SOCIETY and CLUBS
Sunday, May 1, 1921.

The Washington Herald

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VISITING ROYALTY, ENVOYS AND CONVENTIONS MAKE GAY WEEK

Maze of Social Functions World Celebrities Who Are Capitals' Guests

By EVELYN C. HUNT.

EVEN blase Washington, which has become quite accustomed to entertaining kings and "things," was thrilled last week! With an European monarch and a minister of foreign affairs of an important South American republic in town, and the Daughters of 1812 and the Mothers' Congress holding conventions here—all in the same week—not to mention other visitors of widespread interest, like Mrs. James Robert McKee, daughter of former President Harrison, who has been flying around to parties like any debutante; former United States Ambassador to France and Mrs. William G. Sharp; Prof. Albert Einstein, the noted scientist, and his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, of Richmond, Va., who visited the British Ambassador and Lady Geddes; Prince and Princess Cantacuzene; the Italian Minister to Venezuela and Mme. Catalani; Prof. and Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn; Miss Claire Sheridan, the distinguished English sculptress, and another half dozen or so of celebrities, Washington had as busy and gay a week as I can recall. The proverbial three-ring circus had nothing on Washington society last week.

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Dr. Estenan Gil-Borges, the minister of foreign relations of Venezuela, and the members of the Venezuelan special mission which came to this country for the unveiling of the statue of Simon Bolivar, given by Venezuela to the city of New York, have been here for about ten days, and apparently plan to remain here al next week, as a number of entertainments in their honor are on the social calendar. They did plan to leave here tomorrow for Boston and then go to Kentucky to decorate the grave of Henry Clay, one of the first advocates of Pan Americanism. They have probably just postponed those trips.

I'm wondering how many of us born Americans knew that Henry Clay was one of the prophets of Pan Americanism? I am sure few did. Yet I'll bet few Latin-Americans don't know it. It takes foreigners to come here and teach us our own history. Such things are constantly happening. Most foreigners know much more about our history and its interesting details than the average American does. It seems too bad to me. It always seems too bad to me, too, that most foreigners are so much better linquists than most Americans are. I would like to see those things corrected in the generation now growing up.

PRESIDENT DELAYS SEEING DELEGATION FROM VENEZUELA.

IT has seemed rather strange to me that the Pesident has not yet received the Venezuelan mission, particularly as it is headed by a member of the Venezuelan cabinet. Several days were tentatively selected for the President's reception, but he has never quite gotten to it, though he has received meanwhile others of much less importance officially, like the Einsteins, for instance, who came to Washington after the Venezuelans. I suppose he will receive the mission sooner or later, but the fact that it was not done immediately surprises me. I particularly wondered that it was not accomplished before the President left town Wednesday for Hampton Roads.

Nevertheless the mission has been entertained every minute since it reached Washington and apparently won't have time to breathe this week either. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes gave a large banquet in their honor on Monday evening at the beautiful Pan American Building, a return compliment for the magnificent dinner and reception which the mission gave for the Hughes' the week before. The Latin-American diplomats, quite naturally, figured largely in all functions at which the Venezuelan mission was the center of attraction. The Venezuelan Minister, of course, entertained them, also the Colombian Minister, Manuel S. Sanchez and his wife; Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the former Secretary of State, and the Stewart Johnsons. Mr. Johnson was formerly attached to the United States legation at Venezuela. This week the Ambassador of Peru and the Minister of Ecuador, also Dr. Gil-Borges himself will give parties.

HYDROPLANE TEA DURING FLIGHT TO MOUNT VERNON.

BUT the most interesting party, because it was so unusual, given for them or given in Washington in some time, in fact, was the hydroplane tea which Walter S. Penfield gave for them last Sunday. After flying over the city and around the Capitol and the Monument the party was taken for a flight down the river, circling over Mount Vernon—the first notables to visit Mount Vernon that way—where Dr. Gil-Borges scattered flowers in memory of the esteem in which Simon Bolivar, often called the George Washington of Venezuela, held our first President. The trip was taken in the Santa Maria, the eleven-passenger flying cruiser of the Aero-Marine Airways which plied between Cuba and Key West during the past winter. The mission will visit Mount Vernon next Thursday to place a wreath on the tomb of Washington.

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Dr. Gil-Borges was given an honorary degree of doctor of laws by the George Washington University. The royal visitor, his serene highness, Prince Albert of Monaco, was specially honored; he was presented with the Agassiz medal in recognition of his researches in oceanic sciences. The prince came here to attend the sessions of the National Academy of Sciences, held here the first of last week. The prince arrived in town last Sunday rather quietly, though, of course, being a monarch, though his nation is about the smallest in the world, he was met at the station by a State Department official. Robert Woods Bliss, the Third Assistant Secretary, whose chief duty always is to entertain and look after generally any guests of the nation or real celebrity like rulers of other countries. The prince paid a formal call upon the President on Monday, and Harding returned the visit within an hour—which is official etiquette, don't you know. Presidents only return calls of visiting rulers, or of their very special official, personal representatives. The prince received the President in his suite at the Hotel Washington. While Prince Albert is in this country on a scientific mission and is being honored by the great scientific bodies of the United States, he is also being entertained as is befitting a royal guest.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR ENTERTAINS PRINCE ALBERT.

THE French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand gave a luncheon for him Tuesday, when they asked a very distinguished company to meet him. Monday, except for his call upon the President, he passed most of the day at the meeting of the National Academy of Science in the Museum, lunching there, even. Monday evening he addressed the meeting and was the honored guest at a reception which followed. Tuesday he was the center of interest at a banquet given by the Academy, when he was presented with the medal. The following day John Hays Hammond gave a dinner for him, and later in the evening the Cosmos Club entertained at a reception. Thursday the Gilbert Grosvenors were his hosts at dinner. Mr. Grosvenor is president of the National Geographic Society and editor of the Geographic Magazine, and son-in-law of Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell, who were also at the dinner. Dr. Bell took a great interest in the visit of the prince and of Prof. Einstein and all the other scientists.

The prince, of course, went to Mount Vernon, too. William Whiting Andrews, of the State Department, accompanied him; likewise Austin Clark, of the Smithsonian Institution, and the members of the prince's staff. The customary wreath was placed upon the much-decorated tomb of George Washington. The prince and his suite are leaving today for New York, where they will stay for a time. The prince's departure from Washington closes the official part of his visit to this country, so now he will make a number of visits to personal friends in and around New York until May 12, when he sets sail for home, sweet home. He gave a farewell luncheon here at the Hotel Washington last Friday.

Robert Woods Bliss, of course, entertained the prince; he gave a stag dinner for him Friday evening, a number of scientists being in the party. His royal highness also passed much time visiting scientific institutions and government bureaus. Prof. Einstein, who is famed for his theory of relativity, was also attracted to Washington by the scientific sessions. When the Einsteins were received at the White House they were accompanied by Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and his wife, who had several scientists visiting them during the sessions of the National Academy.

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PRESIDENT RECEIVES NUMEROUS DELEGATIONS.

BOTH President and Mrs. Harding do have such a strenuous time! They just don't have time to breathe! The poor President is so rushed lately that if he wants to get a little exercise he has to start out at 6 a. m. and slip in a game of golf down on the municipal links, which are quite convenient to the White House. What I'm wondering is, whom can he get to play with him at such an hour! The President received all the distinguished visitors of the week except the Venezuelans, and some not so distinguished and 400 or more delegates to the twenty-fifth annual convention of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations. Every resident of Washington who belonged to the organization or any of its branches seized the opportunity to meet the President and his wife by attending the reception. The same was true of the Daughters of 1812. I know a lady told me the other day she happened to be passing the White House when the reception for the D. A. R. was going on and having never seen President and Mrs. Harding, decided she would go on in too, which she did though she isn't a Daughter.

The D. A. R. congress was followed so closely by the gathering of the twentieth annual association council of the Daughters of 1812 that its echoes were still in the air. The latter association is composed of descendants of the heroes of America's second war with England. Several hundred delegates were here from all parts of the country. The Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge were the honor guests at the opening banquet, an annual affair. The Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge are still steadily on the go, being entertained daily. They slipped out of town the middle of the week for Pittsburgh where Mr. Coolidge spoke at the founders day exercises at Carnegie Institute. Several diplomats, headed by the dean of the corps, the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, and several other prominent folks, went too. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes seem to be in as great a danger of ruining their digestions as the Coolidges are, evidently, for they are being dined daily. They have an engagement for every evening until about the end of May. I really think being in public life has its drawbacks. I bet the Hugheses or the Coolidges, for instance, would just love a quiet week at home, dining alone and with a good book and no company, for a change.

CABINET MEMBERS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND.

EDWIN DENBY and Herbert Hoover seem to be next on the list of the Cabinet officers in great demand for functions of various sorts. Mrs. Hoover, too, is in as great demand as her husband, but Mrs. Denby hasn't "been in on" most of the entertainments, as she has passed the greater part of the time since March 4 in Detroit. However, she is expected here the first of this week, after which several parties have been planned for the pair.

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Secretary Denby was, in a way, the President's host last week, for he invited the President and Mrs. Harding to review the Atlantic Fleet, which had just reached Hampton Roads, Va., after target practice off the Cuban coast. The President took a party down on the Mayflower, the Presidential yacht, the first time he has used it, while Mr. Denby took a party down on his official yacht, the Sylph. They left Washington Wednesday and returned Friday. It seems too bad that review of the fleet was not arranged for the end of the week, for many people in Washington wanted to go down to see it and couldn't get away the middle of the week. As it was, quite a crowd went down. The President will probably stage many jolly parties aboard the Mayflower this summer. According to the latest reports, despite the countless offers sent to the President from all parts of the country to loan him "summer White Houses," he has no plans for leaving Washington. He, and others, seem to think now that Congress will be in session until September. Of course, it may get very hot here, in which case the members of that august body are more apt to hustle legislation through. Again they may get into endless debates over the tariff or some other matters and tarry on indefinitely.

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It is thought there isn't a chance of the President leaving town while Congress is working. It has been whispered he may take up quarters near Leesburg, Va., for part of each week anyway, and motor into town each day. The McLeans have a place near Leesburg, and the Hardings and McLeans seem to be more intimate than ever, so it is likely they will do that. The Hardings motored up there last Sunday to have luncheon with the McLeans. They are giving another luncheon party today out at their suburban place, Friendship, this time. Last Tuesday they had another party—a dinner dance—but that time at their I street house. They seem to be using all of their houses all at once, don't they. Tuesday's party was a jolly affair. The President didn't get there until midnight as he had to attend several meetings of various organizations first. Mrs. Harding was just starting to leave when he arrived, so she turned around and went back.

LATIN AMERICA PLANS RECEPTION FOR HARDING.

THE envoys of the Latin-American republics to the south of us are planning a marvelous ball in compliment to President and Mrs. Harding for May 11. The Latin-Americans always do things so beautifully and completely, never overlooking the smallest detail, and they are planning "to put their best foot foremost" on this occasion. It won't be a large party, and a great many of the guests will be from other cities, New York particularly. It will be very similar, in fact, to the party the Pan American Union gave to President Wilson shortly after his second marriage. It was a marvelous occasion, beautiful in every detail, but not large, and few people even knew the party had taken place. President Wilson seemed to want little notice given of it. On that occasion, I believe, there were more out-of-town guests than there were people from Washington. The party greatly resembled the formal functions given for the heads of the governments of Europe, don't you know.

There will be about 800 or 900 at this function; certainly no more. At the reception the Venezuelan mission gave for Secretary and Mrs. Hughes recently there were about 2,000. This ball is to be preceded by a reception during which the whole Marine Band will play. They will play before the arrival of the President and afterward, too, and later in the evening an orchestra will play for the dancing, while another orchestra will give a concert in the Aztec garden, which will be specially and wonderfully and most artistically illuminated. The decorations for the building, too, that are being planned will be very gorgeous indeed. The reception and ball, of course, will be held in the Hall of the Americas, but it is hoped that the weather will be warm and fine so that the garden, beautiful beyond words, can be thoroughly enjoyed. All of the Diplomatic Corps and all of the administration officials will be asked—and I'll bet few invitations will be refused, if any. There is to be a double receiving line, with all of the Latin-American diplomats and their wives receiving. The various hosts have been divided into committees, some to greet the President and Mrs. Harding upon their arrival at the building, and others to attend to other little details, don't you know. The invitations have not yet been sent out; they will be issued only a very short time before the 11th.

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PRESIDENT APPEARS ON SCENE AT ARMY OFFICERS' POLO GAME.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. HARDING, who try to take an automobile ride every day for a little while at least, gave the spectators at the opening game of the army polo tournament a treat last Monday afternoon by driving slowly by just as the game was closing. A few minutes before, the former President and Mrs. Wilson drove by on their daily ride. Margaret Wilson, who is visiting them, was riding with them. Mr. Wilson is looking so much better; just looks fine in fact, and seems to be gaining strength steadily. He spends most of his time just now resting in the full sense of the word, but his mind is very busy and I'm fully convinced that he will be taking up his law practice in earnest before long now. He reads a great deal, but as a rule nothing very heavy. He indulges in his favorite detective stories generally. His wife reads to him frequently, too. He seems to like that very much. Almost any evening, if you go into their house, say, just before dinner time, you will hear her voice, soft and clear, reading to Mr. Wilson. He takes a daily motor ride, as I have said, and occasionally goes to the theater, as of old. They went last week to Keith's, accompanied by Margaret Wilson and John Randolph Bolling—sounds like a regular old-time White House theater party, doesn't it? It is surprising how many people still unconsciously speak of him as President Wilson, instead of former President Wilson.

The President—I mean Mr. Wilson's only difficulty seems to be in in walking. He uses a cane, but it is going up and downstairs that he finds difficult. His mind is just fine; was never better. He is constantly laughing and joking or telling limericks with his callers. He sees lots of people and they have company for dinner occasionally. I saw Mrs. Wilson the other day getting quantities of their fine silver out of their safe deposit box, apparently for a dinner party. When Margaret Prescott Montague, the authoress, was in Washington recently, she enjoyed a lovely visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. He occasionally discusses politics and often smiles broadly at the Republican party's efforts to straighten out the tangled affairs of the world. He has a splendid sense of humor, you know!

The damp, dark days that prevailed throughout the week kept the crowds at the polo games smaller in size than they would otherwise have been but those who attended had a fine time and always go back. There was quite a crowd down there yesterday and an interesting crowd too.

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BALL TOMORROW NIGHT FOR POLO GAME BENEFIT.

THE ball tomorrow night, yes, there is a ball again this week; two or three, in fact. Yes, there were several last week, too, one lovely ball Tuesday night at the Marine Barracks when the National Press Club were the honor guests and Wednesday night at the Raleigh, a benefit affair given for the boys blinded in the World War. But as I started to say, the ball tomorrow evening is to raise funds to carry on the polo tournament. No admission is charged to see the games, you see, so money has to be raised in some way. This ball "has all the ear marks" of being a very brilliant and jolly affair, with all of the army officers and horse lovers in society and all of their friends, which means all of society to "put it short," will be there. All of the boxes have been sold and will be filled with gay parties, quite unlike so many of this season's balls. At so many of them the boxes have been sold but not occupied.

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Dancing will begin at 10 p. m., and all polo players are urged to wear polo costume. The Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks, Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Wainwright, Gen. John J. Pershing and Gen. Peyton C. March will receive the guests.

Boxes have been taken by: the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, the British Embassy, the Assistant Secretary of War, Gen. John J. Pershing, Senator Walter Edge, Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, Senator W. B. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Richard H. Townsend, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Thomas F. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marye, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Govin, Mr. and Mrs. William Littaur, Mrs. Cromwell Brooks, Mrs. H. T. Oxnard, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robbins, Mme. Hauge, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, jr., Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Drake, Mrs. George D. Hope, William P. Eno, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Col. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Col. and Mrs. F. T. A. Junkin, Maj. and Mrs. George S. Patten, Mrs. Charles Bromwell, Mrs. E. H. Alsop, Col. and Mrs. A. W. Yates, John Henderson, N. H. Luttrell, Arthur Campbell, and Maj. Bridge, assistant military attache, British Embassy.

The Myer Davis Orchestra of eighteen pieces will furnish music.

The polo game scheduled for yesterday was called off. That game will be played tomorrow, and the semi-final game scheduled for Monday will be played on Tuesday. Games will also be played on Thursday and Saturday of next week.

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Charity balls this season have not brought out the huge crowds that they used to. Yet dancing is in great favor and seldom has a season been marked by more private dances and balls and never can I recall a time when there were so many fashionable dancing clubs. Just recently the very select Cotillion Club was formed and now there is another brand new one called the "Little Season Club," which will give three dances at Rauscher's during May. It is a club formed just for the spring, as a sort of substitute, I suppose, for the One Hundred Club, the Junior League dances and the other dancing clubs which closed their series before the "little season" (spring season) started.

And the clubs which give weekly dances are more popular each week. Chevy Chase Club is always jolly at their weekly dances. Alisa Mellon, the attractive daughter of the very rich Secretary of the Treasury, was out there last Wednesday, being the honor guest at a party Bob Stead gave, a very jolly little dinner party. Although she has only been here very little of the time since March 4, she seems to know all of the younger set very well; they all even call her by her first name. She didn't dance much Wednesday night like the rest of her party did, but sat out most of the dances, first with one man and then another. Which reminds me—did you see Horace Luttrell—yes, he sat out a dance or two with her, which was what brought him to my mind—in his new straw hat the other day; I think it was Wednesday, motoring in his big car—I think it is a Packard; certainly nothing less—and it was so very new it still had a tag sticking up to it reading 7¾ or whatever the size was.

CHARMING MUSICALE GIVEN BY MAJ. TOTTEN.

HE was among the guests at the very charming musicale Maj. George Oakley Totten and Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Albion gave last Sunday evening at that perfectly charming studio of Maj. Totten's. The only criticism anyone made was that the program was too short. Everyone had such a good time they didn't want to go home. It is a pleasure just to be in that house, in the first place, and Maj. Totten is always a charming host. He had receiving with him and the Albions his very delightful sister, Miss Ada Totten, of New York, who is visiting him and his attractive cousin, Ralph Totten, consul general-at-large in Europe, also his guest. He will be here for a month or so.

Maj. Totten's unusually interesting and artistic home was more interesting that evening, for sitting about everywhere were sections of the beautifully-carved panels and other pieces that will form the Japanese room he is going to have built soon off his big living-room. The room was bought from the Yerkes collection of wonderful works of art, and is itself a work of art. I saw several photographs of the room as it looked in the Yerkes mansion in New York, and it is magnificent. There are many cute little inside balconies and windows and cubby-holes in his house, both upstairs and down. They make the house very pretty and artistic, but tend to take away some of its privacy, I should think. That evening, during a lull in the program, from my little corner on a balcony I overheard a number of interesting remarks not intended for my ear, one of which I'll repeat: "There is Mme. Wallenberg, wife of the new Swedish Minister; I understand she has the loveliest shoulders in all Europe." Of course, I immediately took a second look at Mme. Wallenberg, but she wore an afternoon gown that concealed her shoulders. She isn't exactly pretty, but is very fine-looking, aristocratic and intelligent, don't you know.

MISTAKES MRS. IRELAND FOR PRESIDENT'S WIFE.

HAVE you noticed how much Mrs. Merritte Ireland, wife of Gen. Ireland, resembles Mrs. Harding? It is a very striking likeness. Everyone remarks on it. Really, I myself, always have to look at Mrs. Ireland twice to be sure she is she. Several people remarked on it just Wednesday night out at Chevy Chase, particularly people who didn't know Mrs. Ireland. I've missed Arthur Bradley Campbell lately at parties, and I hear he is busy doing jury duty; is on the Arnstein case. What do you know about that? I believe Joshua Evans is on the same jury. I was

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WILL BE ONE OF WASHINGTON'S HOSTESSES

MRS. ROBERT DICKEY, Jr.,
Formerly Miss Lelia Gordon, daughter of Mrs. George Barnett and a recent bride.

Asks $47,000 From District

Salvation Army Budget Campaign Begins Next Week.

Washington is promised many new thrills during the period from May 7 to May 17 when the Salvation Army "presents the budget" for $47,000 to the people of the National Capital. Virtually everything in connection with the work of collecting $47,000 to pay the Salvation Army's expenses for the year is being done "a little different" or with a "new twist."

Instead of planning a "drive" or "campaign," the Salvation Army will "present the budget." Instead of having teams or groups to gather in collections, the workers are being organized into "armies" and "regiments" and "companies." In fact the entire plan of organization is being developed on unique ideas and some very novel "stunts" are being planned by the society women in charge of the women workers.

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MRS. STODDARD IS EXECUTIVE HEAD.

Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, active chairman of the women workers, will be the executive head of 1,000 women, divided into ten regiments of 100 women each. Each regiment will be divided into ten companies of ten women each. Volunteers for work in "presenting the budget" should write or telephone their name and address to Mrs. Stoddard at Salvation Army Budget Headquarters, 709 Thirteenth street northwest; telephones Main 590 and 591.

The entire second floor of the building at 709 Thirteenth street has been furnished as a women's headquarters and is designed to serve as a work room and rest room. Carpets, comfortable chairs, panel mirrors and all the conveniences desired by women in such work have been installed.

WILL HAVE THOROUGHLY ORGANIZED STAFF.

Mrs. Stoddard will be aided by a "staff" of ten women, each one of these ten being in charge of a regiment of 100 women. The ten regimental leaders will have desks in the women's headquarters and from there will direct the work in all parts of the city. The women's headquarters is fitted with a large map on which will daily be written the records of the several companies.

Rudolph Jose, chairman of the executive committee in charge of presenting the budget, yesterday announced the personnel of the advisory committee that will aid Mrs. Stoddard. The committee includes Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Mrs. Alexander Sharp, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Mrs. Henry Jervey, Mrs. William C. Rivers, Mrs. Carey Brown, Mrs. James Gowen and Mrs. Simon Wolf.

Army Officers Plan Big Ball to Raise Funds to Continue Polo Program

Park Planned At Wildwood

Band Concerts, Theater and Playground for Coast Resort.

WILDWOOD, N. J., April 30.—The city commissioners are planning to erect a park and playground at New York avenue, between Poplar and Juniper avenues. This is on the upper west side right in the heart of a colony of permanent residences. The action was brought about by fifty petitioners owning property in that locality, who requested the city fathers to improve the tract, thereby converting it to the use for which it was donated to the municipality. Residents in the vicinity are planning to raise funds to purchase playground apparatus.

Music for Holly Beach Section.

It is reported that the city music committee has engaged Rossolli's Band to play on the Atlantic Pier, Andrew avenue. Their engagement starts July 2 and terminates September 9. Two concerts daily will be given and according to the present intentions of the commissioners, will be free.

When the Memorial Building is completed and the auditorium ready, a musical festival will probably be given under the auspices of the music committee of the Board of Trade and the Civic Club.

The Casino Theater on the board walk will open for the season on May 2. This is a month ahead of the regular schedule. Afternoon and evening shows will be given seven days in the week.

Bus Service Operating.

Patrons and cottagers of this tri-city resort will welcome the news that a motor bus service has been inaugurated between Cape May, Cape May Court House and Wildwood. The busses leave the Reading station, Cape May, for Wildwood on the odd hour from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m. Returning, they leave from in front of the Edgeton Inn on the even hour from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m. Connection for Cape May Court House is made at the Gateway entrance to Five Mile Beach at Rio Grande on each trip. The fare is modest and should prove of value to those desiring a little side trip on their sojourn here.

Industrial Excursions Booked.

Edward E. Rhodes, chairman of the excursion and convention committee announces that five large industrial plants of the Quaker City will hold their annual one-day outings here this summer. The first one booked is June 12 and will take three special trains on the P. R. R. The Kent Manufacturing Co., Clifton Heights, is booked to come on July 15 and the Ushers' Association of the Collingswood M. E. Church, is planned for July 23.