BOY SCOUTS !

Scout Picture Frames

By AARON SMITH

Gettysburg Scout Scribs.

The high cost of frames has prevented. many scouts from framing their certifientes. This may be remedied if, instead of buying high-priced frames, the scouts will do a little "scouting around" and find some pictures which may be bought very cheaply. These pictures, as a rule. are of not much value, but the frame: can be utilized, and if a point is made to get pictures fust the size of the cortificates to be framed, quite a little of the expense can be saved. This will also aid the scout in increasing his bank ac-count to the amount required for the first-class rest.

writer took an assistant scoutmaster's certificate to a dealer to get the price for framing, and was told that he could have it done for \$1.25, and that this was a special price. As the price was too big to warrant the framing of the certificate, he decided not to have it the certificate, he accided not to have it done. Several days later, while on a tour through one of the department stores, he saw a sale in pictures. He bought several, and when he arrived home he found the frame of one of the pictures just fitted the certificate he wished framed. Removing the picture, he put the certificate he wished framed.

cate in its place. As a result, he had the certificate framed for 25 cents, which was a saving of \$1 on the price quoted him.
Not only certificates can be framed in this way, but also troop photographs and camp snapshots which one wishes

Lawndale Scout Rules

The caretakers of the Emery estate, at Lawndale where troops camp and cook-ing tests are held, have notified headquar-ters that two rules must be observed by acouts who make use of the grounds. Rule I is that no live timber should be cut, and Rule 2, that no fires should be built near the ruins. Troops observing these restrictions are welcomed.

Instructions for Examiners

Additional instructions for first-class examiners who were assigned subjects were issued today at headquarters.
Wherever possible an examiner should conduct the test in the subject assigned to him, but in emergencies an examina-tion may be conducted in any subject by a member of the faculty, reva dless of what subject was allotted him.

First First-class Scout in Northeast

Louis Gotthardt, quartermaster of Troop 24, Tacony (Scoutmaster Taylor). the first scout in the northeast to be awarded the first-class badse, will be awarded the prize in the presence of Commissioner Goodman and the Tacony Scout Council at the troop headquarters.
Camp Shuman, Disston and Walker
streets, this evening. He is it yea s old
and it has required two years or hard
work and study for him to win the honor.
A log cabin fire will be lighted in his
honor. Commissioner Goodman will be present tomorrow afternoon, after the cooking tests at Lawndale, to test on a supper which Senior Patrol Lea e. Wilham Kealey will cook for the entire treop. The menu will be hunters' stew. hoecakes and cocoa. Kealey is slated to succeed Assistant Scoutmaster Freiz, who resigned. The troop has successfully adopted the Curtis Publishing Company's plan for financing troops.

Kraft Scoutmaster in Troop 1

H. W. Kraft has been appointed scout-master of Division A. Troop I (Head Scoutmaster Kern), and will have charge of first-sid work. The troop now has 122 members, composed of the following groups: Head scoutmaster and staff, senlor acouts, executive scouts, unassigned scout and Divisions A. B. C and D. The membership of the main detachment is limited to 3 patrols of 8 scouts each. When tull complement, the roll of membership will be closed. The senior scouts, under flames.

Mr. Lodge, are rehearsing a minstrel show to be given May 13 and 13, for the benefit of the troop. Division D won a debate, "Resolved, that aeroplanes are more dangerous in modern warfare than are submarines," Tuesday evening, giv, ng the division the right to compete with Division A for the championship of the

Indian Assistant for Troop 8

Walter Bradby, a Cherokee Indian from Virginia, has consented to become assistant scoutmaster of Troop 8. He was assistant scoutmaster of Carlisle Troop a 'paleface' troop, and attended the Carlisle Indian School, where he played on the football team. The new assistant scoutmaster's tales of hunting wild turkeys and deer in the woods are enjoyed by the scouts. He said that turkey hunt-ing is done in marshy ground, where the hunter often sinks up to his knees. The Indians have fun with white people when they go hunting, he said; they take them out in the woods and when the "palefaces" sink up to their knees in mud the Indians stand behind trees and laugh. Commissioner Merrill reviewed the troop last week.

Troop 62 at West Overbrook

Troop 62 (Scoutmaster Burrison) hiked to West Overbrook Sunday morning and played Troop 64 (Scoutmaster Rosenbaum) of baseball, which resulted in a icore of 11 to 9 m favor of Troop 64, with Rosenbaum pitching. Bellow pitched for

Troop 102 Hikes to Seven Springs Troop 102 (Scoutmaster Murray) hiked b Seven Springs Saturday and met Troop 30 (Scoutmaster Fisher) in a base-ball game. Troop 30 won, 10 to 5, scoring pail game. Troop w won, is to a scoring five runs in the ninth inning. Scoutmas-ter Murray thinks he has a "find" in Pitcher Shannon. Herbert Harper, John Drain, Clair Canfield, Scott Armstrong.



A scene dear to scouts in a cheap frame.

Goodman spoke and reviewed the Il mem-

Troop 95 Challenges

Troops wishing games with the baseball team of Troop & (Scoutmaster Friedman) should write to Samuel Price, manager ith and Lombard streets. Scouts Cohen, A. Podrubo and A. Katz, of Se have passed their second-class cooking and firemaking tests under Assistant Scoutmoster Potts.

Election in Troop 93

Election of officials of Troop 32 (Scoutmaster Stein) will be held tonight. The following were nominated at the last meeting: Patrol leaders, Meyer Beckman, Morris Corak, Joseph Feldgols, Samuel Green and William Z. Forter (three to be elected); treasurer, Assistant Scoutmaster Fred Trolto, librarian, Beckman Feldgols and Levin, quarrermaster. man, Feldgols and Levin; quartermaster John Mason-Anthony, and secretary William Z. Forter, Mason-Anthony declined nomination as patrol leader, as he is expected to become assistant scoutmaster soon. It is Porter's third unam mous election to the secretaryship. The position of house sergeant was abolished a scout from each patrol to be appointed when necessary. Some of the scouls served as ushers at a concert at the College Settlement Music School, 431 Chris-tian street, Sunday. The troop, with its band, will hike from the end of the Frankford trolley line to Camp Morrel next Sunday. Scouts Posen and Mel-nickoff are new members of the troop.

Troop 64 Is One Year Old

Troop 64 (Scoutmaster Rosenbaum) cele-brated its first anniversary at the Sher-wood Recreation Park, 56th and Christian streets, Tuesday evening, with Commissioners Goodman and Merrill, President Straus, of the troop committee: Duhring of Troop 57; Gorman, of Troop 46; Welss of Troop 57: Gorman, of Troop 46; Weiss and Stonehill, of Camden Troop 13, and Hurrisan and Bellows, of Troop 52, as visitors and speakers. Assistant Scoutmaster Aaron Smith was master of cermonies. A surprise ministrel show was given by the troop. The scouts receiving care-year service stripes were Leon Munholland, Joseph Brooks, E. Brooks, Joseph Peikin, David Peikin, Samuel Cohen, Edward Moyed, Maxwell Fader, Joseph Stone, Sam Brenger, William Katz, Mortice Paul League. The patriols refreshed the meeting, which was held in the first Baptist Church, were the Otter (Patrol Leader Edwin Robert), Owi (Patrol Leader Paul Leyba), and Flying (Patrol Leader Paul Leyba), and Stone, Sam Brenner, William Katz, Mor-ton Fleishman, J. Burrison and Hyman Rich. The scouts received tree warden and Penn Andubon Society badges. Scout Fleishman was presented with a manual for drill, J. Peikin, Halpern and Elch with hunting knives for efficiency, Moyed and J. Petkin gold medals for being the first two first-class scouts in the troop, Samuel Cohen a first-class badge and Scribe Rich Refreshments concluded the pro-The troop baseball team defeated 8 (Scoutmaster K. Levick), 4 to 1. and Troop 62 (Scoutmaster Burrison), 11

Gossip About the Scouts

Pen-Argyl Boy Scouts fought a forest fire on the mountain back of the town all day Sunday and it was through their efforts that much valuable property was The fire had gained such headway Sunday morning that the Sunday schools were dismissed to minutes carlier more members are taken in, giving a than usual to permit the scouts to answer

Troop 76's Team

76 (Scoutmaster Leyshon) is: Waltroop a (Scoutmaster Leysnon) is, waiter McLister, c.; John Gleason, p.; William Hiller, ib.; Charles Fitzpatrick, 2b.; John Walker, ss.; Alexander Milroy, 3b.; Daniel Booth, cf.; Frank Bridge, if.; John Busch, rf., and Harry Busch, Martin Grassinger, Walter Griffiths and Henry Herman, substitutes. For games after Martin Grasses John Gleason, 125 South

Senn Resigns From Troop 33 Scoutmaster George Senn, of Troop 33, Saturday. 26th and Jefferson streets, has resigned his position to go into business. He is now teaching at the Sharawood school. Assistant Scoutmaster Meyer Rovens will probably succeed him.

Troop 57 Builds Log Cabin Troop 57 (Scoutmaster von der Lindt) has resumed building its summer head-

quarters, a log cabin at Camp Heinz on Darby Creek, near Eagle station. It will be 2 by 24 feet, with walls six feet high and a gable roof. The foundation logs and a gable root. The foundation logs and doorsteps are up and the crib work for the stone fireplace and chimney has been started. The work is in charge of Assistant Scoutmasters Blanton and Duhring. Twenty of the scouts hiked to the camp Saturday.

Jersey Cabin for Troop 97

Troop 97 (Scoutmaster Hochstaedter) will huild a log cabin at Clementon, N. J. The side walls will be four feet high and the roof will be of canvas, to be used in case of rain. Morris Seltzer and Joseph Weisfield are new members, the total now being 27. The troop will hereafter meet Tuesdays at the Y. M. H. A., 1616 Master

Troop 10 on Bicycle Hike

The cycle squad of Troop 10 (Scoutmas-ter Gibson) rode to Lansdowne for second

to bandage wounds and played a game of indoor baseball. The troop will meet tonight at Prince of Peace Chapel, 23d and Morris streets.

Troop 84 Has Signal Tower

Troop 34, of Holmesburg (Scoutmaster Hali), has an iron signal tower which will be erected as soon as the troop is given permission. The owl signal patrol has eight second-class scouts under Patrol Leader Frick and Assistant Patrol Leader 'Monk' Shaw, and will soon pur-chase a pairol flag. The troop will so camping for two weeks this summer. It meets on the third floor of the Holmes burg police station every Friday at 7:30

Honor Court in Troop 72

An honor court, consisting of Scouts Dolbey, Diffin, Hinnk, Ahern and Earls has been organized in 72 (Scoutmaster Watts). The new body will vote on troop questions and settle disputes. Dr. Morton C. Stout has asreed to lecture once a month on first aid. Albert Holroyd, Alexander McLaughlin. John Diffin, Harrison Dixon and Paul Petschelt have passed their tenderfoot tests. The troop baseball team played three games Saturday, losing to Troop 113, tying Troop 86 and not finishing the third game. Scoutmaster Watts, Manager Dolbey and Captain Diffin have selected the following regular line-up: G. McLaughlin, catcher; Tarvis, pitcher; Doibey, first base; Heywood, second base; Diffin, shortstop; Robinson, third base; Blank, right field, Angeman, centre field, and A. McLaughlin and Dixon, left field.

New Jersey Scouts

Twenty-three Atlantic City boys were made tenderfoot scouta at an impressive special service conducted by Commissioner Kight, at the Central Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. Jack Waht, of Troop 2. was awarded the second-class scout The 12 scout laws were explained badge. by the following scouts: Jules Dedan, trustworthiness: E. Reynold Thomas, loyalty: Elmer Jones, helpfulness: William Shaft, friendliness; Royal Ruwando courtesy: Trumen Tensler, kindness: Philip S. Godfrey, obedience: Herbert Nixon, cheerfulness; Earl T. Hann, thrift Warren Platt, bravery, Laylan Harris, cleanliness, and John Muldoon, reverence. Louis Kuhl explained the scout oath.

Patrol Leader Paul Leyba was elected manager and Scout George Noame, cap-tain of Atlantic City Troop 5's baseball team Monday, to represent the troop in the City League. The patrols represented at the meeting, which was held in the

Atlantic City scouts will give a minstrel show soon, under the direction of P G Thomas Jr., assisted by a committee consisting of Scouts E. Reynold Thomas, Philip S. Godfrey, Leylan Harris and Elmer Jones. The proceeds will go to patrol treasuries

The Gloucester City Board of Health at its meeting Wednesday passed a vote of thanks to the Boy Scouts for the interest they displayed in the cleaning of the city. The scouts will continue report dirty lots or yards and will parade and patrol the route in the Memorial Day exercises, Camden Troop 16 defeated Gloucester City Troop 1 in baseball this week, in a game featured by the pitching of Stratton and Cheesman and the batting of Thompson.

New Jersey and Philadelphia acouts have been invited to aftiend the dedicaadelphia Troop 18 (Scoutmaster Dealy) temorrow afternoon. Fing raising and dedication, 2 parade and review of troops, signaling contests, eight scouts to a team, scouts' pace race, four entries from each troop; bandaging centest and stretcher race combined and a mile relay race, four scours to a team. Colors will be sounded on the bugles at sunset and a campire will be built when night falls. The troop Herman, substitutes. For games after May I address John Gleason, 1926 South Front street.

has leased the bungalow on the outskirts of town, and has begun planting in the plowed griund surrounding the aummer headquarters. Two scouts from each patrol are appointed to do the work every

The Audubon Troop celebrated its first unniversary in Schoolhouse No. 2 last Fri-

Scoutmaster George Eadline, of the Haddon Heights troop, has left to take up farming in New England; his place will be taken by A. E. Saunders. Accompanied by the Audibon troop, the scouts attended services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church last Sunday. The Rev. T. T. Butler preached on "Jesus Christ as a Boy." ler preached on Jesus Linus as a Boy, dividing the word "Scout" into subjects, S standing for "Scout," C for "carefulness," O for "opportunity," U for "usefulness" and T for "triumph." The scout who pass their second and first class tests. class tests.

Honor Shakespeare's Memory Aged actors and actresses are living over the days when they were stars and dreaming of former triumphs today as the Edwin Forrest Home, where the an nual celebration in honor of Shakespeare's | 100 birthday is in progress. Horace Howard Furness, son of Horace Howard Furness, the famous Shakespearean authority, made an address on Shakespeare. Following the address the Plays and class fire-making tests Saturday. At the Players gave a performance,

\$50 "JITNEY" LICENSE DESIRED BY OWNERS

Association Wants City's Aid in Keeping Service Standard High-More Rules Made.

To satisfy the public that the "Jitney is to be a safe, dependable and permanent improvement of faulty transit facilities of this city, the owners and operators of the little busses have suggested that a license fee of \$50 be imposed on each car by the city authorities. The Philadelphia "Jitney" Association has approved a resolution to this effect, which will be introduced at the next meeting of City Councils by Select Councilman Hutt, of the 29th Ward.

This action was taken at a meeting o the association last night in O'Connell's Hall, Broad street and Susquehanna avenue. It was decided at the meeting to increase the annual membership dues from \$1 to \$5, and a set of regulations was made to be carried into effect, toaether with those recently promulgated by the Police Department. The new rules

All automobiles engaged in the "litney" business must bear a sign.
"Jitneys" passing schoolhouses must not exceed a speed of six miles

an hour.
The "Jitney" Association must maintain a schedule for the depart-ure of cars from City Hall and from Diamond street in order to relieve congestion at these points. "Jitney" operators must hold to their schedule of prices and must not

A lost-and-found department has been established for the recovery of articles left in the "jitneys." Already several articles are awaiting identification and re turn. Richard Costello, at Broad an

Diamond streets, is in charge of this de partment The police investigation indicates that there are 373 "jitneys" in dally operation in this city. This does not include the cars that are running during the ru hours in the morning and evening. T

number of individual cars at all times is perhaps 500.
The "Juney" Association is making every effort to discourage two types of operators. They are the driver that operates as a "free lance" during the greatest rush of the day, and the

chauffeur that filches an hour now and his employer's car as a jitney" during Richard Costello, president of the asso-ciation, had a conference with Superin-

tendent of Police Robinson, in which these grievances were discussed. The super-intendent, according to Costello, said he favored the aims of the association, and that if the association will watch its members the police will control the independent drivers. The superintendent also promised to have the police disperse the crowds that gather about the starting places and gaze at the "Jitneys" with a sort of rustic curiosity for long stretches Costello stated that he has been asked to be sworn in as a special officer to assist in enforcing traffic regulations.

Hunting Wrecked Car's Owner

Germantown police are endeavoring to locate the owner of an automobile that was found last night with its front wheels over the curb on a private road leading from St. Martins lane near McCallum street. The police believe the car was stolen, though no one has been found to explain its presence on the private road

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today

stood at the head of the stairs, in her bridal gown, a fresh and slowing vision in her pure, shimmering white. The sight Str. Anna (Nor.), Sagua, sugar. Str. Lucy Neff, Part de Paix, logwood, F. Scottish Monarch (Br.), Liverpool, mer-line, Allen Line. Pawnee, New York, merchandise, Clyde of her gave him a thrill of hopefulness, of her gave him a thrill of hoperuness.

too: the first of the day.

"You're a beauty, Molly." he called up
to her, "I declare, I don't see how I
have been lucky enough to keep you with
large before his mind the overwhelming

Steamships to Arrive PASSENGER

FREIGHT.

	Laura Rotterdam Feb. 18 Kandahar Algiers Mar. 5
•	Kandanar
	Frikes Huelva Mar. 5
3	Kentuckian Hilo Mar 10 Alf Sandefiord Mar 13
4:	Winelaiund Methel Mar. 13
	Paina Huelya Mar 12
ř	Henrik Ibeen Valparelan Mar tu
	Batascan
7.1	Absalon Copenhagen the 6
6	Mansuria
	Dakotan Hilo Apr. 6 Narvik Narvik Apr. 7
	Frey Shields Apr. 5
	Scottish Monarch Liverpool Apr. 8
=(Housenne G. Venice to to
٠	Multhy Savona Apr 10
	L. Van Nassau Amsterdam the to
	West Point London Apr 11
	Princeton
	CaldergroveAlgieraApr. 18
	Grena Balboa Apr. 18 Beckenham Balboa Apr. 18
î.	Italiania Huelva Apr. 18
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L	Tone Post Antonio Ass. Ot
6	Manchester Exchange, Manchester Apr. 21 Appenine Middlesboro Apr. 21
1	Appenine
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1	Steamships to Leave
	PASSENGER.
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	Name. For. Date.
	Ancona Naples May 3
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	AlgerinanLondonApr. 28 W. at PointLondonApr. 30
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	Scottish Monarch, Glasgow May 1 California Copenhagen May 8
	Company Continue Company Continue of
ч	DODE OF VEHI VODE
	PORT OF NEW YORK
	Steamships Due Today
	Name. From. Sailed. Tournine
•	Ryndyk Port Talbot Mar 81

ability.
"The worst of it is you have to grow old to realize it." Marley gently insinuated. "I was a smart man until my wife died. Won't you have a drink?"
"No, thanks," refused Bert, walking disconsolately to the library. "I promised Molly the minister shouldn't smell it on my breath." "Afterward, then," laughed Marley, and returning into his den, closed the door just as the bell of his extension Steamships to Leave

A TALE OF RED ROSES

A SMASHING STORY OF LOVE AND POLITICS

By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER Author of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

"THE OUTSIDER" BEGINS TOMORROW

other fascinating stories, contributes the next serial to the Evening Ledger. It is called "An Outsider," and is the story

of a girl, Sally Manvers by name, who finds herself out of work

and starving in midsummer in New York. She is desperate

and willing to take any chance when fate closes a door behind

her and she is forced to take an amazing way to safety. How

she becomes involved in burglaries, in plots and counter-plots;

how she comes to a select social colony on Long Island, and

how she wins her way there against tremendous odds-these

things and the rich human character of all the persons in the

story will make you want to read every word of it. Don't miss

the fear for her which arose in him; the city, including-now, listen-including

moreover. Bert represented the new life those streets now covered by franchises when those franchises expire!"

old company

appropriation.

credulously.

action which had the result of sending not only Molly and Fern, but the admiring maids scurrying hack to the boulder, the door of which sacred apartment they locked and bolted, and would have barred, had there been any means to do so. Bert, quite properly defeated, came back down the stairs and joined Marley.

"A bridgergom deesn't amount to much,"

was safe:

starting it tomorrow in the Evening Ledger.

which stretched before him, and he was

not quite ready for it, now that the time

had come. He was an old man, he real-

ized, and it was a dangerous matter to

uproot old trees. He had lived the best

years of his life in this city, had worked here, and had married here, and had

built up his fortunes here, and here had occupied a position of some honor and re-

spect; and, try as he would, he could not look with too much confidence upon

schieving the same thing as a stranger

It was all wrong, he told himself, and

It was all wrong, he told himself, and he would not even be properly thankful for the crumb of luck which he had wrested from the bygone feast. In his pocket he had the check which removed him from the nerve-racking fluctuations of his street car fortunes; which insured Molly and Bert and himself an entrance into a new life and yew corrections.

into a new life and new opportunities; which made him safe from Sledge; and

It was a relief to him when Molly had him called to look at her where she

That's a nice daddy," she gaily as-

Bert came in from the conservatory for

the glimpse of her which he was to be permitted, and naturally he spoiled the picture by starting to dart upstairs, an action which had the result of sending not

the stairs and joined Marley.

"A bridegroom dessn't amount to much, anyhow," he conventionally admitted.

"And a husband to less," supplemented Marley. "You'll discover by and by, my boy, that the lords of creation are only

lords by proxy."
"You're trying to scare me," protested

"No, only to encourage you," insisted

"No, only to encourage you," insisted Marley. "The happiest man in the world is one who finds a wife canable of directing him and generous enough to let him think he is doing it all himself."
"That's a new idea to me," pondered Bert, complacent through condescension only, as he stroked his carefully curled mustache and reflected upon his own

mustache and reflected upon his own

my breath."

yet, he felt no great exultation.

in a strange place.

me so long as this

Louis Joseph Vance, author of "The Brass Bowl" and

Copyright, 1914, the Bobbs-Merril Company. STNOPSIS.

Ben Sledge, the 'Bose' of Ring City, U. E. A. talla in love with Molly Marley, daughter of the president of 'he traction company, Mr Marley refuses to all Sledge's mut and tavore Bert Gilder, whom Molly accepts. As seon as the engagement is announced Sledge closist negotiations with a smoonneed Sledge closist negotiations with a group of financiers to run a traction limit in the state of the men under Marley. Hundreds of small investors who had bought deads of small investors who had bought extension, are forced to the wall. Armens at the lower for the state of the new company. State of the state of the new company for a small sum out the new company for a small sum out the new company for a small sum. Stade needs of the stockholders Marley and Cilder vote to but out the new company for a small sum. Stade needs down and out.

Marley, after setting complete control of instruction company, is frightened by Sledge and repaires to sell out. Molly, who is to marke ship the state of the stockholders marley and Cilder vote to for the stockholders marley and Cilder vote to buy out the new company. Is frightened by Sledge and repaires to sell out. Molly, who is to mary flers on Thanksgiving, prepares to first with Sledge to keep that scn. learn of a mything with money, buy as motor-car and sends it to Molly for to come to

the theatre in.

The day before Molly's marriage to Bert Gilder, Mr. Marley sells his entire boldings in the old traction company to an up-State firm. The buyers consult with Siede, who will them that by putting up chough money is has made the new company a zoing concern and that with the bein of a bill passed in the Legislature. Marley's company will be rendered worthless in a very or en. Marley Known nothing of this and Thunkegiving Day, is preparing to celebrate his success and his daughter's wedding. CHAPTER XXXV-(Continued). He even had his lunch brought in to sim, for, truth to tell, he preferred rather

to be alone than to be with Bert on this particular day. He felt, somehow, as if

franchise worry, but curious, nevertheless. "What do you mean?"
"The Allerton bill was put through its final passage last night," explained Wal-

ters.
"Oh, yes, the Allerton bill,"
Marley. "I knew all about that," Marley. "I knew all about that."
You don't seem to have got in early on the advantages." remarked Walters, scenting a story. "It's a law now, opera-

tive from its passage,"
"It wan't hurt anybody," chuckled
Marley. "There wasn't much of importance in it." "No?" queried Walters. "Just enough to make a political corpse of Allerton. They'll embroider that 30-year-franchise

clause on his shroud." "Franchise clause? I don't under-

"I thought you didn't know the pro-visions of the bill," went on Walters, delighted to have unearthed a new angle to the story. "The thing is so heautifully juggled that it automatically extends all franchises granted within the aut 10 years, to an extra fifty years of lifetime. the same terms as their original charter.

"Good!" returned Marley. "All my franchises have been renewed within the last 10 years."

"Now I know you've been asleep," re-joiced Walters, not that he had any enmity for Marley, but merely that he liked a good story. The bill, specifically, does not apply to renewals, but to original Why, yours absolutely expires in three Years, if that's the case Moreover, the franchises at the end of that time belong to Sledge's company.

'Impossible'' gasped Marley. 'Get your alarm clock fixed,' advised he could never be quite in accord with the Walters. "Monday night the council, in man who was to take from him his secret session, granted franchises to motherless Molly, and he tried to quell Sledge's company covering every street in

For just a moment Marley felt the

tal impression that he still owned the

"It's a bald-faced steal!" he hotly charged, indignant at Sledge's wholesale

ment Wallace professionally hoped that he had been mentally unbalanced by the news. "No, Walters." Marley chuckled.

when he had succeeded in controling his

queried Walters in

"To whom? How much?

voice; "I didn't consolidate-I sold out!
"On the level?" queried Walters i

Did you get the cash?"
"I got the cash, but that's all I'll an-

swer." laughed Marley. "I might reveal

somebody's else's secrets if I told you more," and despite the pleading of Wal-

ters, he refused to make another state-

Why, if he had not sold out at the exact minute he did, his stock today

would be worse than worthless! The en-tire company would not bring more than the junk-heap value of its worn-out equip-

ment. He could not have met the mort

gage on his house, he could not have paid a dollar of his debts, he would have been

that, by stepping out from under before

the crash came, and by being no longer at the head of the doomed company, he

was passing along the moral responsibility of their downfall to the up-State syn-dicate—and to Sledge! Thank God, he

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Marion Crawford's Son Killed

LONDON, April 23.-It is unofficially re-

ported that Lieutenant Harold Marion

Crawford, of the Irish Guards, was acci-

dentally killed by a bomb explosion at

Givenchy on April 16. He was the eldest

son of the famous American novelist,

F. Marion Crawford, and was 27 years

OBITUARIES

George H. Shipley

SEAFORD, Del., April 23.—George H. Shipley, 63 years old, died at his home here today of heart disease. For 33 years

he had been cashier of the First Na-tional Bank. He also was treasurer of the town, and a member of the town

council for the last 10 years. He was a

member of the Masonic Lodge, of the

aster which he had excaped

strength leaving him, a spasmodi pulse due to an entirely automatic

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April M.—
W. H. Bancroft, vice president of the
Oregon Short Line Railroad and via
president of the San Pedro, Los Angels
and Salt Lake Road, died yesterday et apoplexy. Mr. Bancroft was born and Ohio in 1840, and entered the railros apoplexy. business as messenger boy on the Lab Shore and Michigan Southern when I

William S. Frater, at one time propris Willian S. Frater, at one time propris-tor of a chain of hotels in this city, wil-low Grove and Hatboro, died yesterday at the Masonic Home, Broad and Ontaris-streets. He was 34 years old and had been an inmate in the home for some time. He was a member of the William T. Bray Lodge No. 410, of Hatbora A daughter survives him.

Deaths

BANCROFT.—Suddenly, on April 22, 19th SAMUEL BANCROFT, Jr., aged 75 para Relatives and friends are invited to atted the funeral services, at his late resident, Rockford, Wilmington, Del., on Saturay afternoon, at 3 o clock.

BRADY.—On April 21, 1915, MARY, daughter of the late Amelia A, and Dr. Thomas Brady. Requirem Mass at the Cathadral as Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock. Pleas omit flowers.

appropriation.
"It's a pippin!" agreed Walters, "Fact
of the matter is, Marley, that, unless
you completed that consolidation with
Sledge, at the expiration of three years wife of Trevene H. Brower. Relative and friends are invited to attend the funeral aero-ism on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at her late residence. 1929 West Charled & Interment private. he can make you tear up your rolling stock and other trash. Did you consolidate?" "No." laughed Marley, and for a mo-

BROWN.—On April 22, 1915, GENEVIEVE E., daughter of Mary E, and the late John H. Brown. Feneral on Saturday, at 7.0 a. m. from 5821 Baynton st. uernanteen. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Catharine's Church, Penn and King etn. at 9 a. m. faterment Holy Sepuichre Cometery.

private.

FISHER.—On April 22, 1915, JACOB hubband of the late Jare Pisher. Funeral services on Monday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, SCI East Thompson at Interseal private, at Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

HANNAFY.—On April 22, 1915, MARY A.

wife of Thomas Hannafy and daughts of
the late James Rellly and Ann Relly,
Funeral on Tucaday, at 8:30 a. m., from
2060 Memphis st. Solemn Requiem Mass at
St. Ann's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment St.
Ann's Cemetery.

JAMES.—On April 21, 1915, CATHARINE daughter of the late Edmond Heary and Elizabeth Thackara James, in the Sist year of her age. Relatives and friends are in vited to attend the tuneral service as Saturday afremoon precisely at 3 clock at her late residence. Shit Pulaski aveza Jermantown. Interment private.

Franking ave. Interment Beivae Cemeri-KOCH.—On April 22, 1915, EUGENE kas-band of Helene Koch and son of Lodins and the late Louis Koch. Funeral services or Monday, at 10 a.m., at his late resident, 329 North 4th st. Interment private, Gre-man Lutheran Cemetery.

OECHSLIN.—On April 22, 1915, VERONA, wife of Henry Oechelin. Funeral services as Monday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence. 2109 North 8th at. Interment Green Mont.

SHIPPS.—On April 22, 1915. WILLIAM A-husband of Jennie Shipps. Funeral service on Monday, at 2 p. m. at his late residents, 5225 Thompson et Interment private. SIMON.—On April 22, 1915. SARAH A, beloved wife of C. G. Simon, and daughte of the late Edward and harmare Event, aged 73 years. Helatives and friends as invited to attend the funeral servines in Sunday ovening at 0 olcick at he served on the control of the con

"Hello, Mariey." hailed the voice of Willie Walters. "Had your franchises cancelled and regranted?"
"Don't need it," replied Marley, reflecting instantly that he was out of the Wallace Boulder, Ralston Parker and Donald Whitcraft passed their second-class scout requirements. Commissioner NO. 100-ASTHMA SIMPSON, THE VILLAGE QUE EN-IT'S A LUCKY THING FOR CON, WE SAY, THAT THE HOLE WAS SMALLER THAN THE TRAY!!!









Mrs. Sarah A. Simon

Mrs. Sarah A. Simon, wife of C. Q.

Simon, for years superintendent of the
Mount Peace Cemetery, died yesterday in
her home, Slis West Lebish avenue, a
her 73d year. Mrs. Simon was the dampter of Edward Everett, one of the earlies
settlers of Jenkintown, and was long
member of the Episcopal Church of the
Holy Nativity, Rockledge, Fox Chass
She was interested in several charitates
institutions. The funeral services will be
Monday morning at Mrs. Simon's late tion f Monday morning at Mrs. Simon's late bratlo are de the He Winfield S. Clow of the thin n and M ate in secuni

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Odd Fellows, A. O. U. W., and Red Ma. The funeral service will be held be

Mrs. Sarah A. Simon

Winfield S. Clow

Winfield Scott Clow, secretary of the
Hillinois Zinc Company, of Peru, Ill., and
a former resident of Philadelphia, the
at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jacob
B. Stevenson, in Pittaburgh, according to
Information received in this city today,
Mr. Clow, who was 14 years old, fourth
with the Army of the Potomac, under
General McClellan, during the Civil Way,
He was auditor for a Philadelphia news,
paper at one time, and later was one paper at one time, and later was one nected with the Pittsburgh Forgs and

Captain George Woods Logan Captain George Woods Logan commander of the U. S. S. Nebrasks, and formerly stationed at Logue laland

mander of the U. S. S. Nebrask, and formerly stationed at Leagus lained formerly stationed at Leagus lained Navy Yard, died yesterday at the United States Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, fellowing an operation for intestinal trouble Captain Logan was well known in Philadelphia, and was a member of several naval clubs. He was 47 years old Prier to becoming commander of the Nebraska Captain Logan was an instructor at the Naval Academy. He was commissioned apptain on July 1, 1913. W. H. Bancroft

William S. Frater

atternoon, at a o clock.

BEBBE.—On April 21, 1915, ELIZABER
CANBY, widow of John W Beebs, in he
Sith year of her age. Relatives and friends
are invited to attend the funeral services on
Saturday afternoon at 2 o clock, at her las
residence, 4018 Aspen aircet. Intermet spi-

DYE.—On April 22, 1015, RUTH, daughter of William S. and Bertha Dye. Finest services at the East Montgomery Ave. H. E. Church, on Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

JONES.—On April 22, 1915, LOUIS N. sea of N. G. and Annie P. Jones. Funetal on Sunday, at 1 p. m. precisely, from 1818 Frankford ave. Interment Belvoe Commerc.

I.EITCH.—On April 22. ANNIE NESSITA wife of William Leitch. Funeral services on Monday, at 2 p. m., at her late residency, 5x12 Woodlard ave. Interment private, Monal Mortah Cemetery.

RAFFERTY.—At his residence, 2543 North 33d at., on April 22, 1915, William A., to loved husband of Minnie M, and son of the late Arthur and Margaret A. Enferty, in his 50th year. Notice of funeral later.

Ground.

SAGER. On April 22, 1915, WILLIAM & SAGER, formerly of Mt. Helly, N. J. Funeral services on Sunday, at 8 p. m. serciaely. at Schuyler's. Broad and Diameter. Interment private. SCHNAUFER.—At the residence of the daughter, Mrs. L. W. Crossan, 603 Pre-street, 1971 23, 1913. WILLIA SCHNAUFER, in his 66th year. Furnis notice of the funeral will be given.