BLIND GIRLS SHOW NIMBLENESS AT WEAVING AND SEWING

THE EFFICIENT WAY IN WHICH ENGLAND SOLVES SERVANT PROBLEM

The English Maid Is a Subdued Little Person in White Cap and Apron, Whose Chief Delight Is a Weekly Stroll With Her "Tommu,"

By ELLEN ADAIR

On RETURNING to London after a ways recognizes "a real lydy" when she protracted absence. I am very greatly sees one. If you take much notice of her, and converse with her without a hint struck by the difference between the English maid and her American cousin. The English servant girl is content with so much less in the way of wages, freedom, position in the household, that the contrast between her and the American servant girl is very marked.

The English servant girl never for an instant imagines that she is anything more than a servant. She knows her true place and she keeps it—in the kitchen. She is bright, intelligent and, above all, intensely respectful. Not for her the insistently independent manner which char-

> The English girl is something of a fatalist. She realizes early in life that she has been born into the great working class, and there she is conand there she is con-tent to stay for the rest of her days. To lock higher, matri-monially or from the social climber's point of view, would seem to her like an imperti-nence, and that she

would never attempt. The English hand-

maiden is a cheerful being in the presence of her companions —all English middle-class homes boast of at least two and generally three servants -but in the presence of her "master" and 'mistress" she is a somewhat subdued This subdued attitude does not betoken

This subdued attitude does not betoken any fear of her superiors. It is merely that the maid realizes that her employers are very much her superiors, and she respects them accordingly. Social differences run through so many tiny shades and gradations that it would take years for the mind of the American maid to graps them all. grasp them all. . . .

In spite of her subdued and respectful manner, the English servant girl is a wonder at summing people up. She al-

of patronage in your voice, she will very quickly decide that voice, she will very quickly decide that you are a little "too free," and, therefree," and, there-fore, not a very great "hydy" after all, In the matter of

wages the American is far ahead of the English girl. The latter's salary may be measured in quarters compared with the American girl's dol-lars. Two dollars a week is a very excellent rate of pay an English girl, who is quite pleased to

Moreover, she makes few demands or her employer's generosity in the way of holidays. She is content with her "eve-ning off" once a week, and is in her glory if she can get a khaki-clad Tommy to walk out with.

This brings me to another point. The English servant girl makes few demands, financially, on her lover. If he buys her two cents' worth of candy she is quite well satisfied.

woil satisfied.

In her employer's house she is always exceedingly smart, wearing spotless white cap, with long streamers, and a dainty apros, heavily starched. At every home after 12 o'clock each maid comes forth mmaculate in her black and white "uniform.'



On her evening out the English maid is not particularly smartly attired. She is afraid her em-ployer would not like her to "dress up." It would not befit her position as a servant to be flaunting around in the latest fashion of

English servant girl is quite as easy to recognize and class upon the street as she is when on duty in her employer's

AGAIN ASK GOVERNOR TO INDORSE SUFFRAGE

Miss Mary Winsor Calls on "Cause" Openly.

Another request that he come out in favor of woman suffrage has been sent to Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, this time by Miss Mary Winsor, president of the Pennsylvania Limited Equal Suffrage League. The Woman Suffrage party made a similar request to the Governor yesterday. Miss Winsor's letter to the Governor follows:

"As you know, the woman suffrage amendment will be voted on at the election on November 2 and the time is growing very short in which to conduct a campaign in such a large and thickly settled State as Pennsylvania.

"Sufragists believe you to be in favor of woman suffrage. We know, however, that a great impetus would be given to the movement if you were to come out for it more prominently. In New York, which it more prominently. In New York, which is, like Pennsylvania, a campaign State, Governor Whitman does not hesitate to say that he intends to vote for the amendment; the Mayor of New York city and the complete of the compl favor of it that the suffragists have been able to publish a leaflet of the city and State officials who believe that women should be enfranchised. This leaflet, of course, has made a profound impression on the voters.

"The earnest women of Pennsylvania. io are working so sincerely and devotedly to enfranchise their sex, would greatly value the prestige and encouragement that would be lent to the movement by the hearty and cordial association of

"Hoping that this "... held from us, I am sincerely, "Yours sincerely, "MARY WINSOR." Hoping that this will not be long with-

Easy Money

Easy Money

After a couple of years' absence from home Lawrence Wheat was playing in a city nearby and invited his father to come over and see the show. When the last curtain had rung down the elder Wheat went black of the stage to see his son, and while they were chatting the treasurer appeared at the door of the dressing room and banded Lawrence his pay envelope. The old sentleman saw the figures on the outside and his eyes sparkied. "My boy," he said, "you don't tell me you get that much every week, de you?" "That's right, dad." "Well, well," said the old gentleman, thoughtfully, "is that so? What other chores do well," said the old gentleman, thought-fully, "is that so? What other chores do you have to do besides acting?"

Around the Household

Ice cream is sometimes frozen so hard that it does not come out of the mold easily. When this happens let the cold water run over the outside of the can. The water is so much warmer than the ice cream that it melts it sufficiently to Brumbaugh to Support start it out, and does not melt it enough to spoil the shape of the mold.

To remove mildew soak article in sour milk and salt and lay in the sun. Or use chloride of lime made in proportion of a teaspoonful of lime to a quart of

Next time you bake beans add a diced carrot, a couple of iomatoes cut fine, and one small onion, browned in pork fat, and see what a delicious dish you have.

Icing for a cake can be colored a beaupink with a small quantity of beet It is inexpensive and absolutely

To cleanse hands from vegetable stains, rub with a slice of raw potato. Iron rust stains may be removed from goods by using sour milk.

To prevent cream from spotting table dip linen in cold water before

washing.

Press mohair with a very moderate ron. Press silk between two pieces of iron. Press tissue paper.

Make a slip of tan linen for the balsam cross stitch a pine tree design it in darker brown shade.

To clean out flour barrel use a child's small broom; the long-handled kind.

When you must go to the dentist's carry your prettiest bouddir cap and do it before you get into the chair; and when the ordeal is over you will find your hair in as good order as when you

All the trials and tribulations caused All the trials and tribulations caused when trying to sew the bows on one's pumps may be avoided if a few curved surgical needles are added to the sewing basket. Purchase at any drug store.

Cream of tomato soup is not apt to curdle if a teaspoonful of cornstarch with a pinch of soda is mixed in the cream before it is added to the tomato mixture.

If the wall is so soft that it will not hold a picture nail, mix a little plaster of paris and water; enlarge the hole and fill with the plaster and in a minute insert the nail and let it dry.

When one rips out threads they wish they had three hands. Use a steel crochet hook and the work is easily done. Pull out bastings the same way.

Linen that has become yellow may be Settling down to bleached snow white if soaked in butter-milk for a short time-rinse and hang in sun. standard types now, as mer wear are almost on the wane. Many of our foremost designers

Old Man Owl's Companion



Old Man Owl's Companion

ONE summer night, when the garden glowed in the moonlight and the creatures of the day were asleep, Old Man Owl descided that he wanted something to do. "Those daytime creatures always have wonderful adventures," he said to himself, "I'd like to know why nothing syar bappoint to me! Billy Robin wakes in the every morning with some adventures," and the wanted of it."

"Dear me," maid a voice close behind "Thear me," and a voice close behind the said that would have said the voice pleasantly. "If I had guessed the voice pleasantly would have said the voice pleasantly. "To be sure," but a word and thing, and that would have saved your winking all those desired with that suggestion that he forgot all about, you didn't know that because I usually wishing you could do something. Why don't you explore the know the me, which were your place to be avake, and I heard provided the word of the said that would have saved your always and he said hatelly, you didn't know that because I usually with the said with that suggestion that he forgot all about, you didn't know that because I usually wishing you could do something. Why don't you explore the know the me, and the bolle were your heart with that suggestion that he forgot all about they are suggested to be avake, and I heard provided the said that would have a sure of me and the said with that suggestion that he forgot all about they are sure that it would be the said that with that suggestion that he f

Copprish! Giara Ingram Julian.



LEDGER PARTY HEARS "TEDDY" AT EXPOSITION

Picturesque Mexican Gambling Town Visited on Jaunt From San Diego.

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 28.-Ledger tourists have been in Mexico, calling upon Villa's nondescript troopers at the quaint old fort at Tijuana. They arrived here be vesterday stopping at the Hotel San Diego, and went off in automobiles immediately across the border. All had picsartorial art, she mediately across the border. All had pic-thinks. And so the tures taken wearing Mexican sombreros and blankets and striding burros. Tijuana is the Monte Carlo of America. The dirty little town is full of gamblers, saloons and soldiers. Everybody tried fare and roulette, winning en masse \$303 and losing \$3.0. The party was back and at the exposition heard Rooseveit plead for a regular army of at least 200,000 men. The

"To you believe in war with Mexico?"
Roosevelt, angry, retorted:
"I believe in enforcing peace in Mex-

The crowd of 30,000 roared its appreciation when the Colonel, arguing for compulsory military service, shouted:
"I want to see young Astor and young Vanderbitt sleeping in dog tents beside the boys of the East Side!" The Colonel repeated his warning that the United States should not be "China-

the United States should not be Roosevelt was supposed to be taking a fling at the Administration's Lusitania attitude when he cried, explaining his landing of troops and seizure of the Pan-

ama Canal : "Battleships arrived in time to prevent he massacre of American women and children. I did not look with favor upon the killing of American marines, sailors, women and children, affoat or ashore!" Earlier in the day the Colonel declined an invitation to lunch with the San Diego Ad Club, and when the Invitation Committee pressed him and remarked that Bryan had been a luncheon guest, he

said:
"Well, if they had Bryan for luncheon that settles it; they most certainly can't have me. Let them get a two-headed

Scarcity of Drugs Handicaps Hospitals Hospitals in this city are being seri-ously hindered in their work by the scarcity of drugs caused by the war. Germany, which exports 98 per cent, of the drugs consumed in this country, has not been able to get any over here since the war, while Russia and Prussia, from which belladonna, sodium and potassium salts come, have been forced to use their exports for their own consumption Nearly all of the drugs have taken amazing jumps, some now selling for \$30 pound, when they formerly sold for \$3. Carbello acid has advanced from 9 cents a pound to \$1.40.

Frankford Bible Class Active The Frankford Union Bible Class has begun its weekly meetings in Wright's Institute, at Unity and Griscom streets. The class, which is composed mostly of "Billy" Sunday converts, aims to reach the young man who frequents pool rooms and to show him the better life. William Bateman, a woolen manufacturer, is president of the class; C. C. Davis is vice president; Harry Scott, tressurer, and Thomas G. Dowling, secretary.

CUMMER blouses are

show fall blouses, and all the wholesale houses have their stock quite

return style in this season of revivals is the tailored blouse. Fashions will always be

more or less para-doxical, and the most

amusing paradox of all, perhaps, is the pre-dominance of two wide-

is different favorites— the delicate, clinging Georgette crepe blouse and the sturdy, tub-allk tailored blouse. Women themselves

tallored blouse.

Women themselves are to blame for the change. They have taken up so many vital interests which seem to accentuate the nacessty for practical clothing that the tallored mannish blouse is accepted as a matter of source. The business girl needs it to wear with a separate skirt on these insufferably hot days, when the most herold of us would dispense with a source of the coolest and

Today's fashion shows one of the coolest and most attractive tailored waists you could imagine it is made of lavender and whitestriped tub silk, with a turndown collar of grossrain silk. It is decidedly manuish in cut, with the plain closing in front like a manual

with the plain closing in front like a made about This can be made to wear with study, if required

complete.

TUB-SILK TAILORED BLOUSES

EXCHANGE HELPS BLIND FOLKS EARN THEIR WAY THROUGH LIFE

Overbrook School Maintains Salesrooms Where All Sorts of Beautiful and Useful Articles Made by Sightless Can be Bought. Weavers and Piano Tuners Furnished.

THERE are, perhaps, very few people in Philadelphia who could tell you what building occupies the space allotted to 204 people what a good work is going on there and in this way they hope to increase that a contract the people what a good work is going on there and in this way they hope to increase South 13th street. Perhaps, even those who know the building fail to understand what is being done there. A visit is all that is necessary to convince one that a great work is going on there in a very unostentatious way. The name that adorns this building is "Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind, Overbrook. Salesroom and Exchange."

This exchange is maintained by the Overbrook institution, which pays all expenses. Most of the work brought to the exchange is made by graduates of the Overbrook school. Strange as it may seem, these poor people, robbed of their sight, are so trained that they are able to make an honest living even under the handicap. They are fitted to earn their living, provided the public will give them the opportunity by purchasing their products or giving them work to do. Liborio Delfino, who is in charge, is ready at any time to send out expert blind workmen as plano tuners, organists or weavers, and he guarantees the work to be entirely satisfactory.

As may be seen from the accompanying photographs, there is great variety in the handiwork of these people. Aprons, baskets of all kinds, brooms, whisks, candle shades, chair caning, coat hangers, crochet work, flower hangers, hammocks, laundry bags, mops, raffia bags, rag car-pots, rugs, slipper trees, trays, and, in fact, almost everything that can be made by hand may be purchased here.

The raw material is purchased by the blind through the exchange, and it is then taken home, where most of the work is done. When an article is sold, the full amount is paid to the maker. It is a notebuy rugs from this exchange and then re-sell them. worthy fact that many department stores

"The exchange always aims to inspire and stimulate the blind to self-help as far as mental and physical conditions peras mental and physical conditions permit," says Mr. Delfino. We try to advise and direct them into channels where they will be most useful to themselves and their community. The guidance given must always be of such a nature as to make them as resourceful and self-reliant as possible.

"When we consider the difficulties involved in procuring work for the blind and the obstacles which the blind them-selevs have to overcome in any profes-sion or occupation they pursue, the resion or occupation they pursue, the re-sults of this recent expansion of our work are certainly gratifying and stimu-lating. Much has been accomplished for the blind, but much more must be at-tempted and achieved in order to ame-liorate their condition properly and per-manently. Vast results can be secured by presenting our these affectively.

manently. Vast results can be secured by presenting our ideas effectively and tangibly to the public and by keeping the work of the bilind constantly before it."

Mr. Delfino has worked hard to accomplish the things he mentions in his remarks, but as he so plainly states, he can do nothing without the aid of the public.

ARE COOL AND COMFORTABLE

SMART TAILORED BLOUSE _

their patronage.

WHOOPEE! TRULY REAL CIRCUS. BIRTHDAY GIFT FOR GIRL OF 7

Trained Animals, Clowns, Pink Lemonade, Tent and 125 Small Guests.

GREENWICH, Conn., July 28 .- Adeaide Brevoort Close, of Rockridge, was 7 years old yesterday. In celebration of the event her mother, Mrs. E. B. Close, gave a party that bids fair to fill the memories of the 125 small guests for

many a day. A circus was the principal part of the entertainment-a real circus, not a makebelieve. There was an 80-foot tent, troupes of performing dogs, monkeys and ponies, barrels of pink lemonade, hampers of peanuts, bales of chewing gum, bushels of candy. Marceline clowned for the youngsters, and the band that played had as many pieces of brass in it as a three-ring show ever boasted.

Word of the circus seems to have been noised abroad, for few of the children came alone. Their mothers were thore in force and more than a few fathers. The grounds of the Close house were gay with flags and streamers.

Tes was served at 5 colook for the

Tea was served at 5 o'clock for the guests, big and little, on the veranda of the house. An hour later the guests went the house. An hour later the guests went home, the youngsters wondering if it all could have been true.

WOMAN ADOPTS AS SON MAN SHE CANNOT MARRY

Sweet Voice Won Cafe Singer a Home and a Fortune

The sweet voice of Alois Mayer, 27 years old, who earns his living by singing in a Los Angeles cafe, and whose parents were alive in Germany the last he heard. won him a fortune when the California Superior Court granted the petition of Mrs. Edith Amos, 47, to adopt him as a

Mrs. Amos, who said she had been attracted by the singing, which reminded her of her own dead boy, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Burke, of San Francisco. At her death Mrs. Burke left an estate

valued at about \$1,000,000. "I couldn't very well marry him." Mrs. Amos told Judge Sidney N. Heeve in urg-ing her petition. Mayer came to this country from Munich a couple of years ago. He said he had not heard from his parents for months.

WILL PROVE VICE CHARGES

Essington Evangelist Accepts Challenge to Show Speakeasies Exist.

James T. Taylor, chairman of the Essington Evangelical Society, has accepted the challenge of Philip Amsterdam, one of the principal property owners of Essington, to prove the existence of vice in the porough. Mr. Amsterdam, in answer to Mr. Taylor's charges, offered \$500 for proof

Mr. Taylor's charges, offered \$500 for proof of speakeasies and disorderly houses in the town. In accepting the challenge Mr. Taylor said:

"I will attempt to prove that vice and drunkenness do exist among the boathouses in Essington, and would suggest that Mr. Amsterdam deposit the money with some bank for collection after I have convinced him that he is wrong. I also accept Mr. Amsterdam's offer that he defray the expense of an investigation because of an investigation. fray the expense of an investigation by our committee, and as president of that committee invite Mr. Amsterdam to become a mamber of the same, where he will have a chance to help with the investigation and in this way help the writer to prove the charges.

Pressing Embroidery

Pressing Embroidery

There is a certain simple method of pressing embroidery which most women use, yet there is one small but important item that is seldom considered.

The pressing is done over a heavy padding of toweling. Turkish toweling is excellent, but the imprint is apt to show, especially if the embroidered article is of delicate material. To avoid this place an oid piece of fine mushin between the toweling and the ambroidery.

The majority of persons press directly on the back of the embroidery on the back of the embroidery difference of musiin over the wrong side and press over it, so that the iron never comes in direct contact with any of the threads. You will find your embroidered contrepleces, etc., will last much longer, as it is largely due to caroless laundaring that many pieces wear out as quickly.

When the embroidery is in eyelet etitch or radio punch work, use a stilette each time after laundering and the work will look like new, For the cycletz use the stiliste, pushing it through the wrong side. So the raised rim appears on the right side. In radio punch work the effect is better if the stillette is pushed through the tiny openings from the right aide.

Variation They Pressystem

Vacation Day Precautions made to wear with SMART TAILORED BLOUSE ... It's a greet cannot be free announce to find proceed to the study, it required. The deeves are long and full, of course, the shape of a part little black moits bow for from home and mobile to obtain Mone with a double-found configure cuff. The at the frunt. The attre worn with this is almost a further and tracked and the frunt the state of the fundamental points and proceed and the fundamental points are spaced to have your sound to get a further and for the fundamental points and points are spaced to have your points at the fundamental points and the fundamental points are specify the addition desired.

By ELLEN ADAIR LONDON, July 7. Day" and London and her dark blue eyes those eyes which hundreds of poets have sung about, but In for the moment transformed. none have ever been able really to de-Everywhere I went today I saw the scribe-smiled on every one in the charmtricolor, and people who didn't wear ing way which has always been Queen

AT FRENCH RED CROSS FETE

Brilliant Spectacle, in Which Three Queens and Many Princesses

Participate, Forms Charming Finale to "France Day" in

Britain's Capital-Lord Curzon's Impassioned Speech.

ELLEN ADAIR SEES ROYALTY

FINODAY in "France Day"

emblem of the day.

bassadors.

Bourne had given the Pontifical Bless-ing, the choir organist played the "Mar-

seillaise," and the congregation slowly dispersed. Yet many stayed behind, for Westminster Cathedral just now is never

empty, and its services of intercession

After the congregation had dwindled away, I noticed a beautiful girl praying

alone in a shadowy corner, her slim fin-gers caressing a small, black rosary. She

was in mourning, and the light from one of the great stained-glass windows showed that she had been weeping. Later

showed that she had been weeping. Later she spoke to me. One of her brothers had been killed in the war, and now she had just heard that the other was dan-gerously wounded. "I have been praying

le bon Dieu to let him recover," she said, "and also to take care of my fiance, who fights now at the front." It trans-pired that she was a governess in tho West End and none too happy in her lot.

"But soon I shall return to Paris," she added, "and then there will be a wonder-

In the afternoon I attended the garden

In the afternoon I attended the Barden party and sale for the benefit of the French Red Cross at Montagu House, which had been lent for the occasion by the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch. It

the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch. I was a wonderful and brilliant affair, no

less than three Queens all being present at the same time. I saw Queen Mary arrive about 3:30, wearing a dress of navy blue silk with a coat of embroidered chiffon to match and a white straw hat faced with black velvet and adorned with a black property.

with a high, upstanding marabou feather at one side. She looked very hand-some and stately, and whenever she appeared on the terrace the national an-

them was played, and there was a great flutter among all present.

With the Queen was Princess Mary, grown tall and—I was going to say "stately," but she is hardly that yet. She has, however, grown into quite a good-looking girl, her pretty fair hair loosely dressed around her face. Two years ago she was at "the awkward age," was rather shy and given to blushing on great State occasions when when the

ing on great State occasions when she

ing on great State occasions when she accompanied her royal parents. Now she is quite a self-possessed and grown-up young lady, the schoolroom left behind and long gowns and French hats the order of the day. She advanced at the side of her mother with perfect camness, showing great self-possession in so young a girl, for she is not yet officially "out." Her gown was exquisite and suited her fair prottiness to perfection. It was of pale apricot satin mousseline. The bodice softened with white chiffon.

the bodice softened with white chiffon. Her white taffets hat was wreathed with

ALEXANDRA'S WINNING SMILE.

Queen Alexandra looked as beautiful and as young as ever, the severe black of the mourning she has always worn since the death of King Edward sulting her to perfection. Her auburn hair has still the same wonderful red-gold tints

white ostrich plumes.

ful reunion. Is it not so?'

the little red, white and blue flag Alexandra's own. were in the minority. At all the hotein I was standing beside the French blouse and rallway stations were crowds of stall of the Marchieness of Crewe when and railway stations were crowds of tall of the Marchaness of Crewe when Lady Rozburgh was trying to persuade every one to make ourchases. "They aren't a bit expensive, really," she kept to the French Red Cross fund.

The Lordon shops were all doing their it was quite hard to resist her, though The London shops were all doing their best, too. One popular Regent street store had special counters where goods sold were to yield 50 per cent of thou profits, and assistants had donned the applier of the day. the prices really were very high. Then Queen Alexandra came along and selected a pretty white lawn walst, with some fine black embroidery on it, the production of the fertile brain of Paquin. She was much interested in the purchase and spoke for a moment to the stallholdera.

In all the stores were stationed fair sellers of badges, and twice I noticed £10 being paid for a simple little speci-men of the Legion d'Homeur badge, copied from M. Paul Cambon's own deco-Princess Mary seemed to be enjoying herself immensely. Her Royal Highness made many purchases and talked and laughted with her cousins most of the

Queen Amelia, widow of King Carlos of Portugal, was arrayed in deep purple chiffon, ornamented with bands of satin. At noon I attended the Low Mass cele-brated in Westminster Cathedral for the brated in Westminster Cathedrai for the French soldiers, and was greatly impressed by the solemnity and beauty of the scene, It was a simple service, devoid of that spiendor of ceremonial which generally clings to the ritual of the Church of Rome. chiffon, ornamented with bands of satin.

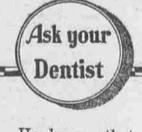
At the hat stall was Viscountess Curzen, looking, as usual, perfectly beautiful in black satin with a blue band on
her fair hair. With her was pretty Lady
Diana Manners, youngest daughter of
the Duke of Rutland, "Dashing Dina,"
and indeed she was doing a dashing trade
in millinery! I saw her sell a dozen hats
within a very short space of time, and
oh, the prices she charged! The Lord Mayor of London in state, an imposing figure in his wonderful robes, was escorted up the central aisle

The Has and the Are

by a red-robed priest, and among other distinguished visitors took his seat on gold-gilt chairs in front of the high altar. The French Ambassador was, of course, present with all the members of his family, and so also were the Rusd rather be a Could Be, sian, Italian, Japanese and Belgian Am-If I could not be an Are! For a Could Be is a Maybe, With a chance of touching par. The music was entirely by French composers. There was no sermon, but every-thing of a marked simplicity. At the conclusion of the service, when Cardinal

I'd rather be a Has Been, Than a Might Have Been, by far, For a Might Have Been has never been, But a Has was once an Are.

-Ladies' Home Journal.



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sessions continue from 7:30 to 10 p. m. three evenings per week.

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details we can and will reciprocate by referring pupils to you.

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forcan for instruction in Algotrace, and spanish, respectively; so immediate action on
your part would be advisable
and prottable.

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SCHOOL BUREAU LEDGER CENTRAL

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