The Photoplay Editor of the Evening Ledger will be pleased to answer questions relating to his department. Questions relating to his department. Guestions relating to family affairs of actors and increases are barred absolutely. Queries will not be answered by letter. All letters must be addressed to Photophy Editor, Evening Ledger.

Pollowing her great personal success in her first screen characterization as Donna. Huma in "The Sternal City," the Famous Players Film Company has obtained the exclusive film services of Pauline Freder-

exclusive film services of Pauline Frederlek for a number of years.
Under the supervision of Edwin S. Porter and Hugh Ford, who directed "The
Eternal City" when it was produced in
Home last summer. Miss Frederick will
shertly go to Egypt for a mammoth
photo-production in its original environment of Robert Hichens' famous novaand play, "Bella Donna." She will also
shouth be researched in destinate firm and play, "Bella Donna." She will also abortly be presented in a detailed firm version of Henry Bernstein's emotional drama. "Sold," to be followed by a com-prehensive picturization of "Zaza."

### Elbert Hubbard's Last Words on Motion Pictures

Elbert Hubbard, shortly before he went to his death aboard the ill-fated Lusi-tania, wrote to the Selig Company, adding his testimonial to the worthiness of the motion pictures; He wrote;
"I do not drink, nor smoke, nor chew,
but I spend ten centa or a quarter to see

motion pictures at every opportunity. The motion pictures cheer but they do not inshirist. They inbricate the wheels of existence, rest. refresh, stir the imaginaexistence, rest. refresh, stir the imagina-tion and they never give you that dark brown fasts the day after.
"For most of the lifs the human race is held to, try the motion pictures. They are Jeffersonian in their simplicity. You stip in and out and the whole thing is free feite fade and fussiness. You al-

slip in and out and the whole thing is free from frills, fads and fussiness. You always get your money's worth.

"Motion pictures are the greatest educational factors of this day and age. They show one-half of the world how the other half lives and banish ignorance and superstition. Through motion pictures we are getting acquainted with the world and the world is being brought to our doors. Our desire to know is satisfied be-

streets, and the motion pictures show us.

"No criticism can be brought against the motion pictures that cannot be incident." brought with equal truth against books.

There are good books and there are bad books and it is exactly so with motion pictures. Good people only wish to see the truthful and worthy and as we grow the fundest woman on the fundest woman of t on the motion picture screen."

A Real Movie Heroine Ruth Stonehouse, the pretty Essanay actress, now with the company at Chattanooga, Tenn., saved a baby from fire which broke out in the inn where they are making their headquarters. Miss Stonehouse smelled smoke about midnight. She rushed into the hall to find everything at one end of the hotel in a blaze. Every one was trying frantically to escape.

Miss Stonehouse heard a child cry in the next room to her and discovered a baby which had been overlooked in the scramble to escape. She picked up the baby and fought her way through the smoke in the upper hall to the second story. There she found her way cut off and made her way to a window, from which she jumped with the child in her arms. She was half suffocated with amoke, but otherwise escaped injury,

And the Cat Came Back

is inspired immediately and promises to make a thousand dollars in the next hour. He phones all around town and finally a lawyer offers him \$900 to dis-

The bill also included Bobby Barry and Sellie Daly and the Mallia Bart Com-pany. The latter offer a decided novelty in the acrobatic line.

Nixon Grand

There is an abundance of military atmeashers in "Serresat Louder, U. S. A."
the localine attraction at the Nixonlegand. The act is presented by Inhof.
Guns and Carcese, and abounds with
mity lines and nevel situations. Adder
not Aritic combine hyprodism and mimley in an entertaining number. Henry
It Sudnit were approval with classical
and popular estections. The California
Crimes Pickers are unless and as set which
had naturalized the Resily and Curries also
were all to the numbers on the bit. The

our attractive numbers on the bit. The CROSS KEYS



Is how:

It was necessary to make some closeups of a cat for the Majestic childhood
picture, "Dirty Face Dan, or Detective
Dick's Second Case." To find a cat that
would photograph to the best advantage
was a task, but they finally got the cat
and placed it on the bough of a tree.
The camera man was clicking away and
everything was going splendidly when a

streets, through a park and across a small stream. Eventually, Kitty stopped A diplomatic saucer of milk ended the

better we will have better motion pic-tures. And I, for one, believe the help-ful and the true are coming to the fore first of a number of big comedy plans on the funniest woman on the stage towork at once on a feature comedy picthe famous comedienne will have plenty of scope to display her unique ability

Ar unusually strong supporting com-pany has been engaged for Miss Dressler, headed by John C. Rice, the widely-known comedian. Howell Hansel, who has achieved an enviable reputation as a producer, will direct the picture. The Lubin company is sparing no efforts to make the Dressler comedies the best ever filmed. The majority of the scenes will be made at the big Lubin ranch at Betzwood, Pa., where there is every facility for making exterior and interfor pictures. For the last few weeks a large staff of artists and designers have been prepar ing special scenic effects in the studios on the ranch, to be used in the Dressler pro-

Baually the brothers Franklin, the two duction.

# MARIE DRESSLER Who will play pathetic and solemn roles like "Tillie" for Lubin's. directors of the Majestle Company's tuvenile players in Los Angeles, appear in the minds of the children as very digni-fied beings, indeed. But the other day the brothers lost all their dignity, and this

With the arrival at the Lubin studio this week of Marie Dressler, rated as which it has been working for some weeks past. Miss Dressler will begin ture, written expressly for her, in which as a funster.

# gram. They played the airs of today and yesterday and won repeated encores. Jules Merron, the little German, who is also an authority on agricultural sub-jects, won many laughs with his mixture of stories, songs and cooking recipes. The Keith's Keith's A mile a minute without a stop would be a fair description of "A Regular Bueiness Man," which held the interest of a crowded house at Keith's. This efferves-

crowded house at Keith's. This effervescent sketch affords Douglas Fairbanks "The Red Rose" at Woodside an opportunity to "leave himself out" to the limit, and he does. Those who saw the little comedy before would undoubt-edly enjoy a second look. You don't have to wait for it to begin. It starts as Girls will be girls and boys will be boys, but Latin Quarter students will be neither. Yesterday, both afternoon and svening, the Royster-Dudley Opera Com-pany at Woodside Park demonstrated this theatrical truism by means of that mus-ical comedy in which Valeska Suratt once soon as Mr. Fairbanks enters and throws his coat on the office chair. The business man is a dreamer. He arrives late at starred, "The Red Rose." Now, as then, the heroine takes the centre of a canvas the office and smiles at his stenographer. Patricla Collinge. She reminds him that he owes her four weeks' salary; also, that the office rent is due. She declares she'll leave, but the business man coaxes liberally splattered over the easels, vel-vet "tams" and the American notion of what a Paris student is like. her to stay. The disgusted stenographer, who is also his flances, agrees providing the boss will get busy right away. He



possens a poor woman who owes two months' rent. The schemer explains that a client wants the woman's prop-erty, for which there is an offer of \$20,000 FORREST—"With the Fighting Forces of Eucope," with the Kalser, King George, President Peincare, the King of Belgium and Admiral Tripits, the soldiers, saliors, battle-ships and forts of warring Europe shown in Kinema-color for the first time 2:36 and 8:30 WOODSIDE PARK—The Red Rose," with the Royster-Dudley Opera Company. The musical comedy of Paris student life, by Harry B. Smith and Robert Hood Bowers, in which Valeska Surati starred to Bowers, in Which Valeska Surati starred to Silb LYRIC—Find the Woman," with Ralph Herz. A farm with a detective on the wrong scent for its chief figure. A really amusing idea well worked out in the main. Mr. Herz most laughable. erry, for which there is an offer of \$20,000 if the tenant can be driven out. The business man agrees, but he is conscience stricken when the very woman, whom he is engaged to evict, calls to return \$100 which he lost. Thereupon he takes up the woman's side of the argument, pays her rent and compels the other tawyer to buy him out.

Mr. Fairbanks is supported creditably by Mias Collinge Frank Monroe and leabel West.

Ray Eleanor Ball is what the musicians would call a "soul-stirring violiniste." She held up the proceedings considerably because the audience wanted to hear her entire repertoire.

The Avon Comedy Four have the knack of putting over some loud comedy in a wall worked out in the main. Mr. Hars most iaughable. 5.20
KEITH 5-Douglas Fairbanks, with Patricia Collins, in 'A Regular Business Man'; Ernis Bail; Charles Abearn Troups, the Masses Campbell, in 'At Home' Avon Comady Four, in 'The New Teacher' Harry and Emma Sharrock, 'Behind the Gand Stand'; Rae Eleanor Bail, Mailta and Bart, Barry and Daly and Hearst-Selig News Pictures. The Avon Comedy Four have the knack of putting over some loud comedy in a clean-out manner. In addition they have volcas which biend without noise. A surprise was given by Harry and Emma sharrock, who in addition to handing out a line of comedy, did some actually clever mind reading.

Charles Ahearn's bloycle, auto, animal and stahip act is a storm of fun. He appears to carry a cast of 60, and a surage full of autos, not to mention a zoo on wheels. The concection is blended with good seaults and ands with a heart-breaking race of Red Devils.

Eroest R. Bail, the composer of many song hits, delighted the addience with his famous songs.

A Southern night at home was given by the Misses Campbell, who sang and played in the normal mannar which is a delight in these days of freak manner-isms. They were a solid hit.

The bill also included Hobby Barry and Mallis. That sold the Mallis Barr Com-Harry and Lany and Heards-Soils News Pil-tures.

NIXON'S GRAND—The California Orange Packers'; Imhof, Conn and Coreene, in "Surgeon Leuder, U. S. A. Harry Adler and Anna Arline, in a New dee,", Henry U. Ludolph; Valentine and Sell, in "The Ludolph; Valentine and Sell, in "The laughing movies." Reldy and Currier, and laughing movies.

TROCADERO—The Jimpy Girls," with Prin-cess Wazhita, of the Yaquis Gladys Sears, Hancius Beird and Pat Kesrney.

# 23 CROZER STUDENTS IN GRADUATING CLASS

47th Annual Commencement Exercises Held in the John P. Crozer Hall.

Twenty-three students of Crozer Theological Seminary, of Chester, Pa., celebrated their graduation from that institution today in the John P. Crozer Hall, the ceremony being the 47th aniversary and commencement exercises of the

Ten of the newly graduated Baptist, ministers received bachelor of divinity degrees, and the remaining 13 diplomas. One of them, the Rev. Albany Rodney Smith, son of "Gypay" Smith, announces that he will follow his father's calling as an evangelist. Of use others, all but three have been appointed to churches. The Rev. Dr. Milton G. Evans, president of the seminary, delivered the address to the graduates and conferred the

dent of the seminary, delivered the address to the graduates and conferred the degrees as follows:

Master of Thoulogy—The Rev. Rittenhouse Neisser, class of 1002, aster of Woodland Avenue Baptist Church. Philadelphia; the Rev. John H. Bay. class of 1983, paster of First Baptist Church. Philadelphia; the Rev. John H. Day. class of 1984, paster of First Baptist Church. Ridley Park.

Hachelor of Divinity for completion of nonresident graduate work—The Rev. Frederick C. A. Johns. class of 1983, Westerly, R. I. Bachelor of Divinity for completion of resident work—Fred H. Board. Franklin, Ind. called to Franklin, Ind. Arthur F. Christoffresen, Chicago, Ill., called to foreign missionary field; Henry B. Cole, Wautauga. Valley, Tenn. further study in Chicago University; Elmer H. Crowley, Omaha, Ga., called to Mariners' Harbor, N. Y.; Perry F. Davis, Green Cove Springs, Fla., to Blackburg, Va.; Davis Morria, Camden, N. J., to Steubenville, C. Clarence F. Coell, Franklin, Ind., to New Albany, Pa.; Frank C. Hiley, Elk Hildse, Md., not assigned; John W. Back, Philadelphia, Io. Waverly, Va.

Seminary Diploma—Arthur V. Allen, Easton, Ph., to clopotteur work in Vermont; John W. Avers, Wilmington, Del., to Springeport, W. Va.; Harry L. Chance, Hebserville, N. J., to Seuth Chester, Fa.; Charles C. Hedrick, Grassy Mendown, W. N. a., not assigned; Anton Hot, Jones, Johnstown, Pa., to Hedrick, Grassy Mendown, W. N. a., not assigned; Anton Hot, Tones, Johnstown, Pa., and M. M. Schwenger, Westiville, N. J., not assigned; Albany R. Emith, Noonk, Corn., evangeltatic work.

At the annual banquet and election of officers of the Alumni Association held.

At the annual banquet and election of officers of the Alumni Association held last night, the following officers were

elected:

President, the Rev. Curis L. Laws. Brooklyn. N. Y., first vice president, the Rev. Herbert J. Lang. Chester, second the Rev. Herbert J. Lang. Chester, second the Rev. Lang. Chester, second the Rev. Lang. Chester, bordentown. Sometics A. Welter West Chester, board of managers, the Rev. Bersen, G. Stelle, Upland the Rev. Spenser B. Meezer, D. D., Crozer Seminary, the Rev. A. S. Allyn. Bridgeton, N. J., the Rev. A. S. Allyn. Bridgeton, The Rev. W. N. Hubbell, New York city, was chosen orator for rext year.

## GOVERNOR SIGNS MANY AND VETOES FIVE BILLS

One of the New Laws Applies to Sale of Philadelphia Bonds.

HARRISBURG, June 1. - Governor Brumbaugh this afternoon announced that he had signed 11 Senate bills and vetoed five.

Among those signed were the Patton bill authorizing the sale by cities of the first class of their bonds to sinking fund commissioners of such cities without advertisement in certain cases, and the Mc-Nichol bill, authorizing the park commissioners of first class cities to purchase or otherwise acquire farm lands and wood lands adjoining any public park within such rities for park purposes wherever, in their opinion, such lands shall be necessary for the improvement of the parks and providing that the total acreage of land so taken shall not ex-

ceed 1000 acres.

The Governor vetoed Senate bill No. 688, giving exclusive jurisdiction to the Municipal Court of Philadelphia over all houses of detention established within the limits of the city of Philadelphia. providing that the board of managers shall be appointed and removed by the President Judge of the Municipal Court and repealing all acts inconsistent thereto. "This rourt," says the Governor, giving his reasons for the veto, "very naturally and properly should have the power of appointment referred to, but power should be given to the court and not to one member of the court. This procedure is fundamentally unwise."

The Governor also signed the McNichol bill, changing the spring registration dates in first and second class cities from the ninth to the tenth Thursday and from the eighth to the ninth Tuesday in odd numbered years.

Other bills signed included: Patton bill, permitting wives or hus-bands in case of drunkenness or profligacy to consent to the adoption of their

children.
Sproul bill, amending act creating Highway Department to provide for engineer of maintenance, and giving the Highway Commissioner permission to employ such force of clerks as may be department.

Patton bill, authorizing cities of the

first-class to purchase or otherwise acquire lands adjacent to municipal parks for park purposes.
Patton bill, authorizing first-class cities to sell their bonds to their own sinking-fund commissioners without advertise-

Tompkins bill, making incompatible the offices of Councilmen in municipalities and school directors.

Municipal Band Plays Tonight The Municipal Band will play tonight at 57th street and Baltimore avenue. The program:

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Overture, "William Tell"

(a) "Spring Song"

(b) "Dance of the Hours"

Gens from "High Jinks"

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Grand selection, "Tannhasuses"

Wagner

Value of Concert, "Wedding of the Winds" Hall

Procession of the Knights, "Parelfall". Wagner

## SCOUT GAMES

By F. MORGAN PILE, JR., Assistant Scoutmaster Troop 6

In planning and executing any same outside of the recognized sports, the scottmenter or person conducting the game should have a certain freedom to change and readjust the rules, adopting them to the existing conditions under which the game is being played.

The object of the game should be clearly and plainty stated and thoroughly understood by all the contestants. The general method to be used to acquire this object should next be clearly explained. The detailed methods to be employed had beet be left to the Judgment

ciently explained. The detailed methods to be employed had best be left to the Judgment of the scoutmanter: those given here are for his help and guidance, but should be used at his discretion.

It is been to keep the competition sharp by so arranging the that all the contestants have a long lend offer a second prize to keep the interest of the remaining grouts at the highest birth. The first few points should be easy to gain, for this focuses the interest of the remaining grouts at the highest birth. The first few points should be easy to gain, for this focuses the interest of the boys on the game at once. Beyond a certain score the boints should be hard to get This enables the economanter to keep the boys grows so closely grouped that a good deal of "passing" takes place and thereby causes more incense competition. Where points are made too easily, an obstacle should be placed in the road. If the game is too easy the boys will looks slewwhere for interest and excitement. It is well to remember that fun is first, but the fun should be arranged in such a way that the boys cannot enter into the fun without a critain definite knowledge or stay in the fun without increasing their knowledge. The scoring should be frequent; that is, if a game lags because the things required to score have become scarce. Include some new elements to be word. This applies expectally to such games as free, stone and flower hums. For example, the game is begun where a variety of atomes is plentiful, but soon the like moves to woods or other territory where atones are carried in places are included to "keep the scoring up."

The scoutmaster should provide himself with the ap hut useful prizes. The best success is to offer only one prize unless or until one hoy takes a lead virtually impossible to be over come by the others before the close of the game, the coult in the inclined to lesson their efforts to win the first prize, causing the competition to centre about the second prize.

Decoration Day Made History

Five miles of white tents lying in the bright similght along Cooper Creek near Haddonfield.
N. J., were gathered up yesterday afternoon, and the annual Decoration Day encampment of the Philiadelphia Boy Scouts was at an end—the largest Hoy Scout camp ever held. The three days, Saturday, Sunday and yesterday, spent under canvas constituted the most severe test the 2230 camping acoustic control of the most severe test the 2230 camping acoustic control of the most severe test the 2230 camping acoustic control of the most severe test the 2230 camping acoustic control of the most severe test the 2230 camping acoustic control of the most severe test the 2230 camping acoustic control of the most severe test can be also the most severe test of the severe test can be also to the most severe test of the severe test can be also to them had never before spent the night, and the spirits of the boys did as well. Meny of them had never before spent the night, much less an entire day, in a camp soaked by rain, and they emerged happy with this extra qualification of a camper.

Hain caused the postponement of the program Schady, but yesterday was a gala day. After a demonstration of new games by Secretary Rinsh, of the Campin County Y. M. C. A. at headquarters test, and swimming, the troops assembled at headquarters again for massed exercises and a parade, which was reviewed by Director George D. Porter, of the Department of Public Safety, scout commissioner of Philadelphia, and the camp staff. Among those who reviewed the troops were learny I. Honey, camp director; Dr. Charles Department of Phyladelphia, and the camp staff. Among those who reviewed the troops were learny I. Honey, camp director; Dr. Charles Department of Phyladelphia, and the camp staff. Among those who reviewed the troops were learny I. Honey, camp director; Dr. Charles Department of Phyladelphia, and the camp staff. Among those who reviewed the troops were loodman, director of activities, and Field Commissioner Edwin Prev. Assista Decoration Day Made History

Richardson. Director Porter delivered a stirring address to the assembled scours after the parade.

At noon the flag was holsted to the top of the tail nole in front of headquariers by Scout Robert Wright, of Haddonfield, and after mess the official camp inspection was conducted by Captain Frank A. Warren and Lieutenant John E. Jeffords, of the 5d Regiment, N. G. P. and Alexander M. Wilson, Assistant Director of the Department of Public Health and Chartles, Troop 3, of Logan (Scoutmaster Moder), was awarded the cub for inspection, with honorable mention accorded to Troop 98 (Scoutmaster Goldsmith). Troop 96 (Scoutmaster Hubendame), Troot 3's members in camp were Troop Leader Harry Voder, Band Leader Ritter and Scouts McCartney, Clark, Hainh Johnson, Schelbe, C. Thalhelmer, H. Thalhelmer, L. Fell, Roth, Hammond, H. Rhodes, Pawling, E. Kreinherz, Store, Walters, Mellon, Brust, Ewing, F. Phillips, R. Phillips, H. Fell, Rocker, E. Rhodes, Whitte, Worthington, Beauchamp, Roy Johnson, Carter, Glenn, Smith, Duke, Nahm, Huxton, Wentherhall, Breish, Bush, Gentner, Waser, Vost, Markee, Wentzel, H. Fisher, R. Kreinberg and Judge Allen.

The prize for which all the troops strove—

Bretch. Bush. Genther. Waser. Vogt. Markee. Wentzel H. Fisher. R. Kreinberg and Judge Allen.

The prize for which all the troops strove—the banner presented by Louis M. Fleisher for general camp efficiency—was won by a troop barely two months old. Troop \$2 (Scoutmaster Goldsmith), which won honorable mention in inspection. Honorable mention for efficiency was won by Troop \$2 (Scoutmaster Wood). Troop 24 (Scoutmaster Wood). Troop 24 (Scoutmaster Wood). Troop 24 (Scoutmaster Wood). Troop 24 (Scoutmaster Taylar) and Troop 109 (Scoutmaster Description of the city. Troop 22 smeabers present, besides the scoutmaster. Leacher present, besides the scoutmaster. Were Assistant Scoutmasters Rothschild, Heacher, Bigar, Blumenthal, Cohen, Fhrosin, Fuhrman, Hirsch, Hoffman, Friedberger, Citron, Rothschild, Levitt, Green, Franklin, Hubin, Jacobas, Karaler, Lieberman, Marple, New, Newcorn, Reinheimer, Schwartz, Solis, Feinstein and Jassisoff.

The treasure hunt conducted Saturday and yesterday by Commissioner Edson was a navelty in scoutcraft, the object being to start at a point, so 750 feet east by south, 750 feet east to a given point without the aid of a compass or measure. It was won by Troop 18 (Scoutmaster Baumgard), Scouts Raiph Hendel and Henry Cunningham pacing off the distance and guiding themselves by the sun. They missed the apol by 1045 feet. Troop 57 (Scoutmaster Morgan) fifth, 128 feet, Flye other troops were less than 150 feet wide of the

PHOTOPLAYS

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Camping Sidelights The cried line, which supplied water from the Springfield Waterworks, ras not at all Popular during the 45-hour rain, but after Old Sot began to blaze yesterds; there was a crowd of thirsty scouts about each spigot.

The accurately arranged plan for 800 tents was a failure, but it wasn't due to lack of science. More socuts carne than were 85-pecied and some of the tents had in be pitched 'offside.'

"Sanitation I. K."
This is what the visitors to the camp mentally said after a walk down the tented streets. They were aurorized to find no "sea of mid." which had been described in the newspapers. Every tent was surrounded by ditches, and the perous soil soaked up the water simoet as fest as it fell.

"It probably was a seed thing that it rained," said Scoutmaster Walker, of Troots, in charge of cainn sanitation. The pick of the boys was given a test which they would never have received if everything had been ideal. As it is, many of the secouts are better scouls for it. When the order came that those who desired could go home only 200 went. They were not well enough equipped. The others stuck and enloyed a fine day.

The others stuck and enjoyed a fine day.

The busiest man during the three days was scoutmaster Wood, of Troop 32, director of the camp guards and head of the information densitions. He personally answered this questions of secutions and visitors, and his corns of assistants replied to 1436 queries, besiden guiding persons to the sections of the camp they wished to reach. The new socuts sent for such inaginary articles as the 'tent section,' Not to the parade ground '850 there,' Not to the ground of the ground of the ground of the ground department consisted of Assistant Scoutmaster mounted ground ground the ground department consisted of Assistant Scoutmaster Caralman, of Troop 24, and Broots J. M. Wood, Jr.: Donald Bishop, Braelender, Dedel Duemier, Smith, Benning, A. Forbes, The Toop St. Troop St. Geldberg, Gelger, Hearl, Yocum and Steinberg, The orderies, in charge of Assistant Scoutmaster Dan Everly, of Troop 86, George Peterson of Troop 22 William McKay, of Troop 38, and Morris Stein of Troop 1.

Troop 1 (Scoutmaster Kern, Troop 2) (cout-resister Underwood) and Troop 112 (Scout-master Rolston). To while away the time dur-ling the wet hours they gave concerts. There were also a few phenographs in the tents. The only flaw that Captain Warren found in Troop 5 (Scoutmaster Foder) during inspection was that several of the scouts had hair a little but too long. They all had haircuts lest night.

First-class tests were conducted yesterday in camp by Scoutmaster Taylor, of Troop 24, as-sisted by Commissioner Edson and Assistant Scoutmaster Potts, of Troop 95. Ernest Thompson Seton would have



Knickerkocker Theatre On Friday June 4, Mat. and Evg. Five-part Moving Picture Drama will be shown

The Adventure of a BOY SCOUT

This picture has received the indorsement of National and Local Headquarters, and is instructive as well as entertaining.

The many victors yesterday were surprised that so large a camp could be conducted with so little friction. They all took a lively interest in what was happening. One anatous mother called out, "Tommy, take that straw right out of your mouth" as her son's troop up in front of their tents for inspection. The only weather chart was in front of the tents of Troop 1. (Scoutmaster Kern). In order to make sure that all knew it was raining. Secut Horaus Johnson was sent 200 parts away Sunday sternoon to wis-was a parts away Sunday sternoon Wrigley that it message to Scout Clarence Wrigley that it was raining. The message was typewritten and posted on the board.

Jersey Scout Camp

Within two halling distances of the Phila-delphia camp was the Memorial Day camp of the Camden County Scout Council, with Field Commissioner Dobbs in charge, There were Commissioner Dobbs in charge. There were
400 New Jersey scouts under canvas for the
three days, and they too, here the rain without finching. Collingswood Troop 2 (Scoutmaster Robert Claypool) wen the athletic cup,
with Cambon Troop 13 (Scoutmaster Stonehill) in camp were Assistant Scoutmasters Leon Ashton, Taylor Stokes and George Claypool Ashton, Taylor Stokes and George Clayucol and Scouts Albert Clayucel, Thomas Wood-ceck Charles Duus, Alexander Duus, Richigar Ameisen, Rodman Collings, Arthur Collings, Joseph Defrates, Dean Ashton, Lincoll Rockins, Joseph Defrates, Dean Ashton, Lincoll Rockins, Watter Few, William Deinney, Studier Lofft, Howard Chester, Gardner Whiting, Harold Scherer, Hair Sanders, Oliver Hollesu, David Miller, Kennsth Denuy, Harold Anderson, Charles Lahman, Philip Dickel, John Ames, Steele Fortune, Clayton Durfield, George Jeffries, Wayne McVeigh and William McQuillan. Few won the 100-yard dash, Deinney the 50-yard dash, Hillman and Charles Dius the camporati, contest; Few, Delaney, Albert and Robert Clayroo the rolay race. Stokes the pole vault; Jeffries the junior nole vault; Miller and Dickel the stretcher race. Stokes and Dean and Leon Ashton the wigwag signathus, and Dean Ashton and Defrates the seniors, and Dean Ashton and Defrate the seniors, and Dean Ashton and Dean Ashton and Dean Ashton and Dean Ashton and Dea

## OBITUARIES

DR. D. R. McCORMICK

Prominent Physician of Lancaster

Succumbs to Paralytic Stroke. LANCASTER, Pa., June 1.-Dr. Daniel R. McCormick, a leading physician of this city, died last night from a paralytic attack suffered about 10 days ago. He was a son of the late Dr. D. R. McCormick. He graduated from Jefferson
Medical Collegs in 1882, and immediately
opened an office here, where he gained

Medical Collegs in 1882, and immediately
opened an office here, where he gained a large practice as a skilled physician.

For many years he was a member of the Lancaster School Board and its president two years. Deeply interested in the Democratic party and with natural qualiscations for leadership, he was a member of the Democratic County Committee for many years, and its chairman one term. He frequently served as a delegate at Democratic county and State conventions. For many years he was a member of the Board of Health, and was actively identified with the Lancas-



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ter County Medical Scotety and other ter County Medical Society and other professional organizations.

Doctor McCormick was 58 years old after a brief illness of several days. My Steyer, who was 60 years old, opened a dancing academy & years ago, about the same time that Asher's Dancing and Swimming School was established. Sydney & Asher and Mr. Steyer were life ions friends. The funeral will be held from his late home, Friday afternoon, followed by services at St. Simeon's Protestant Episcopal Church, 5th street and Lehigh avenue. and Lehigh avenue.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 1.—Phace B. Osweld, for 57 years a teacher in Lynn township, also a notary public, died middenly last evening in his office in New Tripoli, Lynn township, aged 56 years He was organizer and a director of the New Tripoli National Bank, and for 3 years was secretary of the Lehigh County Teachers' Institute.

## **Deaths**

ADAIR,—On May BI, 1918, MART, wife of William Adair. Funeral on Thursday, at 5,00 a. m., from 3028 Almond at. Bolema High Mass at Nalivity Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cametery.

ALMOND.—On May 31, 1918, HARRY, son of Annie and the late Charles H. Almond Puneral on Friday, at 2 p. m. from the residence of his mother, Annie Dempsey, 5738 Race at. Interment Fernwood Cemetery. Baile at. Interment Periwood Cematery,

Bell.—On Fifth Month Sist uit, 1918,

JAMES BELL, aged Il years, Relatives
and Friends are invited to attend the funeral
on Fourth-day. Sixth Month 2d inst, at 250
p. m., from the residence of his som, Heward
H. Bell, mear Mount Edynraim, N. J. Trais
leaving Chestnut street ferry, Philadelphia,
all 2-80 p. m. will be met at Bellmawr, N. J.
Friends may return by trolley.

BEYAN.—On May RI, 1915. RUTH GRACE, daughter of H. T. Westley and Besial, Hevan Funeral sorvices on Thursday, at 2 p. m. precipally, at the residence of he parents, 2023 Vanange et., Tioga. Interment private, at West Laurel Hill Commercery. private, at West Laurel Hill Cometery, CROFT.—On May 31, 1915, HELLEN, daughter of Malcolm and the late Mary Croft, of Odessa, Deb. Bervices on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her aunt. Alice P. McGurdy, 501 North 40th st. Interment West Laurel Hill Cometery.

DAVIS.—On May 31, 1915, G. FRANKLIN, husband of Laura V. Davis. Funeral services on Friday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, Collings and Cambridge aves., Collingswood, N. J. Interment private, at M. Peace Cametery, Philis.

GODFREY.—On May 30, 1915, SARAH E. wife of the late Charles P. Godfrey, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the Indigent Widows and Single Women's Asylum, 5015 Chestnut at Interment at Swanton, N. J., ed Wednesday morning.

Wednesday morning.

GHANT.—On May 31, 1915, FRANCIS A. GHANT, husband of Margaret R. Grant, Funeral on Thursday, at 5:50 a. m., from his late residence, 2022 Cedar at. Solama Requiem Mass at St. Ann's Church, at 16

8. m.

HAFER.—On May 31, 1915, FLORENCE E.
Wife of Frank W. Hafer and daughter of
Myer Joseph and Elizabeth Murphy. Dunotice of the funeral will be given from 2005
South Bancroft st.

HELMROI.D.—At Pitman, N. J., on May 31,
1915, HERMAN A. HELMBOLD. Funeral
services on Friday, June 4, at 5 p. m., at his
lite readence, 426 State st., Camdon, N. J.
Interment private, Evergreen Cemetery.

FILL—On May 31, 1915, LAVINIA BART.

JENKS.—On Seventh-day, Fifth Month 29th, 1915, at her realdence, Chestnut Hill, Phil-delphia, HANNAH M. H. JENKS, wife of the late William H. Jenks.

KECK.—On May 31, 1915, MARIA K., wife of John G. Keck. Funeral services on Thurs-day, June 5, at 2:30 p. m., at her late resi-dence, 1959 Marsaret et., Frankford. Inter-ment private, Cakland Cometery. ment private, Cakland Cemetery.

KING.—Suddenly, on May 30, 1915, JOHN
RAYMOND, son of the late James and Margaret King. Relatives and friends, also
Philadelohia Aeris No. 42, P. O. E.; Interfictional Society of W. and B., and employes of the New York Shipbuilding Company, are invited to attend the funeral, an
Wednesday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, from
the residence of his brother. William J.
King, 3022 Webster st. High Mass at the
Church of the Transfiguration, at 10 o'clock,
Interment at Oid Cathedral Cemetery, Automobile funeral.

LODER.—On May 50, 1915, KENNETH, Jr.

mobile funeral.

LOBER.—On May 30, 1915, KENNETH, Jr., son of Kenneth and Elizabeth Loder, aged 3 years. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on wednesd; afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of his grandmother, 1102 South Wilton et 18-

McCAFFERTY. On May 31, 1915, JOHN J. McCAFFERTY. Funeral on Friday, at 5:39 a. m., from 3003 East Thompson at. Solemb Reguler: Mass at Nativity Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at New Cathodral Cometery. McELMELL.—In New York city, on May 38, 1915, THOMAS A. McELMELL, Relatives and friends, also Military Order of the Loyal Lesion, are invited to attend the funeral from the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1822 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, on Friday morning, June 4. Masse in Cathedral Chapel. 18th and Simmer attents. McLAUGHLIN.—On May 31, 1915, CATH-ERINE McLAUGHLIN. Funcral en Friday, at 8:30 a. m., trom 2120 Mt. Vermon st. High Requiem Mass at St. Francia Kavier's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cress Camtery.

MIRKIL On May 31, 1915, THOMAS HA-ZELITON, 3d, son of Thomas Harston, Ir, and Sum Hays Mirkil, aged 11 years. Puncral services at his parents residence, 30% Queen lane, Germantown, an Wednessay afternoon at 2 o'clock, Interment private.

PERRY.—On May 31, 1915, JOHN R., husband of Louise Perry (nee Chambers). Due notice of fulneral will be given, from his late residence, 103 Main at., Colwyn, Pa. PETTERSON.—On May 31, 1915, RENA, widow of Charles Fetterson. Funeral on Friday, at \$130 a. m., from 222 Mouros at High Mass at \$8. Philip de Neri's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

REIGART.—On Thursday, May 27, in his
78th year, REV. SAMUEL W. REIGART.
D. D., pastor emeritus of the Wicomice
Presbylterian Church, Sallabury, Md.

RICHARDSON.—On May 31, 1915. ALICE
HOWARD RICHARDSON, daughter of the
late William H. and Catherine Hill Richardson. Funeral services at their residence. 256
South 16th st., on Thursday, June 3, at 11
a. m. Interment private.

BOBINSON.—On May 31, 1915, WILLIAM
J. ROBINSON, aged 25 years. Due notice of
the funeral will be given, from his late residence, 2508 Federal et.

SWEENEX.—On May 81, 1915, 10HN J. 208 SWEEDEX.—On May 31, 1915, JOHN J., sos of Edward P. and the late Catherins Sweeney. Funeral on Friday, at 8.30 a. m., from 1815 North 18th st. Solamn Raquiem Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, at 10 s. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemeters. at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Comstery.

WALKER, On May Sl. 1915, FHANK Wo, husband of Sarah Walker (nes Burna), and sen of the site Francis M. and Willa Walker. Funeral on Thursday, at Z p. m., from 1838 North Mervins at Interment private, at Westminstor Comatery.

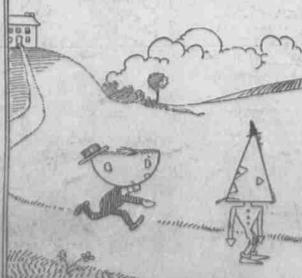
Westminster Cemetery.

WEBB.—On May 81, 1915, EDWARD G. husband of Mary Webb. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

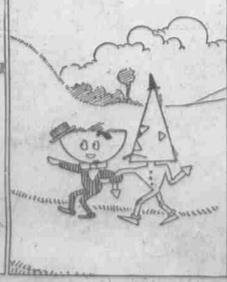
WILTBANE.—At Snug Harbor, New Brighton, N. Y., on the 28th day of May, 1915, Captain of Geofficial Barton Wiltraam, and 14 years, Interment at Lewes, Delon Wednesday, June 2, 1916.

WOLFRAM.—On May 31, 1915, HENRISTTA WOLFRAM. Fuberal rervices on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. at the spartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut et. Intermediat Fernwood Cometery.

NO. 2-THE GEOMETRIC KIDS-SAMMY ENLISTS THE AID OF TOMMY TRIANGLE, WHO QUICKLY SCORES A POINT



SAM LEFT CY AND FEELING BUM, MET FORMY TRIANGLE, HIS CHUM



HE HEARD ALL SAMMY HAD TO SAY AND SAID, "WE'LL LICK CY RIGHT AWAY"



THEN SAM WENT BACK TO SEE OLD CY AND BAWLED HIM OUT WITH A DEFI



AND TOMMY MADE SOME AWEUL DENTS IN POOR OLD CY'S CIRCUMFERENCE!