& BOY SCOUTS

Puesday and Friday. News from troop scribes and articles not more than 300 words long, by scontinusters or sconts, on scout work are desired. If you have a good idea pass it along.

EARLY NESTS

By SAMUEL SCOVILLE, Jr.



A WREN'S HEST How many birds' nests have you found this

a record of each test you find and to write a description of it and make notes when the stage hatch and when the young birds are able to fly rather than to destroy the whole family by taking the eags.

Already most of the early birds are nesting. I found two wood-doore nests in April, and a friend of mine saw one which was drifted ever two feet deep with show furing the April islagard. The mother-bird sat close over the eags and kept them warm until the snow melted off the test and never stirred off it for three days. I have about a dozen robling heats on my list. On May 19 three of us found a neat in a crimson rambler vine with a young bird just coming out of the shell. He had kicked off half the shell and was trying to get his head and shoulders out of the other half. We helped him and he opened his mouth very wide, which expressed gratitude in roblin language. On that same cay, in an old tree-garden, we found a Carolina wren's nest. At that shot I had always heard a Carolina, wren sing its loud "whee-codie, whee-codie," and a week before I had heard young birds, but could not find the nest. Today as I climbed over the wall I nearly stepped, on it. The birds were gone, but there was the nest made of dry green moss at the loot of a rhododendron bush and hollowed out of a bank of leaves. The nest itself was mide of roots and lined with lorg borschairs and was about five inches leep. It looked something like an overhangling root.

On that same day we found a buelay's nest

bird's nest with its side entrance and over-hangling roof.

On that same day we found a bluejay's nest in a crotch in a tree by the side of the road, about 15 feet up. The nest was made of sticks like a small crows nest and contained five greenish-brown speckled eggs. It seemed strange for cnce to see a bluejay perfectly quiet. The bird slipped off the nest like a shadow without a sound, although usually it is the noisiest of all the birds. When it got some distance away, however, it could not hold in any longer and gave a tremendous squeat.

In any longer and gave a fremendous side.

1 May 17 I found a brown thrasher's nest a live eggs in it near my house. The nest made of course twigs lined with roots the eggs were white, thickly speckled with lish brown. The nest was, however, deed and I presume it was the fault of some sy neighbors house cats which spend their its in catching birds on their nests. In a shown, just off my sleeping porch, was a shown, but off my sleeping porch, was a spartner of the state of the state

was making the noise. Finally, from a knothole a long beak came out and I recognized
Mrs. Flicker, who was inside the pole hollowing out her nest.

On May 20 in a tussock at the edge of a
gwampy pasture we found a grass nest lines
with hair. In it were four large, blush-white
eggs, all scrawled and blotched with curious
black marks which looked like Arabic writing.
This was the nest of the red-winged blackbird. On May 23 we found another one without
any eggs, and just bessie it a bird flew upshowing white tail-feathers. There in the long
grass was a dome-shaped nest made of dried
grass, with an entrance on the side and which
contained the large white eggs, four of which
were covered with fine brown aperks. The
fifth was a white egg with coarse brown spore
on it. It was the nest of the meadow-larsluways a hard nest to find and usually found
by accident, as this one was. This is the last
nest which I have found to date. My first one
was that of a pair of white-breasted nuthatches, who made their nest in a hole in
a tuilp tree. Every morning when I passed it
would see a little black bead with white
cheeks peering out of the hole. This was
Mother Nut-hatch. Father Nut-hatch spent
his time in bringing her various appetizing
bins.

Bon't forget to keep a nest record along
with your bird lists. Don't forget to keep a nest record along with your bird lists.

Scouts Pass Tests

Scouts Pass Tests

Scouts Jack P. Thomas, of Troop 22 (Commissioner Merrill): Harry B. W. Ksen, of Troop 12 (Scoutmaster Ungerlieder), and D. Goldstein, Herman Schwartz, Simon Sheikman, Simon Schultz, Morris Levan and Albert Levan, of Troop 05 (Scoutmaster Friedman), have passed the public health merit badge test under Alexander M. Wilson, Assistant Director of Fublic Health and Charities, merit badgs examiner. Edward Moyed, Hyman Rich and Joseph Peikin, o Troop 04 (Scoutmaster Raenbaum): Moy an Cohen, of Troop 42 (Scoutmaster Geldfield) and Morris Katz, Simon Schultz, Albert Levan, William Uran, E. Goldstein and Simon Sheikman, of Troop 95, bassed the currentry, handlersft and craftsmanabip merit badgs tests under Merit Badgs Examiner W. D. Lamond George W. F. Chapman, of Troop 122 (Scoutmaster Crowell), passed forestry under John W. Moyer, merit badgs examiner, and conservation under Raiph W. Sands, merit badge examiner.

Upper Darby Troop 1 (Scoutmaster Kitchen)

cake and candy sale for the benefit of summer camp will be held at Highland to tomorrow afternoon and evening. The sp will go on a Memorial Day hike, taking new trek cart along.

Wilmington Scouts

many rains which dampened the ground and the prosposed Memorial Day encampte for 500 or more senuits to be abandoned. A secuta had expected to camp on the ar reservoir grounds, and to march incoming the margin of the prospective for the parade. The Wilmington the who claim the largest membership of other city of similar size, will hold an imposent later in the season.

Troop 5 (Scoutmaster Souder)

Froop 5 (Scoutmaster Souder) a scoutmaster gave an illustrated talk on station. Inst night and explained how as can co-operate with the authorities in ways. The fullowing scouts have passed second-class test: Jim trawford, Leroy sads hay Edwards, Edward Ritter, Fred and Stanley Morrison. The entire troop, the exception of two new members, is all class and hope to become first class the middle of summer. At the institute stands hope to become first class of their middle of summer. At the institute of the second the world, visited froop and told many interesting stories. China and India, and stout the Roy in Japan and Celma and is italy, Ger, France and other countries gow at war.

World's Largest Scout Camp

All Gettysburg scouts at the Deccration Day encamprient are expected to register with Assistant Scoutmaster Asron Smith, Gettysburg scout scribe, at headquartars tent at Haddonfield. Mr. Smith will also receive the reports of troop scribes for the Evening Labora during the encampment.

Troop 1 (Scoutmaster Kern) The fourth first-class badge this month was awarded to Patrol Leader Hedderson. Ten scouls received their second-class badges and mok the nath Tuesday evening. The troop has been working hard for each scoul is entended in the second of the control of the control of the control of the class rule and the sighth-month first-class rule from applying to him. C. W. Laird spoke of the treep on "China." The band is busy little envergements.

Troop 63 (Scoutmaster Reeves) The troop's indoor meet was held Monday night, with Commissioner Merrill and Mr. Ervin, et Harvard, as judges. Scotta Hays and 45. Mult broke the high jump record of the gyn, Mult finely winning with a jump of the gyn, Mult finely winning with a jump of the gyn, Mult finely winning with a jump of the good turn of the week when he quickly salled an ambulance and then gave first aid to an old woman who had fallen down a flight of stairs.

Scout Ushers on Franklin Field Hecond class scouts who are not going to Haddonfield temorrow will be in demand as ushers at the Cornell-Penn game at Franklin Field tomorrow afternoon. The ushers are requested to report to Manager Perot in the office under the north grand stand at 2 p. m.

Troop 64 (Scoutmaster Rosenbaum) Acting Assistant Patrol Leader Max Fader has been promoted to assistant patrol leader of the Eagle Patrol. Bath in Tuesday caused the trin to Glenotien to be postponed. Twenty-twenty to the Control of the Patrol of Glenotien to be postponed. Twenty twenty to the Control of the Patrol of the Patr

Brenner HOffman MoYed Sundheim RiCh COhen BiUmenthal STone JoSephs

E. BrOoks Pader HAlpern Munt.olland

KatzeE StRauss FleIshman HeCkman WyzAnski RosenThal HarRison JOnas HurrisOn J. Petkin

Troop 9 (Scoutmaster Manton)

lic as soon as possible in the scout column. The scout authorities may not have heard of it before."

John Martin, Joseph Wells, Edward Perry and William Aupperie have passed the second class test. Parents night was celebrated Monday, when about 40 of the scouts' fathers and mothers saw the troop drill. Short talks were made by several of the fathers, who expressed their satisfaction at the progress the troop is making. The Wolf patrol won the inspection contest, after which refreshments were served.

Troop 70 Scoutmaster Roberts) The Panther Patrol, which won the silver cup and was challenged by the Wolf Patrol, won again, scoring 94 points to 67. The Panther Patrol has accepted the challenge of the Bear Patrol. The troop won a large American flag through the Curtis Publishing Company's plan for financing troops.

Troop 76 (Scoutmaster Leyshorn)

Scouts Give Wilson Message

A written message, pledging the loyalty and support of 400 citizens of Norwood was delivered to President Wilson at the White House Tuesday by Scouts Edward Ackroyd and George H. Mundell, of Norwood Troop I Scoutmaster Collins). The President expressed his deep appreciation of the patriotism displayed and said the piedges would be preserved in the White House archives. The Rev. Stanley Billheimer, chaplain of the troop, accompanied the ecouts.

Glenolden Troop 1 (Scoutmaster Medlar)

Mediar)

The first aid and hospital corps, under Doctor Chapman and Doctor Brown, assistant scoutmater, is rounding into form. Acting Assistant Scoutmaster Sacks, assistant scoutmaster of Philadelphia Troop 64, is drilling the troop for the Glenolden Fourth of July celebration. An inspection prize for the best patrol for a period of three months has been offered. Sleight-of-hand tricks were shown at the last meeting. The troop has secured 50 subscriptions to the Eventsa Leberg, and is working hard to make the number 160. Visitors are always welcomed.

Troop 72 (Scoutmaster Watts) The Court of Honor reported two new scouts enrolled last night. F. Morgan Pile, Jr., assistant scoutmaster of Troop 6, told the scouts what equipment was necessary for the Mamorial Day ercampment and then showed the scouts how to hold the "fremen's carry" race, Malcolmn Flory, of Troop 6, accompanied Mr. Pile as orderly.

Troop 102 (Scoutmaster Murray) Several of the boys camped at Seven Springs last Saturday with the intention of staying over night in spite of the rain, but were pre-vented by Assistant Scoutmaster Wilson. They will be at the Memorial Day encampment. Scout Wolfe is making plans to build a trek eart for the troop.

New Jersey Scouts

New Jersey Scouts

Hundreds of Boy Scouts will go into the second annual Memorial Day encampment of the Camden County Scout Council at the toot of Centre street, Haddonfield, tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. The troops will bearn pitening their tenis tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and the camp will be maintained until Monday evening. The program, as issued by Field Commissioner Dobbe, includes athletic events Saturday, at 4 p. m., first class examinations. T. p. m.; church services at the various Haddonfield services, Sunday morning; camp services in the afternoon, campfire in the evening and games and contests Monday morning. An appetizing mean has been prepared by Scoutmaster Stonehill, chairman of the Camp Committee. The treasurer is Scoutmaster Robert Chappool.

Orders have been issued to the members of

Haddonfield by troiley.

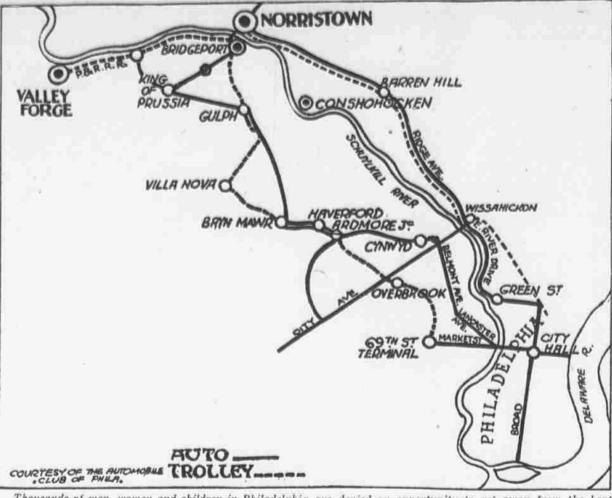
First Class Scouts Cameron, Levering and Purvis, of Haddon Heights Troop I (Scoutmaster Saunders) received their badges at the last meeting. Stewart and Shina received their second class badges, and several tenderfoot badges were awarded. The new constitution is ready to be framed, it was announced. The Haddon Heights, Audubon and Haddonfield troops attended services at the Haddonfield Baptist Church Sanday. The troop is going to the annual encamponent tomorrow for three days. The scouls will witness the launching of the United States torpedoboat destroyer Waltewright on June 12.

RICH HARVEST IN FOOTBALL

Sport at University of Chicago Netted

\$35,000 Last Year. CHICAGO, May 28. - Football at the University of Chicago netted \$35,000 last year. it was announced here today. The sum represents the net proceeds from seven conference games after the opponents had received a share of the receipts and all expenses had been paid. None of the local games resulted in a loss.

The gate receipts at the Chicago-Minnesotz game totales 18,075, the largest of the season. Football is virtually the only sport at the university which supports itself. VALLEY FORGE, SACRED IN THE MEMORY OF ALL AMERICANS, VISITED ON FIFTH "VACATIONETTE"



Thousands of men, women and children in Philadelphia are denied an 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 great favore.

mountains, this matter is given in exact figures.

Many owners of automobiles also are kept at home during part of the summer, and for their convenience the automobile routes through the same territory are 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 the them of interest and assistance. This is the fifth trip.

Cost of Vacationette This Week

Philadelphia to Norristown and return via West Philadelphia and Bryn Mawr

Philadelphia to Norristown and return via Wiesahickon, Roxborough and Barren Hill Philadelphia to Norristown and return via Chestnut Hill and Barren Hill

Barren Hill
Fare to city limits and return
Norristown to Valley Forge and
return via Philadelphia and Reading Total cost, according to route, 62

cents to \$2 cents.
All trolley routes pass through beautiful woods and fields, that are delightful sites for basket lunches. Norris-town has several hotels, where good meals may be had at moderate prices. There are also fine hotels at Valley Forge and Port Kennedy.

This week we went to Valley Forge The name alone is synonymous with romance, history and beauty. The first sight of the low hills rising in back of

sight of the low hills rising in back of the Schuylkill River and on both sides of the Valley Creek shows how well the country was suited for the purpose to which General Wasaington put it.

The route to Valley Forge is the same as to Lansdale as far as Norristown. From the latter city we had to change for a Philadelphia and Reading train, which took us a few miles up the Schuylkill to our destination. Last week we kill to our destination. Last week we explained in detail the beauties of the scenery through Bryn Mawr, Villanova, Barren Hill and other suburban points to Norristown.

All that remains now is to add that to Valley Forge is filled with beauties of another kind. The river is compara-tively shallow in this vicinity and mean-ders around in the wide old river bed in a manner that is very interesting to students of geology. Foot hills rise from both banks of the river in beautiful curves.

HISTORY OF VALLEY FORGE. HISTORY OF VALLEY FORGE.
Valley Forge was occupied by Washington and the American Army from December 19, 1777, to June 19 of the next year. By consummate generalship had foiled Howe's attempted plan to cut across New Jersey, and the British were forced to lead their assault on Philadelphia from the South. Washington made a stand at Brandywine, but was betrayed. However, he managed to save his army from destruction and withdrew his army from destruction and withdrew in good order. Then followed long weeks of marching and counter-marching, during which Valley Forge became the site of a British camp, Philadelphia was occupied by Howe and the bold attack upon Garmantown failed. Germantown failed.

We had already visited the scenes of

the Brandywine catastrophe on our vaca-tionettes to Kennett Square and to Coatesville. Last week we passed through the principal points in the Battle of Ger-mantown. Our latest trip took us to the final railying grounds of the ragged and half-started particles. half-starved patriots.

VALLEY FORGE STATE PARK.
The State of Pennsylvania has purchased nearly 500 acres of land, occupied by the troops during that terrible winter of 1777-75, and large sums have since been spent on converting the property into a playground for the people. Included in playground for the people. Included in the park is Washington's headquarters. This is just behind the station. The building is in a wonderful state of preservation, and is just as the Commander-in-Chief left it, with old windows, latches and belts. Even the secret receptacle in which Washington kept his private papers remains intact.

The build discribe in back of the

pers remains intact.

The hills rise directly in back of the house. The entrenchments were built on these heights which command both the river and the roads. Broad and well-kept boulevards have been built by the State along the line of the low ditches dug by the Colonial soldiers. The boulevards ex-



"How Stupid Attendants Often Loss a Contest for Boxers," by William H. Ro-cap. Here are some vest pocket rules for the corner coach from the experience of one of the best known and most successful referees in ring history. Read Rocap's article in next Sunday's

Sports Magazine PUBLIC LEDGER

its of the encampment.

Landscape gardeners have created vistas which stretch on all sides from nearly every point along the boulevard. Large expanses of farm land alternate with stretches of fields and woods, while from certain places Valley Creek can be seen winding its course through the historic and land. Numerous inviting bridle paths lead off from the main roads.

MONUMENTS AND BUILDINGS. Among the principal memorials erected by the Federal Government, the various States and patriotic orders, the National Arch is the most prominent. It was built by the United States at a cost of \$200,000 and stands on the Outer Line Drive, a trifle southwest of Gulph road. The State has placed a fine equestrian statue of General Wayne on the site of the Pennsylvania Brigade. This is on the highest point of Valley Forge, and affords the most beautiful view. We saw for miles up and down the Schuylkill Valley and along Valley Creek from its mouth until it was lost in the distance. Nearby is a grantic shaft erected by the

Nearby is a granite shaft erected by the D. A. R. as a memorial to the unknown

tend for several miles and define the limits of the encampment.

Landscape gardeners have created vistas which stretch on all sides from nearly organization has built a reproduction of the soldiers' huts.

Forge. It is incomplete, but even now is known as "the American Westminster."
The chapel was planned to allow for a "Cloister of the Colonies," with a bay for each of the Thirteen Original States. present an Imposing appearance. Some of the memorials in the chapel are the "Pew of the Patriots" and tablets to Washington and other patriots.
Patriots' Hall, which houses the Valley
Forge Museum of American History; the

Observatory near the Wayne Monument, the old mill and the scores of other mon-

Suggestions for Short Trips

The Washington Memorial Chapel is the most pretentious monument in Valley

So far New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Vir-ginia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Dela-ware, New York and Connecticut are the only ones represented. The delicate stone traceries and the Gothic arches already

uments each signify some particular episode in the creation of this nation.

The old dam across Valley Creek has

been robuilt, making the upper part of the pond accessible for boating parties. The pond extends to the quaint covered bridge, beyond which are the beautiful grounds of Valley Forge Farm, the sum-mer home of ex-Secretary of State Philanmer home of ex-secretary or state Finan-der C. Knox. Along the eastern shore of the pond is a roadway extending from Valley Forge to the covered bridge. Above it rise the heights of Mount Joy and Mount Misery.

There are three picnic grounds at Valley

Forge. The State Grove is near Fort Huntington, and is provided with tables. The Valley Forge grounds, private prop-erty, is near the station and adjoins the pond. The grove back of the Washing-ton Memorial is also available for plo-

Valley Park, adjoining Valley Forge, on the new Phoenixville, Valley Forge and Strafford Electric Rallway, offers many amusements, such as boating, dancing, motion pictures and a caroussel. It is a desirable place for picnics.

FOR AUTOISTS.

Automobilists will find splendid roads to Valley Forge. Last week we gave direc-tions to Norristown, via Bryn Mawr and Gulph, and via Barren Hill. The only change to reach Valley Forge is to bear to the west at King of Prussia and continue to Port Kennedy and Valley Forge, instead of turning to Bridgeport and Nor-

PROMINENT MEN VIEW BODY OF THOMAS D. HUNTER

Funeral Services of Founder of Acme Tea Company Held Today.

Funeral services for Thomas P. Hunter, president of the Acme Tea Company, which he founded, were held at St. Patrick's Church, 342 South 20th street, today, after scores of men prominent in the business life of Philadelphia had viewed business life of Philadelphia and viewed his body at the Hunter residence, 1826 South Rittenhouse square. The reception room of the house, in which the body lay, was filled with flowers from Mr. Hunter's friends. Persons connected with the 400 stores of the Acme chain were in the long line of visitors. the long line of visitors.

The honorary pallbearers included Wil-

The honorary pallbearers included William 1. Crowe, Archibald McKinlay, Gabriel Elkin, Hugh Hamilton, Samuel M. Clement, Jr., A. P. Irwin, Edward M. Story, Charles A. Daniel, George M. Duniap, James Bell, Robert H. Crewford, George Hamilton, Charles S. Calwell, George Hamilton, Charles S. Calwell, George W. B. Roberts, A. Miller Boyd, Edward A. Walz and John Glenn,
The funeral services at St. Patrick's Church were marked by simplicity, Father John P. Thompson delivering the Solemn Mass of Regulem. Mons. William

Solemn Mass of Requiem. Mons. William J. Kleran, rector of St. Patrick's Church, pronounced the solemn absolution, and the Rev. William J. Higgan, vice rector of the Overbrook Seminary, preached the sermon. William Lorigan, organist of the Boman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception, Camden, led the

Until the completion of the Hunter mausoleum at Westminster Cemetery the body will rest in the chapel of Oliver Baer, 1820 Chestnut street.

OBITUARIES

Judge Robert T. Daniel

FITZGERALD, Pa., May 28.—Judge Robert T. Daniel, of Griffin, Ga., grand sire of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, died here yesterday a few hours before he was to address the State convention of Odd Fellows. He was stricken with an attack of apoplexy. Judge Daniel, who was 57 years old, was inaugurated grand sire at the last session of the Sovereign Grand

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Deaths

BRODHEAD, Mrs. CHARLES BRODHEAD in her 80th year, Thuraday avening Funeral services at residence, Bethishem, Fundonal Manager of the State of Sundender of Sunden

Pa., to which all friends are invited. In-terment private.

HAYWARD.—On May 27, 1915, RUSAN C.

widow of James W. Hayward, M. D. Puners
nervices on Baturday, at 3 p. m., at the
dence of her son, P. Inham Corpus, 2008

Bouth 18th at Interment at convenience of
the family.

services on Saturday, at 3 p. m., at the relicione of her son, P. Inham Corveil 2009 South 18th at Interment at convenience of the tamily.

HITCHNER,—On May 27, 1915, near Frank-Inville, N. J., CLARAC C., wite of William Hitchner. Funeral services on Sunday May 30, at 1 p. m., at the residence of his band, near Franklinville, N. J. Interment Elmer Cemetery.

RENNGOTT.—On May 27, 1913, GEORGE F., husband of Emms C. Kenngott and son of the late Gottlob and Sarah Kenngott. Funeral on Sunday, at 1 p. m. from 30st Agate st. Interment at Belvin Cemetery.

RING.—On May 27, 1918, JOSEPH, son of the late John and Catherins Elm. Funeral on Sunday, at 1 p. m., from the late John and Catherins Elm. Funeral reservices on Salurday, at 3, 35 p. m., from the late John and Catherins Envernet. Funeral on Elmins C. T. Ellisabeth J. Keller, 510S Frankford av. T. Ellisabeth J. Haller, 510S Frankford av. T. Ellisabeth J. Frankford av. T. Ellisabeth J. Ellisabeth J. T. Husband of Rocketh J. T. Ellisabeth J. T. Husband of Rocketh J. T. Ellisabeth J. Margaritan Monday, at the residence of clock, at the late residence, 620 Green at J. Ellisabeth J. Husband of Marina Malla. Funeral on Monday, at S. 10 a. m. Interment at Baltimore, Md.

MOYER.—On May 27, 1915, JOHN, husband of Martha Mells. Funeral on Sch

CLASSIFIED RATES DAILY AND BUNDAY

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