BILLY' SUNDAY CALLS TAFT 'A GOOD SCOUT', THOUGH A UNITARIAN

Paterson Gives Evangelist Enthusiastic Welcome, and He Wins Cheers With Vigorous Opening Ser-

PEROM A REALE CORRESPONDENT.] PATERSON, N. J., April 5 .- Paterson rabbed the sand from its eyes this morning, and asked: "Well, what do you think of Bill?" In the city's 350 silk mills men and women, wan-faced boys and girls talked over "Billy" Sunday.

"Is there," they demanded, "anything In all that talk of his about Christianity settling all difficulties between capital and labor, masses and classes? Well, we'll

wait and sec."
That is Paterson's attitude, an attitude of watchful waiting. It has been
warned by the I. W. W. leaders, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and the reat, to "take beth Gurley Flynn and the rest, to "take Bill casy when he talks economic rights."

The church members are for "Billy."

They are enthusiastic over the first day of his campaign. But it wasn't an over enthusiastic day. "Billy" is a worn man. He didn't "get going" until last night when he preached his slangy epigrammatic "Sins of Society."

He was all on fire today. It's fire of He was all on fire today. It's are of enthusiasm, burning the weariness out of his system. He talked Unitarianism as he was eating his breakfast—against it, of course. Mostly, he talked ex-President Taft. What he said was inspired by the possibility of prominent Unitarian speakers being brought here to wage a

cointer-campaign.

He laughed at the suggestion that the ex-Fresident might speak against him.

"Why." said "Ma." "Mr. Wanamaker took us to see Mr. Taft in Philadelphia, and Mr. Taft told us the reason he was a Unitarian was because he was born that way. He said he had nothing against other churches. If he'd been born into some other church he'd probably have been a member of it still."

"TAFT'S A FINE SCOUT." "Take it from me," "Billy" nodded emchatically, "Mr. Taft's a fine scout." He didn't say much for President Emeritus Ellot, of Harvard, who talked Unitarianism in Philadelphia before "Billy" campaigned there.

"Billy" campaigned there.
It was one of his typical days of rest.
He wanted to go to New York, but "Ma"
wouldn't let him. So he visited the Mayor,
other city officials, leading bankers and other city officials, leading bankers and manufacturers instead. Mayor Fordyce, who isn't back of his campaign to any great extent, just talked baseball with "Billy" and agreed with him when he

"Paterson's a fine old town." Sunday, wiry, muscular, booze-fighting, Sunday, wiry, muscular, booze-fighting, slang-throwing and, yet, old-time preacher of the old-time religion, leaped to the top of the high platform in the big taberna-cle in this city yesterday for two ser-mons, and began another battle with Satan before audiences that crowded inc building and everflowed into the streets. Paterson didn't mind the snew or navthing else. No person was heard to com-plain a wee bit that Old King Winter has stolen away the glory of the spring flow ers and the Easter fashion parade, for all thuoghts here were turned toward the great wooden temple, and some 20,000 peris fixed their eyes on Sunday and felt

The audience went wild when "Bally" was seen, coat collar high about his ears and his gray hat in his hand, coming down one of the sistes back of the pulpit in the choir loft. For half a minute the woman jumped to her feet in the centre of the auditorium and, by waving her handkerchief, gave the signal for a Chau-

PRAISES PHILADELPHIA.

Sunday paid his compliments to Philadelphia when he first started to speak. When you used to think about Philadelphia," he said, "you thought about lin walking through the streets with leaves of bread under his arm; Franklin flying his kite with a key on it. Now you think of something else. Philadelphia has started something. It has started the greatest religious awakening the

country has ever known. The city's name has taken on a new meaning."
"Billy" warmed up to the people or Paterson immediately through his personal words for the silk town. After he had shaken the hand of every one of the clergymen who occupied a section healds. clergymen who occupied a section beside the choir-loft, and had introduced his co-

clergymen who occupied a section beside the choir-loft, and had introduced his co-workers, he told his attentive hearers that he "had fired a Paterson Rogers locomotive in his early, harum-scarum days," and then he won over the baseball crowd by talking of the famous old hero. Jim McCermiek, of diamond fame, whom he mentioned as "my old side kick."

Right in the beginning he spoke of those persons who had been attacking alm and who had declared that he had demanded a guarantee in cash before he would consent to come to Paterson.

"The same old liars have been going around here," he said, "distributing their stories that Bill wouldn't come unless he had a guarantee. That's a black lie of the devil's own make, and the fellow who tells it is a liar and knows he is. I hayen't asked Paterson for a penny. All that has been asked has been for the cost of this building, the money to pay the electric lights, the coal bills and the expense of conducting the campaign. There's no such a thing as a guarantee for me. The money that you are asked to contribute in the collection now is for these expenses. So get busy and help wipe out your debt."

to contribute in the collection now is for these expenses. So get busy and help wipe out your debt."

In the afternoon he gave one of his sermons on "The Holy Ghost." and at the night service he preached on "The Hins of Society." All the towns near Paterson turned out in force to hear him, many persons facing difficulties to get through the high-drifted snow. There were also some New Yorkers in the throng, but the crowd from that city was not as large as had been expected on the opening/day.

Sunday Credited for Cummunions More persons received communion in the Latheran churches of the city yesterday than for many years before, according to a report read today at the Lutheran ministers' meeting, 122 Arch street, Much of the credit, it was said, was due to the industrie of "Billy" Sunday.

BUSINESS PROSPERITY NOW RETURNING

Continued from Page One
as obviously untrue, and there is nothing
of them in the composite spinion
the most pessimistic view that seemed The most pessimistic view that seemed is have been weighed with care was that the situation is improving in an infinitial degree, and the return to normal iodustrial and trade activity will be painfully slow until there is peace in Europe, when there will be a rapid but prolonged and permanent upward movement in all industry.

UPWARD TREND VISIBLE The most obserful view that offered facts a its justification is that a revival of all and ladustrial activity that rapidly saleing headway has set in. The author of this opinion is Wallace Stanzana, populated of the Simmons Stanzana Company, the Arch street. He

confidently predicted a gradual but quite per cent. of their capacity. While lead-evident forward movement locally; he went further, and predicted a like adevident forward movement locally; he went further, and predicted a like advance taroughout the nation, though somewhat slower in the South. This optimistic tone will distinguish the next optimistic tone will distinguish the next statistical report of the National Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C. for in a mea the facts upon which that body's reports are based are gathered largely by the approximately 300 representatives of the Simmons Hardwars Company.

"Our business was greater in volume fact month than in survivors."

"Our business was greater in volume-fast month than in any other month in our history," said Mr. Simmons, "but, understand, that does not necessarily mean that the general volume of hardware business is greater than at any time since our organization. We are a young concern, and our volume should increase even when that of long-established houses does not. Our advance last month, however, exceeded our most sanguine expectations. Our increase was guine expectations. Our increase was

considerably more than normal.
"I am informed that last month showed a general increase in the business all over the country. It was slightly above the normal increas in Philadelphia for us, id, according to the most reliabe in-rmation I have at hand, there was ght improvement for every one in the values over the last few months. "Yestorday I returned from a Western p. I visited Toledo, St. Louis and other

trip. I visited Toledo, St. Louis and other cities and had considerable opportunity to learn the feeling. The views given me varied li'de. A few men were inclined to a gloomy view, but their dissatisfaction seemed to be over the slowness of the recovery they believed had set in rather than over the actual depression. But the vast majority expressed themselves well satsified, and all that they said justified my belief that this movement toward better conditions will gain both several conditions. ment toward better conditions will gain both speed and newer through the next few months. Understand me, nobody should expect to wake up some morning and find the country from ceast to coast in the full enjoyment of a season of unparalleled prosperity. We have had bad times and we are not at the end of them, but right now they are not as had as they were as they were, and while the change for the better that has set in will not be re-markably rapid, it will be far from alow. The information I gleaned was convincing to me, but it is confirmed by our representatives over the nation, the heads of our six houses and about 500 men who have unusual opportunities for studying conditions most intimately. The centre of information in the small city is the hardware store, just as the hardware store is the centre of information

"Our men visit one hardware stores and there they nicet every one. The farmer drives into town and 'hitches' his team in front of the hardware store, and it is in that store—not in the grocery—that he loes what talking he does before he drives home. Our men get all this talk. They know how to weigh it, too. A man who deals in 8000 items, as they have to do, is a man of unusual grasp and per-spicacity. This is so true that the National Chamber of Commerce asked us to permit our representatives to furnish the statistics which, with Government reports, form the basis of the chamber trade bulletins."

DRY GOODS TRADE.

"Things certainly do show improvement," said Calvin M. Smyth, president of the Young, Smyth, Field Company, drygoods wholesalers. "There is plenty of room for improvement, but I feel greatly encouraged with what has developed already. Our collections last month, March, were better than they were a year ago and our sales were nearly equal to those of a year ago."

H. M. Gwyn, president and general manager of the Oneida Hoslery Knitting Company, 2d street and Allestieny avenue, said that last month the Oneida business showed the first increase it had shown since last May. Orders are inshown since last May Orders are in-creasing, William F. Taubel, known as "the hoslery king," has announced that he soon will build a new mill in Reading. Pa. Another hostery manufacturer said he was worrying more over the problem of dyestuffs than that of sales.

"We are going to have plenty of pur-chasers." he said, "but we're afraid we may have to give them natural-colored

Morris L. Dannenbaum, president of L. Dannenbaum's Son & Co., said that last nonth showed an appreciable improvement in his business, allks and millinery supplies, though he deals in luxuries.

IN OTHER LINES. George T. Laing, of Laing, Harrar & hamberlain, shoe findings and shoes, said tions, but it is very slight and will be slow in his opinion, though sure, until

the end of the war. W. P. Sharp, president and general manager of the William Whitman Com-

pany, candy manufacturers, said:
"The business is not as bad as it has been. We have been working harder, and the determination of men not to be beaten has helped. It will continue to help. The situation for the candy manufacturers is greatly improved from the East to Chi-cago, but still serious in the South and

cago, but still serious in the South and Southwest. But the improvement in the section first named almost equals that in the South and the Southwest."

N. T. Folwell, of Folwell Brothers & Co., spinners and dress goods manufacturers, said sales last month showed an encouraging increase, and the dyestuff problem is the greatest new problem is the greatest now.
He said American capital would produce

the dyestuffs if it could have any assurance that the industry would be protected after the artificial protection of European war should disappear. "We ought to have a little activity to encourage that and less 'watchful waiting,''' said Mr. Fol-well.

William J. Eldridge, of Hardwick & Magee, carpet manufacturers, said there are signs of general improvement in conditions, though there has been no strong ly marked change as yet so far as the carpet business is concerned.

BUILDING TRADES ARE BUSY; OUTLOOK GOOD IN HARRISBURG

HARRISBURG, April 5.-The building trades here will have a fairly prosperous summer, permits for the city during March having exceeded those of the same

month last year.

The Pennsylvania Steel Company is The Pennsylvania Steel Company is completing some of the new plants which will enable it to extend its activities along new lines. The works are being operated at about 65 per cent capacity. The Central Iron and Steel Company has had only moderate success this year, but the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Works, which has been turning out great quantities of shrapnel by a new and approved process, is so busy that it must ingrease its capacity at least oneincrease its capacity at least one

PITTSBURGH DISTRICTS THROB WITH NEW BUSINESS LIFE

PITTSBURGH, April 5.—Industry is steadily picking up throughout the Pittsburgh district. Plants operating to the extent of 60 per cent. of their capacity in January are new operating 70 to 80

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is slowly returning to normal.

Large orders for war materials and for the construction of munitions of war are being received by many concerns. This, in a measure, accounts for the boom in industry. The total of such orders in the Pitter. the Pittsburgh district amounts to about

Sil.000,000.

Carrierie Steel Company officials canonicod that big domestic users are hurrying in orders for bars, rods and the like, fearing the same effect on the nation's supply of such materials as recently was feared in connection with the brands. the bread supply, because of fast in-creasing demands from Europe.

STEADY BUSINESS INCREASE AT READING SINCE JANUARY

READING, Pa., April 5.-With the exition of the textile manufacturies, local dustries have shown a steady increase business since the first of the year. The Pennsylvania and Resding Rail-The Pennsylvania and Reading Railronds report a large increase in freight
tonnage, the Pennsy's business for March
exceeding by a large figure that of the
same month in 1913. Starting with January I, the Pennsy showed an improvement each month until it reached the
high mark last month.

The clear industry is especially busy,
Yocum Brothers & Spatz Company operating on regular schedule. Yocum
Brothers soon will begin the erection
of a new plant, and 1915 is expected to
prove a banner year for this industry.

LANCASTER FACES BRIGHTEST PROSPECT IN TWO YEARS

Building and Industries Feel Stimulus of Improved Trade.

LANCASTER, April 5 .- Unless threatened labor troubles interfere, Laneaster, dull in building operations the last two years, will experience a great building boom this season, which will give employment to hundreds of men. The demand is for houses that will rent from \$10 to \$15 a month. An unusual amount of building will be done all over Lancaster County.
One of the most Important industrial plants in Lancaster, employing hundreds of skilled mechanics in the Champion Blower and Forge Company's plant. Business there, until recently, was slow-but now the big plant in running full handed and on full time. Their best market is abroad. The largest local clear factories report improved e-uditions and increased numbers of ord/s. The most marked improvement is & ong the from working establishments, though the Stehle Silk Corporation's silk mill, one of the largest in the world, and the two Farmir cotton mills, operated by Philadelphia owners, are working steadily ones more.

YORK'S VARIED INDUSTRIES REPORT-ACTIVE-OPERATIONS

Steady Increase in Every Branch of Manufactures.

YORK, Pa., April 5.—The industries of this city and county are having a gradual and steady increase in business. This is noticeable along all lines except perhaps the tobacco interests, which have been somewhat retarded.

Robert Gephart, secretary of the York Manufacturers' Association, says there is a revival of business. Mr. Gephart is the purchasing agent for 90 per cent, of the manufacturing establishments throughout York and York County. There are more than 300 industries in York alone, with a capital of more than \$20,600,000. These employ more than 12,600

and the city has kept up its shipping to a point not far below normal.

The Martin Carriage Works has many orders and the outlook is promising.

INDUSTRY AND TRADE IMPROVED IN ALTOONA

ALTOONA, April 5.-The industrial condition in Altoona is slightly improved. Several departments of the Pennsylvania Railroad shops are working full time The three silk mills, operated by Schwarzenbach, Fuber & Co., and em-ploying 1200 hands, have been running full time for some weeks, and there are so many orders shead that the manage-ment will be obliged to put on a night force in the near future. The war has cut off the supply of foreign silk and created an increased demand for domes-tic silk. The result has been a boom to the business of the local mills.

Many of the limestone quarries in Blair County that have been shut down or run-ning on part time for some months are resuming operations. The prospects for a busy building year are very bright.

BALTIMORE MILLS GIVE MANY IDLE MEN WORK

BALTIMORE, April 5.-The improvement in conditions in Baltimore is daily marked by changes for the better in all marked by changes for the better in all lines of business. A striking feature of this is the decrease in the number of the unemployed, as shown by the official statement of George A. Malone, in charge of the Federal Employment Bureau, only 446 in March.

Industrial plants near the city have begun to fill up their empty benches and workshops, turning into profitable wage-earners many who have heretofore been looking for employment.

SHENANGO VALLEY PLANS TO FILL BIG STEEL ORDERS

SHARON, Pa., April 5.-Steel mills are resuming activity, all plants are being hurriedly repaired and many orders are being booked, indicating that prosperity is near for the Shenango Valley, from Greenville to New Castle. Within three months it will be one of the busiest industrial sections of the country.

Not only is this true of Sharon, Farrell, New Castle and Greenville in this valley, but also of Homestead, Clairton, Midland, Woodlawn and other towns in the Pitts-

DIAMONDS



Cor. 8 & Chestnut Station



JOSEPH C. WALKER DIES

Leading Figure in Financial Circles of Lancaster County.

Joseph C. Walker, a leading figure in the financial circles of Lancaster County. and one of its best-known residents, died resterday while celebrating the 53d anniersary of his birth at his home at Gap,

National Bank and the founder and president of the Joseph C. Walker & Sons Lumber and Coal Company. He entered mercantile life in 1833, after being graduated from the Unionville Academy, Chester County, with the firm of Baker & Hopkins, grain and coal dealers. For many years he was Postmaster and Justice of the Peace, and during the Civil War was Internal Revenue Collector. He was ap-polited a Commissioner from Pennsylvania to the Columbian Exposition at Chi-cago in 1802, and was a member of the Board of Commissioners appointed to examine the Atlantic coast defense during the Spanish-American War. He was an elder in the Bellevue Presbyterian Church

Surviving him are his widow, who was Surviving him are his widow, who was Miss Lucy Hiester Elmaker; a son, William J. Latta Walker, secretary and treasurer of the Walker Company, and a daughter, Miss Susan C. W. Walker, Mrs. Walker, widow of a deceased son, E. Enfield Walker, at present resides at 5221 Walnut street.

burgh district. Thousands of men who have been working three and four days week during the winter are now employed six and some seven days a week, Farrell has mills that employ \$600 hands and the payroll amounts to \$8,600,000 annually.

Just now the plants are operating at virtually full capacity for the first time in more than a year.

In Sharon the Driggs-Scabury ordinance corporation is running at about 75 per cent, of capacity. It turns out automo-biles and the Vulcan auto truck.

OVERCOME BY GAS FUMES

Man Found Unconscious by Fellow Tenant of Building.

Francis S. Rafferty, publisher of the early lost his life early this morning when his bedroom at 2127 Columbia avenue filled with gas from a disconnected radiator tube. He was saved from death

by Charles P. Richardson, who conducts lewelry store on the first floor of the building. When Richardson opened his store he detected the odor of gas and tracing it upstairs to Rafferty's room found the latter unconscious on the Boor nd the disconnected stove nearby,

A patrolman, summoned by Richardson d Rafferty removed to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, where he is in a serious condition. Under the influence of restoratives he revived sufficiently to gay that he had got up during the night to light the gas stove, and it is thought he accidentally disconnected the tube.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Earl Smith 3102 Euclid ave., and Elac It hart and Lavinia A. Garmon, Reading Sarley Harking, 5127 Master st., and Bridget and Sharpless Worrall and Eva B. Mey-Joyle, 1417 N. 33d et.

Samuel tieed, 318 E. 1515 st., and Ida Howard, 1897 Spince at.
James 1691c 2030 Oakford st., and Rose M. Mettinley, Jenkintown, Ph. Lavid Silverman, Richmond, Va., and Pholis Alacks, 2528 S. 3th at.

Fracch Tomilison, 671 W. Clearfield st., and Margaret Tafe, 2981 E. Chearfield st., and Louis Ostrowsky, 440 N. 7th st., and Louise Mauring, 2523 S. 3th at.

John Reed, 3124 F st., and Carrise E. Rasiatter, 1731 N. 7th st.
John Reed, 3124 F st., and Carrise E. Rasiatter, 1731 N. 7th st.
Address White, 2533 S. Chadwick st., and Mary E. Sweeney, 2698 S. 17th st.
Henry Stephany, 3657 B st., and Lena Fauser, 5615 B st.
Adamo Guerrino, 1157 Gerclit st., and Maria Fiannini, 716 Christian st.
Mikoiaj Korlowicz, Lockwood, N. Y., and Alssenia Waryezowa, 1604 S. 3d st.
Albert B. Rich, 5147 Know st., and Helen M. Gray 260 W. Haines st.
John Kovat, 3625 Sears st., and Mary Badnarezok, 5625 Sears st., and Mary Badnarezok, 5625 Sears st., and Mary Hadnarezok, 5625 Sears st., and Mary J. Boyle, Scatton ave, and field st., and Mary J. Boyle, Scatton ave, and field st., and Mary J. Boyle, Scatton ave, and field st., and Mary J. Boyle, Scatton ave, and field st., and Mary J. Boyle, Scatton ave, and field st., and J. Monnes, J. McMahane, 467 N. 524 ct., and Clara M. Siminers, 667 N. 524 ct., and Clara A. Kroeger, 3993 N. Darlen st., and Mary Saret Loughren, 219 Hainbridge st.
Zachartah Wirston, 622 Moss st., and Lacy Morris, 632 Moss st.
Joseph Claud, Camden, and Annie I. Cline, Camden.
J. Koward Startt, Easton, Md., and Mary A. mden. ioward Startt, Easton, Md., and Mary A. J. Howard Startt, Enton, Md., and Mary A. Schnitz.
Wilmer Busiy, 320 E. Tulpehocke, st., and Mary E. Hamilton, Ambler, Pa.
Victor A. Henget, Lianerch, Pa., and Ethel M. MacMullen, Lianerch, Pa., and Ethel M. MacMullen, Lianerch, Pa., and Ethel M. Markellen, Lianerch, Pa., and Harrist Hubter, 3007 Chesinut st.
Cornelius C. Baker, 4820 Lincoln ave., and Mary Sizeo, 1437 Fanson st.
Charles T. Jones, Greenwich, Pa., and Josephine Lind, Greenwich, Pa., and Josephine Lind, Greenwich, Pa.
George C. Seymour, 3420 Emerald st., and Elkabeth M. Jeiter, 445 E. Alicaheny ave.
Jumes P. McCarthy, 1254 S. 32d st., and Katherine C. Fry, 2829 Alter St.
Charles K. Fammel, 2112 N. 10th st., and Hessie M. Haymaker, 3138 N. Caniac st.
John E. Merry, 423 N. 4th st., and Issaella M., Silne, 1442 N. 12th st.
Anionio Guarrera, 1600 Latona st., and Rosaria Cavallaro, 831 S. 11th st.

GREAT INCREASE OF COMMERCE CHAMBER FORSEEN AT LUNCHEON

Alba B. Johnson Compliments Reorganization Committee on Prospects of Movement.

Predictions for a great increase in the nembership of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce were made today at the pening luncheon in the greater chamber Adelphia. Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, who was toastmaster, complemented the Reorganization Committee on the plans worked out for membership campaign.

The greatest trade development cam paign ever undertaken in Philadelphia will be formally launched tonight. Nearly 1990 business men, representing every phase of this city's manifold industries, will marshal forces at that time at the "get-together" dinner arranged by the Reorganization Committee of the Chamer of Commerce in the Bellevue-Strat-

The Greater Chamber of Commerce, which is to place Philadelphia in its fitting position as a world trade centre, will there be born and the movement to increase the membership of the Chamber from 1709 to 12,000 will be inaugurated.

After months of preparation to give After months of preparation to give Philadelphia a central trade body, ag-gressive in character, representative in membership and efficient in finances and management, the leaders in the move-ment tonight will present concrete plans for a Greater Chamber of Commerce as the champion of commercial, industrial and social interest of this city. Governor Brumbaugh, Mayor Blanken-

burg and many other men of more than local prominence have been invited to attend and epeak. The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Belton, paster of the Hope Presbyterian Church, 33d and Wharton streets, will deliver the invocation.

corganization committee will be sent to various business men throughout the city today, announcing that they will be vis-ited in the course of the next four days and invited to join in the movement for a great Chamber of Commerce. Begin-ning tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock 150 teams of business and professional

then will begin their canvass.

The volunteer teams will continue on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 9.45 s. m. and 12:15 p. m., making in that time a personal canvass of more than 12,000 business men now on the eligible list of the Chamber of Commerce. The committee has made it clear that no ex-isting trade body or business associa-tion will be asked to lose its identity in the new organization, but that the greater erganizations instead of superseding any

MARRIED IN ELKTON

Fourteen Couples Wed on Easter Day at Gretna Green.

ELKTON, Md., April 5.-There was a ush of Easter brides and bridegrooms this morning. Fourteen couples were granted licenses to marry, as follows: William H. Griffith and Helen Walton

John H. Davis and Jessie H. Burgess Clarence Thackrah and Anna Lenton Paul R. Parr and Jeannette M. Mairney George H. Boysen and Katharine M Traynor, and Robert Patterson and Edna MacReth, all of Philadelphia; George C. Terrell, Oak View, Pa., and Emma C. Galvey, of Philadelphia; Robert R. Diener and Catharine M. Royer, Pottstown: Chester Pawley, Coatesville, and Laura M. Ford, Honeybrook; John McClean and Agnes Kain, Lehighton: Frank W. Alex-ander and Edna R. Miller, Parkesburg; James Hadley, Wilmington, and Anna Plummer, Perryville; Edward M. Burn-hart and Lavinia A. Garmon, Reading

Improved Flower and Vegetable Seeds

Plant breeders have wonderfully improved the old-time strains of vegetables and flowers. Many of the kinds that were popular even five years ago have been replaced by better strains. Our ex-Book by mall will tell you all about

Dreer's Lawn Grass Seeds The most beautiful turf throughout the summer is assured if you sow this cele-brated seed. We sell the best grass seeds iltion. Call or write for booklet on Lawn

Roll the Lawn

Start to roll the lawn early and keep it up all summer. This will level the land and pack the soil so that it will hold See our complete line of Lawn

Seeds, Plants, Tools Dreer 714-16 Chestnut



JEWELERS

THE BRIDAL Pearl Necklace

MANY SPEND EASTER House Parties Not Interfered With

by Saturday's Storm. WILDWOOD, N. J., April 5.-Railroad ommunication with Wildwood was not interrupted by Saturday's storm. Scores of house parties in Wildwood and Wildwood Crest brought hundreds here for the week-end. Several of the hotels were comfortably filled. The band concerts on

HOLIDAYS AT WILDWOOD

Frank G. English, president of the Holly Beach Yacht Club entertained at his home at Wildwood Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Johnson, of 708 Washington street, Camden, gave a house party at their apartments on the boardwalk for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greer and James Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wallen, Earle Brewer, Prof. Harry Roselle, Miss Wescott and Miss Laura Woodward, ill of Camden and Philadelphia. The Misses Lea, daughters of Thomas

Lea, who has opened his summer residence at Asier road, Wildwood Crest, will have a number of guests until Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts, of Philadelphia, are entertaining a number of friends until Tuesday. Walter Clark, of Philadelphia, who has opened his cottage at Heather road for the holidays, is entertaining friends from Richmond. Va., including Captain

Curtis, of the United States Army Corps. and Colonel Hunt, U. S. A.
Dr. Karl Wieland, of Philadelphia, has pened his summer home at Wildwood

Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ryan at their Pine avenue home. Mrs. Christiana Young is at her Wildwood Crest cottage, and will remain over

riends for the week-end at his home 6816 Mrs. Edith Fortney, of Osage avenue, Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lare at their Crest cottage.

OCEAN CITY BOARDWALK THRONGED DESPITE STORM

Visitors Defy Cold Weather and Triumph With Change in Temperature. OCEAN CITY, N. J., April 6-It was difficult to imagine that among the large number of promenaders on the boardwalk yesterday afternoon, when the sun quickly dissipated the snow, there were not a few who had had an Arctic-like experience here during the blizzard Baturthe ocean pler yesterday drew large day. Many Philadelphians, comprising house parties, made their quarters in airy summer cottages, and they found it necessary to wrap themselves in blankets and hug oil stoves during the height of

> the storm. While the storm kept thousands from the city, there were many guests at the

Coach, of Philadelphia, were among the visitors. They entertained David Me-Coach, the freasurer's special attorney, and Mrs. McCoach, William McCoach, Jr., Mrs. McCoach, Mrs. James F. Jef-ferson and Mrs. E. Lyle. Police Captain David McCoach and

Police Captain David McCoach and daughters were also here.

J. Clark Moore, a Philadelphia banker, and his wife opened their new Wesley avenue cottage for the first time. They had us their guesta Mr. and Mrs. B. Lathbury, Miss Lathbury and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. S. Howell and Leslie Howell, of Philadelphia.

Rear Commodore Churchill Hungerford.

Rear Commodore Churchill Hungerford of the Ocean City Motorboat Club and of the Ocean City Motorboat Club and president of the Ocean City Fishing Club, came down from Philadelphia for the holidays. With him on the boardwalk were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Brush, of Germantown.

Street Contractors Fined

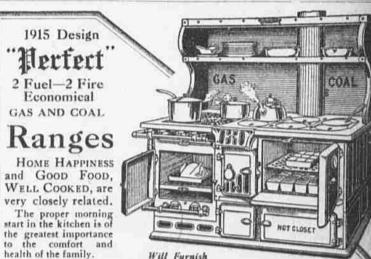
Penalties aggregating \$244 were imposed ipon the street cleaning and ash and obbish collecting contractors for derelicmonth were \$147,830.55, tions during the month of March.

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