WILL TRY MAGISTRATE ON CHARGE OF THEFT

MacFarland, Accused by Ex-Constable Lieber, Held in \$1000 Bail

Bagistrate MacFarland must stand trial art on the accusation brought by one is fermer constables, Max D. Lieber. ex-constable charges that MacFarland sly converted \$2900 to his own

all, Lieber declares he tent Macrarall 1800, and only \$100 of this was
been spent. The rest should have
returned, he says, and now he "wants
of if back." That \$100, he said, went
thomas J. Meagher "for a shooting

Thomas J. Meas agistrate Elsenbrown held MacFar-4 in \$1000 ball yesterday.

puring the hearing Mrs. Lieber had to escorted from the courtroom because insisted on explaining to the spec-iots MacFarland's alleged derelictions.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, May 5.
For 'eastern Pennsylvania: Partly deady tonight and Sunday, probably savers in north portion; moderate shifting winds.

The barometric pressure is relatively not in the Southern States and low in Sethern districts this morning, and as Sethern districts this morning, and as I result there has been a general change to sumewhat warmer weather in nearly il parts of the country during the last t hours. Temperatures are above nor-mal is virtually all sections east of the Rocky Mountains. Light showers con-tinged in the northeastern States and sleng the north Pacific coast, with fair and mostly clear skies in other matter and mostly o

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

LENGTH OF DAY. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES, CHESTNUT STREET

Man water, 4:00 a.m. High water, 4:26 p.m. water, 11:41 a.m. Low water, 11:50 p.m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR. 8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5 64 67 70 72 72 73 75 75 SENATOR PENROSE OUT TO CRUSH VARE POWER

of reformer, was compared with his prede-cessor and preceptor. Matthew Stanley Quay, who took up the fight for reform in his contest against Governor Daniel in his conter F. Hastings.

Senator Edwin H. Vare and Mayor Smith had little comment to make on Penrose's speech.

Penrose's speech.

"I have not carefully gone over Senator Penrose's speech and I do not mean to talk on it for publication," he said. "I have nothing to say to his statements that the Mayor has too much power."

The Mayor made this statement this morning at his Glenside home before starting for a morning on the golf links with a party of friends. The Mayor was unperturbed by the attack made upon him by Senator Penrose and apparently considered it not worth a reply.

nim by Senator Penrose and apparently considered it not worth a reply.

"No one will be deceived by any of these declarations," said Senator Vare. "Senator Penrose said in 1911 the same thing he is saying now, and now he has Senator McNichol making his fight in Philadelphia. He is against one contractor, but he is in favor of the other."

BROWN AND MeNICHOL SILENT. Attorney General Brown flatly declined to discuss Senator Penrose's attack upon him. "I'm too busy," he said.

Senator McNichol today declined to comment on Senator Penrose's attack on contractor government. "I have nothing whatever to say," he said.

John Monaghan, of the Public Service Commission, however, took exception to Senator Penrose's attack on Attorney General Brown. 'I have never known Mr. Brown to attempt to use me or any other members of the commission for political or professional purposes," he said. Mr. Monaghan refused to comment further until he had a chance to read and digest the Senator's speech.

The national Issue, said Senator Pen-rose, "involves the Wilson-Administra-tion rather than the Democratic party." He declared that the Wilson Administration has been "verging on socialism."

A firm of street cleaning contractors

Thiladelphia, anxious to ingratiate themselves with the present Governor of this Commonwealth, started a campaign for him for the nomination of President soon after his election. Aiding and advising the Vare contracting firm was the paid attorney of the Phila-delphia contractors, who is, quite conveniently, the Attorney General of the State in the present administration and the general engineer of the utility commission of the State, so far as that body which is supposed to be judicial can be made of professional or political

fare rests upon the street-cleaning con tractor element, which, although aided by the Attorney General of Pennsylvania, and, apparently, with the acquiescence of the Governor, was unable to secure any response from the people for a candidacy that was never taken seriously and soon became discredited.

The most high-handed and obnoxiou

methods, as a result, have been resorted to. We have few more discreditable chapters in the political history of our State than this spectacle of the mos mportant offices in the State and city being used to promote the political as well as business fortunes of a Philadelphia firm of street-cleaning con-tractors, aided by an Attorney Genera with his own personal purposes, who, combined, are seeking to strengthen their hold in this city and to extend it to the State and to use a great na tional convention to further their busi-ness and personal ends.

INFLUENCE OF STREET CLEANERS The Governor has within the last few days declared that he is not a candidate. Therefore his name is on the official ballot for presidential prefer-ence vote, not in good faith, but to aid a faction and for trading purposes. In fact, it is due to him to say that he was actually ready to withdraw altorether before his name was entered and

HOW PENROSE ATTACKED TRINITY OF FOES IN TRIPLE BARRELED FACTIONAL SPEECH

About Brumbaugh:

"His name is on the official ballot for Presidential preference vote, not in good faith, but to aid a faction and for trading purposes. In fact, it is due to him to say that he was actually ready to withdraw alto-gether before his name was entered and that the correspondence was drawn up and ready for signature when he was coerced into changing his promise and his plans by the At-torney General and by the Philadel-

ia street cleaning contractors."
"Responsibility for the factional warfare rests upon the street clean-ing contractor element who, although aided by the Attorney General and apparently with acquiescence of the Governor, we're unable to obtain any response from the people for a can-didacy that was never taken serious-ly and soon became discredited."

that the correspondence was drawn up

and ready for signature, when he was

corred into changing his promise and his plans by the Attorney General and by the Philadelphia street-cleaning

The influence of contractors, or con

The influence of contractors, or contractor government in Philadelphis has long been a subject of repreach among Republicans of Pennsylvania and throughout the United States. It has constituted a detriment to the development of the city and a handican to the Republican party in the State and our influence in the nation. This condition

has gradually arisen from a number of causes which it is needless to go into now. Perhaps it is sufficient to say that this is a condition that does not

do not hear of garbage collectors and street cleaning contractors ruling pol-itics in Massachusetts or in New York,

Abuses and corruption may occur in other States which require prompt cor-rection, but Pennsylvania stands alone

bearing the commercial brand of con tractor influence largely on account of the situation in Philadelphia with its large population and great Republican

majorities and consequent influence in

the party affairs of the State.

This ignominious condition has reached its culmination in the effort re-

ferred to of a street-cleaning firm to control the State and city administra-tions. The situation has become intol-erable and I declare my readiness to co-operate with both stalwart and inde-

pendent Republicans in making the government of Philadelphia worthy of the city and the party. The important task in hand is the elimination of the particular influence already described, and

I emphatically declare my opposition to the practice of street-cleaning contractor

rule in particular, and to contractor

domination in general.

My chief offense in the eyes of the Vare contracting firm is that five years

ago I was unwilling to support the candidacy of the brother of the prin-cipal street-cleaning contractor for the office of Mayor of Philadelphia.

SPROSED VARE NOMINATION. I opposed the effort to nominate the brother of the principal street-cleaning contractor of Philadeiphia for the office of Mayor of Philadeiphia with the re-

sults well known, although my course was not understood in some quarters

This opposition has constituted my hief offense in the eyes of this con-tracting element in Philadelphia, and it

is even now openly announced that the

same Vare candidacy for the office of Mayor of Philadelphia is to be pressed at the close of the present Mayor's administration, and it is even quite

and not appreciated in others.

or in any other State that I can recall

exist in any other Commonwealth.

contractors.

"The Vare candidacy for the office of Mayor of Philadelphia is to be pressed at the close of the present Mayor's administration, and it is even quite boastfully proclaimed that the present administration is pledged to it."

About the Vares:

"Aiding and advising the Vare contracting firm was the paid attor-ney of the Philadelphia contractors who is, quite conveniently, the At-torney General of the State in the present administration and the general engineer of the Utility Commisthe State, so far as that body, which is supposed to be judicial, can be made of professional or political advantage.

"I emphatically declare my opposition to the practice of street cleaning contractor rule in particular, and to contractor domination in

boastfully proclaimed that the present administration is pledged to it.

Be this as it may, I say now, without besitation, that should such candidacy be revived it will again meet with all the opposition at my command. Consistently and earnestly as I have laborate to be received as a successful or the same at the consistent of the same at t labored to bring about a remedy, suc-cess has not attended the efforts of good citizens for a number of reasons, which I have not the time to go into: but among these reasons there is one par-ticularly to which I want to call your attention, and that is the failure of the so-called Bullitt bill to fulfil the ex-pectations of its framers. It was modeled after a law passed for the city of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the early days of municipal experiment and reform, and it was to be the last word in municipal government. It has proven, however, to be very far from the final conclusion.

POLITICS IN MAYOR'S OFFICE. The temptation seems to be insurmountable to use the office of Mayor for purposes of personal aggrandizement or political interference. Unless drastic and stringent legal remedies shall be applied, or unless the powers of the office shall be divided, this condition will continue. There is no reason why the Police and Fire Departments should have any connection with the direction of public works. For various reasons Mayors have under this law, with some exceptions, proved incompetent or else factional partisans.

Too much power is evidently concen-

trated in the hands of one individual.

The city has not made the progress which was expected under it, and the system has certainly failed in the primary object of good government and the elimination of municipal officeholders from politics. Some change in the municipal form of government of Phila-delphia must be made, whether it shall be a commission form of government or

some other modification.

Of this I am convinced, that from now on the attention of the people should be devoted to the making of should be devoted to the making of such a change. The next Legislature should be called upon by an over-whelming public sentiment to adopt some plan of government which will take the municipal affairs of our city entirely out of politics. It should no longer be possible to witness the ridicu-lous spectacle of a Mayor of Philadelphia running for President or spoiling his whole administration by desiring to be a United States Senator through the activity of a few municipal office holders or of outraging the sterling Re-publicanism of the rest of the State by attempting to name a candidate for a unfair and oppressive.

Above all, the police force must be

About Smith: "I want to call your attention to the failure of the so-called Bulitt bill to fulfil the expectations of its

"The temptation seems to be insurmountable to use the office of Mayor for purposes of personal ag-grandizement or political interfer-

"Above all, the police force must be taken, once for all, out of poli-

"Some change in the municipal form of government of Philadelphia must be made, whether it shall be a commission form of government or some other modification.

The next Legislature should be called upon by an overwhelming public sentiment to adopt some plan of government which will take municipal affairs of our city entirely out of politics."

taken, once for all, out of politics as absolutely as the United States Army is

A political leadership that has any selfish basis must be conceded in a voluntary way by the members of a party. It cannot be obtained for any length of time by fraud or coercion, and it cannot certainly be created by an artificial process. The present weakly an artificial process. not certainly be created by an artificial process. The present member of the Republican National Committee from Peunsylvania, as is generally known, is an accident, and is not even representative, of the ideals involved in the upheaval of four years ago. He certainly does not speak for the Republicans of Pennsylvania. It is known that he might have been expelled by the National Committee or recalled by the State Committee or advantage might have been taken of his offer to resign, had it been thought of sufficient importance. portance. Speaking for no one but himself, and

impressed with the idea that he might be a candidate for appointment to a judicial position, he has addressed a letter to the Governor inviting him to be the leader of a reunited party. The party was already united until a The party was already united until a fatuous surrender to a contracting firm in Philadelphia and to the paid attorney of the contractors, who happens to be the Attorney General, temporarily divided the party in the State. Outside of the coercion of the officeholders who have been involved, the Republican party is reunited in Pennsylvania as I have already described
Senator Pennsylvania his address.

have already described
Senator Penrose concluded his address
with a tribute to the memory of the late
William C. Builitt, whom he pronounced
a representative of the highest type of independent Republican, and one of the foremost champions of independent action for clean government. J. Benjamin Dimmick followed the Senator. He, too, was generously applaud-

ed. His reference to ex-Secretary Knox was cheered heartily.

ADDRESS OF MR. DIMMICK.

Mr. Dimmick's address, in part, follows: Never was greater responsibility thrust upon a National Convention than will fall upon the shoulders of the delewill fall upon the shoulders of the dele-gates who will gather in Chicago this coming June. At such a crisis the in-tervention of "favorite sons" seems al-most a travesty, and, incidentally, it may be said that never was the grooming of "favorite sons" so perfunctory, never were their hopes so illusory. If Pennsylvania wanted to present a

favorite son, which, in my opinion, she should not do and, in my opinion, will not do, there is but one name that could be proffered with any belief in both its ellgibility and its availability, and that is the name of Philander C. Knox.

But Pennsylvania asks not to dictate, asks not to dominate, but it does ask to

deliberate, counsel, consult, and it is for

that reason that I feel that, for the best interests of the party, we should support the delegates at large headed by Senator Penrone and including men of such integrity of purpose and breadth of vision as will go far to insure at Chicago a nomination mat not with reference to local and parochial desires, but with reference to the needs of this critical house. ritleal hour.
Looking into the future I would ever

Looking into the future I would even go a step further and suggest that, after the coming contest at the primaries, which, unhappily, cannot be abandoned on account of its importance nationally and must de decided against Governor Brumbaugh by reason of his, as many of us believe, ill-advised candidacy for the presidency, if then, I say, our Chief Etecutive will make as public and reassuring a declar tion against "contractor infuence" in our political life, we will have a brais not only for a reunited party, but a party worthy of the best traditions of the Commonwealth.

In making the initial address of the eve-

In making the initial address of the evening, Mr. Johnson told the diners no cards and been provided giving the names of the speakers because he was not certain that George D. Porter would be present. "We George D. Forter would be present. 'We did not know whether Porter would be here, or in jail,' he said with a smile. This was remembered when Mr. Johnson introduced the former Director, who was

Mr. Porter's Address

Mr. Porter accused the Republicans of the State and city, independent and reg-ular, with being responsible for the con-dition of affairs in the government of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia.

"If you have discovered that your Gov-ernor is unsatisfactory, you can blame yourselves," he said, "for you put him where he is. And if you are not satisfied with your Mayor, it is your fault, for you placed him in office. The same men who elected the Governor of Pennsylvania. and the Mayor of Philadelphia to office can take them out again, and it also is in their power to elevate to the posts men who will be worthy of the trust and equal to the responsibility."

SILURANTI AUSTRIACHE INSEGUITE VERSO POLA

Dieci Torpediniere Nemiche Fuggono Davanti a Quattro Destroyers Italiani

Il Ministero della Marina italiano ha annunciato che la così detta battaglia navale nell'alto Adriatico, che non ha avuto nulla di battaglia navale, si e' avuto nulla di battaglia navale, si e' svolta un po' diversamente da quanto annunciava teri l'Ammiragliato austriaco. Quattro cacciatorpediniere italiani hanno incontrato mercoledi' dieci torpediniere austriache a cui hanno dato subito la caccia. Il nemico si e' dato alla fuga dirigendosi verso Pola, ed e' stato sempre presguito ed incalgato, dui destrovers inseguito ed incalzato dai destroyers italiani fino a che piu' grandi navi da guerra austriache, avvertite del pericolo, non uscirono al largo per proteggerie. A Vienna si annunciava invece che la torpediniere non avevano potuto colpire l'avver-sario a causa della maggiore velocita' di

Divorce Suits Begun

Divorce Suits Begun

The following divorce suits were started in Jourt of Common Pleas No. 5 today;
Harry E. Edgar vs. Mamie G. Edgar.
George Buncasel vs. Wilhelmina Huncasel.
Albert H. Maisel vs. Frieda Maisel.
Annie Brailsford vs. George Brailsford.
Hanche Nelson vs. Horatlo R. Nelson.
Annie S. Kimbie vs. Evan Kimbie.
Augusta C. Volk vs. Albert Volk.
Augusta C. Volk vs. Albert Volk.
Andrew Alison. O'Daniel vs. Ethel Goodin O'Daniel.
Clarence L. Wright vs. Lillian T. Wright.
Mabel E. River, hy her father, Josob H.
ford. vs. Charles W. River.
Eleanor Carballosa vs. Albert Carballosa.
Rosa Jamison vs. John Jamison.
Clara Florence Nicolal vs. Alfred Carl Nicoal.

Josephine A. Coombs vs. Clarence L. contine.

Harriet Labodie vs. Francia Labodie.

Walter McWard vs. Minnie Anna McWard.

Walter F. Schenk vs. Rose G. Schenk.

Jean L. Arrison vs. Charles L. Arrison.

BOMBE AUSTRIACHE SU BRINDISI HANNO UCCISO MALATI NELL'OSPEDALE

Un Cacciatorpediniere Nemico Affondato Giovedi' in Adriatico da un Sottomarino Francese

VELIVOLI MESSI IN FUGA

ROMA, 6 Maggio,

Un comunicato ufficiale pubblicato ieri Mercofedi' scorso nell'Alto Adriatico quattro cacciatorpediniere italiani diedero la caccia a dieci torpediniere austriache, che fuggirono in direzione di Pola, inseguito dalle nostre navi fino a che più grandi unita austriache non vennero a salvarie. Idropiani nemici attaccarono invano i nostri

cacciatorpediniere.

Il sottomarino francese Bernouille, addetto alla flotta italiana, affonda ieri nel Basso Adiriatico un
cacciatorpediniere austriaco.

Cinque aeroplani nemici attaccarono ieri Brindisi. Essi fasciarono
cadere bombe su di un ospedale uccidendo quattro malati che vi erano
ricoverati e ferendone cinque.

Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava
sure ieri il seguente rapporto del generale
radorna circa la situazione alla fronte
talo-austriaca:

talo-austriaca: Lungo tutta la fronte di battaglia et

sono avute azioni di artiglieria. La nostra artiglieria ha intensificato il suo fuoco sulla fronte tra Toblach ed Innichen, nella valle della Drava. Un aeroplano nemico ha gettato quattro bombe sul villaggio di

Limone, sul Lago di Garda, senza pero causare danni no fare vittima. Parecchi tentativi di invasione del nostro territorio da parte di aeropiani nemici sono stati frustrati dalla nostra artiglieria anti-aerea e dai nostri aviatori.

L'avvocate Vincenzo Morello (Rastignac)
pubblica sulla Tribuna un vivacissimo
articolo nel quale mette in ridicolo il
governo per aver permesso che i grezi
occupassero "temporaneamente" l'Epiro
settentrionale che la Conferenza di Londra aveva destinato all'Albania. Rastignac

dice in parte rel suo articolo:
"Il barone Sonnino minstro degli Affari Esteri. Di Chiara che la Grecia ha dato assicurazioni che l'occupazione dei I- pire sarebie provvisoria. Precisamente. Provvisoria l'occupazione, provvi l'ammissione dei deputati epiroti camera, e provvisorio il censimento am-ministrativo. Tutto provvisorio e nulla permanente, se non la giola della vita.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

hine J. Cooke, Chestrat Hill: Pa. and Josebeth Bush, 2240 S. Bancroft st. Withilm and Sullivar, 222, and Margaret M. Sullivar, 222, other 87, and Margaret M. Sullivar, 222, other 87, and Rosa Lewis, 1718 Lennard S. Land Rosa Lewis, 1718 Lennard C. Wealey, 1827 Houvier & Simon Shaw, 47 N. Smith, 47 Simon Shaw, 47 N Smith, 47 N Charles De Baufre, 532 N. Bodine et., and Gerting

Thomas Morell, 1734 Master st.

Mother's Day Number Next Saturday

News and Views of Farmer Smith's Rainbow Club THE Year's

RAISED IN THE SHADE

Dear Children-There are many times when you see other children who are petted and made so much of that they finally hate the petting. I have always thought such children were "raised in the shade."

When you hear these words it will remind you of the soft summer days when we love to walk along the country roads and lie down in the shade of All life is made up of its ups and downs. The earth would be very uninteresting if it were flat. The placid mill pond with its occasional ripple

is not so interesting as the vast ocean with its rolling waves. Life is not all "in the shade," and when parents try to make their children what they really are not, the shade-time of life comes in youth and the hard knocks come later on.

If things are made easy for us our little muscles and hearts are not seasoned for the hard wear which we must encounter later on. Take the MITTOW and the sadness, the joy and the gladness altogether, and when the hard work of life is over it will then be time enough to rest in the shadefor then it will be that you have earned it, and you are not entitled to a rest until then. Is this not true? FARMER SMITH,

Children's Editor, EVENING LEDGER.

FARMER SMITH'S PIG BOOK

Mr. Pig and the Phonograph "Land sakes," said Mrs. Pig one morn-to her husband. "What in the world is you fixing yourself up so proud for its morning?"

Never you mind, never you mind," said f. Pig: "Some of these days you'll wake and be real proud of your husband." "All women are proud of their hus-ids," answered Mrs. Pig.

At this Mr. Pig grunted so that he al-ifell off the chair. After he had set-set himself back on it again and fixed his exits, he said. "You mean all women set be proud of their husbands." Well," said Mrs. Pig. "what has that to do with what you are up to?"

am going to sing for the phonograph
To raplied Mr. Pig.

pity the phonograph," said his wife.

to tell! Ever since the Groundhog told
that you tooked like the Elephant,
have been so stuck up it's a wonder
don't turn into mucilage."

don't furn into muclinge."

Never mind, never mind," said Mr. Pig.
hm of so much importance in the world
ingy have been able to use everything
sat me except my squeal. Now they are to preserve that for future genera-

Well," said his good wife, "If they are
to preserve it. I hope to goodness
put enough augar in it."
That's enough," said Mr. Pig. as he

The Rainbow Dog

was Helen. Helen had a pet dog, whose name was Prince.

One day Helen lost her Rainbow button, Prince found it and ran away with it. Helen missed Prince all day, but Prince hid down in the celiar, for he was afraid Helen would take her button back. Helen hunted for Prince and at last found him down in the cellar. She discovered where down in the cellar. She discovered where the button was and made an attempt to take it, but Prince only barked. She had to write for another one. And so Helen pinned the button on Prince's collar and low he is a real Rainbow.

If I Were an Editor

By HERTHA SECOVITCH. If I were Children's Editor of the Even-ing Ledger, I would write good-night talks and try to make them as interesting as you do. I would also ask the chil-dren's advice as to what I should write about, because it makes it more interes ing for them to read what they would like to know about. I would also write and do things to amuse them -

Things to Know and Do

1. What does "preparedness" mean? 2. Subtract ten from twelve so that it leaves three.

3. Name five animals that may be seen at the circus (for little folks).

THE CAMERA CORNER



By IRENE LEWIS.
There was once a little girl, whose name

that we are being neglected. Each night my little mother reads words called "Rain-

> night she runs to her daddy (my grand-father) to see if her name is in the paper. I have been Very unhappy, I, too, want to be known and read about. So tonight I decided to write. decided to write.
>
> I will tuil you about myself. I have blue eyes that open and close, and real eyelashes. I have light hair that used to curi beautifully in even rings, but which now, sad to say, is combed out straight and hoxed. This was done by little mother in order to make me look more like herself. She is sorry now, but my hair does not seem to grow back again. I have four dresses, two of thun made by little mother, one by my grandmother and the other one was bought—
>
> My mother is coming now to put me to bed (I sine have a nightgrown), so I must say good-type. Please write to me.
>
> My made is Marie Antoinette Burna. I am the daughter of Janet Burna. I am the daughter of Janet Burna, of Dynard.

BERTHA CHILDS

EVENING LEDGER:

I wish to become a member of your Rainbow Club. Please send me a beautiful Rainbow Button free. I agree to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH AND EVERY DAY—SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG THE WAY.

Address

Age School I attend

A Doll's Letter

Dear Dolls whose Mothers belong to the

I have been thinking for a long time

bow News." Sometimes she spends hours

writing letters and stories—then every

FARMER SMITH.

THE WAY.

Rainbow Club:

RAINBOWS FROM NEAR AND FAR



WILLARD HORNSTINE











Baseball News

Stephen Policelli, of Roseto, Pa., figured prominently in the game played last Sat-urday by the Roseto Rainbow and the Lone Scotts of the same town. As John Finelli, his manager.

aptly puts it, "h walked away with a home run the minut he went to bat." was due to his all-around work and that of Vito Trigiani. Leonard Romano and Anthony Sabatino that after nine in-nings of strenuous playing on the part of both teams the score stood as it did. 15-5, favor of the

S. POLICELLI Rainbo The Roseto game for today is staged with the West Bangor Juniors.

Our Postoffice Box So many little minds were busy with

elephants and pink lemonade and popcorn this week that we feel justly proud that "our postoffice box" did not suffer neglect. Just listen to the "thoughts" that the mail man brought! John McSorley, of Colwyn, still remem

bers us; he is practicing baseball and pretty soon "live wire" scores are going to fly in from his vicinity. Lewis Dranor, of Chester. Pa., is spending all of his spare time learning to pitch "low ones and high ones." We are going to have tota of excitement later on following the gaturday laceball "ruca" of "our hoya."
We are very proof of them, aren't we, girls?

FLORENCE HORNSTINE



HONOR ROLL CONTEST

The prizes for the heat answers of "Things to Know and Do" for the week ending April 29 were wan by the following children: Rose D'Imperio, South 13th street,

William Conlow, Mascher street, 30 Frederick Diffenderfer, Mt. Joy, Pa., Arthur Smith, North 18th street, 25

cents. vertrude Beinhard, Haddonfield, N. 4. 5 cents. aire Ryan, South 18th street, 25 cents.

The Rubber Fairy By THELMA LEDDY, Sprague street

Once there was a boy named Harry and he had an india-rubber ball and he always wanted to know what made this ball bounce. So one day, after he had thought and thought, he went to his Uncle James and asked him what made his ball bounce, and his uncle said, "Do you not know that there's a fairy in the ball and every time the fairy struggles to get out it makes the ball bounce."

it makes the ball bounce."

Harry laughed at this, but the next night he took his pen knife and cut a hole in the ball; then he was no wiser than before. But that night when he went to bed he saw a lovely little fairy aitting on the and of his pillow. "The aweelest voice in the world spoke to him. "Thank you," It tinkled, "for letting me out. A witch shut me in the ball and I have a million slaters shut up in balls too, and overy time they struggle to gut out it makes the ball bounce." Then the fairy panished.

stone coping religiously scuffling their shoes against its rocky surface. Tubby Miller, who never sat up when she could lis down, was stretched out lazily on the new lunching on nothing more nutritious than

the stem of an early violet. Jerry gave an upward jerk to the black ribbon that imisted on sliding down her brown curl. "I for one," she was saying "will not treat May Belle Smith any different just because her uncle left her \$500,000. Money won't make—

"Why'd you skip practice to watch for er, then?" interrupted Tubby, lazily, The reply was a little delayed. I-I wanted to see if she looked any different, and, besides, there's the new girl from

"Girls" Mary jumped up excitedly, "I

hear ** es." and, sure enough, shrill tones, which had ever foretold the ap-proach of May Belle Smith, came spas-modically through the green trees and announced her return from the momen Easter vacation. Within a minute a creaking carryall had stopped at the driveway steps and three figures descended from its dusty interior

All eyes were turned on two; the third Miss Sharper, whose duty it was to meet the trains, had ceased to count as an item "Hello, May Belle," ventured Kathleen, who always managed to say the right thing at the right time. "Did you have a

May Belle had been preparing herself for this question all the way on the trip from her home in Chicago. "Time," she cried; "well, I should say. Of course all read in the paper about the \$500,000 my uncle left me. I went to his funeral. It was awfully sad; I cried realty more

in. A small, quaint figure dressed in brown stood uncertainly by, not knowing whether to proceed up the steps or wait for the superior creature who had been a fullow-traveler since she had left the Peaceful Valley local for the Chicago-New

York express.

Miss Sharper settled the question.

"Come, Miss Mercy Anne Perkins," she

Mercy Anne Perkins would show these
The new girl was NOT going to give in!

(To be continued next Saturday.)

MERCY ANNE PERKINS A' BOARDING SCHOOL

DECIDEDLY something was the matter said not unkindly, "you must be tired. I'll at "Miss Stone's School for Girls." take you to your room. May Belle, you Jerry Patton and Kathleen Rourke, who should have been practicing at the 4 p. m. period, were perched boidly up on the graystone coping religiously scuffling their shoes against its rocky surface. Tubby Miller, who never sat up when she could like among her schoolmates, and now she was counting on her new role of against its rocky surface. Tubby Miller, who never sat up when she could like so mysa craved. "Or.

she exclaimed, "isn't she the spring grass, and Mary Deveile, due in the dining roor at just this minute to take the fifth pint of her milk "diet," was with me—and, oh, I've got the funniest with me—and, oh, I've got the funciest with me—and, oh I've got the funciest live the funcient with me—and on the feel out of an upper field out of an upper feel out of the feel out of th thing to tell you-she fell out of an upper berth." On went May Belle and soon she had unraveled the story of Mercy Aune's mishap. The laughs that followed were not as

hearty as she had expected; but before any one had a chance to speak she continued, enthusiastically: "Girls, I've going to have a spread tenight." A chorus of "ohs" interrupted her. Spread was a magic word at Miss Stone's

school. It meant mysterious tapping on the wall, excited stealing up and down stairs, preathless moments of listening, and last, but not least, delicious entables not to be found on the dining-room table. "Listen," continued May Belle, drapping her shrill tones to almost a waisper: "I know the grandest scheme; let's haze the new girl tonight!"

Tubby's face fell; way back in define the was thinking of the lones of her first night at school.

But May Belle's mischlevous spirits were not to be downed. She argued and set forth such delicious tales of hazing parties that one by one the little girls were caught by the fun of the thing, and soon they were all similar and his word they were all similar and his way. soon they were all giggling and planning as eagerly as she was. When the dress gong sounded they had just come to a final agreement. They were to meet in May Belle's room at 10 o'clock with wet sponges, pocket flashlights and a sheet aniers.

In the meantime up in a little room In the meantime up in a little room whose windows overlooked the peaceful Hudson sat the "small brown figure." On the bed lay the brown hat with the green quill; on the floor stood the suitcase marked "Peaceful Valley." Large gray eyes traveled from one to the other. Those things meant home! A small red mouth quivered tremulously—then suddenly a firm, white chin shot determinedly up.

THE BEST DRAWINGS OF THE WEEK







These pictures wave all made with jet black int on white disrused paper.



MAIN BOW CLUB