# BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

#### BIRDING

By SAMUEL SCOVILLE Jr. Have you ever tried birding? It's just as tinch fun as fishing and shooting, and you den't have to kill anything. Then, too, you don't need to spend any money on gun and fishing-tackle and railroad expenses. Ail you need to a pair of opera-grasses, a pencil and a blank book. If you can get one of these pocket bird-books with colored pictures, so much the better. The game is to see how y birds you can identify between dawn dark. Any bird that you can tell by sight or sound counts. Either set the name down in your blank book, or, better still, make a check-mark against the name on the checklist of a daily bird-record. There are about different kinds of birds, migrants and residents, which can be seen around Phila-Celphia. I have had the rames of these printed in a check-list and will be glad to

printed in a check-list and will be glad to send one to any boy who wants to keep a bird-record. He sure to note beside the list siny interesting wild-folk sights or sounds. Birding is like goff. You can have lots of fun playing it by yourself, or you can play it reasons to be a sure to make the send of the playing it by yourself, or you can play it remained to be or more of your friends. For leastness, you start in some morning and you hear or sen a robbin, a crow, a meadow-lark, a bire lay, a purple grackle, a chipping spairow, a wood-thrush and a bluebird, all of which you are sure of. That makes your store eight and that is your record. The heat day you try to heak this record. Before lying you will get it to twenty. I know two boys, b and to years of age, who have each extracted a pair of feid-glasses from their inpecunious father by identifying 30 birds in a day. After you get above 30 it becomes harder, and the boy who can identify 40 can get a Boy Stout merit badge. He sure and keep your records. It will be interesting to look back at them.

Shout merit badge. He sure and keep your records. It will be interesting to look back at them.

Trying to break a bird record is exactly like trying to break a poil record. You will fail down on some ordinary bird which on this particular day seems to be missing.

Last Saturday, May 15, the migration of birds was at about flood tide. I made up my mind to take a day off and try to break my bird record of the year before, which was all. The week before I had been out with two celebrated bird experts and we had scored 68, but that did not really count, because several of those I did not really count, because several of those I did not really count, because several of those I did not see or hear personally. He fore I left my sleeping couch, at 6 o'lock, I had soored the Baltimore oriole with his loud alto notes, a meadow lark, a purple grackle, a crow, a likeker, a mourning dove, who coved at me from a nearby bush; a house wren, which had a nest in a wren box outside of the porch: a robin and a wood thrush, whose notes came chiming up from the beech trees at the foot of the hill. This made II to start with. In a patch of woods tearby I scored a squealing note, and a hawk flapped out of a tree. The under side of its wings showed white with black tips and there were dark bars acrous the fail. I secred it as the broad-winged hawk. In the same woods a tawny thrush with a lightly spotted breast holped from the ground to a lower limb, and I recognized the very, or Wilson's thrush. There a crowd of thrushs in those woods, for a minute later. I sa another whose back was of an oily showed in how to surely tell him from the oilve-backed. His breast was gray-she and top of his head were gray, read to give a like and top of his head were gray, read to give a proper since last year. One was gray-she and top of his head where year, one was gray-she and top of his head where year, one was gray-she and top of his head the woods, and the crimson back and black wings of a scriet tanager in a nearby tree. Just as I was coming how of

"CUR-CUR-CUR." of the yellow-billed cuckooboth new arrivals. I went through the garden
and saw a bloobird fly out of a swinging bluebird hox.

After breakfast I walked down Ithan Creek
and saw the solitary sandpiper, and a little
farther on his cousin, the spotted sandpiper.
Both of them both their talis and wade along
the side of brooks. The solitary is large,
lacks the spotted breast and shows more white
in the tail when tying, On that same brook I
saw a small bird with a striped yellow breast
walking beside the water and bobbing like
the sandpipers, and resonized the Northern
water thrush, which is really not a thrush at
all, but ranks with the warbiers, it can
always along a the road I heard the loud "wheecoedic-whee-oodie" of the Carolina wren, which
always sings at this same place. I made up
my mind to find its nest some day. A grunting
note came from a nearby tree, and I saw is
white-checked bird running up and down the
aide of a tree and recognized the whitebreasted nuthath. Then I came into a perfect
wave of warbiers. First came the black-andwhite warbier streaked with his colors, which
was running along a tree like a nuthatch.
Then a redmath flew out, spreading its saimonstriped tail like a fan, and showed its colors
of black and orange-red. The Maryland yellowthront, with its black mask; the Kentuckel
warbier with his black and and square
white wing patches; the myrile warbier, with
his white tail-feathers, yellow crowned head,
yellow warbier, with his black throat and square
white wing patches; the myrile warbier, with
his wile tail-feathers, yellow crowned head,
yellow cheeks I tuilp tree I heard a strange
song, and saw a bird with a yellow harby
and has head came next.

Then came an event. From the lower
branches of a tuilp tree I heard a strange
song, and saw a bird with a yellow hereast
intended with black and with a promish
the lack-poil warbier, with th

# Report on Bodine Farm

Report on Bodine Farm

The farm of George Imlay Bodine, Jr., near Gwynedd, the use of which was offered by Mr. Bedine to the Boy Scouts, is admirably suited for the needs of the scouts, according to the report of Scoutmaster Friedman, of Troop 16, chair and the Scoutmasters Committee, and Fudolph M. Schiele, scoutmasters-at-large, who led a hike of picked first class scouts to the tract Saturday. One of the best routes for receiving the farm is as follows; Take the receiver to Arneler the centre, and thence to Arneler the centre, and thence to Arneler the centre, like from there. The route is along the Bethleism pike is Spring House, following the troiley on the Spring House pike to William Penn Innian additional Scent fare takes one to the inni. At William Penn Inniurn to the right, going eastward and bearing to the left at the several forks in the road. The farm is to the left, a long lane leading to a small house and a large barn. The farm is in charge of William Y. Getty, who has a supply of fresh hay for bedmaking and also sells fresh milk and eggs at cost. The springhouse is open for keeping food cool.

The party found three excellent camping alton the best southeast of the barn. The country is roiling, with open fields suitable for games, and Iwo tracts of fine woods. Two conical tents are kept at the farmhouse ready for use. The party built a shack, 10 by 15 feet and 10 feet high, in the woods it can be covered with ponchos, canvas or thatching to make it ready for sleeping.

An Inolan grow-head was found in one of the fields. Mr. Schiele recorded three animals seen, a gray squirrel, rabbit and bat; white sum, black one, place and place there is a first seady for sleeping.

An Inolan grow-head was found in one of the fields. Mr. Schiele recorded three animals seen, a gray squirrel, rabbit and bat; white was gray squirrel, rabbit and bat; white was gray squirrel, rabbit and bat; white was gray squirrel, rabbit and bat; white sea, black shapping strow, starting, croy, barn swallow, black-and-white warbler

Many Campers Memorial Day

Many Campers Memorial Day

ax hindred scouts have registered and additional resistrations are pouring in at headnaries for the annual Memorial Day ensurprises for the annual Memorial Day ensurprises for the annual Memorial Day enmany Hadderfield, N. J., from Boon Saturday,
May BJ, to the afternoon of Monday, May JI,
The theat registration has been changed from
May BJ to May BJ.
The fonetion, a stories throw from the bungause of Troop 18, affords swimming, exceptionally
ins secondant and good drinking water. According to notice No. I, issued by the Ennampment
committee, the fare per scout will be 18 cents
min the ferry and return. Each scoutingster
and acoust will pay 75 cents not nater than the
useing day, which will cover all expenses in
amic such as lesses, straw, food, evod stid
with first straw, food, evod stid
of the Lipsching day, all other mecha will be
reviced by the commissers and froons will do
self new condition. Each stoop will furnish
are doublied thoughts and sach scout should
are a blather, ponetic, swimming lerges and
river condition. Bath troop will furnish
are a blather, ponetic, swimming lerges and
river flat registers will be lighted for fraits
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and the number of scoular thay will send
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are financians. By Troop 8, Scoutmaster
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for the Troop of Scoutmaster
for Troop 12, Accummanter
for Troop 14, Scoutmaster
for Troop 14, Sco



THE BODINE SCOUT FARM Arrows show route from Spring house. Indian arrowhead picked up in field.

#### Round Table to Meet

The Scoutmasters Round Table will meet at headquarters, 5th and Chestnut streets, Monday, May 24, at 5 p. m. Samuel G. Friedman, chairman, will preside. Dr. Frank Bacon Hancock will speak on "Camp Sanitation," and Field Commissioner Goodman will suggest programs for week-end camps. With the camping season at hand and the Memorial Day encampment but a few days off, these take should prove of help to scoutmasters.

Headquarters'Whirlwind Tour Tonight Pield Commissioners Goodman, Merrill and Edson will conduct a "whirlwind tour" this evening, visiting Troops 30, 30, 73, 40, 68 and 17 and a new troop being formed at the New Berean Baptist Church. 30th and Pine streets. Commissioner Goodman and Charles Edwin Fox. Assistant District Attorney, will go to Glon Mills tomorrow to help organize a troop at the reformatory. Commissioner Edson will go to Atlantic City to speak at the Boy Scout rally on the beach tomorrow.

Troop 102 (Scoutmaster Murray) Troop 102 (Scoutmaster Murray)
The troop was "prepared" when two of its members were hadly injured on a hike to Seven Springs Saturday. William Slippe, a new member was accidentally struck over the eye with an ax. The proper treatment was applied by George Shertenlieb, who had his first aid kit with him. Anson Birdsall, falling from a tree, was rendered unconsclous and lay on the ground half an hour before being found by Rhiston Parker. He was suffering from shock and had strained the tendons of his left heel. Artificial respiration soon put him normal condition, but as he was unable to walk as stretcher was made with two stout mine and several coats. The scouts carried miles, where Scoutmaster Maray halled a "jitney" and took him bom Chales Adami, Raymond Hausmann and Melvin Brown were invested with the tenderfoot badge, and Martin Wolfe with second class.

Outdoor Tests at Seven Springs Commissioner Merrill, Mr. Rolston and Doctor Hitchcock will conduct outdoor tests at Seven Springs (not Fernwood) tomorrow afterneon. Candidates will meet at the 60th street terminal at 2 p. m.

Athletics Badges Won Samuel Schultz, Herman Schwartz, Michae, Coplin, William Uram and Israel Flitter, of Troop 25 (Scoutmaster Friedman), have passed the athletics merit badge test under Examiner H. I. Chadwick.

Library Arrangements Improved The Boy Scout library at headquarters is be-ing overhauled by Mr. Warner, expert for Leary's book store.

Scouts at Penn-Michigan Game Robeson Lea Perot, treasurer-graduate manager of the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania, has asked for Boy Scoutushers for the Penn-Michigan baseball game on Franklin Field tomorrow. First class accuts are requested to report to Mr. Perot in the office under the north grandstand at 2 p. m.

Troop 128 (Scoumaster Thron) George Read passed his tenderfoot at last Thursday's meeting,

Troop 9 (Scoutmaster Manton) The troop's four first class scouts—Jaffe, Caesar, Chernow and Schwam—have passed the firemanship merit hadge test, the first in the troop. Caesar, Chernow, Stadlin, Wiener, Luker and Schwam have received Penn Audubon Society badges. The troop has received permission to use Camp Morrell May 28-31.

Troop 51 (Scoutmaster Covvey)

Patrol Leader Samuel Derringer was badly bitten by a buildog Tuesday, when he prevented the animal from biting a little girl. He was going to school when, at 7th and Carpenter streets, he saw the dog chasing a girl and growling flercely. Taking off, his coat to wrap about his arm, he ran between the dog and the girl. The dog sprang at him hefore he could adjust the coat and bit him on the right arm. Derringer was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where the wound was cauterized. A policeman captured the dog, which was examined for symptoms of rables. Abe Cohen and Albert Glassman have passed their second class tests and Arthur Braunstein and Harry Wachter their tenderfoot tests. The troot is getting ready for the College Settlement carnival, the second week in June. Patrol meetings are held as follows: Eugle (P. L. Goldstein) Monday, Stag (P. L. Weintraday, and Panther (P. L. Emanuel Wachter) Thursday, and Panther (P. L. Emanuel Wachter)

Troop 140 (Scoutmaster Weidemann) The enrollment of the troop, which was formed February 18, is complete with four full patrols. John Harrison and James Lightfoot have been picked patrol leaders of the first and second patrols. Most of the scouta have passed the tenderfoot test, and money is being raised to purchase uniforms. Several bikes have been taken under the leadership of Assistant Scoutmaster W. J. Harrison. The baseball team wants games with other troops.

Troop 131 (Scoutmaster Rosenheim) The best hike of the season was taker saturday, with most of the members present sixteen tests in fire making, cooking koife Saturday, with most of the members present Sixteen tests in fire making, cooking, knif and hatchet, tenderfoot and first aid werpassed. The number of second-class scouts increasing, and Senior Patrol Leader Josep Simon expects to become first class in about two weeks. The troop has a radio club.

Troop 125 (Scoutmaster Williams) The troop's fife and drum corps is open for an engasement on Memorial Day. Any or-ganization wishing the corps to furnish music should write the scoutmaster, Clarence M. Williams, 235 Watkins street.

Troop 128 (Scoutmaster Dealy) Farrol Leader E. Martinia. Assistant Patrol Leader Citto Heydorn, and Scout H. Gordan, of Seal Patrol A: Scouts Howard Kerney and H. Martinia. of Seal Patrol B: Patrol Leader Richard Barrer and Scout E. Barrer, of the Owl Patrol, and Scouts W. Dougherty, C. Weston, L. Stern and R. Meiman, of the Silver Fox Patrol, passed their first-class like Saturday, May 15. They hiked from Camden to Haddonfield and return.

#### Camden Scouts

Final orders for all Camden troops which will march in the Sunday school parade to-morrow afternoon have been insued. The Boy Scout division is expected to make a fine showing under Scoutmaster R. H. Stark, marshal of the division. Troop 6 will meet at 1 p. m. at its headquarters, 5000 Federal street, before falling in the line of march. The next meeting of the troop will be held Tuesday evening. May 25, at 730 p. m.

Troop 64 (Scoutmaster Rosenbaum) A council meeting will be held tonight to go over the plans for the treop's part in the Memorial Day encampment at Haddonfield Joe Peikin, Nelson Hoffman, Dave Peikin, Sam Brenner and Joee's Stone were picked to do the cooking during the encampment. The arrectner team demonstrated the stretcher race and the troop was drilled. The Eagle patrol wen the last inspection contest, scoring 55% peints out of a possible 56. Money for tamping is being raised by the troop. A new bugle will be bought soon for the band.

Troop 72 (Scoutmaster Watts) An overnight blice was taken to Camp Morrell, at Turresdate, Saturday, the troop liking from Frankford. These who went were Scott Master Walts and Herry Woods, who is expected to John as sagistant continuasiar, and Scotts Turvis. Green, H. Checkerman, Buris. McLaughlin, O. Chackerman, Dirin, Herrord, Young, Copeland, Fetschell, Newman, Diron, White, McCullough, Hank and Holdey Builty arised as cook and liking and Holdey Builty arised as cook and liking and the three mean included Butters at the three means included Butters at the three means included Butters at the tree means included Butters.

"Good Scouts" Hold Reunion Philadelphia Boy Scouts, you are going

"Philadelphia Boy Scotts, you are going more!"
With these enthusiastic words, James E. West, of New York, chief scott executive, characterized the work of the movement in Philadelphia at a reunion of the "Good Scotts who helped the Boy Scotts," at the Adelphis Hotel last night. Men who helped the \$20,000 campaign last December and scott officials from every section of the city gathered to bear what the movement has accomplished and to discuss plans for further growth. Former Governor Edwin S. Stuart and Director George D. Parter, acout commissioner of Philadelphia were among the speakers.

The best scotting city in the country is Philadelphia, the audience learned. Mr. West humorously contradicted the last published enrollment figures of the city's scotts, adding more than 200 to the last list, compiled the first of the month. The total membership of registered acouts in Philadelphia is 2008 (or was last night), an increase of St per cent. since December and the largest number under any council in the United States. The number of scottmasters has increased in a like proportion.

Former Governor Stuart, who was roundly

any council in the United States. The number of scoutmasters has increased in a like proportion.

Former Governor Stuart, who was roundly applauded, told how he was always impressed by the patriotism of the Boy Scouts.

"I shall never forget the sight in Independence Square last year when American flags were presented to the troops by the Daughters of the American Revolution," he said. "It seemed as if every boy had a flag and I thought then and I think now that outling has never been unfured in a cause that was not right or lust."

Director Perter said he was thrilled by the thought that the movement in this critical time in the world's history is training the future citizens of this country to be prepared for the day when the sheller of the United States will be sought by the many thousands of immigrants who are expected to leave Europe after the war. A plan to divide the city into small districts, thus making intensive as well as extensive growth, was outlined by J. R. Boardmany of New York, directing expert. He showed how decentralisation of authority makes for efficiency. The time is past, he said, when securing a specific part of heinz a movement to make the boy of service to the community of service to the boy. Walter S. Cowing, scout executive of Philadelphia, spoke on the same subject. Moving pictures of scout activities were shown by Field Commissioner E. Urner Goodman, Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman of the Executive Scout Council, expressing his regret that he could not attend.

The guests were received by Field Commissioners Haydon O. Merrill and Carroll A. Edoon and ushered to their seats by Scouts Stanley Hannums, Roy Phillipy, Louis L. Klein, Mumford Robinson, Stuart Robinson and Harry Huffer, of Troop 22: Charles Anderson, of Troop 3, played the bugle. Refreshments were served after the speeches.

#### CHINESE BUSINESS MEN TO SEEK POINTERS HERE

Oriental Republic Sends 15 Commissioners to U. S. and Philadelphia. Fifteen commercial commissioners of

the Republic of China, accompanied by a party of Americans, will arrive here on May 30 to study local Philadelphia con-ditions. The commissioners are now in Chicago on their way East. Philadelphia is one of the cities on a route covering the United States, which has been mapped out by the party.

Two days, May 30 and 31, will be spent by the commissioners in Philadelphia. They will stop at the Bellevue-Stratford and will be entertained by the Manu-fecturers' Club. The commissioners are in this country

to study trade conditions with a view to carrying back helpful suggestions to China. In this way they hope to stimulate commerce between the two nations They left San Francisco on May 9, going south to Los Angeles. According to their schedule they will return to San Fran ciaco June 30.

The tour is being conducted under the

auspices of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast. The names of the Chinese follow The names of the Chinese follow: Cheng-Hsun Chang, president; Chi-Cheh Nieh, vice president; David Z. T. Yusi, secretary; Lim-pak Chan, Sheng Chen, Li-Chi Chu, Yen-Pel Huang, Sing-Ming Kung, Huan-Yi Liang, Chao-Hsin Pian, Kuan-Lan Sun, S. C. Thomas Sze, Chai-Chang Woo, Z. T. K. Woo, Hsieh Yu and Ying-Ming Chang, private secretary to the chairman of the commission. The Americans accompanying the commission. Americans accompanying the commission Americans accompanying the commission are B. Atwood Robinson, honorary adviser, Minister of Commerce. Pekin; E. T. Williams, Chief of Far Eastern Affairs, Department of State; E. E. Porter, Representative of Department of Commerce; Warren Manley, special representative of National Chamber of Commerces. nerce; Robert N. Bulla, president of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and C. B. Yandell, executive secretary of Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Yandell, as the representative of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, is in charge of the party.

### BRYN MAWR GRADUATION

Largest Class in History of College to Leave Institution.

The largest graduating class in the history of Bryn Mawr College is preparing for commencement week, which will start May 29. Various exercises will precede the commencement corresponds to the corresponds to the commencement corresponds to the correspond to the corresponds to the correspond to the corresponds to the correspond to the corresponds to the the commencement ceremonies, including a demonstration on May 28 by the children of the Phebe Anna Thorne Model School in eurhythmics, and ear training. The graduating class numbers 85 bachelors of arts, four masters of arts and fors of arts, four masters of arts and two doctors of philosophy. The students will entertain the faculty at a reception in Rockefeller Hall, May 22. A reception to the faculty will be given by the senior class on the roof of the gymnasium, May 23, and on Sunday, May 30, the Rev. Francis Greenwood Peabody, dean of the Haward Divisity School, will aller the Harvard Divinity School, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Former President William Howard Taft will deliver the commencement address, Thursday, June 3. His subject will be "A Permanent Basis for International Peace."

Police Disturb Slumbering Man

Sleep overcame William Faulkener, of West Main street, Norristown, after he and several friends had spent the eve-ning around Philadelphia. He broke through a window at the United Gas Improvement offices, Broad and Columbia avenue, and, despite severe cuts, sank into slumber on the floor. Policeman Schultz, of the 19th and Oxford streets police station, found him early today. After treatment at St. Joseph's Hospital, Faulkener was held by Magistrate Morris under \$690 ball for a

# TOWN OF FUNNY DREAMS

THE WINGED WHEELBARROWS By Bob Williams

The Funny Farmers, when they'd start To Seed the Funny Ground, Would always Smile a Laugh to Song Or Jump and Dance Around.

Was very plain to see: The Wing-ed Barrows were the Cause Of their hilarity.

The Reason for this Happiness

Instead of Walking back and forth With Seeds and Sprouts and Plants, The Barrows fiew about instead— Like Pupples full of Pants.





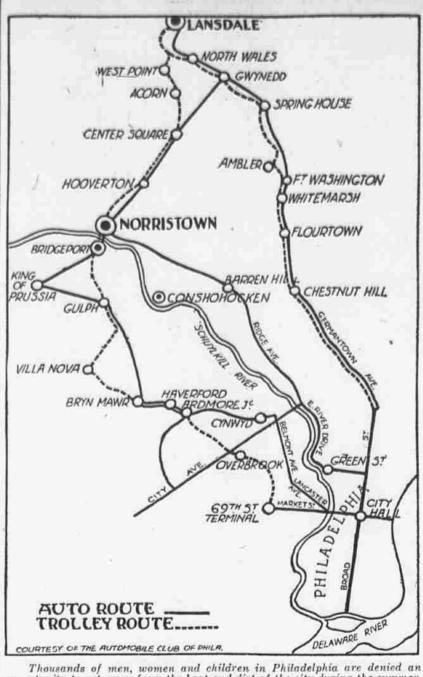
If Some one wanted Lettuce Seed And It was Miles away, A Barrow quickly scaled the Sky To get the Munch of May!

These Messengers of Lend-a-Wheel Were always on the go; Some carried Sand and Cobble-Stones; Some carted Nature Dough.

The crisp, cool Air of May was full Of Barrows on the jump; No matter how the Orders grew, They'd almost never bump.

Now, "Almost Never" is a term
That sometimes spills the Dirt:
Bert Dennis saw sav'n Ehrrows drop—
The Quite were oft of Berti

## steak, bread and coffee, the cost per boy being 20 cents. On the return hike the troop met BEAUTIFUL VIEWS OF HISTORIC INTEREST SEEN Troop 70 (Scoutmaster Roberts part a gard and ON THE WEEKLY VACATIONETTE TO LANSDALE



opportunity 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 the two facts that the EVENING LEDGER has decided to give its readers, each week, the outline of a "vacationette."

Representatives of the Evening Ledger take these trips personally, in advance, with an eye to determining 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 matter is given in

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 given along with the trolley trips. A map of both auto and trolley routes, with points of particular interest, accompanies each article. Cut out the articles and the maps, so that when you are ready to take a short trip you will find them of interest and assistance. This is the fourth trip.

The more one sees of neighboring States, the more beautiful Pennsylvania appears. Our first vacationette took us to as the Liberty Bell route, took us the Delaware. Last week our journey was | rest of the way to Lansdale into New Jersey, and it was delightful, too. But now that we have taken another jaunt through Pennsylvania, we Delaware, has not the beauties of our own Commonwealth.

Our route this trip took us through Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Norristown and Centre Square to Lansdale. From this thriving town we returned to Philadelphia along the historic Bethlehem pike through Gwynedd, Ambler, Fort Washington, Flourtown and Chestnut Hill.

INEXPENSIVE BUT BEAUTIFUL. Our trip was made at a traveling expense of 80 cents each. The fare from the 69th street terminal to Lansdale is 50 cents. This distance of 24 miles is traveled in the comfortable, high-speed, dale, an immense nursery is devoted ensteel cars of the Lehigh Valley Traction
Company. The return from Lansdale to
Chestnut Hill costs 36 cents and from Chestnut Hill in to the city another 5 cents. Counting in the necessary 5 cents to reach 69th street, the fare totals 80

We plunged directly into scenes of modern Colonial beauty. From the minute we left the West Philadelphia terminal. country clubs, palatial residences, Colonial homes, and splendid views followed in rapid succession. As we passed through West Overbrook, Ardmore Junction, Hav-erford, Bryn Mawr and Villanova we saw the large number of attractive suburban homes which make the outlying sections of Philadelphia so beautiful. Haverford College and Villanova College could be seen from the car, but the line is so far from Bryn Mawr that none of the buildings of this famous school was visible.

GULPH AND NORRISTOWN.

From Villanova the cars passes through a large cut. When it emerges the windows overlook Gulph, the valley in which Washington's army spent six days before going into camp at Valley Forge. The remains of the old Gulph Mills can

The remains of the old Guiph Mills can be seen from the car, and are easily rec-ognizable. From Guiph we passed through Bridgeport and across the huge concrete trestle over the Schuylkill River

THROUGH FARMING COUNTRY.

LANSDALE. Although Lansdale has less than 5000

population, it is a live, hustling little see that this neighbor State, as well as town. It has more than 30 industries, including roller and planing mills, stove, radiator and metal works, a glue factory, silk mills, and an umbrella factory

We changed cars for our return to Philadelphia through North Wales, Gwynedd, Springhouse, Ambler, Fort Washington, Whitemarsh, Flourtown and Chestnut Hill. The line through these points is replete with places of historical interest. Virtually the entire distance is traveled over Bethlehem Pike, over which the bulk of Washington's army marched to Chestnut Hill preparatory to the Battle of Germantown, October 4,

FOLLOWING WASHINGTON'S ARMY. At North Wales, a "suburb" of Lansverted into a modern roadhouse. The country grew increasingly more hilly and attractive as we proceeded east.

Spring House is the first point of real historical connection with the Battle of Germantown, and the points of interest grew more frequent as we went through Ambler to Fort Washington. A ridge of hills, known as Militia Hill, runs west of the tracks from Ambier to near White-marsh. This was used for observation purposes by Washington and his staff. Washington's right wing rested at Fort Washington, and the nature of the coun-try, with its many hills commanding Bethlehem pike and other roads, shows how valuable as a strategic point it must have been to the Colonial commander.

AN IMPORTANT BATTLEFIELD. Camp Hill, also known as St. Thomas Church Hill, is only a few hundred yards east of the redoubt previously referred to. It was here that "Mad Anthony" Wayne, with a hidden battery of artillery, atopped the British pursuit of Washing-ton and enabled the General to gather his poor forces together after the Germantown defeat.

A few miles more and we reached Chestnut Hill. Almost immediately we were able to notice a change in the surroundings, for palatial residences with beautiful grounds formed the landscape where previously there only had been hills or old houses. The car stopped at the terminal, which is close to Wheel Pump Inn. British officers before the Battle of Germantown and during the truces used to congregate here and play cards and drink. Even the II-mile ride into the city from

Chestnut Hill is beautiful and interesting. For a few miles, until the busy part of Germantown is reached, we passed many fine homes and inviting scenes.

FOR AUTOISTS.

Two routes, equally inviting, are open for the automobilist from Philadelphia to Norristown. From that city to Gwynedd the road follows the trolley tracks quite closely. With the exception of a short distance near Ambier, the trolley road runs along Bethlehem pike from Gwynedd into Chestnut Hill.

into Chestnut Hill.

The road to Norristown, corresponding with the trolley route, is through Cynwyd, Ardmore. Haverford, Bryn Mawr, Gulph, King of Prussia and Bridgeport. One may leave the city for Ardmore by two routes. Either go along East River drive in Fair-mount Park to the bridge across the Schuyikili at City avenue, and out City avenue to Belmont avenue to Cynwyd, or out Market street to Lancaster ave-

BEFORE STARTING on any of these trips consult me in reference to a farm or sub-urban home in these sections.

H. H. McCOLLUM

No. 1314 Walnut St. Philadalphia

"Bon't Forget the Number."

THE EITHERTON LANSDALE, PA. First-class table. \$7 up; \$150 daily. Open All the Foot. MRS D W. ZWEIER.

Cost of Vacationette, This Week Philadelphia to Lansdale.... 50c Lansdale to Chestnut Hill.... 20c Chestnut Hill to City ..... 05c

Total ..... 75e Norristown, Lansdale and points along Bethlehem Pike have many hotels at which good meals can be had at prices to suit the individual. The entire route is crowded with desirable places for picnics or

nue, to Belmont avenue, to Cynwyd. Either road is in excellent condition and the scenery is very attractive.

King of Prussia is the only point of interest not seen from the trolley which

the autoist passes through. The other road to Norristown is through Wiszahlekon and Barren Hill, along the north bank of the Schuylkill. Follow the north bank of the sondykin. Follow the East River Drive in Fairmount Park to the Walnut lane bridge over the river at Wissanickon Park. Walnut lane goes through upper Roxborough, where Ridge avenue is taken to Barren Hill, Harmonville, Conshohocken and Norristown. Barren Hill was the site of one of the largest Revolutionary churches in the

The trip will take about three or four hours. All the roads are excellent and there is an abundance of attractive, good road houses. The distance will vary be-tween 55 and 65 miles, according to the route taken.

Rush to Discount Water Bills

Property owners eager to pay water rents and avoid the 5 per cent. de-linquency penalty which is imposed at the end of May thronged the office of the water division at the Department of the Receiver of Taxes at City Hall today. Thirty-five additional clerks are receiving the payments, made by the holders in person and by mail. rents paid since February 1 aggregate \$2,000,000, about \$200,000 more than received up to this time last year. The total annual payment of water rents is about \$5,000,000.

Funeral of Dr. G. L. Parker

The funeral services of Dr. Gilbert L. Parker, for many years a physician and a veteran officer of the Civil War, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his residence, 1908 Green street. The Rev. Liewellyn N. Caley, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Nativity, will conduct the services. Doctor Parker, who died at his home Wednesday, was \$2 years old. He retired from the Union years old. He retired from the army at the close of the Civil War the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was a member of Rising Sun Lodge, No. 126, F. and A. M.; General E. D. Baker Post, No. 8, G. A. R., and the Loyal Legion. Interment will be at Woodlands

#### **OBITUARIES**

Jesse J. Barker

Jesse J. Barker, a well-known attorney and for many years associated with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company as a consulting actuary, is dead at his home, Kent street and Lindley avenue, Logan, following a protracted illness from a complication of diseases. He succumbed yesterday at the Jefferson Hospital. Mr. Barker, was 69 years old and was born. Barker was 69 years old and was born at Beaver, Pa. He was the son of Dr. Richard Butler Barker, and figured promi-nently as a Mason, being a member of Franklin Lodge, F. and A. M. A widow, three sons and two daughters survive. He will be buried Wednesday.

Frederick A. Martin

MANCHESTER, Vt., May 21.—Frederick A. Martin, one of the prominent golf players of the East, who was to have graduated from the Harvard Taw School in June, died yesterday. He was 26 years old, and was a member of a well-known Vermont family. Besides being golf champion of Vermont on three occasions he captained his college golf team. Mr. Martin is survived by his parents, a brother and a sister.

James Bell

James Bell, a member of the police force for 15 years and one of the most popular policemen of the 26th and Buttonwood streets station, is dead. He died yesterday at his home, 2427 Aspen street, at the age of 48 years. He had been ill with dropsy for four months, He is survived by a widow, one daugh-ter, who is married, and four sons. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Prof. Joseph H. Dennis

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., May 21.—Prof. Jo-seph H. Dennis, head of the college pre-paratory department of the Bloomsburg State Normal School for the last 23 years, died yesterday as a result of a bursting bloodyessel. He was 49 years old, and was one of the most prominent educators in central Pennsylvania. He was an Odd Fellow.

Captain George Hamilton Dasey Captain George Hamilton Dasey, widely known in shipping circles, died yesterday aboard the tug Hamilton, lying at the foot of Tasker street, of valvuiar heart trouble. In his long seafaring career, Captain Dasey sailed in foreign waters, and in later years served as master of a number of tugs.

## Deaths

BARKER.—On May 20, 1915, JESSE J. BARKER. Notice of funeral will be given, from his late readence, 10th st. and Lindley ave. Logan. Ps.

ave., Logan, Pa.

BELL.—On May 20, 1915, JAMES BELL,
son of the late James Bell and Elizabeth
Collier and husband of Margaret Bell.
Funeral on Monday, at 2 p. m. from 2413
Aspen st. Interment Fernwood Cemetery.
BOYD.—On May 20, 1915, ELIZA J. BOYD.
Funeral services on Saturday afternoon, at 3
o'clock, at the residence of Mr. L. H. Watt.
331 Louella ave., Wayne, Pa. Internent private. Please omit flowers.

DEAR.—At Atlantic City, N. J. on Monday.

DEAR.—At Atlantic City, N. J., on May 20, 1915, LAVINA, daughter of John and Lavina Dear. Funeral services on Monday, at 2 p. m., at her parents' residence, 45th Greene st., Germantown. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

DROTEVENT.—At her late residence, 1818 North 52d st., on Mny 20, 1915, AMANDA, widow of Frederick J. Drotsveni, Interment on Monday, at Reading, Pa.

on Monday, at Reading, Pa.

DU BREE.—On May 19, 1915. CATHABINE
H., widow of Benjamin E. Du Bree,
in her 60th year. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday
afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 449 York road, Jenkintown, Pa. Interment Northwood Cemetery.

DUNGAN.—in Doylestown on May 20, 1915.

WALLACE DUNGAN, Funeral from his
late residence on Maple ave. on Monday,
at 1 p. m. Services at the Doylestown Baptist Church, at 2 p. m. Interment in Doyleslown Cemetery. at 1 p. m. Services at the Doylestown Baptist Church, at 2 p. m. Interment in Doylestown Counter, at 2 p. m. Interment in Doylestown Counter, and the Counter of the Counte

phia. Pa.

MAISCH. On May 20, 1915, FREDERICK
D. husband of Millicent O. Mulech, and 54
years. Relatives and friends are invited to
attend the tuneral services on Monday
morning, at 10 o'clock, from the apartments
of Oliver H. Spir, 1820 Cheshut St. Infor-

MILHERN.—On May 20, 1915, MICHAEL
J., hushand of Mary M. Mulhern. Funns
on Monday, at 8:30 a. m., from 2017 on
it. High Requiem Masa at St. France
Xavier's Church, 10 a. m. Interment Hat
Cross Cemetery.

Cross Cemetery.

PARKER,—On May 19, 1915, GILBERY PARKER, M. D., husband of Mary Parker, in his 83d year. Relative friends, also Rising Star Lodge, No. 12 and A. M.; General E. D. Haker Post, S. G. A. R., and mombers of the Loyal Joint are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at his are all the compositions of the Loyal Legislaturing afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at his are saidence, 1008 Green at Interment rival

at Woodlands Cemetery,

ROBERTS.—On May 20, 1915, SURANSA
wildow of Nathaniel Roberts, Pursers) are
loca at her late residence, 7373 Creates
road, Mt. Airy, on Saturday, at 1 p. m.
Interment private,

SELLERS.—On May 10, 1915, ANNA FRAM.
CES, widow of David W Sellers
daughter of the late Rev. Joseph and
Illizabeth Jaquett, in her 78th rest,
loca at St. Peter's Church 3d and Pins 12,
Saturday, the 22d inst., at 11 s. m. be
terment private.

terment private.

SHUBERT,—On May 20, 1915, DELIA widow of William D. Shubert. Relative and friends are invited to attend the teneral services. on Saturday afternoon, o'clock, at her late residence, 3703 Power ton ave. Interment private.

ton ave. Interment private, SUMNER.—At Dublin, N. H., on May is MARY HUTCHINSON, wife of John Oborne Sumner and daughter of Emisa Bushinson, of Philadelphia. Interment Private TAYLOR.—On May 20, 1915. GRACE a daughter of David O. and Laura Taylor Funeral from 550 Dorrance at British Paprivate, at Tullytown Cemetery. TRACEY.—On May 20, 1915, PETER 7, of Peter and Annie Tracey. Funeral Saturday, at 2 p. m. from his parent medence, 5043 Tacoma at Germaniows. Incoment Holy Sepulcibre Cemetery. ment Holy Sepulence Cemetery.

WALLS.—On May 20, 1915. THOMAS From of John J. Walls. aged 45 years. Fusers on Saturday, at 8:30 a. m., from his lateresidence, 2638 North Both at High Requirements in St. Columba's R. C. Church, at 16 a. m. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemeters.

tery.
WICKHAM.—Suddenly, at Deven, May 21.
HENRY WICKHAM, in his 70th year, Due
notice of the funeral will be given.
YOUNG.—On May 20, 1915, 1DA V, wife of
George Young, Residence, 5023 Master at,
Due notice of the funeral will be given.

CLASSIFIED RATES DAILY AND SUNDAY

THIS SIZE TYPE (or like this)

DEATH NOTICES-either paper-

DAILY ONLY In Effect December 1, 1914. COMBINATION RATE for insertion in both the morning and evening papers of same day: PUBLIC LEDGER

EVENING LEDGER (EVENING) Add four cents per line net to rates gives above. HELP AND SITUATIONS WANTED ADVERTISING IN THE PUBLIC LEDGER MAY BE INSERTED IN THE EVENING LEDGER WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CHARGE.

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WANTED-Young women to learn agrainst not a contino but an opportunity, spaid cant's education should consist of 41 fees years in high school or equivalent; course it training 5 years; \$61 a month is given first months and \$5 thereafter for necessary sepenses. This hospital offers a fine dopen tunity for those desiring to enter the mirrar profession. Address P 508, Ledger Offics. WANTED-Well-educated young lady, preferably teacher or college student, during season mer vacation; salary for July and August 120. P 517. Ledger Office.

\$120. P 517. Ledger Office.

WANTED—2 first-class maids in private family: 1 for cook, the other for chambers of and waiting: Prots. pref. shore the summer. Phone for particulars. Chest. Hill 41.

WANTED—English woman, about 30 years elder plain cooking: must be early riser; references required. C 207, Public Ledger.

WEAVERS wanted on Broad Knowles and Clipper loams. Apply at office of the Public ford Mills, Stenton and Godfres aves. Linger Communication of the Communication of the Communication of the Communication. Philas. Page 11. 1913.

My Dear Miss Dean.

My Dear Miss Dean.
Ledger Central:
It was certainly most kind of you is have gotten this position for me. I consider it the gotten this position for me. I consider it the most desirable I have had in a very low white.
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Very sincerely.
(Signed)

(Signed)

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