### TO ARRANGE DETAILS FOR 4TH OBSERVANCE

Business Men to Join in Progress Exhibition After Patriotic and Religious Exercises.

This week promises to bring forth many important developments in the plans for a national Fourth of July celebration in this city. As the Governors of 21 States have accepted invitations to attend as suesta of the city and many of the most distinguished men of the country also are expected, it is believed that the cere-

monies, which will extend over a period of three days, will be attended by visitors from all parts of the country.

A fund of at least \$16,000 is virtually assured by the State and city for the entertainment of the visitors, music, decorations and other features, and it is highly probable that the business men of the city will release considerably more nighly probable that the business men of the city will raise considerably more. While Councils' Fourth of July Committee has not worked out all the details of the proposed celebration, which also commemorates the 50th celebration of the closing of the Civil War, it is understood that the program will begin on Sunday, July 4, with special services in Old Christ Church and other churches that are associated with revolutionary that are associated with revolutionary blatory. There is atili hope of having President Wilson here as the principal speaker at the ceremonies at Independence Hall, on July 5, after which the Liberty Bell will start on its long journey to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

As an extra attraction for the visitors, and one which will prove of value to the

and one which will prove of value to the city, many of the leading manufacturers show the proposed a demonstration that will show the progress made by the city along both civic and industrial lines. This project is urged by men that em-ploy several hundred thousand persons in

ploy several hundred thousand persons in all sections of the city and they will ask Councils' approval of the plan.

As the State has been asked to contribute for the official ceremonies, it is very probable that the committee to be appointed by Governor Brumbaugh will have a voice in making the arrangements. It is expected that the Governor will announce the personnel of the committee this week.

### WAR-BLINDED CHAPLAIN OF HOUSE DEFENDS KAISER

Says Germany, Having Warned Neutrals, Had Right to Sink Liner.

The Rev. Henry N. Couden, chaplain of the House of Representatives, emphatically stated his opinion at the Bellevue-Stratford today that if the reports of the sinking of the Lusitania are cor-rect the United States would not be justified in declaring war on Germany. The Warnings given Americans not to embark on the ship and the fact that it was carrying war munitions to the Allies exonerate Germany from blame for the loss

of life attending the great disaster.

"The general opinion in Washington, so far as I could judge, was that the sinking of the Lusitania was entirely unwarranted," said the Rev. Mr. Couden.
"I think, however, that the enormity of the catastrophe has prejudiced people against the Germans. There are two sides to every question. There are a great many arguments on the side of the Germany arguments of the mans. The Lusitania was a hostile ship, the property of Englishmen. Reports state that she carried war munitions to the Ailles. The Germans had a right to sink the ship and gave fair warning to noncombatants that it would be dangerous to go aboard her. War is a terrible thing, and it can't be softened. General Sherman's characterization of war is correct, and is just as true today as it was in the Civil War."

The Rev. Mr. Couden is a veteran of the Civil War. He fought valiantly for the North and lost his sight in a battle. 'The last thing I saw was a 'rebel,'

He is accompanied by his wife. He was invited to this city by Mayor Blankenburg to pronounce the invocation at Con-vention Hall last night.

### OCEAN TRAVEL FALLING OFF

Dearth of Bookings for Europe Reported Since Lusitania Disaster.

attantic liners for European ports at the various steamship offices in this city. This has been particularly noticeable since the Lusitania disaster. Since then many of the steamship agencies here have had no passengers booked through their offices for sallings on the larger ateamships.

Some officials here say that the falling off in bookings is entirely due to the Lusitania incident, while others assert that the general disruption of transat-

that the general disruption of transat-lantic travel is the cause.

The conditions here do not compare well with those at New York, according to reports from that city. It is asserted there that many of the larger liners are booked to carry unprecedentedly large numbers of passengers for this season of the year. White Star Line officials attest to the contrary, and say that since the sinking of the Lusitania many passages on their ships have been canceled.

80-year-old Athletic "Fan" Dies Arrangements are being made for the funeral of Samuel B. Erwin, veteran Mason and conductor of the train that brought the body of Abraham Lincoln to this city in 1865. Erwin died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Rich, 2934 Oxford street. He was more than 50 years of age and had been in ill

health for about a year.

Erwin was an enthusiastic baseball "fan" and one of the original boosters of the Athletics. Until this spring he never missed a trip South with the Philadelphia team. He was a member of the Volun-teer Firemen's Association, the Masonic Veterans' Association and the Veteran Rallway Men's Association.

Dr. L. S. Rowe Named by McAdoo Announcement was made today that Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo had selected Dr. L. S. Rowe, of the University of Pennsylvania, to be secretary general of the approaching Pan-American financial conference. This conference, to which the finance ministers of all the re-publics of America have been asked, will mark an important step toward the de velopment of closer relations between the republics of the Western Hemisphers.

### PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today Claversek (Br.), Haltimore, ballast. Appenie (Br.), Middleaboro, merchan-has, M. Taylor's Sons. Ocmulges, Port Arthur, merchandiss, rn Staumship Company. Steamships to Arrive



Steamships to Leave PANIED OFFIL



## BOY SCOUT

This department is published every Tuesday and Friday. News from troop scribes and articles not more than 300 words long, by acoutmasters or scouts, on scout work are desired. If you have a good idea pass it along.

SUNRISE SONGS By SAMUEL SCOVILLE, JR.

The Baltimore oriole came this morning (May 4). In my sleep through the summer rain I heard his loud contraits joycall

"Here! here! here! I'm here! he caroled to all the world from the whiteonk tree beside my eleeping porch. He had only sung a few strains when an envious brown thrasher began to mimic him from his bush, and then flew over to the tiptop of the oriole's tree and burst into a song as if to say, "Till show you what real singing is." Taking the oriole's two deep, mellow notes, the elody of trills and runs and grace notes oming back again and again to oriole call, giving it, however, a higher, more silvery timbre. The poor oriole never had a chance.

low and then from the other side of the tree he would whistle his double notes only to be drowned in a flood of thrasher At last he gave it up and pecked at the oak sprays and pretended that he was too hungry to sing anyway. All the time the thrasher sang, half fluttered its vings and swished about its brown tail like the grand opera singer that it is. When it had finished, it gave a final flirt of its tail and dove down into a hawthorn The oriole tried a few times more sounded less joyous than at first At last he hopped over near the crotch where a pair of robins have their nest, as if to say, "Well, what do you think of that." Mr. Robin was very busy in bringing in long, fut nightwalkers to Mrs. Robin on the nest, swallowing every third one himself in a very gentlemanly or, what is the same thing, in a very robinly way. He chirped cheerfully, which probably meant that music was all well enough in its place, but that this was breakfast time. With a final call the oriole few away, a flash of orange and black, the colors of Lord Baltimore, whose name he bears. The Indians called him the "fire bird"

and the first settlers the "golden robin," but he ought to be called the Princeton oricle and, along with the tiger, be one

of the totems of that university.

Down at the foot of the hill, through
the drops, chimed the notes of the woodthrush with beautiful rising and falling cadence. If his song were not always marred by a grating bass note, which omes at the end of every measure, the coodthrush would equal his cousin the hermit thrush. In front of me on the lawn was the rosy glow of a pink dog-wood like a statue of spring. From underneath it sounded the five strange minor otes of the white-throated sparrow, years a white striped cap and a snowy ascot tie. To me he always sings the open ing notes of that old song, "Forsaken Am I." To others he says, "Canada, Canada." or "Peabody, Peabody," hence his names, Canada bird and Peabody spar-

Outside on the north healde me a house wren gurgled out his little rippling song. and from the hawthern bush came the thrilling monotone of the tiny red-capped chipping sparrow, who is quite proud of his little song and always turns and looks at you for approval whenever he stops for breath. From beyond the meadow sounded the harsh cries of the blue-jays, those silver-and-blue pirates who last year raided the robin's nest and arried off four blue eggs.

Then faintly from the woods beyond

the garden came a song that I had not expected for a week. I sat up in my ham-mock and listened with all my cars. It was like the song of a hoarse robin, only slower and more laborious, and I knew that the tanager, that scarlet flame of a bird, was back. I felt quite proud of myself to recognize him at once, for when you can tell instantly the difference between the songs of a robin, a tanager and a rose-breasted grosbeak, or between a song sparrow and a vesper sparrow, you have passed your entrance examination in bird music. But now it is past seven and, though the

music was as beautiful as ever, I agreed with Mr. Robin that breakfast was more important.

Troop 9 (Scoutmaster Manton) Since Scoutmaster Manton took charge of the troop, six months ago, four of the scouts, Jaffe, Caesar, Schwam and Chernow, have become first class. In ooking tests Saturday Caesar scored points: Schwam, 96; Chernow, 88, and Fow, 80.

Troop 63 (Scoutmaster R. B. Reeves) Troop 76 (Scoutmaster Leyshorn) was defeated in a baseball game Saturday, 21 o 12, McDermott's home run and threebase hit featuring. The point contest is well under way, with Scouts H. Barr, McLaughlin, Ramonett and Consalvi-tied with 20 points each the first week.

Troop 53 (Scoutmaster Walker) Troop 33 (Scoutmaster Waiker)
Troop 43 shut out Troop 130 (Scoutmaster Ogden) until the fifth inning Saturday and won the game, 34 to 8. Troop 43 changed pitchers in the fifth. Scoutmaster Walker said Troop 130 showed fine spirit; they shouted "So long!" when they left, just as if they had won.

Troop 72 (Scoutmaster Watts) Scouts Tarvis, Holroyd, Copeland, G. McLaughlin, A. McLaughlin, Diffin, Petschelt, McCullough, J. White and Wells passed their second class outdoor require. ments at Cobb's Creek. Bugler Wells has re-registered, Edward Ebling has returned from the University Hospital, Senior Patrol Leader Dolbey is going to leave the troop for awhile for other duties. The troop is looking for an assistant scout-

Troop 64 (Scoutmaster Rosenbaum) Scouta Moyed, S. Cohen, E. Brooks, Kanter, J. Brooks, Stone, Hoffman and Josephs were caught in a rainstorm Saturday night on Crum Creek while they were out camping. They got up at 4 a. m. to dry their tents and equipment and ate breakfast. The troop wants Sunday baseball games with other troops. Address the captain, Joseph Peikin, 616 Vine street.

Troop 38 (Scoutmaster Stewart) During the summer the troop will be in charge of a watering station for animals at its headquarters, the Nicetown Boys' at its headquarters, the Nicetown Boys Club, 18th street and Hunting Park avenue, the ecouts taking turns at duty. The buckets and other implements will be supplied by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Troop 38 would like help from other uniformed troops in ushering at Convention Hall Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Troop 1 (Scoutmaster Kern)

Troop 1 (Scoutmaster Kern)
George J. Reimenschneider has returned to the troop staff and should prove a valuable member, as he has had two years' experience as Gettyaburg scoutmaster, at the Cobb's Creek Encampment and at Camp Hardins, 1913. The Board of Trustees of the Tioga Presbyterian Church have discovered technicalities which will prevent the senior acoust from giving a minatrel show in the church as stated on the tickets. Arrangements have been made to hold it on the same nights, May II and it in Kennerten Hall. Scouts Enwechter. Clark and Irain became histoness scouts what Commissioner Good has pre-



BALTIMORE ORIOLE

Kern completed his second class tests in a month and hopes to finish the first class tests in the same time.

Troop 94 (Scoutmaster H. E. Godwin) A bird-study hike, under the scoutmas-er and Assistant Scoutmaster Charles Platt, will be taken to Lafayette, on the Schuylkill River, Saturday.

Troop 12 (Scoutmaster Ungerlieder) The Eagle Patrol (E) won the inter-patrol content Saturday with 36 points. The Owl Patrol (O) scored 28 and the Hawk Patrol (H) 28. The prize is a patrol flag. The judges were the scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmasters H. Asher and H. Keene and Miss S. A. Jacobus, play-ground teacher. The events and winners ground teacher. The events and winners in order were: Dressing race, D. Caplan (H), Levinson (E) and S. Albert (O): signaling, O. H and E: barrel tilting, Byer (H), A. Pollock (C) and Shear (E); first ald, skullcap, J. Sabulsky (E), Byer (H) and S. Brahin (O); first ald, demigauntlet, H Katz (E), D. Caplan (H) and S. Brahin (O); fireman's lift race, M. Levinson and J. Schulsky (E), S. Prablic (E inson and J. Sabulsky (E), S. Brahin and Gus Keene (O) and D. Caplan and Epstein (H); message relay, O. E and H; scout's pace race. Brahin (O), H. Katz (E) and Bass (H): tug-of-war, E, H and O; centipede race, E, O and H. A drill of the entire troop followed. The Eagle Patrol consists of Patrol Leader H. Katz, Assistant Patrol Leader "Fatty" Sacks, Troop Scribe J. Sabulsky and Scouts Morris ("Jimmle") Levinson, Max Gold, Shear, Kosoy and Soll.

Troop 11 (Scoutmaster Newcomb) The troop's play "A Strenuous Day in Camp," will be given at the Blockley Baptist Church, 53d street and Wyalusing avenue, Friday evening, May 14. Tickets can be secured from the scouts for 10 cents each.

Troop 93 (Scoutmaster Stein)

Scout Levin, of the Panther Patrol, was elected librarian of the troop at a council meeting Wednesday night. The troop was divided into three patrols-Senior Patrol Leader Porter and Scouts Samuel Cohen, Feldgols, Kibbelbalt, David Roth field and Stein, of the Stag Patrol; Patrol Leader Green and Scouts Edward Cohen. Corak, Menaker and Posner, of the Eagle Patrol, and Junior Patrol Leader Beckman and Scouts Braime, D'Ambrosio, Klein, Levin and Max Rothfield, of the Panther Patrol. Preparations are being made for the College Settlement carnival, June 5. The troop will lead the parade and with other troops will show outdoor scoutcraft and illustrations of "be prepared." William Z. Porter is in charge of the arrangements. Max Essner, of 633 North 5th street, is a new member, and Morris Sadagursky has applied for membership. A bloycle patrol will be formed by Assistant Scoutmaster Gold. All new scouts and tenderfeet will become second-class by July L

Merit Badge Awards

Scouts who have won merit badges since Field Day last October will assemble at headquarters, 5th and Chestnut streets, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock to receive merit badges from the Court of Honor. Scouts are requested to appear in uniform.

First-class Tests

Tests for first-class rank were held at the North Branch Y. M. C. A., 1013 West Lehigh avenue, last night. A statement was issued at headquarters today that first-class tests other than the regular examinations will be given at headquarters only when arranged previously on account of some special emergency, such as night school or employment conflicting with the regular examination. Scoutmus ters should provide scouts with written statements as to the need for a special

Gettysburg B. S. S. C. to Hike Orders for the Gettysburg Boy Scout Service Corps' hike and campfire, which will be held at Barren Hill Saturday afternoon and evening. May 15, have been sent to the members. Commissioner Goodman has been appointed Gettysburg deputy scout executive in the absence of J. Woodbridge Patton. Part of the order

J. Woodbridge Patton. Part of the order reads:

Take car 23 marked Chestnut Hill and City Line, running north on 11th street and Germantown avenue, and go to City Line terminus. Time from Market street, 1 bour and 11 minutes. Fare, 5 cents. Guides will meet you at this point.

The program includes not only a hike but a swim in the Wissahickon, campfire and supper, appropriate speeches, songs, sells and a general good time. Bring with you a snack of food for supper, a cup and a broad amile.

Our guests will include Major Beitler, Hom, G. D. Porter and J. Woodbridge Patton. A large showing of the corps is urged.

Fian to arrive as near 3 o'clock as possible, In case of stormy weather the bike will be held on following Saturday, the 22d.

WYRON J. HESS,

Chief Gettyaburg Scout.

W. S. COWING,

SCOUL Executive.

Point Contest at Treasure Island Notices are being sent out to call a meeting of the scoutmasters' Transure Island committee to plan for a point ontest and other activities at Treasure Island during the summer season. Pre-liminary notice as to the encampment will be issued before Friday, when information as to the exact time of the encampment, equipment needed and the program in outline will be given.

Indian Lecturer to Come Here Red Fox James, of the Caritale In-dian School, at Caritale, Pa., the founder of the first troop of Indian Boy Scouts, offers to lecture on Indian lore to Philadelphia troops in a letter received at headquarters. The lecturer, who is at present at the Hazlem Branch, Y. M. C. A., 5 West 125th street, New York, has 75 slides illustrating his talks.

New Troop at Ambler Commissioner Merrill will go to Am-bler Friday to organize a new troop.

Troop 6 (Scoutmaster Rubencame) Commissioner Goodman will be presthe West Hope Presbyterian Church, Priday night, at which the mothers auxiliary will be the host.

Troop 46 (Scoutmaster Morgan) A parents' meeting, which will lay plans for the Treasure Island camp, will be held Friday night. Commissioner Goodman will speak. Troop 43 (Scoutmaster Williams)

Charles Anderson, the first-class scout, the trions, passed his redulesments saturday. The troop linked to Lafaretta

Saturday for second-class tests in cooking, firemaking, running and trailing.

Troop 50 (Scoutmaster Rommel) The troop gave an exhibition at the strawberry festival of the Ladice' Aid Society at the Union Methodist Church, Woodstock and Diamond streets, last Tuesday night. The program was: Bugling, Leroy Grace; stretcher, Ellis Price, John Hines, Charles Hang and "Tubby"; signaling, Hines, Johnson, Evans and "Tubby"; flag-raising, Titlow and Nagel, and skullcap bandaging, Evans. The troop has a dugout lean-to on Section II of the Philadelphia Country Club grounds. Johnson passed second class. The file and drum corps is being drilled

Troop 15 Reorganizes

new troop has been organized at Third Christian Church, Holly and Aspen streets, under Scoutmaster Harvey A. Gordon, taking the number of the old Varsity Troop, No. 15. The troop committee consists of Philip Rothwell, committee consists of Philip Rothwell,
A. T. Steinmetz and G. H. Grove. The
members are Edward C. Massey, Jr.,
Harold McDonald, James Marshall, Stanley Deighton, Edgar McMullen, Robert
Clark, Paul Allen, John Hamilton, Charles
P. Sullender, Thomas Rothwell, William
Wright and William Shonleber.

"Dynamite" Soup

"Dynamite" soup is a very handy camp-er's article, according to Assistant Scoutmaster John Lehmann, of Seattle, Wash. master John Lehmann, of Seattle, wash., who biked and rode across the continent and only recently biked from Market atreet, this city, to New York, in three days. He writes that the erbawurst, or "dynamite" soup, is powdered and compressed pen-soup, put up in sticks like dynamite. A 1-pound stick makes seven or eight liberal portions where dissolved.

Troop 22 (Scoutmaster Merrill) Scouts A. Neydick, Robinson, Phillipy Lichtenstein. Cox, Harris. Peterson Tyres, Friederichs, Klein, Fort, Hannums, Huffer and Mulhern, Mr. Van Duyne and commissioner Merrill took a boatride to Wilmington Saturday, leaving at 1:30 p. m. and returning on a night boat. At Wilmington they were met by Scoutmaster Walter S. Watson and were the guests of the Y. M. C. A. Scout Mulhern is a new member.

Camden County Scouts

The regular monthly meeting of the Camden County Scoutmasters' Round Table will be held tomorrow evening in room 9. City Hall, Camden, according to an an nouncement made by Special Field Scout Commissioner S. R. Dobbs today. The Memorial Day camp committee will report and other important matters will be considered. All scoutmasters and assistants are expected to be present.

BOULEVARD JOB CRITICISED

South Philadelphia Business Men Ask Councils to Act.

The South Philadelphia Business Men's Association has been notified by Fred-erick Frime that asphalt work is below standard and paving is cracked on the South Philadelphia Boulevard. Instruc-tions have been issued by the association to its secretary to report the findings of Mr. Prime to George H. Kelly, chairman of the Highways Committee of Councils, with a request for immediate action. Mr. Prime, who is a member of the as-

sociation, was delegated to make a per-sociation, was delegated to make a per-sonal inspection of the boulevard. The paving was done by the Hassam Paving Company, of Boston, which underbid Ed-win H. Vare. Previous attacks have been made on the work through Vare

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NEW BICYCLES Poplar 5242.

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Master organize

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Tan Russia Calf and Gun-Metal Calf.
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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

WHEAT.—Receipts, 45,764 bush. Export demand was fair and prices advanced lo. Millers showed little interest. Quotations: Carlois, in export elevator—No. 2 red. spot. 51,516 1,54; No. 2 red Western, spot. 51,5001.56. Round icut, in export elevator—No. 2 red. spot. 51,5001.56. Round icut, in export elevator—No. 2 red. spot and May. 51,524-91,575; No. 2 red Western, 51,574-91,623; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 51,52 Q1.63.

CORN.—Receipts, 3000 bush. Demand was light and there was no change in prices. Quotations: Carlots in expert elevator—No. 2, appt and May, 70500c. Carlots for local trade, as to location—No. 2 yellow, 83983[5c.; steamer yellow, 82983[5c.]; No. 3 yellow, 70598 801[5c.]; No. 4 yellow, 70597855c.

OATS.—Receipts, 04,269 bush. Trade was uset, but prices ruled steady. Quotations: 0. 2 white, 614,682c.; standard white, 6949 c., Ne. a white, 6949 co., Ne. a white, 6949 co.

RYE.—Dull. We quote at \$1.14@1.16 per sab. as to quality, in export elevator, and \$1.05@1.10 for small lots of nearby grain

at \$1.0591.10 for small lots of nearby grain hasse.

FIGUR.—Receipts, 555 bbls, and 760,234 be in nicks. Twide was quiet and values were largely nominat. We quote per 100 bb. which would winter clear, \$6,609.55; do. straight, \$6,5597.10; do. patent, \$7,1597.50; do. straight, \$6,5597.10; do. patent, \$7,1597.50; do. familia, straight, lute sacks, \$7307.30; do. familia, the sacks, \$7307.30; do. familia, the sacks, \$7,3097.30; do. favorite brands, \$7,5597.20; do. favorite brands, \$7,7598.25; city mills, regular grades—ent. \$7,7598.25; city mills, regular grades—winter, clear, \$3,0096.85; do. straight, \$6.509.710; do. patent, \$7,307.50.

RYE FLOUR sold slewly but ruled stenly We quote nearby and Western in wood at \$6,250.50, as to quality.

PROVISIONS

PROVISIONS

The market ruled sleady, but there was little trading. Quotations. City beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, 25@20c. Western beef, in sets, smoked and air-dried, 27@25c, in sets, smoked, 25@20c. city beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked and air-dried, 27@25c, Western beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, 27@25c, western beef, knuckles and tenders, smoked, 27@25c, beat hams, \$21.50@22; bork, family, \$21.50@22; bams, \$ P. cured loose, 13@10%c, schingle, other nams, smoked, city cursi, as to brand and average, 11%gilde, home, smoked, 10% cursed, loose, 16%10%c, do, smoked, 10% cursed, loose, 16%10%c, belies, in pickle, according to average, loose, 11% milder, breakfast bacon, as to brand and average, city cured, 10%17c, breakfast bacon, western cured, 15%17c, lard, Western refined, terces, 11%11%c, do, do, tube, 11%11%c; lard, pure city kettle rendered, in tube, 11%11%c.

REFINED SUGARS The market ruled steady, but trade was quiet. We quote Standard granulated, 6.05c.; fine granulated, 6.05c.; conference, 6.10c.; conference, 6.10c.; conference, 6.10c.; conference, 6.15g5.75c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

BUTTER.—Supplies were moderate and the market was quiet at former rates. Quotations: Western, frash, solid-packed creamery, famey specials, 20c, extra, 30c, extra first, famey specials, 20c, extra, 30c, extra first, famey, specials, 20c, extras, 30c, increase, indice, packed, 19g21c, as to quality, nearby prints, fancy, 33c, average extras, 33c, firsts, 289, 30c, seconds, 25925c, sarlicky, 22g25c, assisted, 25g25c, assisted, 25g25c, assisted, and and for desirable stock. Quotations: In free classs, nearby extras, 25c, per dog, nearby firsts, 86,15 per standard case; nearby current receipts, 83,85 per case; Western, extra firsts, 45,15 per case; do, firsts, 85,85 per case; Southern, 83,49g5,76 per case; fancy selected candled fresh eggs were jobbed out at 25f27c, per dog.

per doz.

CHEESE,—The market ruled firm under small supplies and a fair demand. Quotations:
New York, full cream, fall make, fancy, 18gr 18gc, do, de, fair to good, 17ff1/16c; do, do, new make, 17c; do., part skims, 8 #10c.

POULTRY

POULTRY

LIVE.—Trade was fair and the market ruled steady under moderate offerinss. Quotations: Fowls, 1781174c.; roosters, 123124c.; broiling chickens, fancy, weighing 15:62 fbs. apiece, 53638c; broiling chickens, weighing 15:62 fbs. apiece, 53638c; broiling chickens, weighing 15:14; fbs. apiece, 53639c; do, yeung per pair, 22422c.

DRESSED.—The market ruled firm, with demand readily absorbing the limited offerings of desirable stock, Quotations: Fresh-killed fowls, 12 to box, dry-picked and dry-packed, fancy, selected, 19c.; do., weighing 4425 fbs. apiece, 18c.; do., 3464 fbs. apiece, 18c.; do., 3664 fbs. apiece, 174518c; do., do. 32 fbs. apiece, 144518c. Fowls, bbs. apiece, 174518c; do., do. 32 fbs. 165461c; do., do., 3 fbs. and under, 14518c. Fowls, bcs. per doz. \$2.5364.50; do., do., 7 fbs. per doz. \$2.2533 do., do. 186534.50; https://doi.org/10.10018/j.sc. fbrozen poultry—Fowls, as to quality, 196186c; chickens, dry-picked and dry-packed, in boxes, milk-fed, 31836 fbs. to doz. \$18.00; do., 37642 fbs. to doz. 18c.; do., 43641 fbs. to doz. 18c.; do., 4565 fbs. to doz. 18c.; do., 4566 fbs. to doz. 18c.;

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USE

IT

lbm. to doz., 24c.; corn-fed, fancy, 18824 lbs. to doz., 25c.; do., prime, 22830 lbs. to doz., 22c. Turkeye, dry-picked and dry-macked, fancy, 21 guzc.; fair to good, 18920c.; did tom. 18920c.; ducks, fancy, in boxes, 17818c.; do., ordinary to good, 12918c.; geen choice and fancy, 18916c.; do., No. 2, 12814c.

FRESH FRUITS

There was a fair demand for choice stock and values generally miled steady under goderate offerings. Quotations: Apples New York, per bil. Greening, \$2,5093.50. Baidwin, \$2,006 5.75; Hen Davis, \$2,2592.75; other good earlier, warieties, \$2,2592.50; medium, \$1,006 to the control of the contr

VEGETABLES

VEGETABLES

Chicas were plentifol and casier. Other vegetables sold fairly at revised figures. Quotations White potatoes, ner bush.—Pennsylvania. 19652c.; Maine, 50952c.; New York, as to quilled the sold of the potatoes. Provides to quilled the sold of the s

### FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD ANNOUNCES CLEARING SYSTEM

Plan Between Banks Will Be Effective

serve Board today announced the establishment, effective May 24, of a clearing system between reserve banks, one of the most important steps it has taken since its own crea-

money kept in transit between reserve banks and thus held out of circulation.
Under the new strangement each reserve tank must deposit in what is to be known as the "gold settlement fund" \$1.000,000 gold, gold certificates or gold order certificates, and in addition an amount at least equal to its net indebtedness to all other reserve banks.

LOCAL EXPORTS EXPAND

April Imports Showed Sharp Falling Off.

The commerce figures of the port of Phila elphia for the month of April show a heav spansion in experts, but a sharp contraction delphia for the month of A expansion in experts, but a in imports. Details follow: 

RISE IN MARINE INSURANCE

Rates Jump 75 to 100 Points on Lusi-

tania News. NEW YORK, May 11.—Present rates of ma-rine insurance include 2½ per cent. to London, 2 per cent. to Liverpool and 1½ per cent. to Glasgow, which are advances of 75 to 100 points since the Lustiania disaster. However, the advancing tendency has been checked and policies are being offered freely at the above rates.

Funeral of Rev. Joseph L. Miller Funeral services for the late Rev. Joseph L. Miller were held this morning at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 19th street above Chestnut, where he had

May 24.

WASHINGTON, May 11 - The Federal Re-

been assistant rector for more than 30 years. An informal service also was held at his home, 235 Gowen avenue, Mt

# Work and Play for Scouts

230 o clock, at Wilkes-Barre.
LOVERING.—On Sunday, May 9, 1915,MARI
BARHATT COWGILL, window of Joseph 5.
Lovering, Jr., in her 68th year. Funesi
services on Wednesday, May 12, at 3 p. m.,
at her late residence, "Blythewood, Schel
House lane, Germantown. Interment private.

terment private.

PRESBREY.—On May 9, 1915, ADDIE MAY PRESBREY, daughter of Mrs A. M. Wilse Relatives and friends are invited to attend the tomeral services on vedtoeskay evening at 7.30 o'clock, at her mother's residence. 141 St. Internent at Port Jefferion; Long

Islands. Interment at Port Jafferson, Long PURVIS.—On May 5, 1915, GERTRUDS MAY, daughter of Henry and Mary Perila aged 20 years. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral services. Wednesday affersoon, at 2 o clock, at an parents' residence, 215 West Pastorius at Germantown, Interment at Hillade Cems-tery.

A 12-oz. package costs but

Sold by All Druggists or OTTO DREYDOPPEL 211 N. Front St., Phila.

PER WEEK Pays for Any of These, Guaranteed for 3 Years AT CASH PRICES 500 to Select from. 515 pp. Haverford Cycle Co.

BOY SCOUTS AND CAMPFIRE GIRLS SOCARDS

ness and Social Circles,
Travis Cochran, who died yesterday at his home, 131 South 23d street, has lessen a prominent figure in husiness and social circles in this city. He was been March 7, 1830, and was graduated from the high school of this city. After matuation he married Miss Mary Norts.

Mr. Cochran engaged in many philanthropic undertakings, and was a member of St. James' Episcopal Church, te see of St. James' Episcopal Church, the see thropic undertakings, and was a member of St. James' Episcopal Church, to who just recently he gave a new process cross in memory of his mother. To cross will be used for the first time by

Thursday,
Mr. Cochran leaves a widow and tes
daughters, Miss Mary Naria Cochas
and Miss Fanny Travis Cochas. The
funeral will be held temerow at a
o'clock, from his late residence.

Airy. The Rev. Mr. Miller was a pool. He was a member of the Clerk and a counin of the late Francis Co.

and a cousin of the Philadelphia and Represident of the Philadelphia and Reing Railroad. He died several days

OBITUARIES

TRAVIS COCHRAN

Prominent Figure in This City's Box.

ness and Social Circles.

Death was due to a small injury to

Robert K. Neff, Jr.

Robert K. Neff, Jr., a retired commission merchant, and son of the late Robert K. Neff, is dead at the home of a sister, Mrs. Francis Green, 1804 Spractreet. He was 70 years old. Until necently Mr. Neff was in business at Wall and Chestnut streets. The funeral was be held tomorrow afternoon.

Joseph P. Skillman

Joseph P. Skillman

NEW TORK, May II.—Joseph Palmer
Skillman, who served as assistant well
appraiser at the New York Custom House
under the McKinley Administration, die
yesterday at his home, Si Woodland avenue, New Rochelle. He was 33 years of
and for many years has been widely
known in the drygoods business. BORDENTOWN, N. J., May II.—George Bell, son of the late Samuel Bell, died here today from paralysis. He was a years old and apparently well yestedsy, having been on the Delaware River row.

Bishop Laurence Scanlon SALE LAKE CITY, Utah, May IL-Laurence Scanlon, Bishop of the Salt Lake City Diocese of the Roman Catholic and a pioneer missionary in the West, died here yesterday afternoon,

Deaths

AYARS.—At her late residence, 509 Nettle st., on May 9, 1915, Mrs. A. F. AYARS, wish of J. E. Ayars. Relatives and friends are siviled to attend the funeral services, in the Green St. M. E. Church, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock precisely. Interment private, at American Mechanics Cemetary. vate, at American Mechanica' Cemetery.

BOUGHER.—Suddenly, on May 10, 1911.

NELLIE C., wife of Herbert J. Boughet.

1823 North Broad at. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

BUCKMAN.—At his residence, 210 Wat 79th at. New York city, on Sunday, May 3, 1915. GEORGE REX, son of Albert and Entry Rex Buchman. Interment at Woodlawn. New York.

COCHRAN.—On May 10, 1915, TRAVII COCHRAN. son of the late William G. and Ellzabeth Liston Cochran, in the Sith yar of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services, at his residence, Ill South 22d st. on Thursday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Interment private, Kindly omit ficsers.

org.

DAILY.—On May 9, 1915, REGINA J., win
of John I. Daily. Relatives and friends ar
invited to attend the funeral, on Weinestay
morning, at 9 o'clock, from her late reidence, 1521 North 17th at. Solemn Require
Mass at the Church of the Jean at 12:3
o'clock. Interment private. "Automobile
funeral.

GANS.—On May 10, 1915, JEANNETTE, widow of late Moses Gans, at her late residence, 2123 North 15th st. Due notice of funeral will be given.

GRIFFIN.—On May 8, 1915, EDITH G. wife of Charles B. Griffin. Relatives and friends are 'nvited to attend the funeral services, we wetnesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 115 East Montgomery are, Ardmore. Pa. Interment private. Convey ances will be in waiting at Ardmore Statica to meet trains leaving. Broad St. Station at 12:45 and 1:15.

HERMAN.—On May 10, 1915, SOPHIA HER-MAN, beloved wife of William Herman, for merly of 2716, North 19th st. Funeral stri-ices will be held in New York city.

RING.—At Roxborough, on May 9, 1915, RING.—At Roxborough, on May 9, 1915, CATHERINE M., widow of D. Rodney Kint. In the 89th year of her age. Funeral series on Wednesday morning, at 11:15 o'clock pricisely, in St. Timothy's Church, Roxborough Interment private. Train leaves Realing Terminal at 19:38 a. m.

LONG.—CHARLES J. LONG, on May 13, at Wilkes-Barre, Fa., brother of Mrs. Fixed Teller, of Philadelphia, in his 57th year, Feneral services on Wednesday afternoon, it 2:30 o'clock, at Wilkes-Barre, LOYERING.—On Sunday, May 9, 1915, MART

NEFF.—On May 10, 1915, ROBERT & NEFF Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Francis Green 1894 Service at., on Wednesday, May 12, at 2 o'clock la-terment private.

CLASSIFIED RATES

DAILY AND SUNDAY

This STYLE TYPE (or like this)
One insertion in a week, 12% per list
Three insertions in a week, 12% per list
Seven consecutive insertions, 10c per list
Seven consecutive insertions, 10c per list
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10 lines one time. Three insertions.

DAILY ONLY In Effect December 1, 1818.

COMBINATION RATE (MORNING) EVENING LEDGER

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"Whew! My feet feel as though they would drop off." How often have you said this, boys, after making a long tramp, and returning to camp

That Was Some Hike

tired, dejected and footsore? Next time include in your kit a package of

FOUNT AIN BRAND BATHING SODA and you will enjoy every hike. It makes your feet cool and loses that tired, sore feeling.



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