EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1915;

POLICE CHIEFS CONVENE PAN-AMERICANS TALK

Officers Elected at Cincinnati When Sessions Begin.

Money Crisis 'Due to European War Considered by Financial

WASHINGTON, May 25.-International Banking problems loomed prominently in the Pan-American Financial Congress today. Governor Hamlin and Paul M. Warburg, international banking expert of the Federal Reserve Board, made the two money erists caused by the war, referred TTALY'S SONGBIRDS to the Americas' present financial isolation and discussed readjustment of the world's banking which must follow the return of peace.

ON BANK PROBLEMS

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Experts.

Extemporaneous addresses by Latin-American and United States delegates were also scheduled on the subject of American financial mobilization.

The first meeting of the "group conferances" to discuss the various topics outlined in the conference call was also held today. Interspersed were two social entertainments for the delegates, a luncheon by Secretary of State Bryan at his home and a reception late this afternoon at the Argentine Embassy celebrating the 105th anniversary today of Argentine independence.

At the general session this morning the first steps were taken toward considering the possibility of Pan-American financial co-operation with extension of North American banks in South and Central America. The North American delegates frankly admitted that establishment of a "dollar exchange" between the Ameri-cas is deemed vital, for whole or partial financial freedom from Great Britain. The Reserve Board members indicated

The Reserve Board memory indicates that Uncle Sam does not aspire to be-come the "world's banker," displacing England, nor seek to profit from the financial misfortunes of the nationa in-volved in war except in so far as to sere financial independence of world wars other European disturbances.

WHOLE STATE ASTIR FOR GOOD ROADS DAY

Army of 150,000 Men Expected to Engage in Work Tomorrow.

HARRISBURG, May 25 .- One hundred and fifty thousand men will be on the roads of the State tomorrow, according to a statement issued today by the State Highway Department. The Department has been in touch with the organizations in 62 of the 66 counties outside of Phil-adelphia, and has secured this preliminary estimate as to the number of men pledged to work. With clearing weather reported from virtually all points in the State, it is expected that the original Good Roads Day plans will be carried out in nearly every county. In those counties where rainfall was so heavy that two days of clear weather will not suffice to dry the roads enough to work, post-ponement may be had until Wednesday, June 2 Covernor Brumbaugh, having placed his

services at the disposal of the State High-way Department, is to accompany First Deputy State Highway Commissioner Joseph W. Hunter and the Statistician of the Department on a trip through Cum-berland County, during which the Gov-ernor will have an opportunity to show

his skill as a road-maker. Commissioner Cunningham will leave Pittsburgh early in the morning and will spend the day in a tour of Allegheny and Washington Counties. During the rest of the week, Commisioner Cunningham will inspect the work in the western and northwestern counties.

Chief Engineer W. D. Uhler will leave for Philadelphia late this afternoon and will spend "State-wide Good Roads Day" in Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and CINCINNATI, May 25 - In a preliminary meaning of the Bureau of Identification of he International Association of Chiefs of

the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which opened a four days' ses-sion here today, the following officers were elected. President, Joseph Quigley, chief of police of Rochester, N. Y. Vice president, Michael Regan, chief of police of Buffalo, N. Y. General superintendent, secretary and freesever, E. Van Buskirk of Washing-

treasurer, E. Van Buskirk, of Washing-

The cities in the fight for the convention next year are Atlanta, New Orleans and Tulsa, Okla.

IMMUNE FROM WAR

Most of Country's Operatic Stars Are Above the Military Age.

As it happens, no Italian singers of prominence liable to military service were in Italy at the opening of hostilities. Those singers and conductors who have been visiting their native country are all over the age of 39, the maximum age for reservists, and there will be no obstacles in the way of their returning to America, unless Italy should decide

to call for men over 39. Caruso is now in Buenos Aires, and, while he expected to spend a few months while he expected to spend a rew months at his home in Italy, it is taken for granted by his friends that he will re-turn to New York, where Scottl is now living, as well as Pasquale Amato, Luca Botta and Giovanni Martinelli. The last two are of military age and will take no chances on the lement attitude of their chances on the lenient attitude of their

Government toward artists, Gatti-Casazza, Arturo Toseanini and Giorgio Polacco, the conductors, and Giulio Setti, chorus master, all of whom are now in Italy, are above the military age. Ricardo Tegani, the baritone, is now in Italy, but it is thought he will be able to convince the authorities that they can do with one less baritone in the army.

BREAKING IT GENTLY

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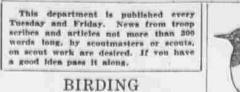
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By SAMUEL SCOVILLE, Jr.

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ice till. Just after thit I heard a rapping and statisfit of a downy woodpecker with its black and white plumage and scarlet patch at the back of its head. Towards the end of the day 1 had two advects. One was when I heard a harsh, equaling call from a dead tree, something like a bluejay, and through my fieldglasses say the bright red head and black and white loady of the most beautiful of the American woodpecker, one of the most beautiful of the American woodpecker. The other was in passing through a neadew when a flock of blackbirds, with a rows abounded a musical linking note as they flow, and through and loads a flow of the same state of the sam perfect little riceklades of black stripped around its throat. It was the Canada warbler and the hirst one that I have even this year. The fast bird on my list I got just at dusk. All day I had looked for it without success, but as I was creating a till pusture a gray sharrow hopped up on a bar past and a it flew I haw the two white fail feathers which is the field my list of the vester shorrow. This completed my list of 66 and be base any record by 4. If output the short but he busk which he washly common; the generow which is the med. I had found the busk which nexts in the round of the vester which is the med. I had found the busk which nexts in the busk which nexts in the busk which nexts in the busk generow have busk in the road. Being the generow which is record in busk generow which is record in the generow which is the road.

and the corn bird, which slinks around my yard in little groups. I would have had the 70, which marks an expert birdist. The late comers of the migrants are still passing through and the residents are all here, so start out tomorrow with your book and field giass and begin to be a birdist. (This is the second and concluding instalment of an article by Mr. Scowille, the first instal-ment of which appeared in last Friday's issue.)

Animal Sights for Scouts



DRYS SAY FIGHT TO OUST 7000

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Water pails are another important item. One of these should be provided with a cover, so that water can be kept without dust and dirt failing into it. A faile should also be provided, so that way, can be dipped up without every fellow dipping its cup into the himself with easing utendis. A plate, bowl, knife, fork and spoon aresis. A plate, bowl, knife, fork and spoon aresis. A plate, bowl, knife, fork and spoon aresis. A plate, bowl, himself with easing utendis. A plate, bowl, knife, fork and spoon aresis. A plate, bowl, himself with easing utendis in a sack. There should also be provided all large spoons for serving. As personal in call large enters into camp life as much as in call, large with him the articles necessary for his brink who expect to go in swinning should provide themselves with bathing suits and towels. New troops who are going out for their first overnight hike would do well to inspect their equipment before going, and make sure that everything that is necessary is included. largest hotels and saloons, which make no pretense of obeying the State Sun-day closing law, continued today. The Chicago Citizens' Committee, engineer-ing this campaign, reiterated its determination to prosecute to the limit every proprietor who keeps his bar open. The fight today centred around four of Chicago's largest hostelries, the Sherman, the La Salle, the Congress and Palmer House, all in the loop district. Investigators last Sunday say they found the bars at these places running as on any weekday. The committee gave the pro-prietors until today to promise they will not reopen next Sunday. A fifth hotel proprietor already has given a promise to remain closed.

Troop 94 (Scoutmaster Godwin)

Troop 94 (Scoutmaster Godwin) The "Hill scouts" took a bird census of the upper Wissahlekon on a hike under Assistant Scoutmaster C. Flatt last week, listing moro than 30 different birds. Those on ihe hike were Patrol Leader E. Ewald, Scouts J. Young, T. Leache, R. Young, D. Saul, R. Bandall, J. Deinenroth, J. Shyezewsky and C. Flatt, J.T. W. Meira and Z. Esgerton and Scoutmaster H. E. Godwin, A series of lec-tures is being siven for the troop. Included among them were a visit to the home of N. Trotter, of Chestnut Hill, where his fine col-lections of birds and stuffed animals was es-there in the study of the troop. The study of the study wersity of Pennsylvania: a practical lectures of "First Aid " by Dr. Nortis Yaux, of Chestant Hill, and defil work by J. Bimms of Haanning troops. nay Bridge, in this port, for transship-ment to the British Isles, the first full in many years. The order is said by finers to be part of an order for 4

Troop 51 (Scoutmaster Covvey)

Iroop 51 (Scoutmaster Covvey) Louis Gold, Joseph Rubin, Hyman Rubin and Arthur Braunstein have passed tenderfoot tents, and Abe Cohen and Joseph Goldstein second class. On an overnight hike to Wheat-sheaf lane and Frankford avenue, Louis Gold walked in his alcep on the roof of the cabin, and was pulled down safely, by Scout Morris Caplan, of Troop 12. Patrol Leader Sam Derringer found a little girl, who was lost, at 4th and Catharine streets yesterday and took her home. Joseph Rubin pulled a little girl, one year old, from under a horse's hoofs at 4th and Filywater streets last week. Miss Mary Lincoln Divine, for years first assistant at the Maine School for the Deaf, Portland, and who previously taught at the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, at Mount Airy, is dead at the home of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, at 2019 North 20th street. Miss Divine studied art at the School of Design and at the Academy of the Fine Arts. She was the sister of the late George G. Divine, a prominent lawand Fitzwater streets last week. yer. Two sisters, Dr. Jane S. Divine and

Scouts Visit President Wilson

The signed pledges of the support of the citizens of Norwood were taken to President Wilson at Washington today by Scoute Edwin Ackroyd and George Mundell, of Norwood Troop, No. 1, who were selected by Chief Furgees Gordon Chambers, of Norwood, for

Less.

Troop 44 (Scoutmaster Davis)

The proposed trip to visit the Poinsett Me-morial has been postponed until September, as the monument will not be inished by Me-morial Lay, the time planted for the trip. Meetings are held Timedays at 8 p. m., and the drum and bugie corps practices Thursdays at 7 p. m. In the Branchtown police station.

CHICAGO SALOONS ONLY BEGUN

Declare Defeat of Their Measure by

Councils "Shows Enemy's Strength."

CHICAGO, May 25 .- The fight to drive

Chicago's 7000 saloons from the city by

1916 has merely begun. This was the

assertion today of dry leaders, following

the burial of Alderman Charles Mer-

riam's measure to prohibit the sale of

anything but beers and light wines by

the City Council last night. The meas-

ure prohibiting sale of gin, whisky,

rum, brandy and similar spirituous

drinks, including all mixed concoctions,

"We now know the enemy's strength," said Professor Merriam today, "and we

shall draw our own battle lines ac-

In the meantime, fight on Chlcago's

Ship Loads Sugar Here for England

Six thousand tons of sugar are being

loaded aboard the British steamship Fe

cargo of the kind to go from Philadelphia

tons which was placed in America last week by the British Government.

OBITUARIES

Miss Mary Lincoln Divine

Miss Margaret Divine, survive. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of

Mrs. William M. Kerr

lost, 22 to 47.

cordingly."

Mrs. Alfred Tucker

Mrs. Alfred Tucker, widow of Alfred Tucker, the coal operator, and who for years made a deep study of social conditions in this city, is dead at her home, 250 South 7th street. She was born and educated in Philadelphia, and before her marriage was Miss Caroline R. Catherwood, daughter of the late Hugh Wilson Catherwood. Her mother, Mrs. Hugh Wilson Catherwood, survives. The funeral services will be held tomorrow

morning at the Church of St. James the

James R. Ely

(EVENING)

NEW YORK, May 25.-James R. Ely, formerly Assistant United States District Attorney, is dead at his home hers. A graduate of Columbia Law School and Yale University, Mr. Ely was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1886 and since had been engaged in the practice of law. He was appointed Deputy Assist-ant District Attorney by William Travers Jerome.

Deaths

ALFORD.-On May 24, 1915, CARRIE, widow of Guilford Alford. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Wednysday afternoon at 8 o'clock, at the Indigent Widows' and Single Women's Asylum, S515 Chestnut street. Interment at Woodlands Cemetery. ANDERON SAUGENIX on May 22, 1918.

Asylum, Sold Chestoff stretch international at Woodlands Cometery.
 ANDERSON.-Suddenly, on May 22, 1913, ANNIE DORNAN, widow of William Anderson, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functil services. Wednesday aftermoor, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 1008 South 40th et. Interment private, at South Laurel IIII Cemetery.
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DIVINE -- On the 22d day of May, 1915, MARY LINCOLN DIVINE, of Forliand, Me, aughter of the late William Divine, Jr., and Mary Amanda Divine, Funeral service, at the home of her count, Miss Taylor, 2015 N. 20th st., on Tuesday, the 25th inst., at 3 p. m. Interment at Woodlands Cemetery at 4 p. m.

b. M. Interment at Woodlands Cemetery at 4 p. m.
 DOUIG.-On May 23, 1915, at Atlantic City, N. J., PAULINE, widow of Michael Doulg, aged 75 years, Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral services, on Tues-day afternoon, at 2 o'clock precisely, at the residence of her nephew, Mr. George Sost-mann, 2040 N. Park ave. Interment at Adath Jeshurun Cemetery.
 GRAY.-On May 22, 1915, GEORGE GRAY, late of Hala, Pa, aged 57 years. Funeral on Tuesday at 12 o'clock precisely, non-4170 Ridge ave. Falls of Schuylkill. Inter-ment private at Merion Cemetery.
 HAINES.-At Colerain, Ohio, Fifth Month 23d, 1015, LYLIA B. HAINES, wife of Clay-ton Haines, aged 71 years. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral, from Friends' Meeting House, Colerain, Ohio, Fourth-day, the 26th, at 2 p. m.
 HAZARD.-Suddenly, May 23, 1915, BLANCHF CRISSY PEABODY, widow of Samuel Hizard and daughter of the late Jane Crissy and Edward Galnes Peabody, in her 71st year. Funeral services at St. Luke's Church, Germantown, Wednesday, May 25, at 11:20 a. 10, hierment private.
 HUNTER.-A this residence, Coolkenny, Hayeren, Anny 22, 1015, THOMAS

at 11:30 a. m. Literment private. **HUNTER.** — At his realdence, Coolkenny, Haverford, Pa., on May 25, 1015, THOMAS P. HUNTER. Relatives and friends, also employes of the Acme Tes Company, ate in-vited to attend the funeral services; on Fri-day morning, at \$30 of clock, at his late res-dence, 18:6 South Rittenhouse square. Sol-emm Requiem Mass at St. Patrick's Church, at 10 of clock. Interment private. Friends may call Thursday evening, from 5 to 10 of clock. Kindly omit flowers.

MERR.—At her residence, Trainer, Pa., on May 24, 1915, IDA MAY, wife of William M. Kerr, and daughter of the late William and Mary Eilliott. Further notice of funeral

will be given. KESER,-On Friday, May 7, 1915, at sea. HARRY J. KESER, of Jenkintown, Mont-HARRY J. RESER. of Jenkintown, ador-gementy County, Pennsylvania.
 KESER.—On Friday, May 7, 1915, at sea. MARY FLOYD, wife of Harry J. Kesser, of Jenkintown, Montgomery County, Pennsyl-vania. Interment in St. Thomas' Church, Whitemarsh.

Whitemarah. McCRACKEN.--On May 22, 1915, STELLA H., wife of Samuel McCracken (neo Schnepf), and daughter of Mrs. David C. Kerr. Hel-atives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday morning, at 8:30 o'olock, from the residence of Mr. David C. Ketr. 1243 N. Carlisle at. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Stephen's Church, at 10 o'clock, Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Au-tomobile funeral. Easton, Pa., and Chatta-nooga, Tenn., piepers please copy.

fied this morning at his home, 1228 Marlborough street, after a long illness.

borough street, after a long liness. He was 30 years old. Mr. Wildey was a prominent Mason and affiliated with a number of fraternal or-ganizations, including Shekinah Lodge, No. 246, F. and A. M.; Kensington Royal Chapter, No. 233; Mary Commandery, Knights Templar; Philadelphia Con-sistory, A. A. S. R. Mr. Wildey is survived by his widow and a daughter. THIS SIZE TYPE (or like this)

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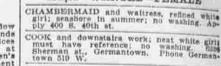
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WANTED-A refined person, German-speaking, to take charge of one-year-old baby gtrip respectable family, C 350, Ledger Office. WEAVERS wanted on Broad Knowles and Clipper looms. Apply at Office of the Brad-ford Mills, Stenton and Godfrey aves., Gin. WOMAN, middle aged or over 28, wanted for rosition requiring close attention 8 hours daily; must be tactul, redined and well educated and possess A-1 city credentials one willing to work hard to learn new bustness; salary \$70 monthly. C 223 Ledger Office.

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Bucks counties, possibly getting into the southern end of Berks County before the day is over. In Bucks County, Mr. Uhler day is over. In Bucks County, Mr. Uhler will inspect the work being done on the Newtown road where the State, at the request of the good roads enthusiasts, sent 500 tons of crushed stone to be placed on the road. In the northeastern part of the State, Second Deputy State Highway Commis-sioner E. A. Jones will represent the De-martment and will mut in the day in

partment, and will put in the day in Lackawanna, Luzerne and Wayne coun-ties. Multicance Engineer George H. Biles will spend the day in and around Harriaburg, taking a trip up to Millers-burg and the Lykens Valley to inspect the work being done there.

"BACK TO BABIES" MOVE

Ladies of the Maccabees to Advance Orphan Adoption Plan.

Which do you love the best, a baby, a dog or kitten? Would you rather fondle and bring up a little human waif or are your loving tendencies satisfied with a prize pomeranlan or angora?

The Ladies of the Maccabees want to know. And if your answer is the way they think it ought to be, they will provide you with an orphan to receive your affections.

Steps to counteract the pet-loving wave, which seems to be aweeping unchecked through the country, are being taken by the ladies, who are meeting in a three-day conference in New York, and if their blane encounterance on the provide state of the second second second out the provide state of the second plans are carried out Pennsylvania and Philadelphia will see a decrease in the number of women whose principal oc-cupation in life seems to be leading a dog around on a string. The "back to the bables" movement was launched in Michigan with good re-ubles Already many of the women of

sults. Already many of the women of that State who have no children of their own have given up their pets and adopted children. According to Mrs. Alberta Droelle, the pioneer of the crusade, there are infinitely more destitute children in need of care and attention than there are animals, and once a woman's affection is transferred from a dog to a child nothing can get it away. It is expected the movement will become nation wide.

WHO GAVE OUT THAT LETTER?

This Is the Question Puzzling Wilmington Commerce Chamber.

WILMINGTON, DeL, May Z-Who gave out the letter which the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce sent to the New Cantle County Levy Court, suggesting theid? This is the question that is agint in the directors and officers of the Wil-ing the second supposed to be made by public to be second supposed to be made by public to be second supposed to be made by public to be second supposed to be made by public to be second supposed to be second supposed to be second supposed to be second supposed to be second Castle County Levy Court, suggesting



Boy Scouts in uniform or wearing the scout badge will be admitted to the Chestnut Street Opera House between 11 a. m. and 11 p. m. on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday to see the moving pictures of animals being shown there.

Cooking Tests Today Torrents of rain Saturday broke up the cooking tests at Seven Springs. The 40 scouts who were candidates will be given a special examination late this afternoon by Commis-aioner Merrill.

Lecture on Electricity

A free lecture on 'The Electric Current' will be given by Arthur J. Rowland, professor of electrical engineering and dean of Drexel In-stitute, at the Chester Avenue Baptist Church. 46th street and Chester avenue, Thursday evening, May 27. Professor Rowland is merit badge examiner in electricity.

Memorial Day Campers Register

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More than 1200 campers — scoutmasters and fourthe-have registered for the Memorial Day and the scoutmasters and the scoutmaster and the scoutmas wear like iron—though they are light in weight and of soft and pliable leather. They will go far towards solving the SHOE PROBLEM for that Son of yours. Colors-

Bird Badges Awarded

The following Scoule have been awarded the Penn Auduban Boclety hadge. Charles E. Nahm, George W. Smith, Winner Hitter, Aubrey E. Besuchamp, Boy Scone and William Hammen, nf Troop 3: HEoutimaster Yoder).

Scouts Ushers at Cornell Game Becond class scouts who cannot attend the Haddonfield encampment will have an oppor-tunity to unker at the Pern-Cornel baseball game on Franklin Field. Saturday, May 29. They should report to Manager Perot in his office under the north grand stand at 2 p. m.

First-class Tests Tonight Commission Goodman will be in charge of first class tests at headquarters tonight.

New Troop Forms Troop 147 is being organized at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 18th and Wolf streets, with P. H. Brower, Scoutinnaster, and Robert E. Hineburk, assistant.

Edson at Atlantic City Commissioner Edson addressed 170 Atlantic City scouts in their annual field day nally on the beach Saturday.

Troop 9 (Scoutmaster Manton) The scoutinuster and Scout Philip Schaffer went to Camp Morrell Sunday on an informa-tion-gathering like. Getting the says to the cabin, they discovered that the ten five buckets indice were empty. They filled the buckets from a nearby creek before they left.

Aviation "Movies" at Hendquarters Senter Pairo Lender Owens of Troop St fourthaster Machonald, secretary of Le pladeipla Model Asto Association and mark algo examiner in sylation, is making so Secretary Tumulty was for 10 o'clock this morning.

New Jersey Scouts

Ten Scouis from Burlington Troots 1 and 2 went on a bike last week to Scholl's woods for second-class work and a campfire. The Rev. C. S. Lewis, of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, lectured on ferns at a joint meeting of the two troops May 17, telling what varieties can be found near Burlington and showing his col-lection of 60 species.

Troop 144 (Scoutmaster Stephenson)

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The fifth colored troop in the city will be in-stalled by Commissioner Merrill, assisted by Commissioner Echaon, this evening at St. Thomas Episcopai Church, 12th street, below Walnut street. The program includes "On-ward, Christian Soldiers," led by Arthur S. Gilbert; invocation, by the Rev. W. E. Hen-dricks; addressee by Dr. Henry T. Gowens,

Mrs. William M. Kerr, who before her marriage was Miss Ida M. Elliott, daugh-ter of the late William and Mary Elliott, died yesterday at her home in Trainer, Pa. Mrs. Kerr was closely identified with all the leading charities of the city. She was a manager of the Deaconess' House and Presbyterian Training School, also manager of the Chester Hospital and the Chester Y. W. C. A., and was also much interested in the White Haven Sanitarium.

Miss Taylor.

Charles R. Wildey

Work and Play for Boys

Charles R. Wildey, a builder, and one of the oldest and best-known residents of the Kensington section of Philadelphia,

MONS.-On May 24, 1915, MARGARET NAUDAIN SIMONS, in her 74th year, Due notice of the funeral will be given. notice of the funeral will be given.
 THORN.-On May 23, 1915, ANNIE F., widow of Jacob Sistemmetz Thorn. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 4107 Spruce st. Inter-ment privato.
 TUCKER.-On May 21, 1915. CAROLINE R. TUCKER, widow of the late Alfred Tucker and daughter of the late Hugh Wilson Cath-erwood. Services at St. James the Less Church on Tuceday, May 25, at 11 a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

Kindly omit flowers. WEIHENMAYER.-Suddenly, on May 22, 1915, EDMOND W., in his 20th year, son of B. H. and K. Walkeling Welhenmayer, of Hauerstown, Md. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday after-noon at 2 o'clock precisely, from the resi-dence of his Uncle H. W. Welhenmayer, 2045 N. Broad st. Interment private.

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