BOY SCOUT

The Singers

By SAMUEL SCOVILLE, Jr.

Sy SAMUEL SCOVILLE, Jr.

Supposes Melin aent word to you that
would sing for your benefit in your
d at \$130 o'clock tomorrow morning,
reight you get up to hear her? Supsin the same mail came a letter from
scha Elman that he would be glad to
wompaby on his vielin Tetrazzini and
sumann-Heink in a patch of woods

If your house before breakfast, rain
ahine. I think that probably the
these are that you would be there.

Act week, on April 19, I listened to
the singing than can be heard in grand
that I heard better performers than

pera. I heard better performers than ubsilic or Mischa Elman, and the only ties I had to pay was getting up a alf hour earlier. Over beyond my house a little patch of low trees. As I mused through them a brown bird hopped on a limb from the ground. He had a ally speckled breast, and his tail was lighter brown than his back. recognized the hermit thrush on his

way to his home in the north. Even as watched him he suddenly opened his wak and there sounded a cascade of heak and there sounded a cascade of liquid golden notes running upward instead of downward like those of his cousin the wood thrush. Fully five minutes he sang and then hopped down on the ground and disappeared in the shrubbery. This was the first time that I had ever heard a hermit thrush sing while in migration. Last year I heard the yeary, or Wilson's thrush, strike those atrange harp chords on his way. e strange harp chords on his way h. They are not single notes, but al chords, with the soprane and alto note in each. That was the second line that I had ever heard the very sing while traveling. Last summer I lay in bed one rainy morning on the top of Mount Pocono and through the falling drops heard the sweet notes of the hermit thrush sound before it was less. thrush sound before it was light. After dawn the veery struck up and I listened to a thrush concert, which was well worth

dawn the veery struck up and I listened to a thrush concert, which was well worth traveling miles to hear.

Every morning I hear the silver flute notes of the little field sparrow, with his pink boak and unmarked breast. His trilling is higher and sweeter than even Tetrazzini in "Lucia." This morning in my yard I heard a goldfinch chorus. It sounded like a whole tree full of canaries, sach one singing and trilling with all his might. Most of them were still in winter plumage, olive-green, with white bars, but here and there was a bright yellow male in his black wings and cap. In the garden I hear the notes of the blue bird, who always sings alto. On Sunday, April 25, I passed a red cedar tree in my walk and heard for the first lims this year a rare performance of the brown thrasher. He is the grand opera singer among the birds and at his best is fully equal to the Southern mocking bird. This afternoon he was giving one of his ventriloquial performances. His voice sounded as if he were a quarter of a mile away, although he sat not ten feet off, and almost in a whisper he ran through every piece in his repertoire. At times he would sing like a robin or be would imitate the red-eyed virco, then he would trill and gurgle and run the whole scale. It was wonderfully done he would trill and gurgle and run the whole scale. It was wonderfully done and every once in a while he would stop and turn around to see if I were listening, for the thrasher loves an audience.
All of these and scores of others can heard any morning. Try it tomorrow Get up and see how many different songs you can hear and how many you know.

Treasure Island

The third annual Treasure Island en-ampment will be held July 6 to August 6 on the "scoute" island," 25 miles above enton, it was announced at the Scout-sters' Round Table. The staff will be alter S. Cowing, scout executive; Louis Fleigher, chairman of the Treasure Island committee; Commissioner E. Urner Goodman, director in charge; Commissioners Merrill and Edson, assistants; Doctor Bernstein, of the Philadelphia licepital, camp physician; Myron J. Hess, of Troop 46, commodore of the fleet; Assistant Scoutmaster Aaron Smith, of Troop 54, camp scribe and clerk to the director, and Raymond G. Richter, of Troop 5, physician; sorderly. A naturalist and several other staff members have not and several other staff members have not the camp is being prepared.

Commissioner Goodman, who will have

charge, is an experienced camper, having in the last four years directed Boy Scout camps at Fennypack Creek, in 1911, and Camp Porter, 1912; Camp Harding, 1913, and Camp Dunn, 214, at Spring Mountain, in the Perklomen Valley. At Camp Dunn there were a staff of seven and 80 scouts. He was at Transvers Island at Catter. Ho was at Treasure Island, at Gettysburg in 1913 and was acting assistant to Captain Lougstreth with the nautical troops at Island Heights, N. J., last year.

Visitor From Far West

Assistant Scoutmaster John Lehmann, of Troop 11, Seattle, Wash., who has walked and ridden across the continent, was a visitor at scout headquarters today, and will address Troop 22 tonight before leaving on a hike to New York, where he will visit National Boy Scout Headquarters. He left Seattle January and has met Boy Scouts in nearly every I and has met Boy Scouts in nearly every city he visited. At Houston, Tex., he was met by a party of scouts and escorted into the city. The entire round trip will cost less than \$500, he estimates.

Headquarters' Whirlwind Tour

Commissioners Goodman and Merrill and Charles Churchman began the first of the whirlwind tours of the city Tues-day night, visiting Troop 123, 51st and Pine streets (Scoutmaster Stanley); headquarters, 5th and Chestnut streets; proop 95, Star Garden Recreation Centre, 8th and Lembard streets (Scoutmaster Friedman); Troop 131, Teller Memorial School, Broad and Jefferson Streets Scoutmaster Rosenbeim); Troop 33, Recreation Centre, 26th and Jefferson streets, and Troup 1, Troop Presbytesian Church and Troop 1. Tioga Presbyterian Church, 18th and Tioga streets (Scoutmaster Reen). The next trip will be made Thursday, May 6.

Edson to Come Monday Commissioner Carroll A. Edson, of New York, is expected to arrive Monday to take up his new work in this city.

A new troop, to be called Troop 15 attractor if A Gordon), will be complesioned and tanderfeet scouts installed by evening at the Third Christian Burch, Holly and Appen streets.

30 Scouts to Attend Dedication

ween 100 and 60) Philadelphia and Jerrey accilin are expected to attend to lieution and flag raining at the above of Troop II (Scoutmagter p) at the foot of Centre street, Haddle N. J., tomorrow afternoon, The which will consist of addresses speakers and scout games,

m 9 (Scoutmaster Manton) jamin Chernow has written a bu line all of "Out on the sufficience Goodman was a tie last meeting. Alexander of the lenderfoot test.

1 (Smootmaster Kern)



glad to play if the director is notified at 5024 Locust street. Division C is forming a baseball team and wants Saturday a baseball team and wants saturday morning games with other troops. Thomas Eynon, 3055 North 16th streat, is manager. The lineup is: Hopkins, catcher; Eynon, pitcher and first base; Paul, pitcher and first base; Ener, second base; Dealy, third base; Mack, shortstop; Lake, left-field; Feddenheimer, centre-field, and Ein-weckter, right-field.

Troop 62 (Scoutmaster Burrison)

The fife and drum corps is being drilled by Assistant Scoutmaster Bellow. troop, which meets at the Sherwood Rec-rention Park, 56th and Christian streets, has 22 members, 14 of whom are secondclass scouts. Visitors are welcome the last

Troop 95 (Scoutmaster Friedman)

Louis Mosa has passed his camping merit badge. Morton Kats read an essay on money coining at the meeting of Section B Wednesday night. A debate on the relative merit of the tree warden and Audubon badges was won by Morris Schecter and Rudoif Springer, upholding the tree warden badge, over A. Freed and L. Yaffee. The judges were H. Grosser and H. Geldberg. Assistant Scoutmaster Potts announced the debate for May 12 would be: "Resolved, That the sixth scout would be: "Resolved, That the sixth scout law is of more value than the eighth." The debaters will be Morris Altshuler, A. Katz, Comroe and Podrubo.

Troop 64 (Scoutmaster Rosenbaum) Jay Burrison is the seventh first-class scout. An overnight hike soon will be taken by the scoutmaster and staff. Assistant Scoutmaster Levy, of the engineering corps, has called a meeting for the signaling team.

Troop 102 (Scoutmaster Murray)

The first anniversary was celebrated at the home of Assistant Scoutmaster Wilson last week, refreshments being served by Mr. Wilson's family and Miss Mac-Donald and Miss Macready. Scoutmaster Murray was surprised by the announce-ment that the scouts had sent to headquarters for a framed commission for him. The scouts hiked to Seven Springs Saturday, hoping to find Troop 30 for a baseball game, as they are anxious to redeem themselves for the two defeat Troop 39 has given them. Howard Hum-meil, Brooke Montgomery, Charles Shannon. George Shertenleib and Albert Cochran were invested as second class

Troop 38 (Scoutmaster Stewart) Troop 38, of the Nicetown Boys' Club, would like to hear from other North Philadelphia troops who will help usher at the Philadelphia Vacation Society's pageant at Convention Hall May 8. A friend of the scouts is their host at the Barnum and Bailey circus performance

Troop 114 (Scoutmaster Keely) A "litney" patrol of eight scouts has been organized, the color being black and the call like that of an electric automobile horn. The patrol has been appointed to give out troop news. Scout Sunny killed a snake 58 inches long. The troop will give its annual bread and cake sale at Green lane and Ridge avenue May L Last year \$75 was cleared

Troop 93 (Scoutmaster Stein) Scout Joseph Posner, 329 South 5th

64's anniversary celebration at the Sher-wood Recreation Park, will give a scout diary, cup or whistle to the scout who will return it.

Troop 28 (Scoutmaster Rutherford) Ralph Hazard, of Troop 123, was unaniusly elected assistant scoutmaster at canoes was held Saturday. The "German" canoe captured one of the "enemy, but was surrounded and overturned in hole by Harry Hall and Randolph Hall. A photoplay, consisting of Charley Chaplin reels, will be given at the troop's headquarters, the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 52d street and Cedar avenue, Thursday evening, May 6, at 8 o'clock.

New Jersey Scouts

Scout Coles, of Westmont Troop 1, the newest troop in Camden County, fell down an embankment and injured his hip while on a hike. His companions, under Assistant Scoutmaster Spiegel, improvised a stretcher with a staff and carried him several miles. Through the efforts of Councillor William P. Fowler, the basement in the public schol building was secured as headquarters.

Collingswood Troop 2, Scoutmaster Rob-ert Claypool, will celebrate its fourth anert Claypool, will celebrate its fourth anniversary this evening with an elaborate program at the First Baptist Church. Music will be furnished by the new seven-plece troop orchestra. Speeches will be made by the scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmasters Leon Ashton, George Claypool and Taylor Stokes.

hiked to Clementon on Sunday. Efforts are being made to secure the Third Regiment Armory for the contest between the troop and Philadelphia Troop 64, which accepted Troop 13's challenge.

Haddonfield Troop 4, Scoutmaster-Commissioner Dobbs, moved into its new quarters, 297 Kings highway, East, Satur-day. Scoutmaster Lummis, who had temporary charge, has returned to Troop The Haddonfield troops are Troop 1, 140 Kings highway, East; Troop 2, Scout-master Roney, First Presbyterian Church; Troop 3, Scoutmaster Block, Grace Epis copal Church, and Troop 4

The following scouts have been elected The following scouts have been elected manager and captain, respectively, of the troop teams in the Atlantic City Intertroop Baseball League, the winner in which will receive a handsome trophy: E. Reynold Thomas and Earl T. Hann, Troop 1: Charles Reed and Lester Baron, Troop 2; William Scott and John Bushby, Troop 4: Paul Leyba and Geovern Manner. Troop 2; William Scott and John Bushby, Troop 4; Paul Leyba and George Maame, Troop 5; Jack Hand and Robert Morgan, Troop 6; LeRoy Blackman and George Coleman, Troop 8; Harold Fife, Troop 10, and Ell Benkoll and LeRoy Naplin, Troop 11.

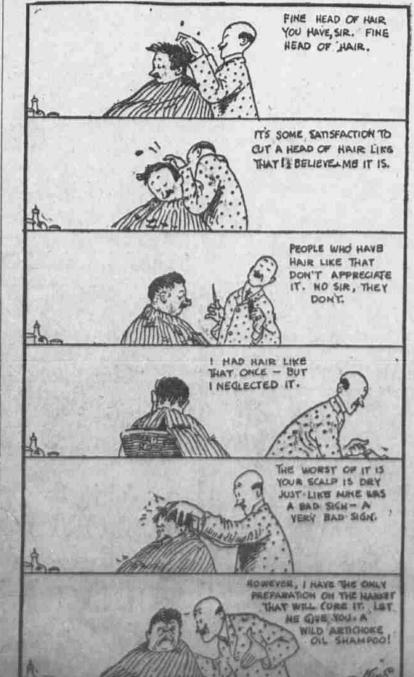
Field Commissioner Dobbs, of Camden County, invested Merchantville Troop I at the Methodist Church last Friday night, with Herbert R. Doak as scoutmaster and J. Clarence Wilson and Durben R. Wilson as first and second assist-ants. Troop 2, at the Episcopal Church, will be invested this week. The meeting night has been changed from Wednesday

The Jersey Pines Patrol, of Atlantic City Troop 1, celebrated its first anniversary by presenting Deputy Commissioner Feyl with parts of a uniform purchased by the members. Mr. Feyl organized the first troop of scouts in the city four years ago. The patrol, organized last April, is composed of Patrol Leader Thomas, Assistant Patrol Leader Kuhl, Scribe Nixon and Scouts Jones Willer Scribe Nixon and Scouts Jones, Miller, Rutley, Huckle, Wescott, Mathis and

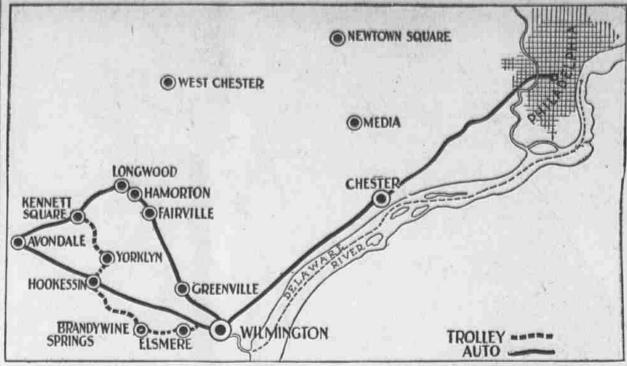
Commissioner Kight, of Atlantic City, organized a new troop at the Richmond Avenue School Wednesday. A troop will be organized at the Chelsea Baptist Church this evening. Plans to start colored troops are being perfected.

Pleasantville Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls will give an ice cream social and entertainment at the Salem Methodist Church Friday, May 7, to raise the funds subscribed by the two organizations for the building fund of the church. The Boy Scouts have reorganized under for-mer Scout Commissioner MacMilland and Scoutmaster Davis. The following ofmer Scout Commissioner MacMilland and Scoutmaster Davis. The following officers were elected: George Bassett, president: Lewis H. Lake, vice president: Charles Penhollow, scout scribe, and Lewis Guenther, treasurer. The local council is composed of Dr. Thomas Crawford, of the Board of Health: Robert D. Maitby, director of vocational schools of Atlantic County: Mayor Charles J. Adams; Dr. Imly Sharpe, Dr. H. L. Harley, R. P. Thompson, John S. Weaver, Elmer Weaver, Roger Williams, O. J. Herr, City Councilman Clarke Adams, Assemblyman Bertram E. Whitman, Ed. mously elected assistant scoutmaster at the last meeting, and Harold Bourne was elected senior patrol leader. The troop took an overnight hike to Crum Creek last Friday. A water fight between Scoutmaster Rutherford and Bourne in

BREAKING IT GENTLY



SUMMER HOLDS FEW TERRORS FOR "STAY-AT-HOMES" WITH MANY FINE TROLLEY AND BOAT TRIPS AVAILABLE



Thousands of men, women and children in Philadelphia are denied an apportunity to get away from the heat and dirt of the city during the summer. Few cities in the East are more advantageously situated for short, refreshing, economical trips to the country than is Philadelphia, and it is in consideration of these two facts that the EVE-

ing, economical trips to the country than is Philadelphia, and it is in consideration of these two facts that the EVENING LEDGER has decided to give to its readers each week the outline of a "vacation-ette."

Representatives of the EVENING LEDGER take these trips personally in advance, with an eye to determine the exact cost for fares and meals, and the points of recreation, scenic value and historic interest. Realizing that the expense attached to these jaunts is an important consideration with those who are unable to go to the shore or the mountains, this detail is given in exact figures.

Many owners of automobiles also are kept at home during part of the summer, and for their convenience the automobile routes through the same territory are considered along with the trolley trips. A map of both auto and trolley routes, with points of particular interest accompanies each story. The description of the "vacation-ettes" appears on Friday. Cut out the stories and the maps and when you are ready to take a short trip you may find them of interest and assistance.

There is a note of pathos in the work-naman's often expressed wish. "If I ingman's often expressed wish, "If I could get away from the city for a while.

His worked-out wife or mother usually glances up at this remark, looks resignedly at him a moment and continues about her work as he braces himself with a shrug again to confront the headlines of the daily papers, in which the exploits of some prominent financier at Atlantic City, Bar Harbor, Saratoga or other resort are chronicled in aggravat-ing detail.

But there are means provided for the

man who is unable to send his family away from the torturing heat and dirt of the city's summer to give its mem-

bers some little measure of relief.
In surroundings such as these, which are offered in a large number of neigh-boring places, a man can forget the city for a brief spell and roam for hours through meadows and woods, over hills and in valleys. There real air is truly free and he can revive himself for a continued round of toll in his monotonous workaday life. It is for these folk that the "vacationette" was planned, and the routes are so elastic that a full mead of relief and pleasure may be obtained even if a person finds it necessary to turn back before reaching the end of the

trip as outlined.

Last Sunday we started on our first holiday to cover a great deal of ground. In fact, we traveled 110 miles.

BY BOAT TO WILMINGTON We got on a boat for Wilmington. A little further down the immense factories of the Baldwin Locomotive Works loomed up at Eddystone, while shortly before reaching Chester the gray build-ing of the Pennsylvania Military Academy overlooked the river from an im-

fine table d'hote meal for 60 cents. This was a compromise between the Du Pont Hotel, where one can always get a first-fied sigh. "and aren't you glad, Frisky

was a compromise between the Du Pont Hotel, where one can always get a first-class meal, and the restaurants on ith and Market streets.

The 20-minutes-after-the-hour trolley for Brandywine Springs took us through a rather unattractive part of Wilmington, but the car soon passed through Elsemere and Brack Ex, two rapidly growing suburbs of the city. Shortly after leaving the latter place the grim walls of New Castle County is ill stod out on the left side of the tracks. From this point the car made a steep, circuitous descent through a valley to Brandywine Springs. The country is all beautiful.

Much fun may be had at the springs when the season opens. All the forms of amusement found at similar parks are scattered over the grounds, but in addition there is spiendid scenery.

Brandwick Streets.

Side to reconnoltre. "That surely is a handsome home," she said with a satis-fied sigh, "and aren't you glad, Frisky, that we left that tiresome woods and came to such a nice place?"

"Of course I am." Frisky assured her, "but you have worked so hard that you haven't had a minute for fun. Do come over into the garden with me. There is some lovely lettuce there, quite as tender and young and much more tasty than anything we had eaten before."

Together they slipped over to the garden and were nibbling to their hearts' content when they heard a soft whisper.

Was what they heard.

Both rabbits scurried to the shelter of a golden glow bed near by and peeped out with sharp black eyes to see what there was to be seen. But not a thing did they see—not a sound came to their ears.

IN AN HISTORIC VALLEY. IN AN HISTORIC VALLEY.

Brandywine Springs was not our objective point, however. We wanted to get back into Pennsylvania and had chosen Avondale, Chester County, as our turning point. And we were glad we did, too. After boarding another car, which leaves the Springs on the hour only, we passed through country rich in historic lore, seemic beauty and industrial interest.

through country rich in historic lore, scenic beauty and industrial interest. Before traveling very far we passed Hope Farm, a tuberculosis sanatorium supported by interdenominational contribution and State aid. Then, as we traveled through the beautiful country, we found a number of squatter hovels and shantles scattered about. They were inhabited by large negro families, despite the structures' miniature size, and bordered on tiny but well-kept farms. dered on tiny but well-kept farms. Hockessin, which is 12 miles from Wil-mington and six from Brandywine Springs, was the first town we reached. KENNETT SQUARE.

Another five miles and we were in Ken

Another five miles and we were in Kennett Square.

We had still four miles to go to the end of our journey, which carried us through the most fertile country we had yet reached. In fact, it seemed like coming into a new country after having crossed the border from Delaware. At Toughkennamon we passed that famous little inn yelspt "The Hammer and Trowel," where stage coach travelers, and now autolets, have stopped for a bite to eat and a "wee bit" to drink since 1723. Another mile and we were at the end of our journey. Both Avondale and Toughkennamon have quarries, while the former also has flouring interests.

We returned from Avondale after a short walk through the town, by the same route we had come. We had traveled 110 miles, 32 from Philadelphia to Wilmington and 23 from there to Avondale. The fares were as follows: Philadelphia to Wilmington, round trip, 50 cents; to Brandywine Springs and return, 50 cents; to Kennett Square and return, 50 cents, to the entire trip, but squale astisfaction may be had by stopping at Brandywine Springs or Kennett Square.

Kennett Square Go out Broad street to Meyam

STEAMSHIP NOTICES

ANCHOR LINE NEW YORK and GLASGOW
New Royal Mail Steamshipe
TRANSILVANIA NAT 1 F F. M. road to Essington, where the Philadelphia Yacht Club is located. Continue through Prospect Park until you strike Chester pike, which runs through Chester and Marcus Hook. There the road is known as Wilmington pike and runs along the Delaware River to Wilmington.

Just after crossing the bridge over the Brandywine River, on the outskirts of Wilmington, a short but very beautiful ride may be had by taking the park road along the river through Brandywine Park to Kennett pike. This road then runs through Greenville, Fairville, Hammorton and Lourseach before reaching Vernett Parks. and Longwood before reaching Kennett Square. Continue along this there known as the Old Baltimore road, to Avondale. following the trolley. There another road, the Gap and Newport pike, runs through glorious scenery back to Wilmington. This triangle is one of the finest trips about Wilmington. Upon reaching Wilmington on the return go along Lancaster avenue to Du Pont street, from there to Pennsylvania avenue and then back along the road through Chester.

Children's Corner

Mr. and Mrs. Frisky Make New Friends

R. AND MRS. FRISKY COTTON-M TAIL had lived several days in their new home, the pile of grass in a big back yard, before they had much time to look about and have adventures. You see, there was a great deal to be done. Although the grass pile was just to their liking, it was far from ready for the little family of Cottontalls that would soon come to live in that Cottontall bousehold; and live in that Cottontail household; and father and mother must lose no time in making things snug and ready.

emy overlooked the river from an imposing height.

Another few miles and Marcus Hook. After rounding the breakwater the boat feels its way into Wilmington, where it docks at 4th street.

WILMINGTON AND BEYOND.

Boat trips are conducive to large appetites, and we reached Wilmington good and hungry. As we did not carry a basket lunch, we stopped in at Ainscow's, Market street above 5th, where we had a fine table d'hote meal for 60 cents. This

did they see—not a sound came to their ears.

For a minute more they waited, then Mrs. Frisky whispered, "Frisky, do you see anything?"
"Not a thing!" replied Frisky, "but wait a while and be sure. So they waited. Pretty soon another soft whisper came to their ears. "I guess they must be gone now," said a voice; "we'll watch some other day, for I'm sure I saw two little rabbits in this very yard!" And with that two little girls, their gay ribbons streaming in the morning breeze, ran romping into the house. "Tomorrow we'll bring them some cabbage! Then, I guess bring them some cabbage! Then I guess we can see them," was the lost thing the rabbits heard.

"Now that is an adventure!" exclaimed Mrs. Frisky proudly. "Such a thing as that would never happen to us in the woods! But I wonder if they really will bring us something!" And Frisky assured her that he believed they would. Sure enough! First thing in the morning Mrs. Frisky spied two fresh, crisp cabbage leaves lying on the garden walk. And so sure was she of the little girls good intentions that she ran right out and dragged the leaves home! But she was so quick about it that the children couldn't even guess where she lived!

Copyright—Clara Ingrams Judson. "Now that is an adventure!" exclaimed Copyright-Clara Ingram Judson

To Wilmington



Saturday and Sunda

CHARLES MEISTER'S FUNERAL

Well-Known Optician Will Be Buried This Afternoon.

Funeral services for the late Charles Meister, one of the city's best known opticians took place at his home in North Glenside, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Services were conducted by the Rev. J. B. C. Mackey, pastor of Mount Carmel Presbyterian Church, at Edge HIIL

Mr. Meister, who was 61 years old, emigrated to this country from Schaffhausen, Switzerland, when he was 16 years old. For a great many years he had been in business at 41 South 17th street, and was widely known, both as an optician and as a musician of unusual talent. Interment was in Mount Peace Ceme-

Funeral of T. J. McCann

Thomas J. McCann, one of the Republican leaders of the 46th Ward and superintendent of delivery at Lit Brothers for many years, who died Tuesday night of blood poisoning, was buried today. Escorts of honor from the Knights of Columbus and Lit Brothers accomday. Escorts or honor from the Knights of Columbus and Lit Brothers accompanied the body from his late home, 634 South 52d street, to the Catholic Church of the Transfiguration, 55th street and Cedar avenue, where services were held. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Mr. McCann, besides being prominent in the politics of his ward, was an honored member of the Knights of Columbus. Hy was 50 years old. A 12-year-old daughter survives him, his wife having died two years ago.

Funeral of H. G. Goodrich

Harry G. Goodrich, of the firm of Goodrich & Wickham, representing the Hart-ford Steam Roller Inspection and Insur-ance Company in this city, will be buried tomorrow morning following the funera tomorrow morning following the funeral services at the Central North Broad Street Presbyterian Church, Broad and Green streets. Mr. Goodrich represented the Hartford since 1868, and was the oldest agent for that company. He died Wednesday at Atlantic City, where he had gone for his health. He lived at 22 South 38th street, and is survived by his widow and

> SPRING RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

monton, N. J., on Saturday, May 1, at 2 p. m.

BENGLD.—On April 29, 1915, EMMA, widew of John H. Sebold. Funeral services on Monday, May 3, at 1 p. m., at the residence of her son. John H. Sebold. Jr., 6120 Torresdale ave. Wissinoming. Interment M. Morlah Cemetery.

BEVERNS.—On April 28, 1915, at New York. MINNIE H. SEVERNS, Gaughter of the late Joseph and the late Harriet M. Sevens. Funeral services at 241 West 23d st., Saturday afternoon, interment at Woodlands Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

ZINDEL.—At his late residence, 143 East Wainut lane. Germantown, on April 28, 1915, WILLIAM, husband of Edna H. Zindel, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends of the family, also Welcome Lodge, No. 43, F. and A. M.; Harmony R. A. Chapter, No. 52; Mary Commandery, No. 36, K. T., are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday afternoon precisely at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Andrew J. Bair & Son, Arch and 19th ats. Interment private at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Isaac Welch Brown

Dr. Isaac Welch Brown
Dr. Isaac Welch Brown, assistant physician to the Athletica, is dead at his home, 308 South 5iat street.
Doctor Brown, who succumbed Wednesday following a lingering illness, was 32 years old. He was graduated from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. Two elsters, with whom he made his home, survive. The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon, at his late home.

Deaths

ANDREWS.—On April 29, 1915, JOHN ANDREWS, Jr. Funeral services on Monday, at 2 p. m. at his late residence, 1628 North 11th at Interment private, BOYD.—On April 29, 1915, WALTER ELLIG. 80 PJ.—On Joseph G. and Mary E. Boys. Funeral on Saturday, at 2 p. m., from the pariers of David H. Kollock & Son, 1624 North Broad at, Services at 31, Pater 9 E. E. Dhurch, 3d and Pine, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

Church, 8d and Pine, at 3 p. m. Interment private, 8d and Pine, at 3 p. m. Interment private, 8d and Pine, at 3 p. m. Interment private, 8d and Pine, at 3 p. m. Interment private, 8d and 12p. 1915. HARL RIETT E., daughter of Joseph H. and Genevieve B. Burghart. Funeral on Saturday, at 10 a. m. interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, CANK.—On April 28, 1915. JANE LEECH, wife of J. Ernest Cank and daughter of B. Arthur and the late Mary Jane Mitchell, at her father's residence, 411 Fachin at, Hox borough. Funeral services on Monday, at 11 s. m. precisely, at 8t. David's Charch. Yard.

a. m. precisely, at St. David's Charch, Manayunk. Interment St. Timothy's Church, Manayunk. On April 29, 1915. ANNE wife of Patrick J. Concannon. Funeral st. Solemn Requiem Mass at the Church of St. Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from 1933 South 18th at Solemn Requiem Mass at the Church of St. Thomas Aguinas, precisely at 10:30 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

PISCHER. — On April 29, 1915, JANE THOMNTON McCANN. wife of Wilfred H. Fischer. Residence, 32 East Tuinehockes St. Due notice of funeral will be given.

HOCKENBURY. — On April 29, 1915, JOHN MAGCHE, widow of William Hockenbury. Funeral on Sunday, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her brother, William Baster, 1937 East Tlogs st. Interment at North Cadar Hill Cemetery.

RENSILL.—On April 27, 1915 ZARAH A. wife of William H. Kensill a.d daughter of the laste James and Sarah A. McCort, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends, also Captain John Taylor Temple, 245, of N. A. and members of Sileam Methodist Episcopal Church are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday, at 2 o'clock, from her laters of the season of John and Sadie Reers MacIntire. Funeral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at his parents' residence, 133 East Thompson st. Interment North Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MacINTIRE.—On April 29, 1915, JOHN MacINTIRE, Jr., son of John and Sadie Reers MacIntire. Funeral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at his parents' residence, 134 North Balley st. Interment at Mount Vernon Cemetery.

141 North Balley St. Interment at Mount Vernon Cemetery. April 29, 1915, MAR-GARET, wife of William F. McDevitt and daughter of John J. and Mary A. McBride and granddaughter of the late Francis and Alice Murphy. Funeral on Wednesday, at & a. m., from her late residence, 115 Reed st. Solemn Muss of Requiem at Sacred Heart Church, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

Cemetery.

MORTON.—Near Newtown, Bucks County.
Pa., on Thursday, April 29, 1915, BERTHA

A. MORTON, wife of Raiph L. Morton.
Funeral from the residence of her mother,
Mrs. J. R. Conkey, 451 Belvue ave. Hammonton. N. J., on Saturday, May I, at 2

SPRING RESORTS COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.

On Otsego Lake, Cooperstown, N. Y. 84, Hours by Rail from New York City, GOLF-June 15 to October 1st-MOTORING TENNIS Booking Offices BOATING The Dakota 1 West 72d St., New York

Atlantic City, N. J.

Leading High-Class Moderate-Bate Hotel.

ALBEMARLE Virginia av., nr. Bch. Cap.

Sun parlors, private baths, etc.; excel. table.

\$10 up wk/s.; 42 up daily. Ekit. J. P. COPE. BROWN'S-MILLS-IN-THE-PINES, N. J. 'THE INN" Open All Year Five thousand acres pines; lakes, springs. Favorite week-end and tourist resort. Famous southern cooking New management. I. L. & M. S. HUDDERS.

CHEBEAGUE, ME. KENILWORTH INN. 7 miles from Reading Terminal; now open. Alfred Largelets.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

The best place for rest or recreation or recuperation is

ATLANTIC CITY **CHALFONTE**

is especially well adapted to accommodate those who come to secure them.

Write for Illustrated Folder and Rates to

THE LEEDS COMPANY

On the Beach

Always Open

Choosing a School for Your Son or Daughter

is a very difficult thing to do unless you have personally visited and investigated a large number. In order to help you and save you a great amount of correspondence and tiresome investigation, LEDGER CENTRAL sent out a college graduate to visit schools and colleges. He has spent several months visiting all the best schools in the East, securing all sorts of information at first hand and is qualified to help you find the school best suited to the peculiar needs of your boy or girl, at whatever price you can afford to pay. The service is free, and we suggest that you get in touch with the Bureau at once, as many schools are registering pupils now, and will be filled to capacity before June. Call, write or phone.

EDUCATIONAL BUREAU

BROAD AND CHESTNUT STREETS PHILADELPHIA