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was announced at the last meeting. The cost

Troop 44 (Scoutmaster D. M. Davis)

The scoulingster and Assistant Scoulingster conard Fidler congratulated the scouls on left return from the Decoration Lay camp at addonted, N. J. for passing the formal in-scillon for meaness.

Troop 8 (Scoutmaster Levick)

Troop 128 (Scoutmaster Thron)

Troop 131 (Scoutmaster Rosenheim)

Troop 72 (Scoutmaster Watts)

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# DOYLESTOWN AND WILLOW GROVE **VISITED ON SIXTH "VACATIONETTE**

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COST OF VACATIONETTE Philadelphia to Willow Grove ..... Willow Grove to Doylestown ...... Doylestown to Will ow Grove...... Willow Grove to Philadelphia

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Automobiles must pay tolls be-tween Philadelphia and Doylestown in each direction, amount-ing to 55 cents. Total...... 1.19 Willow Grove's facilities for junches and table d'hote meals are well known to Philadeiphians. It is hard to im-afine a prottier spot anywhere than the park for picnic parties. The va-rious roadhouses and the hotels in Device torm also furnish more main Doylestown also furnish good meats.

"Farthest North" is the erogan of the EVERNO LEDGER "vacation-ette" this week. We went almost due north for 5 miles to Doplestown. In telling of our trip to Lansdale we said that as we went north the scenery grew increasingly more beautiful. The same holds true in this case. In fact, Doylestown is only in miles northeast of Lansdale, and has just about 10 miles more of beautiful country

We were able to vary the trip this week s coming home from Willow Grove over different route than that which we allowed as we went north. Leaving the city we went out Old York road to the amusement resort. When we returned we came over the Gienside line and transferred to our car at Lehlgh avenue.

## OUT OLD YORK ROAD.

It seems that the suburbs and outlying sections of Philadelphia vie with each other for scenic superiority. As we went other for scenic superiority. As we went southwest the beautiful homes and farms attracted us very strongly, only to be parily forgotten as we went northwest. Now, as we go due north, our dilemma has increased. It is only necessary to eay that we passed through Oak Lane, Fern Rock, Ogontz, Jenkintown and Ab-lington before reaching Willow Grove. John Wanamaker's beautiful estate, Lin-denhurst, is on a hill at the north of Jenkintown.

Jenkintown. The ride along Old York road to the dale journey. At the City Line we met toll gates again for the first time since the West Chester-Coatesville trip. We overtook autpints every mile or so, held up and compelled to pay their "jitneys," and we feit quite comfortable and satisfied as we "rolled by in the limousine" of the P. R. T.

## WILLOW GROVE

Willow Grove presents a really imposing appearance as the cars circle around it. appearance as the cars circle around it. York road at this point is at a high level, and the park lies in a hollow to the west. The cluster of amusement structures looks especially pretty at night when they are outlined in electric lights. The park has the usual number of at-tractions. The concerts in the Casino are so timed that any one taking the "vacation-ette" can stop off and hear part of the program on the return trip. The time of the journey to Doylestown

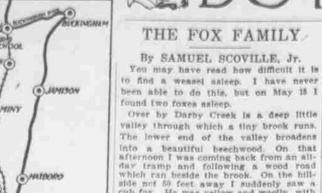
part of the program on the return trip. The time of the journey to Doylestown and return is only four hours from the centre of the city, so that there is am-ple time allowed to stop off while chang-ing cars in each direction. The first point of interest is Horsham, a Quaker settlement. This is one of the cidest Quaker communities in this State. It was founded before 1700. On one side of the road is the original Meeting House, while on the other side is the school. The school was an important station in the "Underground Railway" during the Civit War.

#### NESHAMINY CREEK.

NESHAMINY CREEK. Shortly after passing Horsham we came to the beautiful stretch of country along the Neshaminy Creek. The water is very low at this point, but a short distance east of the road the stream is deep enough for bathing. Large duck farms are maintained along the creek. A few miles from the tracks is a large camping colony, whose inhabitants take advantage of the cool water and the fine scenery. On the Little Neshaminy Creek, a few minutes beyond the main atream, is the old power house of the There are few other places of particular interest before Tabor Farm. This is a home for orphan children, and is main-

home for orphan children, and is main-tained by the German Lutheran Church. But don't forget your tolls! It will cost about \$1.10.

Thousands of men, women and children in Philadelphia are denied



which ran beside the brook. On the hill-side not 50 feet away I suddenly saw a cub fox. He was yellow and woolly, with a gray stripe down his breast and had a furny little face with big ears. When I first eaw him he was standing on a bank, in front of what I afterward found out was a triple burrow, three holes in a line with another secret entrance under the roots of a tree, probably all running into the main burrow. I stood perfectly still among the trees, and the wind was blowing toward me so that he could lo-cate me neither by sound nor scent. Sud-denly he stood up and yapped with a samifing note like a cross little dog. Down the hillside came slinking along the mother fex. She was very gaunt and thin, and looked exactly like the ple-tudes of the wolf in "Red Ridling Hood." Behind her came another cub, and when the first cub yapped at him he turned around in much disgust and went into one of the burrows, and I did not see him again. The mother fox trotted to one side and seemed to disappear. The little cub then laid down and put his head on his foregawa, and went to aleep WILLOW GDOW CRESTMONT TROLLEY +++ GLINSIDE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY WASHINGTON LANE bitle cub then laid down and put his head on his forepaws, and went to sleep with his eyes all wrinkled up in such a funny way that it made me laugh as I watched him. I tipted to one side to see

It is situated on the top of a large hill a short distance before reaching Doylestown. Most of the land along our route is given to the cultivation of wheat, and the huge fields of tail green grain swaying in the breeze made a beautiful sight. DOYLESTOWN.

watched him. I tipted to one side to see if I could get a glimpse of the mother fox, and, sure enough, there she lay on a great chestnut log which was evidently her watch tower, also fast asleep, with her head on her forepaws. DOYLESTOWN. Doylestown, the county seat of Bucks County, is a typical Pennsylvania coun-try town, with quiet, shaded avenues, fine residences and agreeable surroundings. It is on a high plain and is surrounded by fine views. The country all about is a succession of hills and valleys, with the old homestends, villages, woods, meadows and streams forming a picturesque land-esape. I walked back and forth several times and watched them both fast asleep for some little time. The little cub would wake up occasionally and nibble a plece of grass. Then I tried to see how near I could get to him. I was half an hour walking 30 feet. The way was covered

Inthe views. The country all about is a succession of hills and valleys, with the old homesteads, villages, woods, meadows and streams forming a picturesque landscape.
THE GLENSIDE ROUTE.
The Glenside car to Willow Grove runs along Lehigh avenue from 2d street to 17th street. It then goes along Erie avenue, Oponiz avenue, Limekiin piko and other beautiful roads to the park.
This is Route 49.
After leaving the City Line the route passes through beautiful auburbs. Dumont is the first and then comes Glenside, Ardsley, with the attractive cemetricity for a long distance. It seemed to us that this broad avenue with its large, old trees and fine residences was the most beautiful we have seem in our travels through Philadelphia.
The York road cairs to Willow Grove are shown and dignified manner turned resource and walk (and walk (into the middle burber).

She had not moved, but simply melted away. I waited for a long time with one foot in the air until the little cub settled down to sleep once more. Then I took another step, but this time he was evidently watching me out of his half-shut eyes, for he got up and in a very grave and dignified manner turned around and walked into the middle bur-row and never came out. I followed the path and found outside the burrow a dead crow, several rabbit skins, some chicken through Philadelphia. The York road cars to Willow Grove are Routes 24, 55 and 56. The time from Market street to Willow Grove on all cars is about 1 hour and 15 minutes. It is another 60-minute ride to Doylestown. From the junction of Broad street and York road one can see straight down the former thoroughfare to City Hall, which is six miles away. The Jewish Hospital and the Widener Memorial School are at the junction. and the big watch tower log worn shiny and there were wide fox paths leading in all directions. the junction.

#### FOR AUTOISTS.

I have not been back there since, but some afternoon soon I am intending to make another call on the Fox Family. Automobilists will find splendid roads to Doylestown. Follow Broad street to York road and continue past Willow Grove through Hatboro and Jamison to Buckingham. Here the Buckingham pike leads to Doylestowh. This same road con-Troop 64 (Scoutmaster Rosenbaum) thrues through Doylestown, under the name of Doylestown road, past the Baron de Hirsch Farm School, through New Britain to Chalfont. Here take the Limekiln pike and run straight down to Gien-side and Philadelphia. This triangular

Troop 35 (Scoutmaster Crowther)

ats gained valuable experience at the

pp 04 (Scoulmaster Kosenbaum) iroop, which accepted the challenge of in Troop 13 (Bécoulmaster Stonshill) for eat five weeks are, has not heard from hallengers. The scouls report a good it the Decoration Day camp at Haddon. N. J. in spite of the rain. First-class H. Rich. J. Peikin. E. Möyed. M. S. Cohen and Jay Burrison have passed if hadge examinations within the last eks. Elasarus Emith is a new mem-id has been enrolled as a tenderfoot. Brooks, abother new member, is in Use Patrol (Patrol Leader J. Peikin), has a large lead in the three months' lon contest.

BOY SCOUT rain at the end of the sixth inning, with the score 5 to 3 in favor of Troop 92. a bulknoad was bullt inder Scoutmaster John Getz, Jr. Scoutmasters Harold Parent,

# Stone Harbor Troop Forms

d Assistant Scoutinaatters Marcell Parent, orge fluctuants and Haymend Housen. From more fluctuants and Haymend Housen From the two root the brokes will be the work the boys, and the troop plane to complete According to the post-firstloss presented by contesting the brokes for the troop of the According to the sector and Rose amer, the house will be 10 by 24 feet, with Schrödt-fost everthesit multi-perch fronting the lake. A boat landing, with controls the an orgening cut late to be built underneath. The an orgening cut late the built underneath. The an orgening cut late the interteen for the tes for the posts, is to be built underneath. The an orgening cut late the interteen for the tes wilch will be kept in the 'cellar. "ere will be one large meeting room will open flowing and an attic systhead. The see will be built of wood and the exterior is no covered with elabiting in finitation of the the post is a lot to by 250 feet. In the covered with elabiting are being ed through the Evenive Labitan co-desa-e plan. The scouts have secured more than autactificies to the Evenive Labitant co-desa-e plan. The scouts have secured more than the south respect to 250. Nearly all the boys of Stone Harbor who are eligible as scouts or "midgets" have applied for membership in a troop which is being formed by H. M. Rirk, of Mt. Airy, and William Mauber, formerly of the 5th United States Cavalry, scoutmaster. The troop has been drilling a month and save an exhibition drill on the beach yestorizy. The troop will be organized for messenger service and have raised \$4 toward purchasing uniforms.

# Troop 13 (Scoutmaster Lambert)

The froop was busy during the week-end and Decoration Day. Tenderfort Scouts Clark, Johnson, Rowley, Barger and McKain passed Johnson. Rowley, Barzer and McKain puss the second class test on a bike to Baschwa Saturdsy. Harry Thromon was appoint patrol least of the total class was appoint metrol least of the second class was appoint membrane to the second class was appoint bady, attended services at the Fifth Thu Presbyterian Church Sunday and heard a r triotic serven by the Rev. R. W. Normich matter. Although only five weeks eld. I troop made a fine showing. Ten of the scot took an all-day like to Infan Rock and t turn Monday, a distance of 18 miles. The fifth annual encampment of the troop vill be held at Spring Mount, August 4-15, it

## Jersey Scouts

will be nem at horns and meeting. The cost was animumced at the hast meeting. The cost per scout will be 60 cents a day \$2.25 for one week, or \$8.46 for the entire period. The bon-pitsl and lifesaving comps have begun practice for camp service and at army cosh has been engaged. Mr. Lawer will be the period has been engaged. Mr. Lawer will be the period has been engaged. Mr. Lawer will be the period has been engaged. Mr. Lawer will be the period has been engaged. Mr. Lawer will be the period has been engaged. Mr. Lawer will be contrained the national colors for hendiusters, besides eight costing utensils for one of the camp kitchens. Walter Emils received the troop: fits first inter-ciberies finds and a frequency when it conter scouts were made scound class. The Mothers' Auxiliary will meet Monday at the bome of Mrs. Lodge, at Oak Lasse. The mem-bers gave the troop a field range and are providing other commissery equipment. Collingswood Troop 2 (Becoutmanter Robe Colveption) will be presented bould in with the aliver cup, won at the Memorial Day camp a Haddonheid. The scouts won the followin events: Fole vauit, won by Tayler Stoke (Doyard Gash, won by William Deianey, frei prize for earny craft, won by Eugene Hillman an Charles Duuss second prize for troop drilling account prize for semaphore signaling, won b Dean Ashton, Harold Andrews and Joseph De Parts of Stokes and Leon Ashton. The troop had 55 boys in the camp, including th scouts are been and Leon Ashton. The troop had 55 boys in the camp, including th scuttmaster and Assistant Routmasters Leo BROWN.-On June 3, 1015, RICHARD B., hushand of Annie B. Brown, Funeral serv-ices on Monday, at 2:50 p. m. precisely, at the late residence, 5624 Lansdowns ave. In-terment private, at Cedar Hill Cemetery. troop and as bays in the camp, including to evoluting the statistical Socialization of the Asiton, Taylor Stokes and George Claypeo This was the enty troop with its own pussed camp. The troop has new all connections. A bert Claypeol, Eugene Hillman, Thomas Wood rock, Dean Ashton, Charles Duus and Fhill becket ESRAY .-- On June 5, 1015, MARTHA N., daughter of the late Philip and Hannah Es-ray. In her 74th year. Residence, 74th st. and Haverford ave. Due notice of the funeral will be sized. Deckel

#### **Headquarters** Lectures

troop of continuation Levick) is troop realized one of its fondest hopes ay, when Norman Resen received the first class badge in Division B. Jacob Tach, ts Colen and Morris Subait are working for the badge, suid in another, year every ber expects to be first class. The troop is med by the donartment of Assistant Sout-er Henry E. Knowlion, who has left for duine words, where he will spend the sum-He has all merit badges. Commissioner Merrill will show lantern side Boy Scout activities be ore Tromp 147 (Scout nater Hrower, at the Trinity Juthena nurch, 18th and Wolf Mireers, this eventus morrow evening he will address a mass seling of scouts at Trenton, N. J. He will accompanied by Scouts Robinson and Phil py, who will demonstrate first sid. Commis new Merrill will organize a bew troop at 18th in Accompanied by Bernstrate first and Commis-ipy, who will demonstrate first and Commis-ioner Merrill will organize a new troop at lift and Wolf streets under Scoutmaster Wallac Courts Dunlap, Keyes and Pilkington spent a week end at Shawmont, returning Mon-y. Excepting these, almost the entire troop int to Haddonfield, N. J., for the Decoration

# Troop 9 (Scoutmaster Manton)

Seven scouts went to Camp Morrell riday and the scoutnaster, with the real we troop, joined them Saturiar, remaining inp until Monday. The boys made in tor Porter, of the Department of Public Charles Edwin Pox, Assistant District y; Scout Executive Walter E. Cowing mp Director Honry R. Honey were the of the troop at Sunday luncheon at the low Lay encampment at Haddonfeld and the troop at Sunday luncheon at the oration I ay encampment at Haddonfield. J. The troop had the only individual dining in camp. The 24 members present dis-ulated themselves with their fine equip-t. Sentor Patrol Leader Joe Simon, who il, was not present. Julius Bachrach been appointed assistant scoutingator, to charge of the wireless corps which fur-ed the camp news. Two new scouts were itled at the last meeting. The number of nd class scouts is steadily increasing and a first class ecouts are expected shortly. Luker, 6 paints, atomary, carr.pers challenged the so-baseball and the scouts wor-was raised to half must i was broken. The troop is which have been printed stating that the Boy Scou-connection with religion a that if the letters are not

#### Boys Get Campaign Badges

on Mill

The new constitution, written by Senior Patrol Leader Dolbey has been approved by the scoutmaster, and its scopion will be voted on by the troop. Two-thirds yote is neverany to page it. Assistant Scoutmaster File, of Troop 6, was a visitor last week and took charge of the meeting. dges for service during the \$50,000 c n last December were awarded at iortal Day encampment at Haddoni , to the following scouts: Jack Godd Troop 87 (Scoutmaster Meryweather) M. G. Lonaker, of the Jefferson Hos-has arranged to give the troop first aid s, using the American Red Cross ex-tions as a text. The troop meets at over Club of the Church Club, Howard Somerset streets. and flicker feathers and other feathers which seemed to me to be those of a heron. The place was stamped down hard Assistant Scoutmaster Lawrence Sacks, of Troop 64, has been appointed acting scout-master of the troop. ard Hancock, Troop 30 (S Plaher): Roy Koch and G Troop NS (Scoutmaster Byres, Millon Diamond, Earl Fox, George Fortu George Wynings, Georg Reid, Norman McDowell acfberson, Troop 40 (S

Troop 92 (Scoutmaster Goldsmith) The scouts who won the efficiency prise at he Decoration Day camp at Haddonfield, N



master Hommell: George Homenblit, B. Dai-ton, Staller Edwards, Howard Wolliver and Charles Rapsher, Troop St (Boosimaster Walker): Walter Keilogr, Troop St (Boosimaster Walker): Walter Keilogr, Troop St (Boosimaster Walker): Walter Keilogr, Troop St (Boosimaster Walker): Dan Eyrchilt, and H. Backa word Krenilt, Troop St (Boosimaster West-word): Dan Eyrchilt, Troop St (Boosimaster Fearcoast): Frank Glading, Daniel Klevitz, Archie Kleinim, J. McAlleice and R. Marvel Archie Kleinim, Krank Falten, and Wilffam Part, David Martin, Frank Falten, and Wilfam Patten, Troop 112 (Boosimaster Relation) Feb. Ward Jones, J. Schneck and Walter Blowmand, Troop 100 (Becosimaster Orden), and Leroy Bishop.

#### MARRIED

MACLEOD-NORRIS, At Old St. David's Church, Esdnor, Pa. on June 2, 1915, MARY PAUL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Morris, to CAMERON MAC-LEOD, of Westwood, Mass.

# Deaths

ASSMANN.-On June 5, 1015, HARRY RABFER, husband of Mary Walters Assman Puneral on Monday, at 5 a. m., from the chapsel of Ktra & Mice, 6001 Main st., Ger-mantown, High Mass at St. Bonayentura? Church, 9th and Cambria sts., at 10 a. m. Interment New Oathedral Constary.

BIDDLE. On June 2, 1915, CALDWELL KEPPELE FIDDLE, son of the late Thomas Biddle and Saiab White Biddle, at his real-dence, 1429 Wainut at, Belatives and friends, siles 34 Regiment Infranty, N. D. P. Ben-B. J. Highman Camb, No. et. U. S. d. Regiment Veteran Guard, the me of the Navai and Military Order of J lish American War, members of U. U.y. Club, employes of Universe at St. James P. E. Church, 22d a nut ats., on Saturday, the 5th Ind. P. m. Interment at Laurel Hill Cen-New York papers please copy. E. Co. 1995 (JECH 2015) U.S. Co. New York papers please copy.

BLAKE, --On June 3, 1915. GEORGE WEST BLAKE, in his 76th year, at his late resi-dence, 512 Leverington ave., Roxborough, Services will be held in Roxborough Rapitst Church, on Saturday, at 3 p. m. Interment in the churchystar

wood Cemetery. NEILSON.—On June 3, 1915, GAVIN NETL SON arged 73 years. Relatives and trians and members of City Council, And Lodge, No. 235, L. O. O. F. Priendshin, Mr. Lodge, No. 235, L. O. O. F. Priendshin, Mr. Lodge, No. 235, L. O. O. F. Priendshin, Mr. Lodge, No. 235, L. M. O. C. F. Stringer, M. attend the fineral services, on Saturday and Bigo citock, at his late residence, 187 was Mt Piesaant ave. Interment private NUTZ.—On June 5, 1916, GEORGE W. NUTZ, husband of Ella Lake Nutz, Fubers review on Saturday, 64 2 p. m. at 443 Ratingers ave. Interment Mt. Moriah Came-tery.

**FENDALL**. On June 3, 1915, EMMABEL, daughter of Benjamin and Annie Fendall, Funeral on Monday, at 2 m. M. from the residence of her parents, 1017 Tasker et. In-terment at Mount Mortah Cemetery.

churchyard

FIELD.—On June 8, 1915, HAAC W, FIELD, hushand of Ellen Field, Funeral on Sunday, at 3 p m. from 2837 Kirkorld st., Brideshurg, Temporary Interment in Presby-terian Vault, Beldesburg.

terian Valit, Belowburg, FREETH.—On June 3, 1915, BRIDGET, wife of Noah Freich, Funeral on Monday, at 7.50 a. m., from 2718 North Lawrence st. Solerrn Requirem Mass at St. Edward's Church, at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Sepuichre Compterer.

Commetery. GALLEN.-On June 5, 1915, REHECCA T., widow of John F. Gallen, mother of the Rev. Joneph A. Gallen and daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Neshti. Funeral on Mon-day, at 8:30 n. m., from 4800 Fairmount ave. Solemn Requirem Mass at Our Mother of Sorrows Church, at 10 n. m. precisely, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.



RASMUSSEN. On June 8, 1915, JOHN E RASMUSSEN. Funeral services on Monday, at 2 n., at his late readience. 5444 Bave-ford ave, Interment private, Mt. Merian Commeterz.

Cemeters: **BEED**, — On June 5, 1915, EDWARD, see or Edward 5, and Mary Reed. Funeral so Sunday, at 12 o'clock noon, from 156 Neth 2d at. Services at 51. George's M. E. Churk 4th and New Sia at 1 p. m. Internant at Chester Rural Comstary, Chester, Pa.

TIBBETTS. Of diphtheria, on June 3, 1915, at his parents' residence, 5712 American at Olney, HARMAR GOOD, son of Waiter H. and Mary A. Newton Tibbetts,

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DEATHS

GLATTS. On June 1, 1815, JOHN band of Annie Glatis, and son of Levi and Ann Olstis, Funnal on at 5-30 s. m. from 2147 Stella ava Regular Mans at Church of the Na io s. m. Internent at Bt. Michael

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MARTIN, On June 8, 1015, JANE widow of John H. Martin, Funeral on urday, at 2 p. m., from 2642 Gerritz at, terment at Mt. Poace Cemetery.

McAFEE. On June 3. 1916. JAMES 1 AFEE. aged 78 years. Funeral on Mona June 7. at 10:30 a. m. from his late 1 dence. Cisyton, N. J. Interment at Ca Green Cemotery, Clayton, N. J.

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MacMANUE.—On June 2, 1915, FRANK B., aged 78 years. Funeral on Baturday man-ing, 0 a.m., from his late residence. Bas Girari ave. Bolenn Hequien Mans at Chara of St. Francis Xavier, at 10 a.m. inm. ment private, at Hely Gross Cemetery. Avia mobile funeral.

Mrs. John L. Ott. State road, Crnwrs. P. Notice of funeral later, Ministry J. Ministry 10011002

MORROW. On June 8, 1915. MARGARIT MORROW. Funeral on Monday, at 2 5 m. from 718 North 30th st. Interment North-wood Cemetery.

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 on cus to determining the scart cost for fares and meals

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

with those who are unable to go to the shore or the 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 them of interest and assistance. This is the winth trip. mixth trip.

with the comfort of pedestrians.

# tions on the boardwalk, which last sea-PALATIAL TRAYMORE. SHORE HOTEL, OPENS

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## AVALON'S ATTHACTIONS

Season Opens With Yachting and Motering Events-Visitore at Shore. AVALON, N. J. June L.-A program of the division symmetry at the Xacity and Mos with the Manday marked the opening with the Analysis of the South Series Y and the series to the South Jarcey Yacht and a series to the South Jarcey Yacht and a series to the Avalen has drawn August 19. Analysis will be a sandworms new faiture and the present beard walk, or iss (set by the owner, will three the present series the mass of site public and will and and the present beard walk or is the present at the public the present series the mass of site public and will ap-ter anglest cataliant the largest failers and and the present the public and will aptoring Events-Visitors at Shore.

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# Troop 39 (Scoutmaster MacGauhey)

6 Guilan and mixing to relate of Thormas they shept in the laymose of Thormas a barn. After an sarily breakfast they through a drivaling rain to the Wash-n Memorial Chanel. The sun came out the scouls holsted the flag in front of hanel for the section. Games were slayed the fleer. Mr. Burk arrived to address In the afternoon the scoula visited instonks Headquarters and the Camp shouse before making the size-mile return schemes the sould who hold the tris whom the scouls who hold the tris whom the scouls who hold the tris whom the scouls who hold the tris of holes. Support the scoule return church of the scoule who hold the tris whom the scouls who hold the tris whom the scoule who hold the tris of hole of the scoule of the scoule scoule rough. William Herser Welton, Svivestor rough. William Herser Kellog. William as and Frank Pierce.

# Troop 109 (Scoutmaster Caldwell)

The troup, which was horable mention in the upection at the Desoration Day camp at inddourfield. N. J., had 22 members in camp, avid Ferruison was appointed acting assistant coutomater in camp. One of the scouts was wercome by heat but was revived by Scout amuel Alexander. Scout Joserh Williams will rite a scout play for the troop's entertain-sent. son was thronged with fishermen, who threw their large catches of kingfish, weakfish and bass where they interfered

# Troop 134 (Scoutmaster Bechtel)

with the comfort of pedestrians. Council has decided to relocate the pro-jected sewage disposal plant and has pur-chased two lots for the purpose. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hall have opened their picturesque cottage upon the beach front, after having spent the win-ter season at St. Petersburg. Fiz. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bergner, of Haver-ford, have opsned their large summer home on Avalon avenue. Mr. Bergner has aiready caught some handsome channel bass, for which this resort has become famous in recent years. Senator Augustus F. Daix, Jr., of Phil-adolphia, has resumed his summer resi-dence here. Troop 134 (Scoutmaster Becniei) The scouts' first real camping trip was the Decoration Day carm at Haddenfeld. N. J., where they learned many thingenative ing. Former Arsistant Scoutmaster John The ber has been succeeded by "Livewire" Ray-mond McConnel. Several of the scouts play on the baseball team of Troop 132.0-1.6. The scoutmaster is planning once-a-week blkes. The troop is progressing well financially, hav-ing taken up the Curtis Publishing Company's plan for Ranning troops, in which Scout John Lysel has made the best record so far.

Troop 51 (Scoutmaster Covvey) Patrol Leafer Joseph Goldstein and Scoula oniovitz, Gerean Ruhts, Morris Goodman and leniamin Pogelman maved firs kittens from he-og killed by two hoys. "Whitey" Cohen, Al-ert Glassman and Joseph Goldstein have ansed the second class best.

Pitman Scouts Build on Lake clubhouse on Lake Aleyon, at Pitman L. is being built by the Pitman treep o rester County scouts. Work was begun



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