THOMAS H. WALTERS

Past State Councillor, Jr. Order

United American Mechanics.

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vice president; Nathan Rambo, M. of M.

chosen: Joseph Dirkin, Walter H. Stree-

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"Bee" Lee, Harry S. Helms, W. E. Button, Walter Dirkin, Charles B. Helms, Hiram Ruth, Robert Wilde, Frank Rob-

nson John Jaggers and Fred Loos, Camp

50 will attend a flag presentation to Gethsemane Methodist Episcopal Church

Commandery No. 51 elected the following officers: Commander, O. S. Black; senior vice commander, Eugens Gardley; junior vice commander, A. W. Carpenier; chaplain, John W. Logan: warden, Harry Steels; picket, Brother Hoolday, Three candidates were taken in at the last meeting.

FRAT. PATRIOTIC AMERICANS

cil-State Vice Chancelor Active.

The celebrated band of Frankford Council, No. 176, and Minerva Council, No. 256 thoth of Frankford, visited and played for Loyal Council No. 781, 26th and Columbia avenue, last evening. Not only was this a missical event in the history of No. 781, but the members present from the various councils appreciated the true fraternity which is so manifest in this organization.

As there will be no publication of the Evening Ledger next Monday, July 5, the Fraternal Society Department will appear next day, Tuesday.

Down that fear if you

want to swim well. C. F.

Moores tells you how to

handle yourself in order

to feel at home in the water. "Confidence Makes Swimmers" appears in the

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Sunday

on Sunday.

#### NATIONAL COUNCIL JUNIOR ORDER UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS

Action on Immigration and Home for Aged Members. Thomas H. Walters and His Work for the Order. Council Elections.

The biennial session of the National Council was held at Cedar Point, O., June 15 to 18. The reports submitted showed a net gain in membership of 32,882 and a net gain in Councils of 191. The Councils throughout the country made a net gain In finances of nearly \$500,000, and paid out in benefits and relief more than \$1,-

The question of restriction of undesirable immigration was made a feature of the session, and Hon, John L. Burnett, the session, and Hon. John L. Burnett. chairman of the Immigration Committee | RED MEN'S TRIBES of the House in Congress, addressed the representatives in an interesting and able manner. The order will continue its work along the lines of the last few years, and will present a bill in the Senate and House in December,

The reports of the funeral benefit department and beneficiary degree proved their stability and placed them in the lead of fraternal insurance departments. The funeral benefit department has paid death claims to the amount of \$3,796,251.10 since its organization in 1901, and presents a surplus of nearly \$500,000. The beneficiary degree has paid all death claims promptly and has a present reserve fund of about \$225,000.

The work of the National Organizing department will be continued under the direction of Past State Councilor E. C. Lafean, and big results are expected in territory during the coming two

The report of the trustees of the Or-phans' Home was exceptionally gratifying. The Home is now caring for 350 or-phans which is taxing the present facili-ties to their utmost. More room will have to be provided and the bakeshop, kitchen and many other departments will have to be enlarged. The \$35,000 schoolhouse which is now being erected by the State of Ohio will be ready for service by fall, and will provide adequate facilities for the educational department.

The Missouri representatives introduced of a committee to suggest some feasible plan for the care of the aged members of the order. The matter was placed in the hands of the National Board of Officers. and will be thoroughly investigated and reported on at the next session of the National Council.

The officers elected for the coming two years were: National councilor, C. B. Webb, of North Carolina; national vice councilor, John Noyes, of New Hampshire, junior past national councilor, A. D. Wilkins, of Pennsylvania; national secretary, Martin M. Woods, of Pennsylvania, and national treasurer, Charles Rei-

stroner walters has attended every mession of the State Council since 1896. In 1906 he was elected by the State Council to the office of national representative for a term of four years. In 1905 he was appointed by the national councilor over the State of New York, serving in the honorable position at deputy national councilor over the State of New York, serving in that capacity for two years with honor to the order and credit to himself. In 1910 he was elected State treasures of the order. His friends and members, realizing his value to the order, elected him to the office of State vice councilor, flate councilor and junior past State councilor with high honor and credit. He has just been appointed a member of the national Finance Committee, During his term on the beard of officers of the State Council there was a gain made in Pennsylvania of more than 18,000 new members. This was the largest sale made in the State for a number of years, and was due in no small degree to the enthulasm that he instilled into the organization. His policy and slogan for the three years on the board on the state from this idea: "I shall pass through this world but once, Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Since his retirement from the board of officers had is still one of the active members in the State and national councils, and John R. Mattin Council is his pride. It was through the untring and surpress work of Hrother Walters that Marlin Council is the success it is today. He has been instrumental in making the surpress may be pressed and patholism.

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West Philadelphia Council, No. 51, is arranging to entertain its members on Wednesday evening. July 14, in connection with installation of officers.

Benjamin Harrison Council, No. 92, will hold a class initiation this evening in their hall, corner odd street and Weedland avertic. The degree work will be presented by John R. Martin Council, No. 20.

New London Council, No. 988, entertained of members of the Past Councilors' Association let be a surface of the Past Councilors' Associations were present from neighboring Councilors and a most interesting evening was spend, a speakors of the evening were distart Vice uncilor S. G. Scott, Stale Secretary Charles Hall and Past State Councilor Thomas H. Alfors. Six candidates were received into embership.

Charter Oak Council, No. 186, will attend catrlotic services at East Landowne on Sun-

## IN ACTIVE WORK

Great Sachem Walker in His Own Wigwam-Minonk's Big

tory. An unusually large number of members was present due to the active interests shown by the delinquent committee and also to social night and a good time was enjoyed by all.

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Various addresses were made by the members and the visiting brothers, among whom were Great Sachem Samuel H, Walker; Brother Morrow, of Hiro Tribe; P. S. Meyers, of Wasika; P. S. Greenhalgh, P. S. Nicholson, P. S. Wilson, P. S. Camero and Brother MacMahon. Great Sachem Walker was able to spend the evening at his home tribe and addressed his brothers with one of his good heart-to-heart talks, which made an impression. Brother Walker spoke on the progress of the order and of the business propositions which are being put forth today, remarking, "that the sun never sets on a man who is being put forth today, remarking, "that the sun never sets on a man who is up and doing." Praising the various committees for the interest taken in the tribe's affairs, he urged them to con-tinue their good work and assured them that this great fraternity is offering the paleface world what they cannot afford to be without.

Past Sachems Nicholson and Camero, rival captains of the membership con-test, have a large program laid out, and with a large number of active members on both sides, feel assured that they will give each other a lively chase.

The Jubilee Committee is still working for a big success at its annual jubilee this year at Point Breeze Park on

July 24.

Next Friday's sleep has been set aside as "get-together" night when plans will be laid out for the summer meetings and every member is urged to attend

mer, of Maryland.

Thomas H. Walfers joined Quaker City Council, No. 84, in February, 1880, when 16 years old. He became a past officer and acquired an unthusiasm for the principles of the order which has never wared. He withdrew from Quaker City Council and helped to form Coheckaink Council, No. 526. He was always deeply interested in its welfare and was honered a number of times by being its representative to the State Council.

Desiring to do more for the order, he and Brother R. A. Magill, feeling that no more fitting testimonial could be given to the late Brother John R. Marila, drganized and named a council after the latter on April 22, 1004. The success of this council is largely due to the intelligation of forts of Brother Walters. He has been the treasurer since its organization and its representative for a number of years.

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Two thousand members and their wives attended the 26th anniversary celebration of the Red Men's Home, at Cheltenham, on Saturday last, when interesting exercises were hold. An American fing, the gift of Foisman Tribs, No. 200, was presented by Frederick Bayer and received by Great Santem Samuel H. Walker on behalf of the Rome. Among the cuterialners were Miss Bessle Mae Peterson, Max Marschner, Miss Florence Marschner, Miss Harthice Farent. Miss Leona Titus and Arthur C. Comby. There were flag drills by children; a double quartet from the Philadelphis Sangerbreis and music by the Wawatam, No. 63, band in full Indian contume.

#### Rainmakers of America

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Yonab Council, No. 44th, held a meeting on the 25td sun which will long be remembered, it was the first meeting at which the beautiful new ritual of the Rainmakers was used in its entirety. Acting Chief Rainmaker William M. Davis, assisted by Acting Chief Wiseman Theodore Sholl, raised the newly elected officers to their respective stations in an excellent and impressive manner, considering that the work was all so new. The officers for the present term are: Thomas J. Walsh, C. R. Arthur Priesdericks, V. C. R.; J. J. Maguire, P. G. R.; Charles F. Neppa, secretary Harold J. Ellett, treasurer; Louis G. Bencker, first wise man; Al, Helinzerth, second wise man; Morris Blatt, G. of I. A.; H. Garfinkei, G. of O. A.

About 50 of the comrades were present and rain water provided by the stawards. Many of the commades spoks at length on the good of the degree. Comrade William M. Davis was appointed their of the undarworld, and was spoke on the banner carrier of the Hainmakers not only in point of numbers, the Hainmakers not only in point of numbers and the must meeting or the 28th of this moon. The hainmakers are the spoke of the degrees. The temple of the Underweid are already at work supple of the Underweid are already at work the must meeting on the 28th of this moon. The much praise earnot be given to Thomas E. Dennalley, Richard E. Tongue and Charles Dennalley, Richard E. Tongue and Charles II. Bell for the ritual they have composed a start Youan Council on the fourth Wednesday of each moun at 2827 Fietcher street.

#### their institution one year ago and gives them ODD FELLOWS DEDICATE **NEW LODGE HALL**

All Grand Officers at Ceremonies - Big Lodges Continue Degree Work.

There was a large attendance of members and friends as well as high officers of the order from other cities at the dedication exeron Saturday hast at the Odd Fellows' on Northampton street, Easten, the new of Vanderveer Lodge, No. 1105.

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Addresses were delivered by Grand Master Jenkins, of Norristown, and Wilson K. Mohr. Of Marshall, M. C. Sander, F. Allenhown, representatives to soversign grand Grand. The benediction was promunced by the Rev. Elimen Sipple. Robert II. Rudolph was master of ceremonics.

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The General Committee on Arrangements as made up of the following of Vanderveer ofge: William Helms, chairman; P. M. Scill, W. P. Siebler, Michael Paulein, D. B. ewman, C. M. Hauber, A. E. Daub, F. A. atter, J. F. Owen, W. E. Eckert, G. B. Lautch, E. J. Kemmerer, H. K. Nennig, C. J. denweider and A. James; master of cereonies, P. G. Robert H. Budolph.

Outing — Rainmakers' Sessions.

Mille Lodge conferred the third degree is full form on Thursday night last, with a full earn on the foor, six candidates being in attendance. Bruther John Moore, of Somerest Lodge, No. 43, of New Jersey, and Brother Lodge, No. 43, of New Jersey, and Brother Lodge, No. 43, of New Jersey, and Brother Marshall B. Williams, of Good Samaritan Lodge, of Taunton, Mass, were welcome visitors again. Brother Williams making an eloquent address to the new members just admitted.

times.

Summer weather does not affect the entustasm of Mille workers, as propositions are coming in every avening. There are seven candidates to be initiated tonight. Noble Grand L. H. Carnart keeps things moving in the candidate line, and te a very ardent worker himself, running neck and neck with Vice Grand, James H. Willaison, Mille's goal is 1000 members by 1919.

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Kenderton Lodge last week conferred the first decree in full form on two candidates, father and son. Two other candidates were elected. The decree starf elected the following officers: President, Jacob Y. Loux: secretary, John M. Koch: treasurer, John C. Korbeck: degree master. Wilbur H. Zimmerman. The committee for the outing on July 24 at Wildwood reported progress. T. M. Wonderly, Jr. chairman H. Michael, George H. Lohr, E. Crouthanel, C. R. Hartranft, H. A. Regues, J. Hillard, W. H. Zimmerman, John C. Korbeck and Joseph S. Tomilisson.

The lodge held its 1445d meeting on Tuesday night. By the addition of Edwin Reimer and son, George R. Reimer, the membership goes up to C20. The second degree was given in a breautiful manner by the staff. The assistants to the degree master are Joseph Lewis and James Edwards. Three candidates are awaiting initiation.

Imperial had another interesting meeting last Thursday night, when the first degree in short form was conferred on E. N. Johnson. Some very gratifying remarks were made by Broth-ers Tice, Ritter and Scoville regarding the Orphane Home. Visitors will always find a bearty welcome at Imperial.

George W. Childs Lodge conferred the intitatory degree at the last meeting on H. Comroe and the third degree on Brother J. Schastian. The work was done in an impressive manner, the new scenic and cheral innovations being very effective. At the next session the initiatory and first degrees will be exemplified. Degree work has been given nearly every night during the term just closed and Degree Manter MacIver is greatly pleased with his staff, who say they will continue nutting in the dramatic work, irrespective of the weather, as long as candidates appear.

Spring Garden Lodge placed the third degree in short form on four candidates last Thursday night. There was a nice turnout of the members of the degree staft, but not of the general membership. The following visitors were present: Brother Eugene Dunning, of Independence Lodge: Locators Hertz and Gross, of Kearearge: Brother Maurice Hainois, of Good Sameritan. After the session the Entertainment Committee gave a fine collation. This committee is composed of hustiers—Kurtz, Perry and Sensenig—and to much credit cannot be given to them for their efforts to please. The degree master was greatly missed. Brother George M. Clark, who has been out in Colorado for a long time, was welcomed to the lodge room.

Secretary Macdonald makes an appeal to his brothers for more regular attendance at the meetings. The officers and active workers give up their time and talent for the good of all and it is not only a privilege, but the duty of every member to assist, if only by his presence, whenever possible.

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Banyan Tree Lodge, of Ardmore, held its annual service at the Odd Fellows' Home on Sunday. The sermon was preached by the Rev Charles W. Anshutz, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Ardmore. The music was by the large cangregation, under the direction of George Black, organist.

Lizette Lowe, Rebekah Lodge, had charge of the services at the Rebekah Home. The Rev. Walter S. Randle, pastor of the Congregational Church, at C street and Indiana avenue, preached the services. There were violin soles by Thomas Whitehead and yound of the direction of Harry Stocks. There were violin soles by Thomas Whitehead and yound of the direction of Harry Stocks. There were violin soles by Thomas Whitehead and yound of the State Council of Pennsylvania.

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Instead of the afterneon service at the Odd Fellows' Orphanaze, the Junior Caristian Endeavor Society of the home held interesting exarcises in the avening in celebration of its eighth anniversary. The exercises were conducted by George Hill, of Kensinston, and included addresses by President Richardson and Clarence H. Chain, president of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union, and parts by the children in speciacular costumes. Miss Mary Tuson was queen, and was attended by maids of honer and a retinue of servants. Love was represented by Miss Viola Parwell, who was attended by eight boys. Miss Freign Maxwell was sinched by sight boys. Miss Freign Maxwell was sight and has hivited all lodges in the children singing a triumphant charus, accompanied by the home orchestra.

Berlin Lodge. No. 196, is now planning for a public installation of officers on the night of July 19 and has invited all lodges in the clairfet to participate. The lodge will also sake part in a Fourth of July selebration in Berlin on Monday. One of the features will be a parade in the afternoon, in which the other lodges of the town will join. The churches are also expected to take part. All Odd Fellows in the vicinity are urged to be on hand so that there may be a good showing.

#### ORDER IND. AMERICANS

Windom and Temple Council Elections-Guards Out for Encampment.

The officers of William Windom Coun-The officers of William Windom Council, No. 580, have been elected for the next term as follows: Councilor, C. H. Strockbine; vica councilor, N. Ulbricht; recording secretary, Adam R. Freston; assistant recording secretary, P. J. Allen; treasurer, William H. Weaver; conductor, H. Hartman; warden, J. E. Socit; inside sentinel, John Brooks; outside sentinel, Fred Ulbricht; chaplain, John Thell; trustee, Wilson Hallman; representative, S. C. Edward Wilson; siternate, C. C., John F. Weldon; representative F. B. A., John F. Weldon; alternate F. B. A., E. D. Freeman, Jr.

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#### FORESTERS' RALLY IN WEST PHILADELPHIA

Court Passyunk's Newspaper Resolution - Grand Officers' Activities and Elections.

The Foresters of West Philadelphia held a big rally in the hall of Court Liscum on Tuesday night, and the following courts were represented: Windsor, Haverford, West Philadelphia, Passyunk, Cross Keys, Woodland, West Park, Corinthian. Haddington, Prosperity and Hamilton.

Brother Charles Murray, of Court Liscum, supplied the following talent: Mr. William Becker, plane selections; Mr. H. Coones, tenor solo; Mr. Arthur Geary, Itish comedian; Mr. Harry Wilson, baritone solo; Mr. C. Less, tenor solo; Mr. Jones Kennedy, stories and songs; Mr. John McDermot, dancing and Mr. Fred Siebert, blind planist.

During the first intermission Brother John P. Donohue, supreme trustee, presented Brother Robert Cowan with a signet ring in token of his hard and earnest work in Court Liscum.

Camps' Election of Officers and Pres-Brother Robert Cowan was honored at the last grand convention by being made a Grand Court trustee, and the members Camp 50 has elected the following offiof his last court got together this large cers: Joseph Dirkin, past president; Walgathering and presented him with the above mentioned token. The members of the different courts of West Philadelphia ter Streeper, president; John M. Hendren, all voiced their opinion that the Grand Court could not have selected a better man for the good of Forestery in West Philadelphia. Frank Carr, Jr., inspector; J. H. Mc-Hhenny, guard; James Taylor, conductor. The following State delegates were also

Brother Cowan in accepting this token thanked the members most sincerely and then spoke about the contest that is now on between Court Liscum and Court West Philadelphia. He told how easy it was for the members to win some of the prizes that are offered, for every man who brings in five new members receives a prize. The member who secures the most members during the contest will re-ceive a gold watch and \$10 in gold.

Brother Harry Mace, P. S. C. R., was present and offered a prize to the winner. Brother Laurence Pilot, grand chief ranger, spoke and he also offered a prize to the winner. Brother Richard Farley, grand treasurer, also spoke, and the folgrand treasurer, also spoke, and the fol-lowing men all made short remarks: Brother Robert Comber, grand secretary; Brother Michael J. Clancy, grand secre-tary; Brother Powers, Court Haverford; Brother Jesse Wood, Court Haddington; Brother Higgins, Court West Philadelphis, and Brother Michael Doyle, Court

Hamilton.

Brother Cowan is going to be a real Sunday in Forestery in West Philadelphia, and this meeting was the first of its kind. He will visit Court first of its kind. He will Haddington next Thursday.

At the meeting of Court Passyunk, after the usual business session and the initiation of four candidates, the following resolution was offered and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, it is universally agreed that a newspaper is the best method of "cepting a fraternity in close touch with the doings of any order, and
Whereas, the Foresters of America is without any such paper which reaches all its members, and
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Resolved, that we earnestly recommend to all
the courts of the order to send such news as
might be deemed of interest to the members
of the order to the Evenned Linder, and that
we cordially appreciate the opportunity given
to us for the spread of such news, and urge
that the Evenned Linder be read in the household of every Forester in the city.

Members of the order through the coal region of the State have planned a gigantic patriotic demonstration to be held in Mount Carmel on Sunday next, July 4. The address will be delivered by State Chaplain Rev. W. H. Egge, D. D., pastor of the St. Phul's Linted Evangelical Church, in that city, This is the first time Mount Carmel ever had a State officer and the demonstration is in his homor. Delegations from as far as Sunbury and Mahanoy City, as well as State officers, will attend. The members of Court Neshaminy were out in large numbers to meet Grand Chief Ranger Lawrence W. Pilot last Friday night. In addition to the reception to the grand chief ranger there was the presentation of two beautifully framed certificates to Brothers O'Hara and Byrnes, Large delegations from Courts Southwark, Robin Hood, Passyunk and East End were present. Herother Pilot strongly urged close attention to all the business of the court, especially to the matter of preclusion, and urged all to prevent a preclusion wherever possible. Supreme Representative Campbell, of Fast End, in a short but very forceful address reminded the members that they were all neighbors of Brother Pilot and would share the glory of an increased membership. Brother Peter Feist, deputy grand chief ranger, of Court Neshaminy, warmly graised the work of the officers of the court. Past Chief Ranger Nolan, Financial Secretary Fiftieth Anniversary of Aeolian Coun-More than 500 members and friends at-tended the 50th anniversary of Aeolian Council, No. 17, Saturday last in an ex-cursion to Menio Park. An interesting baseball game between the single and

Court Phil Sheridan at its last meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Chief ranger, J. C. Market; sub-chief ranger, H. Heimig, treasurer, J. Margraff recording secretary, C. J. Pelster; lecturer, J. Dempsey, senior woodward, J. Kraemer, junior woodward, George Duetsch; senior beadle, H. Wiest; junior beadle, F. Lucke.

Court Pennsylvania at the last meeting had the honor of a visit from Grand Chief Ranger Pilot, who said that he would help to increase the court's membership and that he had known most of the older members of the court for many years. He claimed that there was no other order that could give greater return for so little expenditure, or one more American in principle and sentiment. Mr. Orrell was initiated into the court and nomination of officers was made.

A special meeting of the committees will be held for the memorial service at the home of Brother John Duffield, and it is the desire to fill Court Pontiac's hall tomorrow evening.

Court Haddington had election of officers at the last meeting, resulting as follows: Chief ranger, John & Cassidy, Jr.; sub-chief ranger, James Meenan; recording secretary, Charles F. Kelly; sentor woodward, Thomas Culbertson; Junior woodward, Vincent Murphy; sentor headle, O. Windser; Junior beadle, Jesse Wood; lecturer, Thomas Moore; trustees, Ed Tulney and Francia Moran.

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The committee on the banquet which is to be held in the first week in August reported that it has the assurances of Courts Liscum and Lindenwood's aid. As it is impracticable for the committee to visit all the courts, it has written to the other West Philadelphia courts, earnestly requesing their support to build up Forestry in West Philadelphia.

The supreme delegates met at the hendquarters of the Grand Executive Council and received reports from all committees. Past Supreme Chief Ranger Harry W. Mace read the itherary, which begins at 12:30 p. m., Friday, August 13, and ends Monday, September 6. Having been over the route several times, he graphically pictured the many beauties of the trip and made the "boys" anxious to start at once. Representative John J. Farrell reported for

Representative John J. Farrell reported for the Uniform Committee. A uniform has been selected which there is little doubt will be the means of securing first price for appearance. The Hadge Committee, represented by Brother James J. Campbell, of Court East End, had the representatives of two houses there, but It will require another meeting to decide finally on badges and souvenirs.

#### Melon Feast Before He Hangs

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 1.—Clint Williams, an 18-year-old negro, sentenced to hank here on August 5 for the murder of Oscar Scrogsins, a white youth, will die happy. He requested the Sheriff today to furnish him one matermelon daily until he hangs, and after the court was consulted the request was granted, making Williams smile expansively.

The Oak Tree Fairles Land a Breeze

MARY JANE use been contentedly playing paper dolls on the bla front

poren for over an hour, when Ned came whistling out of the house and invited her to go rowing with him.

"Oh, Ned!" she exclaimed, "you know I want to go! I always love to go rowing with you. But look at my dolls. all over the porch! It will take me 15 minutes to put them away, and by that time it will be late for starting."

"That it will," replied Ned as he locked at the dolls, "you surely have them.

The paper dolls one and all hopped outs the little breeze's back and rods all over the yard.

spread all over the yard.

spread all over everywhere. Why do you bother to pick them up now? There is no wind blowing this afternoon. Why not leave them right here, and then when we get home you can take your time to picking them all up nicely? You see, Ned knew how neat and particular his sister was about her dolls. "All right, that's just what I'll do?" cried Mary Jane happily. And away she ran for her big sun hat, and off she and Ned went to the river.

Left all by themselves, the paper dolls looked at each other dismaily. "Just when we were all having such a fine time!" they exclaimed. "How could she go away and leave us? Didn't she remember that we were to have the big wedding and procession in five minutes? Didn't she know we would get tired altiting around in our best clothes?" But there was no use in asking questions—no Mary Jane was there to answer them. After a while the dolls stopped freiting and worrying, and began to wonder if they couldn't plan something to do all by themselves.

"Always before," said one of the biggest dolls, "when we have been left alone we have been shut up tight in the pasteboard box. Now, maybe this is our chance to see the world."

"See the world!" exclaimed the bridelady doll. "How can I see the world with this long dress and train? And a vell that covers me all over? If I only had on a common dress I would go with you."

"And we have on our dress suits!" exclaimed all the gentlemen dolls in a

"And we have on our dress suits!" ex-claimed all the gentlemen dolls in a breath; "If only some one would put on our traveling suits for us we could go

our traveling suits for us we could go with you."

"We can't go while we carry these flower baskets," cried all the little children dolls, who were dressed as pages and flower mails for the wedding, "Can't you plan something that we can do with you?"

"Couldn't you walk around the year to

do with you?"
"Couldn't you walk around the yard in those clothes?" he finally asked. "I wouldn't think that would hurt dresses or suits." And the paper dolls all agreed with him. But how to go around

agreed with him. But how to go around even the yard was the question.

Fortunately, just at that very minute, one of the oak tree fairles came tripping by and heard all the paper dolls said. "Excuse me," interrupted the oak tree fairly politely, when she saw the paper dolls needed help. "Maybe I can be of assistance. It seems to me that you need a breeze."

"Indeed, we do!" cried the paper dolls."

need a breeze."

"Indeed, we do!" cried the paper dolls all together, "we need one badly."

So the oak tree fairy slipped around the corner of the house and got a breeze, and the paper dolls one and all hopped onto the little breeze's back and rode all over the yard.

They had a beautiful time, and they visited the whole yard—every bit of it—but what DO you suppose Mary Jane thought when she got back home and found her dolls a-visiting!

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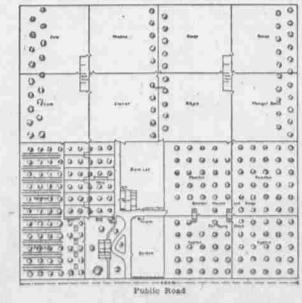
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