	Banks, 2b				2
	Williams, ss				3.1
	Kline, If				
	Valentine, 3b-p				9.2
	Maiden, rf-3b				10
	Ford, 1b				0
	Carter, rf			1	0
	Coleman, cf	. 0	1	1	0

Washington, c 0

6 10 24 11 3 *Batted for Conshay in the sixth." Score by innings: Saurer 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3

Hall, p 0 0 3 2 0

the English polo team, was hit in the face with a ball in the final practice of the team at Westbury, N. Y., and for awhile Summary-Three-base hit, Valentine; two-base hits, Dixon, Banks; bases on balls, off Conshay, 3 in 6 innings; off Dixon, I in 2 innings; off Valentine, 2 in 5 innings; struck -Totals, ... 2 6 24 11 2 that Captain Cheape would be in condition to play on Tuesday. The cartilage of the player said that the bridge of the nose was not broken and that Y. M. A. out, by Conshay, 4; by Dixon, 2; by Hall 3; by Valentine, 6; stolen bases; Valentine, Washington, Jaeger, Garretson, Wilson, Harriman; double play, Williams to Banks to Ford; wild throws, Hall, Valentine, Umpires, Lange and Lawson; time of game, 2 hours.

Regults of Games Played In National, **NEARBY CONTESTS**

At Bernardsville. The score by impings: Mendham 220101210000-9

B'ds'ville 201100500001-10 Batteries-Day, Banks and Trotter; Reves and Brewer.

At New Providence. The score by innings:

Orange B. B, C. 200000020-4 New Providence 0 0 4 9 1 0 5 0 x-10 Batteries-Herricks and L Billow; Sannier and Madegan.

At Phillipsburg. The score by innings:

Phillipsburg H.S. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

At Newton.

The score by innings: Newton010010100-3 Belvidere 000001001-3 Batteries Fredenburgh and Mc-Donald; Stables and Smith.

At Washington. The score by innings:

At Flemington.

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TROPHY-International Polo Cup. THE TEAMS.

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AMERICA. No. 3-Devereux Milburn.

Back-Lawrence Waterbury. Back-Captain Vivian Lockett. REFEREE-Louis E. Stoddard. SCENE OF THE CONFLICT-Meadowbrook Club Grounds, West-

bury, Long Island. DATES SELECTED-Tuesday, June 9, and Saturday, June 13. Weather permitting.

CONDITIONS—Best two out of three games.

TIME OF STARTING-4:30 p. m.

TIME OF EACH GAME-Eight periods of 71/2 minutes each COLORS-English, dark blue blouse and white helmet with dark blue band: America, red blouse and white helmet.

SEATING CAPACITY-Boxes, 2,500; west stand, 6,000; south stand, 6,000; east stand, 10,000; standing room, 5,000. HOW TO GET THERE-Long Island Railroad. By special trains from Pennsylvania station Thirty-third street and Seventh avenue, and Flatbush station direct to grounds, and by regular trains to Hempstead,

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Quits Somerville Team to Pitch Week-end Ball for Delaware League Team.

Eddie Kraft, for the past three Years star twirler for the Somerville der of the season will twirl week-end vertising! ball for that combination. The Delternoons and this has 'necessitated ing of the persistent kind.

ing the fore part of last week and game in which he works. He is a slightly built harier and pitching one chapters while the local boys supplied —Taylor and Dodd.

In springer of the first, fifth, sixth and ninth —N. P. H. S., 3; P. H. S., 1. Umpires — 10 2 0 — Taylor and Dodd. day aweek is just suited to him. Kraft has a neat assortment of curves and a good head, the factors which will probably land him a permanent job.

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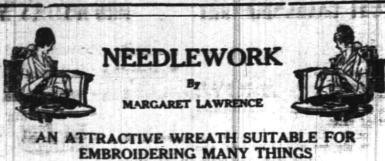
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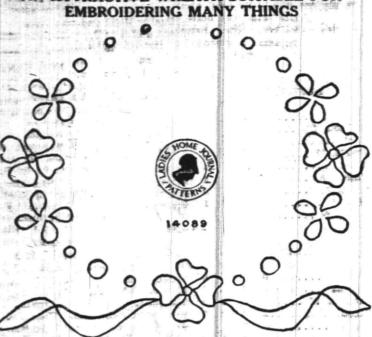
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Of Interest to Women and the Home





Dainty little wreaths may be used broidering this design on cotton or when just a small quantity of hand linen fabrics, and file silk should be work is required. Often they may be used on crepe de Chine or other silk combined with a bit of lace or a fabrics. Do not use silk for emcluster of tucks, or they may be used broidering any article that is fre-

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Some Cookery Suggestions

DANDELION SALADS.

DINNER MENU. Corn Chowder. Roast Ribs, Gravy.
Baked Potatoes.

Apple Sauce. Green Beans.

Dandelion Salad. Lemon Ice. Cherry Pie With Cheese. Coffee. Tea. Milk.

RISP young dandelions, which may be bought in the market or found on almost any lawn at this seamake tempting and wholesome

Novel Combination.

Mixed Herb Salad.-Wash in some cold water some dandelion leaves, an equal quantity of young dock leaves, some wood sorrel and young mint. Shake the water from the herbs, put them in a salad bowl with chopped on with salt and pepper. squeeze in the juice of a lemon and pour in some olive oil. Mix the ingredients and garnish with olives.

Pandelion and Egg Salad. - The young, tender leaves only should be used for this salad. Wash them carefully, break in lengths of about two inches, arrange in a cold dish and dress with French dressing. Hard boiled

eggs or beet roots, chopped fine and sprinkled over it, are a pleasant addition to dandelion salad.

Salad With Bacon.

Dandelion Salad With Dressing .-Wash dandelions and pour over them this hot dressing and allow them to wilt. Put one tablespoonful finely cut bacon and one tenspoonful finely cut onion over the fire and let cook three minutes. Add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of water. one-quarter of a teaspoonful of sait, one-half teaspoonful of sugar and a dash of pepper.

German Dandelion Salad. - Take a quart of white dandelions, pare and well, using several waters; drain on a cloth, arrange in a salad bowl and season with salt and pepper. Cut into dice shaped pieces two ounces of bacon and put into a frying pan over the fire until they become a golden color, which will take about five minutes. Add the dice to the dandelions. Then pour the pan in which the bacon has been fried two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Let it heat for half a minute, then pour it over all, mix and serve.

Anna Thompson.



Daddy's Bedtime

The Queer Old Woman and Her Pets.

ADDY had heard of such a funny old woman that day, and, of course, his very first thought was to tell Jack and Evelyn about it. "This old woman," commenced daddy, "lived all alone. Her house at one time had been beautiful, and her garden, although not large, had been very pretty.

"But she had let everything rather fall to pieces, and, besides, she had

Her chief delight in life was to have all the chickens, geese and ducks she could, and she let them walk anywhere they pleased. They could go right into the parlor or into the kitchen, whichever suited their fancy. Luck fly, for the sake of the parlor, they really preferred the kitchen. All the food was there, and they liked to eat better than anything else.

"Now, this old woman was very peculiar, too, and she looked it. But the funniest thing about her was that all the animals she had were queer looking too. The geese seemed to be a little different from any other geese. The ducks had even more hideous feet than most ducks have, and they were all of rather strange colors.

One day not very long ago there flew around the neighborhood a strange looking bird. He seemed to be quite alone.

"He seemed so lonely that people wondered where he came from and he would stay with them long. They imagined he might have forhome was or that he had lost his way.

But soon, to their great surprise, they saw him playing with the strange looking geese, ducks and chickens that belonged to the old woman. He lp. never wanted to fly in the house, but they saw that she brought out water

and crumbs to him. "And he seemed perfectly happy. The people around thought that all queer animals like to be together. Maybe they feel then that no one will think they are queer if they stick together and show that there are a number If was very nice for them that the old woman liked queer animals,

for they had a good home, whereas people who would have cared about havgood looking animals would not have bothered about them. Well, it made the funniest looking place, for it didn't seem natural to see

quite so many strange looking creatures. They all did seem to be happy and to be enjoying life. They all acted as if the coming of the bird was a great compliment for them. They made a great fuss over him, and he in turn was much pleased with their praise and flattery, for he had never been flattered in his life before.

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By Rudyard Kipling

Twenty-four famous authors were asked recently to name the best short story in the English language. The choice of Irvin S. Cobb. was "The Man Who Would Be King." by Rudyard Kipling. Three other noted authors think this is the best short story.



PART II. HE wheel of the world swings through the same phases. Summer passed, and winter there again. The daily paper continued and I with it, and upon the third summer there fell a hot night, a night issue and a strained waiting for something to be telegraphed from the other side of the world, exactly as had happened before At 3 o'clock I cried, "Print off." and turned to go, when there crept to my chair what was left of a man. He was bent into a circle, his head was sunk between his shoulders, and he moved his feet one over the other like a bear. "Can you give me a drink?" he whimpered. "For the Lord's sake, give me a

I went back to the office the man following with a groan of pain, and I

since oh, Lord! Poor, poor Dan, that would never take advice, net though pegged of him!"

emember that?"

a ragged, red, diamond shaped scar. "No, don't look there. Look at me,

them fight like wild goats-there are

Peachey, turning and twisting in the air like a penny whirligig that you can sell to the nineer.

and Peachey said to Drayot, 'For the Lord's sake let's get out of this before our heads are chopped off! And with that they killed the camels all among the mountains, not having anything in particular to eat, but first they took off the boxes with the guns and the ammunition till two men came along driv ing four mules. Dravot up and dances in front of them, singing. Sell me four mules.' Says the first man, 'If you are rich enough to buy you are rich enough to rob.' But before ever he could put his hand to his knife Dravot breaks his neck over his knee, and the other party runs away. So Carnehan loaded the mules with the rifles that was taken off the camels, and together we starts forward into those bitter cold mountainous parts and never a road

He paused for a moment while

of them. Then he sends a message to the chief that unless he wished to be killed he must come and shake hands with me and leave his arms behind. The chief comes alone first, and Carnehan shakes hands with him and whirls his arms about, same as Dravot used. and very much surprised that chief was, and strokes my eyebrows. Then Carnehan goes alone to the chief and asks him in dumb show if he had an enemy he hated. 'I have,' says the chief. So Carnehan weeds out the pick of his men and sets two of the army to show them drill, and at the end of two weeks the men can maneuver about as well as volunteers. So he marches with the chief to a great big plain on the top of a mountain, and the chief's men rushes into a village and takes it, we three Martinis firing into the brown of the ene my. So we took that village, too, and I gives the chief a rag from my coat and says, 'Occupy till I come,' which was Scriptural. Then I sends a letter to Dravot, wherever be be, by land or At the risk of throwing the creature

out of train I interrupted, "How could you write a letter up yonder?"

gar in the Punjab.

"I sent that letter to Dravot and told him to come back because this kingdom was growing too big for me to handle, and then I struck for the first valley to see how the priests were working. They called the village we took along with the chief Bashkai and the first village we took Er-Heb. The priests at Er-Heb was doing all right but they had a lot of pending cases about land to show me, and some men from another village had been firing arrows at night. I went out and looked for that village and fired four rounds at it from a thousand yards. That used all the cartridges I cared to spend. and I waited for Dravot, who had been them up and shakes hands all round away two or three months, and I kept my people quiet. One morning I heard the devil's own noise of drums and horns, and Dan Dravot marches down the hill, with his army and a tail of hundreds of men, and which was amazthe valley and up the hill into a pine wood on the top, where there was half ing-a great gold crown on his head. 'My Gord, Carnehan,' says Daniel, 'this a dozen big stone idols. Pravot he is a tremenjus business, and we've got the whole country as far as it's worth baving. I am the son of Alexander by Queen Semiramis, and you're my with his own nose, patting him on the younger brother and a god too. I've got a crown for you. I told 'em to make two of 'em at a place called Shu, head, and says: 'That's all right. I'm where the gold lies in the rock like suet in mutton. Call up all the priests

"One of the men opens a black hair bag, and I slips the crown on. It was too small and too heavy, but I wore it for the glory. Hammered gold it was, five pound weight, like a hoop of a

"'Peachey,' says Dravot, 'we don't want to fight no more. The craft's the trick, so help me." And he brings forward that same chief that I left at Bashkai-Billy Fish we called him afterward because he was so like Billy "I wasn't king," said Carnehan. Fish that drove the big tank engine at "Dravot he was the king, and a hand- Mach on the Bolan in the old days. 'Shake hands with him,' says Dravot. crown on his head and all. Him and And I shook hands and nearly dropped, for Billy Fish gave me the grip. I said nothing, but tried him with the fellowcraft grip. He answers, all right, and and worshiped. That was Dravot's or. I tried the master's grip, but that was a slip. 'A fellowcraft he is,' I says to valley, and Carnehan and Dravot picks | Dan. 'Does he know the word?' 'He does,' says Dan, 'and all the priests know. But they don't know the third degree, and they've come to find out. It's God's truth. A god and a grand master of the craft am I, and a lodge down flat on their faces, and Dravot in the third degree I will open, and we'll raise the head priests and the

"'It's against all the law,' I says, 'holding a lodge without warrant from any one, and we never held office in any lodge.

"'It's a master stroke of policy,' says Dravot. 'The women must make aprons as you show them. I'll hold a levee of chiefs tonight and lodge tomorrow.'

all right,' says he. Then he and Carne-"I was fair run off my legs, but I wasn't such a fool as not to see what by the arm and walks them down into a pull this craft business gave us. We took a great square stone in the temple for the master's chair and little stones for the officers' chairs and painted the black pavement with white squares and did what we could to make things regular.

"Dravot gives out that him and me

were gods and sons of Alexander and past grand masters in the craft and was come to make Kafiristan a country where every man should eat in peace and drink in quiet and specially obey us. Then the chiefs came round to shake hands, and they was so hairy SEWER & GENERAL CONTRACTOR and white and fair it was just shaking hands with old friends. We gave them names according as they were like men we had known in India-Billy Fish, Holly Dilworth, Pikky Kergan

priests was watching us continuous and I felt uneasy, for I knew we'd have to fudge the ritual, and I didn't know what the men knew. The old priest was a stranger come in from beyond the village of Bashkai. He fetches a whoop and a howl and tries to over turn the stone that Dravot was sitting on. 'It's all up now.' I says. 'That comes of meddling with the craft with out warrant?" Dravot never winked an eye, not when ten priests took and tilted over the grand master's chairwhich was to say the stone of Imbra,

and presently he shows all the other

priests the master's mark, same as was

on Dravot's apron, cut into the stone.

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twanging, because he heard there was Imbra knew it was there. The old chap twanging, because he heard there was a new god kicking about. Carnehan sights for the brown of the men half sights for the brown and wings one vot across the lodge to me; they say it's the missing mark that no one could understand the why of. We'r more than safe now.' After that Peacher and Dravot raised such as was worthy high priests and chiefs of faroff vil-(To be continued.)

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said Carnehan. Sizes.... to get into Kafiristan."

> "Take some more whisky," I said very slowly. "What did you and Daniel Dravot do when the camels could go no further because of the rough

asked him if he could remember the pature of the country through which

to make me hear better how Dravot died. We came to a big level valley all among the mountains, and the mules were near dead, so we killed them, not

having anything in special for them or us to eat "Then ten men with bows and ar rows ran down that valley, chasing twenty men with bows and arrows,

footy little arrow at us. Dravot he

shoots above their heads and they all

falls down flat. Then he walks over

them and kicks them, and then he lifts

to make them friendly like. He calls

them, and gives them the boxes to

carry and waves his hand for all the

world as though he was king already. They takes the boxes and him across

goes to the biggest-a fellow they call

Imbra-and lays a rifle and a cartridge

at his feet, rubbing his nose respectful

head and saluting in front of it. He

turns round to the men and nods his

in the know, too, and all these old jim-

jams are my friends.' Then he opens

his mouth and points down &, and when

the first man brings him food he says

'No,' and when the second man brings

him food he says 'No,' but when one

of the old priests and the boss of the

takes her back to the first village and

counts up the dead-eighe there was.

For each dead man Drayot pours a

little milk on the ground and waves

his arms like a whirligig and That's

han takes the big boss of each village

of each village up to the filol and says

he must sit there and judge the people,

and if anything goes wrong he is to be

"Next week they was all turning up

the land in the valley as quiet as bees,

That's just the beginning,' says Dra-

vot. 'They think we're gods.' He and

Carnehan picks out twenty good men

and shows them how to chek off a rifle

and form fours and advance in line.

He takes out his pipe and his baccy

after, and came and passed and the row was trementis. They was fair men-fairer than you or mewith yellow hair and remarkable well built. Says Dravot, unparking the guns: 'This is the beginning of the business. We'll fight for the ten men. And with that he fires two rifles at the twenty men and drops one of them at 200 yards from the rock where we was sitting. The other men begin to run, but Carnehan and Dravot sits on the boxes picking them off at all ranges up and down the valley. Then we goes up to the ten men that had run across the snow, too, and they fires a

turned up the lamp.

I looked at him intently. Once before ad I seen eyebrows that met over the lose in an inch broad black band, but for the life of me I could not tell where. "I don't know you," I said, handing him the whisky. "What can I do for

He took a guip of the spirit raw and shivered in spite of the sufforting heat. "I've come back," he repeated. "And was the king of Kafiristan-me and Dravet-crowned kings we was! In this office we settled it-you setting there and giving us the books. I am Peachey Peachey Taliaferro Carnehan, and you've been sitting here ever

"Take the whisky," I said, "and take your own time. Tell me all you can recollect of everything from beginning to end. You got across the border on our camels, Dravot dressed as a mad priest and you his servant. Do you

I leaned forward and looked into his face as steadily as I could. He dropped one hand upon the table and I grasped it by the wrist. It was twisted like a bird's claw, and upon the back was

"You went as far as Jagdallak with that caravan," I said at a venture. "To Jagdallak, where you turned off to try

"No. we didn't neither. What are you talking about? We turned off before Jagdallak, because we heard the roads was good. But they wasn't good enough for our two camels-mine and Dravot's. When we left the caravan Dravot took off all his clothes and mine too and said we would be heathen, because the Kaffirs didn't allow Mohammedans to talk to them. So we dressed betwixt and between, and such a sight as Daniel Dravot I never saw vet nor expect to see again. That was is a most mountainous country, and our caniels couldn't go along any more because of the mountains. They were tall and black, and coming home I saw

lots of goats in Kafiristan.

roads that led into Kafiristan?" "What did which do? There was a party called Peachey Taliaferro Carnehan that was with Drayot. Shall I tell you about him? He died but there in the cold. Slap from the bridge fell old

"And then these camels were no use broader than the back of your hand."

he had journeyed.
"I am telling you as straight as I can, but my head isn't as good as it might be. They drove nails through it

pouch and leaves one at one village and one at the other, and off we two goes to see what was to be done in the next valley. That was all rock, and there was a little village there, and Carnehan says: 'Send 'en to the old valley to plant,' and takes 'em there and gives 'em some land that wasn't took before. Then Carnehan he went back to Dravet, who had got into another valley, all snow and ice and most mountainous. There was no people there, and the army got afraid, so Dravot shoots one of them and goes on till he finds some people in a village, and the army explains that unless the people wants to be killed they had better not shoot their little matchlocks for they had matchlocks. We make friends with the priest and I stays there alone with two of the army, teaching the men how to drill, and a thundering big chief comes across the snow with kettledrums and horns

"The letter? Oh, the letter! Keep ooking at me between the eyes, please. It was a string talk letter that we'd learned the way of it from a blind beg-

and, here, take your crown.'

village brings him food he says 'Yes' very haughtily, and eats it slow. That was how we came to our first village." "Take some more whisky and go on," I said. "That was the first village you came into. How did you get to the some man he looked with the gold the other party stayed in that village, and every morning Dravot sat by the side of old Imbra, and the beople came der. Then a lot of men came into the them off with the rifles before they knew where they was, and runs down into the valley and up again the other side and finds another village, same as the first one, and the people all falls says, 'Now, what is the trouble between you two villages? and the peo-ple points to a woman, as fair as you chiefs of the villages.' or me, that was carried off and Dravot

the valley and shows them how to scratch a line with a speak right down the valley and gives each a sod of turf from both sides o' the line. Then we asks the names of things in their lingo -bread and water and fire and idols and such, and Dravot leads the priests

that was bazaar master when I was at

Mhow, and so on, and so on.

lodge next night. One of the old The priest begins rubbing the bottom end of it to clear away the black dirt,

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Jersey City, N. J., June 8 .- The city politicians are completely at sea over the probable outcome of tomorrow's special election for a commissioner to ucceed the late James J. Ferris. They are puzzled as never before, for they have no other way of prognosticating the result. This predicament is due in a large measure to the fact that the new Hennessy preferential primary law is to have its first tryout in Jersey

It is generally conceded that the sucessful caudidate will be either Thomas J. Stewart or County Supervisor James F. O'Mealia, although supporters of Henry Byrne, who owns more real estate in this city than any other citizen, are claiming a victory for their

Nine other candidates are in the race. Of these John E. Edelstein is making the liveliest campaign. The other canlidates are William E. Heifrich, Henry Bausch, Denis Multins, Morris Sanger,

Fred G. Hill and George B. Riley. Stewart has the backing of the regu ar Republicans and many voters in the Progressive ranks. The reason that many of the Progressives have become reunited with the G. O. P. is because their leader, State Assessor Record. has joined H. Otto Wittpenn and his Democratic followers on O'Mealia There is no Progressive candidate.

Byrne is being supported by two members of the board of commissioners, Director of Public Safety Hague and Director of Revenue and Finance Brensinger. County Surrogate Egan. who aspires to the county leadership of the Democrats, is also supporting

Edelstein is making the fight alone This is also true of the other candi dates, with the exception of Bausch who is a Socialist.

in the preferential primary law the names appear on the ballot in alphabetical order without any designation as to what party or faction the candidate belongs. The voter is allowed four choices. If no candidate gets a majority of the votes cast in the first choice column then a total is struck in the second choice column and so on until there is a majority.

There appears to be much doubt that any candidate will get a majority on first choice, and the belief is that it will be the man with the most votes in the second choice column who will win

GIRL OF 16 REPORTED WED.

Policeman Who Swore Miss Schiendler Is Eighteen Must Explain.

Newark, N. J., June 8.-A gir! friend who did not want her name to be made public said that Katherine I. Schfend er, sixteen years old, and Harold F Ketcham of East Orange, who eloped. were married by a Catholic priest. She refused to say where the ceremony took place. It was said at the Schiend ler home that a telegram was received from New Brunswick announcing the marriage and saving that the couple was going to Washington on the honey

Police Lieutenant Joseph K. Ebert who swore that Miss Schlendler was eighteen years old when she and Ketcham obtained a marriage license Friday, may have to explain to the police board, and it is possible that the case will go before the grant jury also

WOMAN TO HELP CONVICT.

Will Fight For Prisoner Who Is Serv ing Life Term For Murder.

Trenton, N. J., June 8 .- When th court of pardons meets during the latter part of June Miss Eleanor R. Geb hardt of Clinton, Hunterdon county and daughter of Supreme Court Clerk William C. Gebhardt, will make an appeal for the release of Edmond Schuy ler, who is serving a life term in the state prison for the murder of Man ning Riley at Califon in 1907. Schuyle: has now been in prison seven years.

Miss Gebhardt will insist before the court of pardons that her client is in nocent, and her contention will be sup ported by an alleged confession of Frank Burd It is said Burd has con fessed to the murder. He is now serv or Baltimore and Washington. Daily ing a strain of 19.43 ft m., 12:42, 2:45, 6:44 p. m. ing or Except Masch Chunk. ing a term of sixteen months for carry ing concerled weapons and burglar's

STATE NOTES.

Peter Kreuger, who was knocked off his picycle by a trolley car on Friday, died in, the Hackensack hospital.

Work will be started today on the construction of a new \$135,000 building for Mountainside hospital in Montclair.

A crusade against cocaine sellers and users has been started by Chief of Police Long of Newark, and as a result two men and three women were arrested.

Every family in Elizabeth was visited and asked if its members are affiliated with a local church. The visits were made by committees under the auspices of the new home visitation campaign.

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ROBERT CLARK, JR., Mayor.

6-8-3

UNION COUNTY COURT OF COMMON

Notice of Hearing Objections to Assessments for Street Improvements in the City of Plainfield.

ments for Street improvements in the City of Plainfield.

Harry C Runyon Michael D. O'Ke ffe and Andrew J. Gavett, the Commissioners appointed by the Union County Court of Common Pleas, by order entered on the ninth day of January, 1914, to estimate and assess benefits conferred by the permanent street improvements in the City of Plainfield, under the ordinance of safety specified in said order, (said ordinance being also berinafter specified) and the character of the work and improvements for which said assessments have been made and a description of the sections of the particular streets and avenue thereof which are included in said assessment, being as follows, viz.:

Woodland Avenue, from the macadam of Randolph Road.

Hillside Avenue, from the macadam of Hillside Avenue, from the macadam of South Second Street to the macadam of Spooner Avenue, from the macadam of Spooner Avenue to the sputhwesterly can of Wallace Place;

Manson Place, from the macadam of South Second Street to the macadam of West Fourth Street;

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of the same and for the assessment of the benefits of such improvement upon the land and real estate benefited there by." approved June 13th, 1838, and the amendments and supplements thereto having made and filed in the office of the clerk of said court, a report in writing of their estimates and assessments accompanied by surveys and maps brepared by the City Surveys and maps brepared by the City Surveys under the firection, showing lots or parcels of land and real estate peculiarly benefited by surveys and maps brepared by the City Surveys and maps brepared to the sections of said sirects or avenues migroved as aforesaid, under the aforesaid ardinance; the portions assessed upon the lity at large, and the names, so far muscriance, of the owners of the safeting the amount of the assessment that the amount of the assessment that the amount of the assessment that the land and real estate for the safeting that are the count of the last that the clay at large and raised by kell ral tax, and the other matters requirely said acts of the legislature, as by reference to taid report and maps will more unly and at large appear.

Notice is hereby given, that said on County Court of Common Pleas has clock in the ference, or as soon therefore and court any objections that material particles have be heard, and hairected the publication of this notice.

JAMES C. CALVERT.

Cicik of the Union County Court of Common Pleas ated May 21, 1914.

6-4-8-11-15-18

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS To William M. Harrison, Ella Harrison ch Idell Smith and Louis Morrell. IF Wy virtue, of an order of the court of incery of New Jersey, made on the of the date hereof in a cause wherein Park Frall is complainant and William Harrison and Ella Harrison and the are defendants. You are required to ad, answer or demur to the bill of demplainant on or before the fourtry of August next or the said bill will taken as confessed against you. The said bill is flied to foreclose a more age given by William M. Harrison and fife to J. Clark Prall, dated May 7th 199, on lands in the town of Westfield. It is count, of Union and State of New Jersey, and you will all Harrison are made defendants by any own said lands and made and xecuted said Mortgage, and you Sarif dell Smith are made a party because on held or now field a mortgage on sale ands and premises, and you Louis Morrell. Jr. are made a party because viewed a lien claim on the building on sale ands it is alleged. Onted June 7, 1914. GEO. M. SHIPMAN, Solicitor iof the Complainant.

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DAY-in this city, June 7, 1914 Richard H. Day.

Funeral from the residence of h brother, Mr. Frank Day, 435 West Fourth street, Tuesday, June 9, a church at 9 a. m., where a high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Si Mary's cemetery.

RUNYGis-suddenly, at the rest dence of his daughter, Mrs. Elme E. Runyon, 608 Madison avenue on Saturday, June 6,1914, Alexand der M., husband of the late Elizaboth Willits Runyon, in his 80th

Services at the residence of Mrs. Elmer E. Runyon, on Tuesday after noon, June 9, at 4 o'clock. Inter- Speed, care Daily Press. ment private. Friends wishing to see Mr. Runyon may do so by calling on Tuesday between the hours of one and three.

FREEMAN-On Monday, July 1914, Charles Freeman, in his

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DRESSMAKER desires a few cos- family. 90 Mercer avenue. 6 8 2 omers. 47 Woodbine avenue.

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Estate of Markaret A. Kurtz, decrased. Notice is hereby given, that on the wenty-ninth day of May A. D. 1914, on he application of the undersigned, as administratori of the estate of Margaret Nurtz, deceased; an order was made by the Surrogate's Court, requiring the reditors of the said Margaret A Kurtz, iereased, to brang in their deots, demands and claims against the said dendent, under oath or affirmation, and resent the same to the subscriber within NINE months; from the date of said order, and in default thereof any such creditor shall be forever barred of his or neaction therefor against the subscriber.

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WILLIAM F. ACKOR,

ELMER V. ACKOR.

Plainfield, N. J. 6-1-10-0aw.

ESTATE OF JOHN C. CLARK. Deceased. Pursuant to the order of George ed. Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrot, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the application of the undersigned. Executrix of said deceased notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine members from the sixteenth day of April. 1914, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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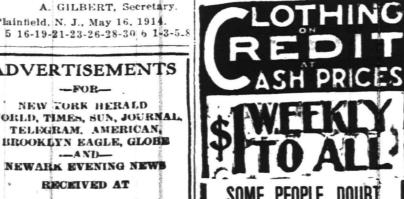


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