#### **AUSTRIANS LAUNCH** FIERCE ATTACK AGAINST PASS IN CARNIC ALPS

Italians Repulse Desperate Onslaughts of Enemy for Recapture of Freikopel, Lost to Invaders After Bloody Struggle.

ROME, June 11. Official announcement of the occupation of Podasgno, in Trentino, was made today by the Italian War Office.

Furious counter attacks are being made by the Austrians in an effort to retake

Freikopel, in the Carnic Alps. Along the Isonzo River the battle for the possession of the strategic heights on the eastern bank and for Tolmino continues. The capture of Monfalcone by the Italians is regarded by military experts as one of the most important schievements of the campaign.

Further progress for the Italians is reported from various quarters.

GORITZ BATTLE FURIOUS. For the last 24 hours the battling near Goritz has been more furious than at any other point along the Isongo. The Italians at one stage rushed a small force across the river, but its ranks were thinned by a steady machine gun fire from the Austrian trenches and forced to retire. Italian gunners gave a heavy bombardment on the bridge on the east bank of the river and the fight to dislodge the Austrian batteries is continuing with great violence. From 8000 to 10,000 have

been lost in the operations in Gorizia.

A tremendous night and day hombardment of the Austrian forts of Santa Lucia and Santa Maria, defending Tol-mino, is being carried on by the Italians. From Caporetto south of Monfalcone, the Isanzo fighting, despite the flooded condition of the valley, is resulting satisfactorily to the Italian arms, General Cadorna reported to the War Office to-day. Since the general advance against the river positions began more than 1000 Austrian prisoners have been taken.

AUSTRIAN ATTACKS RENEWED. Though they lost more than 500 in kiled and wounded in previous attempts to retake Freikopel Pass, the Austrians have renewed the struggle at that point, bringing up reinforcements. The nature of the pass is such that only small bodies can be engaged at one time, but as quickly as one line is slaughtered the Austrians rush reserves in to close the gaps. Heavy artillery has proved useless at Freikopel and in other battle in narrow mountain pusses. Light mountain pieces have been wheeled up some of the heights, but machine guns are playing the most

arrugales along high mountain trails are nearly the same. The defenders barricade themselves behind defenses erected across the road at its narrowest point and sweep the road with deadly fire from machine

Against this curtain of bullets the at-tacking forces must burl one body after another of troops in an attempt to overwhelm the enemy by a succession of human avalanches. When the Austrians were finally driven off in their last at-tack at Freikopel, the Italian ramparts were piled high with Austrian bodies.

#### GOVERNOR USES VETO AX ON FIVE MORE BILLS

Disapproves Measure Permitting Ac-

ure which provided that any person accused of violating provisions of the motor vehicle law of July 7, 1913, which it designed to amend, might waive a hearing before a justice or alderman and have a hearing before the Court

The Governor also vetoed the bill permitting mayors of third-class cities to succeed themselves, and in doing so noted that recently he also had disap-proved a bill giving burgesses that right. Other bills vetoed: Relating to the violations of the laws

governing insurance companies.

Empowering councils of boroughs to fix by ordinance the salary of the burgess because the recently signed borough code is in conflict therewith and the Governor believes the salaries "there indicated should be accepted."

Providing that motions which are only

temporary in character shall not be sub-mitted to the Chief Burgess of boroughs for approval.

The Governor signed the much discussed Spangier House bill providing for the regulation and registration of all traction engineers, tractors and "trallers" equipped with metal tired wheels and propelled by any form of motor of mechanical power. The act divides traction engineer or tractors into classes—first, those used exclusively for agricultural entered. gines or tractors into classes—first, those used exclusively for agricultural purposes, road grading and transporting the applicances which when at rest they operate with their own power and excluding engines used for hauling freight of any kind; second, those used for freighting, including all hauling upon public high-ways such as specified under the first provision.

The other bills signed included these: The other bills signed included these:
To provide a standard form of policy contract to be Issued by fire insurance companies deing business in Pennsylvania and exempting certain classes of policies.
Authorizing the State Highway Department to petition the Public Service Commission for authority to construct a bridge and apportion the cost thereof and to join other companies and municipalities in work of this kind.

#### PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today Delaware, New York, marchandise, Clyde ompany, towing schr. Delaware Sun. Port Chimpany. i. Beriatts, ballast, Charles M. Steamships to Arrive

Steamships to Leave

U.S. APPEALS TO REASON IN NOTE

Continued from Page One by which the character of conditions of war upon the sea may be changed."

U. S. READY TO BERVE. It is recognized here that the United States at this time can do no more than offer its services, but the acquiescence in the suggestion of Germany is expected to contribute to the hoped-for feeling in Germany that the United States is really desirous of being friendly in the present international conflict, although she cannot modify her own demands as to the rights

of the citizens of the United States. Altogether, the note is regarded as giv-ing to Germany every opportunity to maintain good relations with the United States. There is no open threat of a rup-ture, and if there be an iron fist behind ote, it is covered for the present by the softening glove of diplomacy and is more discernible to the diplomatic than to the lay mind.

In both official and diplomatic circles

In both official and diplomatic circles the note is regarded as firm but reasonable, and the general impression is that the tension will not egain be so great unless Germany absolutely refuses to give this Government the assurances sought. In such event, it is regarded in many quarters as certain that the severance of diplomatic relations must follow. Until Berlin answers, the President and his Cabinet and the officials who are aiding him in every way will assume that the German reply will be friendly and that she will give the asked-for assurances. There will be no war talk by any responsible official and no steps taken toward a next move by the President. It is accepted as a fact that, if the German is accepted as a fact that, if the German reply is evasive or a refusal, there will be nothing left for the President to do but to withdraw Ambassador Gerard and the American consular representatives from Germany.

It was believed that the German conty would very probably reach here in about 10 days. Anton Meyer Gerhard, who bests Ambassador von Bernstorff's message to the Kalser and his Cabinet, should reach Berlin next Wednesday morning. It is deemed certain that he will explain to the Cambridge of the Camb will explain to the German officials that the American people are united in sup-porting the President on the general principles involved, although there is a great minority, now headed by former Secretary Bryan, who differ on the methods. That his influence, however, will be for concessions which will meet the American position was considered a foregone conclusion.

It was learned at the Department that the American note to London concerning Eritish detention of American shipments on their way to neutral ports had been in course of preparation for some time. It was held up, however, it was reported because the Administration did not wish to press this controversy at the same time that the German negotiations were in progress.

#### SHIP SUPPOSED LOST REACHES PORT AT LAST

Hoary Sailing Vessel, Weatherbeaten, Between Italy and U. S. 122 Days.

A grimy, weather-beaten old square-A grimy, weather-beaten old squarerigger is at anchor off League Island today after a trip across the Atlantic 53
days slower than the voyage of Christopher Columbus in the Santa Maria.
There are gaps in the planking of her
deck house; other woodwork above deck
not absolutely essential and the cabins,
likewise, have suffered in the 123 days
of drifting up and down the Atlantic.
The missing wood went to feed the fire
while the ship was in cold latitudes.
The vessel is the Italian bark Tripoli,
Captain Glovanni Valavin. He and the
1s members of his crew have been livins on a few ship's biscults and a little ing on a few ship's biscuits and a little water for weeks. All are worn and ema-cinted. None of the crew knew Italy was at war until the anchor was dropped and the vessel was stormed by port of-ficers and maritime men with congratula-

Two months ago or more the Tripoli was posted as ritsaing. She had been given up as lost. Shipping men had ceased to hope for her. Ordinarily the trip from Savona, Italy, her port of de-parture, to this city should require 30

days. But yesterday morning the tug Juno was scouting around the Breakwater, waiting for a job or two, when the cap-tain sighted the bark against the horizon. The tug cruised about and waited until the sulling vessel came nearer. As they approached, the captain of the tug pinched himself and rubbed his eyes. He called his mates and others aboard, who know every boat that touches Atlantic ports.

every ship that passed, ocean tramp or river boat, was lined with men who read the name on the bow of the little squaresingle storm, nor even a hard blow. The a dry cranberry bog where they grew by trouble was the lack of wind. For weeks the accres, out I shall always remember the vessel diffed up and down the At-

this port with that kind of ballast, as nearly all vessels now use water. About \$8,000 bushels of grain will go to Italy on the Tripoll, which also will be the first sailing vessel in a long time to take a cargo of grain from this port.

#### MAN IN THE STREET COULDN'T SEE WHAT MADE "BILL" BRYAN SO MAD

Wilson's Note Sounded Mild, as He Was Expecting to Get Up This Morning to the Sound of Drums, With All the Papers Printed in Red Ink.

glanced at the newspaper which was have inspired.

"Nothing to it." was the remark passed by a man who came downtown two hours ahead of time to read on the Lzpgzn bulletin board "about the sailing of the American fleet for the war zone." which he imagined would be ordered during the

Everywhere the opinion of the Man sion and it was soon to appear that its a the Street was asked there was a members disagreed with her.

"It's just that dignified way of acting the control of the Communication of the C purious mixture of relief and disappoint-ment in the replies. Relief that the President's note was not an ultimatum in the sense of giving the Germans 24 or 48 hours to comply with his demands, and a perverse disappointment which showed that there had been a lurking de-

"Bill' Bryan gave me the shock of my , sire for the militaristic excitement which ife," said Conductor 746 today, as he Mr. Bryan's course of action seemed to

handed to him by a passenger and turned to the sporting page. "He got me all keyed up to expect war and then, when it all come out, it seems that Wilson only wanted to say what everybody else was saying."

"I can't see why it was so polite," said Miss Alva Redding, stenographer, who is a suffragist, and therefore entitled to opinion on any question relating to national, international and interplanetary affairs: "It was all your Excellency this and your Excellency that, and how the and your Excellency that, and how the Kaiser or whoever it is could be offended is more than I can see. It seems to me that every one involved is a perfect gen-It was pointed out that even declara-

Disapproves Measure Permitting Accused Motorists to Waive Hearing.

HARRISBURG, June 11 — Governor Brumbaugh today announced his sproval of seven bills and his veto of five.

among his vetoes being the House measure of the land of the politic line of the land of the politic line of the land of

as if you expected the Germans to be the most high-minded people in the uni-verse. That is the best way of 'telling it to them,' " said a man who refused to be quoted. 'It's calling on the Kaiser to put real teeth in his kultur."



# BOY SCOUTS

THE FLOWER FOLK By SAMUEL SCOVILLE, JR.

Where you ever in fairy land? I was there last week and it was hard to come back to this workaday world again. The day I went it rained hard, but for him who hears the call of the wildfolk all weather is good weather. As soon after dawn as steam could take me I found myself in the pine barrens. The last time I was there was in the cold dawn of spring. No leaves were out, and although many of the birds were there. none of the flower-folk except the pixeymoss and the trailing arbutus were there, Today the woods were like a shimmer-ing pool of different shades of green lapping over the white sand-land that had been thrust like a wedge from the South deep into the heart of the worth. I followed a wood path to my cabin nestled among the pine trees on the high bank of the Rancocas, stained brown and steeped sweet and spley with a million cedar roots, Against the porch a mountain naurel was in full bloom. I let myself in through the low door over which hung a tiny bog-iron horseshoe dug up in the cranberry bog at Upper Mill. It was un-doubtedly a fairy shoe, and so I nailed it over the Joorway. As soon as I lisd slipped into a suit of camping clothes I started down the bank of the stream where a month before I found a clump of the hollow crimson-streaked leaves of the pitcher piant. It was so cold that day that every pitcher had a lump of lee where the water had frozen the night before. I pushed saids the pranches of the withe-wood with its flat masses of white From the Breakwater to Lengue Island the progress of the Tripoli was more or less of a triumphal cruise. The rail of bloxsoms and the dripping star-leaves of the sweet gum saplings and found myself on the very edge of the stream. At first

on the very edge of the stream. At first could see nothing through the wet leaves. Suddenly at my very feet swung two glorious flowers. Wine-red, crimson. aquamarine, pearl-white, pale gold-all rigger and stared in astonishment. The squamarine, pearl-white, pale gold-ull these colors gloomed in the great twin Captain Valavin explained through an interpreter that he didn't run into a siender stems. Later in the day I found

the vessel diffed up and down the Atlantic with the tides and currents. And when occasionally the breeze did come the bark was so fouled with barnacles that her progress was slow.

If Durborow, the bank clerk long distance swimmer, could keep up his regular pace he would beat the time made by the Tripoli across the Atlantic. Her average was about 10 miles in 11 hours. The age was about 10 miles in 11 hours. The tripoli is carrying dirt ballast. She is the first vessel in years to come in to this port with that kind of ballast, as mearly all vessels now use water. About \$8,000 bushels of grain will go to Italy on the Tripoll, which also will be the first sailing vessel in a long time to take a cargo of grain from this port.

The couldn't SEE

The serve were like tiny cedar trees and were set thick with blossoms of pure gold which the wind spilled in little yellow drifts on the white sand. Beyond the woods the meadows were hazy purple with blue toad-flax. Beside the path showed the pale gold of the narrow-leaved sundrops with their centres of deep orange stamens. Everywhere were masses of lambskill, the smaller laurell with its fatal leaves and crimson blossoms. The thickets agers was about of the brownstalled water.

From the bank of the Rancocas I passed through thickets along a path of white sand. At its side were the vivid the strange green flowers, while, as if set in snow, gleamed everywhere the green-and-gold of the barren-heather. The leaves were like tiny cedar trees and the woods the meadows were hazy purple with blue toad-flax. Beside the path showed the pale gold of the narrow-leaved sundrops with their centres of deep orange stamens. Everywhere were masses of lambskill, the smaller laurell with its fatal leaves and crimson blossoms. masses of lambskill, the smaller laurel, with its fatal leaves and crimson blossoms. The thickets were sweet with the fragrance of the cream-white blossoms of the wild magnolia and the spicery of the gray-green bayberry. Here and there were jade-green pools in which gleamed the buds of the yellow pond lily or floating spatterdot like lumps of floating gold. At one place the path went under a clump of poison sumac with its pale gray trunk and arnenic-green leaves and aprays of green berries, which will afterwards turn white, growing on stems from the trunk where the leafstems join. Just beyond this danger, the path was from the trunk where the leafstems join. Just beyond this danger, the path was carpeted with the wine-red and green pixeymoss starred thick with the flat white five-petaled flowers. Beyond the way was lost in a mass of the purple lilac and white butterfly blossoms of the lupine. Little clouds of fragrance drifted through the air as the wind swung the rows and rows of pearl-white translucent bells of the andromeda. They have the sweetest perfume of all the wild flowers except the blossoms of the wild grape. Beyond the lupines were rows and rows of turkeybeards, dazzling white masses of filmy six-petaled blossoms that grew by scores and scores from the main stem around a cone of unopened buds and which towered up on fringed stems two feet high. Beyond them was a little open space covered with dry gray-green moss in which grew a clump of pink Indyslippers. They looked like great ir-regular globes of jacinth. In the north where I had hunted orchids, these were a rare find indeed. Here they graw every where, but for me the sight of those

> event.
> Later on I found a pine snake six feet ten inches long and six inches in cir-cumference, and the nest of a Henslow

sparrow, one of the rarest of our spar-rows, and the little nest made of grape-vine bark and roots of the Maryland yellowthroat and the hidden groundnest of the chewink-but all that's another

Troop 32 (Scoutmaster Christine)

Scouts to See "Movies" Registered securies and officials have been in-wited by Stanley V. Mastosum to attend the Esy Srout av performances at the Stanley Theatre, 1620 Market street, tomorrow more-ing, at 10 clock. Troops abould arrive in charge of sonurmatters, assistants or adults appointed by the commasters. The program, thich has been approved by headquarters, con-line of educational, comit and scouting mo-line of educational, comit and scouting mo-

Troop 57 (Scoutmaster von der Lindt) The troop was surprised by a visit from troop 123 Receivements; C. M. Williams) and its sund lest Friday Troop 125 is only two mentles bid, Outhers after and orus organisms. The two troops drilled in the street and error in the two troops of Scoulmanser Getzl, firer which will there headed by the hands of troops 125 and 5; carneded, Fifty scouls represented Troop Status Chaddenied etnampment.

Troop 63 (Scoutmaster Reeves) A savings bank has been started by the members. At a meeting Monday Scoul Hayes was elected natrol leader and Scoul Hayes was statent pairel leader of the Wood Figeon Partyl, and Scoul J. Barr pairel leader and Scoul Eminger assistant pairol and parol leader of the Mongoles Patrol. Six second class tests were passed. Scouls Heaverback and Marsh were voted into the troop.

Troop 53 (Scoutmaster Walker) oler Edwards was appointed patrol leader the new patrol, the Fox, after a competitive has Friday, and Scout Dalton was ap-ated assistant patrol leader. Edwards was the Basis of the Black pointed assistant pairol leader. Edwards was formerly assistant patrol leader of the Elaz-ling Arrow Patrol. The patrol plans to win the inspection cup. Assistant Scoutmaster Albert Paddison, 2020 Rulge avenue, vouid like to hear from troop baseball teams to arrange a game for the third Saturday in July. S. R. DALTON, Scribe.

Veterans Invite Scouts

The Boy Scouts have been invited to participate in the big encampment of the reserves of the Pennsylvania Division, Sons of Veterans, which will be held at Old Gloucester, N. J. June 19-27. Thousands of men are expected to take part in the camp life among the tents, which will be pitched on the historic beach at the terminus of the Gloucester Ferry. Frank Hall, of Gloucester, has charge of the arrangements.

Troop 64 (Scoutmaster Rosenbaum) Troop 64 (Scoutmaster Rosenbaum)

B. H. Goldsmith, field representative of
Boya' Life, the official Hov Scout publication:
President Straus, of the Troop Council, and
Scoutmaster Burrison and Assistant Scoutmaster Heilow, of Troop 62, were speakers at
the last meeting. The Eagle Patrol (Patrol
Leader Joseph Peikin) won the inspection, receiving 81th points out of a possible 64, Junior
Patrol Leader David Peikin is working hard
to make the minstrel show a success. Frank
Marbello has rejoined the troop and will
soon be a first-class scout. Scout L. Smith
received his tenderfoot badge and was enrolled as a member of the Beaver Patrol (Patrol Leader E. Hrocks). The baseball team
would like to arrange games with other troops.
Write H. Rich, 41 North Edgewood street. A
staff meeting will be held tonight to consider
the annual long-distance hike or camp. Those H. RICH, Scribe.

Troop 13 (Scoutmaster Lambert) Second-class tests will be given on a hike omerrow afternoon. Tenderfoot Stouts Barger.

Troop 104 Organizes

New Officials Commissioned George N. Long, of 4120 Parrish street, no years scottmaster of Troop 65, has emmissioned as recutmaster, unassigned,

Troop 92 (Scoutmaster Goldsmith)

Troop 22 (Commissioner Merrill)

Scouts Form Troop 33

Troop 24 (Scoutmaster Taylor)

Troop 25 has been commissioned under Scout-master Jacob Unterberger, of 807 Lehigh avenue, with headquarters at the Monteflore Synagogue. The troop council members are Abra-ham Schneeberg, 2912 North 5th street; Issac Lebiang, 2842 Germantown avenue, and Morria Pechter, 2548 Germantown avenue scutte are Nathan Rosenfeld, Samuel Coc Julius Peresky, Alexander Rothstein August, Abraham Kramer, Jacob Gottlieb Louis Friedman.

Systematic Collection of Such Neces-There was some system in the methods of Thomas Owen. After he stole galloss

of whicky from a freight car, the pollos say, he took 20 straw hats. Owen figured that he wouldn't know the size of his head after drinking the "booze," so he took two straw hats for every gallon and each hat was the largest size possible. But drinking whisky evidently became mo-notenous to Owen when he realized that he could also obtain gin by the same amount of energy, so he, therefore, moved 24 quarts of gin which rested near

WHISKY, GIN, CIGARS, EGGS.

AND STRAW HATS HIS LOOP.

saries Ends in Arrest.

the whisky.

As the car was on a siding not far from Owen's home at 240 West Diamond street, he made several trips. He saw a couple of drates of eggs lying nearby and the eggs soon followed the Sin. coming in handy for mixed drinks. By way of completing matters several boxes of cigars were also stolen, the police say. The thefts extended over a period of several days, and finally suspicion rasted upon Owen.

upon Owen.
He was arrested today, together with
William Hatfield and Edward Stigle by
Special Policemen Clifton and Redmand
When the police entered his room, Owen
it is said, tried to hide a keg of whisty
under a mattress.
Owen was held in \$300 ball for court
Hatfield and Stigle were discharged.

YOUNG FRIENDS GRADUATED

Eight at Wilmington School Hear Delaware College President.

WILMINGTON, Dei., June 11.—Eight students were graduated at the commencement exercises of the Friends' High School this morning. The address to the graduates was made by Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, president of Delawars College. Florence Vinton Miller read an eassy on "The Jew in Fiction": Helens Barrett Scott, on "The Troubadour" George Stone, on "Radium," and Eleaner Gause Spear, on "Shakespeare's London" The diplomas were presented by Herschel A. Norris, principal of the school, and the graduates were:

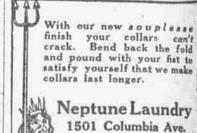
J. Walker Hoopes, Albert Kruse, Plorence V. Miller, Helene B. Scott, Eleanor G. Spear, George Stone and Hannah D. Twaddell.

The exercises were held in the cid.

Twaddell.

The exercises were held in the 64
Friends Meeting House, opposite the
school, which was filled with the parents
and friends of the graduates.

Largest Grain Elevator to be Here Plans are being completed by the Penn-sylvania Railroad for increasing the 1-110,000 bushel capacity of its Girard Point grain elevator to 2,000,000 bushels. The new bins to be added to the present concrete plant will cost about \$220,000. The elevator will then be the largest and best equipped on the Atlantic coast. Increased exports have made it necessary to enlarge the elevator.



Why not have the best ?"

# You Get All This for

Tomorrow's Evening Ledger is one of the most remarkable issues of a daily one-cent newspaper ever published. In addition to a thorough, interesting and accurate presentation of all the news of the world, it offers an array of attractive features, any one of which justifies a boast.

### A Complete Photoplay Magazine

A special sixteen-page magazine with entertaining contributions from local and national photoplay authorities. When such men as David Belasco, Siegmund Lubin, J. Louis Breitinger, Herbert Brennon, Stanley Mastbaum and a host of others write about your favorite topic, as they have done in this magazine, you'll surely want to know what they have

"The Girl Who Had No God" Begins Tomorrow

You know the writer - Mary Roberts Rinehart-and you know that anything she writes is well worth reading! "The Girl Who Had No God" is the biggest and best story this famous author has ever achieved.

For Followers of Sports

The first of a series of articles by Harry Vardon on how to play golf -and if any man can tell you. Harry Vardon should surely be the

The Psychology of Ty Cobb-an interesting analysis of this famous athlete's success and how he wins it.

## The Collapse of the British Spring Campaign

Richard E. Schayer, an American newspaper man, with the British Army Service Corps at the front in northern France, writes from the firing line that Tommy Atkins' dream of spring achievement has been disappointed. Here is a new view of the war-the view of the men in the trenches-and it's written from first-hand know-

> Photos from Harvard-Penn and Yale-Princeton Games in Late Editions

Evening Ledger photographers will be at both fields, and you'll see action photos of the alumni activities and other features on the back page of the late editions. Be sure you get YOUR copy of tomorrow's

