EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1915:

1000 FARMERS TAKE ITMAN, N. J., BY STORM FOR GRANGERS' PICNIC

won Park Crowded as throngs Pour in From Surrounding Country for More Than 50 Miles

XPECT 30,000 MORE

By a Staff Correspondent

TMAN, N. J., Aug. 12-More than persons had arrived in this borough are noon to attend the "Big Day" of amusl Grangers' picnic, at Alcyon And they are still coming, hunas and hundreds of them, in automo a carriages, by train and motorcycles, all wseems as though the pilkrimage no overwhelm the town.

and if estimates that 35,000 or 40,000 eres, will arrive before hight prove rest, the happy holiday crowd out the happy holiday crowd will congest traffic on roads to the that some difficulty will be exis that some dimentity will be ex-present in a setting the crowds safely used in their return journey to neigh-tewns and cities. At noon there are two rows of automobiles and one of there are a setting and a setting the setting are parked in a field outside the sets grounds and extending for a quar-per of a mile around its edge.

within the grounds are young people scople, and middle-aged people, all az people, and middle-aged people, all a holiday attire, and determined to have a good time. There is laughter, mingling with the music of the band, and the paper. of numerous gasoline motors age to run the hundreds of mechanical musics household conveniences. is, household conveniences, and the

There is one feature in which the three sound of the state vaudeville, motorcycle races, ball plen and boating on Alcyon Lake give plenickers a variety of amusement ich proves adequate and enjoyable.

front.

leave!

TODAY'S PROGRAM

This atternoon there are to be addent of the State Board of Agricul-, and Dr. John D. Prince, professor The motorcycle races and the ball game between Woodbury and Swedesboro are expected to be exceptionally good, a umber of experienced racers being need in the first named event and the teams being rated as of equal

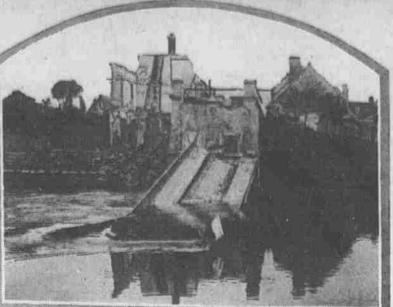
PRIZE WINNERS.

The following were announced today as ners of prizes in the poultry show: D. Ridgway, Vineland, N. J.; mas J. Lynch, Pitman, N. J.; E. M. W. D. Kester, Pitman, N. J.; Henry Feltmen, Theofare, N. J.; Raymond Heald, West Theofare, N. J.; Kaymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.; William F. Streitz, Frank-inville, N. J.; Frank C. Carter, South Vineland, N. J.; W. B. Sherry, Pitman, N. J.; W. P. Long, Woodbury Heights, N. J.; Helen B. Moulthrop, Woodbury, N. J.; L. E. Colclough, Glasaboro, N. J.; Frank P. Falls, Williamstown, N. J.; William F. Warnick Glasaboro, N. J. William F. Warnick, Glassboro, N. J.; H. L. Stratton, Millville, N. J.; Herman L. Batty, Sewell, N. J.; William Brown, Camden, N. J.; William B. Nichols, Franklinville, N. J., and Jesse G. Darlingon, 51d street and Media avenue, Phila-

W. F. Nichols won all prizes for pigeon



Dr. Edward Martin Also Says That Dextrose Is Not a New Specific for Diabetes



BRIDGE BLOWN UP AT MEAUX, FRANCE

FRENCH SOLDIERS GET FIRST LEAVE FROM FRONT SINCE WAR STARTED

Joy and Sorrow Vie With Each Other as Wives and Parents Wait at Railway Station for Their Heroes to Return

By ELLEN ADAIR

MEAUX, Northern France, July 25. | in the little church tower, which the Ger-Through the good offices of the Bureau mans had used for their observations, de la Presse du Ministere des Affaires were many interesting relics of occupa Etrangeres and the kindness of the

We also stopped at the iong, low inn at Barcy, from an upper room of which the Germans had hurled hand grenades on the French below. All along the roadside were trenches—and hundreds of graves! The soldiers were burled just French Minister of War, I have obtained permission, safe conducts and passports to tour through the devastated towns and villages of Northern France and the where they fell, and little wooden crosses Arrived at the Gare du Nord, in Paris this morning the great railroad terminus was in a state of huge excitement. Crowds of women surged at the entrance, and old men, their hands trembling with eagerness, vied with one another in presence close to the worden harricades marked the spot. There was no attempt at order or regularity, and the mounds

gles. A weather-stained helmet or a simple soldier's cap lay on most of these gles. quiet mounds. If we passed another can on the road we many a time had to go

pressing close to the wooden barricades. For after a whole year of fighting, the order has been decreed that the French soldiers are to be permitted to return in batches from the front for five days' ashes, and this was where the Germans had burned their dead! The German custom is to burn the dead wherever pos-"Mon Dieu, but it is wonderful that in two minutes I shall see my son!" cried one old man, "and from him hear the tales of those so terrible trenches!"

One iong mound with a soldier's cap at each end covered 60 French soldiers who Before the words were out of his mouth he was seized in the arms of a great Zouave and kissed repeatedly on both withered cheeks, while both father and son wept unrestrainedly. The French

"Ah, my little one, my treasure, my little cabbage!" sobbed the old, white-haired father, "embrace once again thy father who adores thee!"

the bloodiest hattle grounds, and over which the hardest fighing took place. The walls were riddled with shell. It had been occupied first of all by the Gerbeen driven out by the brave Zouaves, who in their turn had been shelled there by the enemy.

at papers return and issues one of everywhere. It is a curious thing to note how the Frenchmen will kins each other-first on one check, then on the other. They love public exhibitions of this sort, and clasp each other to their hearts with

Some of the sights were quite nearl-rending, for there were many, many peo-ple in that welcoming crowd who waited the return of their loved ones—in vain! Lots of the women informed me they had not had a line from their husbands for weeks and weeks, but they trusted in the her Disu? that their man would he "le bon Dieu" that their men would be "Surely, surely my Gaspard will be here!" one poor woman kept murmuring. "It is four months since I have heard from him, but Gasmard tone have heard

THE DAILY STORY

Cicely's Cure "You?" Cleely looked at him in scorn, "Why you couldn't do a day's work If you tried." "That shows all you know," said Bich-mond, with a lazy laugh. "I don't ge around bragging about It, but I'm not exactly a weakling." Cleely suffied. She had recently taken up acclalism as a tad. Her fads seldom hasted long, but she made up in energy what she lacked in persistency, and just now she was filled with a fine scorn of the monopolistic class, of which Stenton Bichmond was an example. "If you're from Missouri, I can show you," he answered, mildly. "I won't even hold out for an s-hour day, either." "I don't believe it," she said, with a

"I don't believe it," she said, with a tons of her head. "Seeing's believing." "You wait," he said, darkly. "Just you wait, and see. Meanwhile, I suppose you're going to say 'no' again on the plea that I cannot support myself, let alone you." ne you.

Cicely nodded, sagely. "Miss Perkman says that no girl should trust a man to support her when he can not support himself."

Miss Perkman was the local leader o socialistic cult and Richmond men-y expressed an opinion of her teachings that would not have flattered her had she known. But he saw that there was no use arguing further with Cleely. She was rooted in her fad. He rose and turned away. "You'll come carly tomorrow?" she called after him. He half turned at the

gale.

gate. "Perhaps," he said, and went down the street, leaving Cicely dazed. Usually it was he who begged for the privilege of coming early that he might steal half an hour with her alone before the other monte serviced. guests arrived.

Cleely was fond of Richmond, but her varying beliefs had such an unpleasant way of discouraging matrimony and she could not be false to her standards. She shook her head a little sadly and went into the house. Of course, Richmond would come early to the garden party. He always did.

But for once Richmond stayed away. Charlie Luscombe, coming late, dashed "Have you seen Richmond"" he de-manded of his hostess. "I say, it's the greatest lark."

"I have not seen Mr. Richmond today," said Cicely coldly. "He's right across the street," ex-plained Charlie "Been there all day in

fact.

"What's that?" asked Tom Heffron oming up. "Sten Richmond on the stone pile,"

Let no man-or woman-be ashamed of honest toil," he demanded oracularly.

WHITE HOUSE DOORS Cicely's Cure **CLOSED TO POLITICIANS**

President Too Busy Just Now to Receive "Deserving Democrats" Seeking Jobs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The bars at. the White House are not to be let down to politicians at this time. This announcement, made soon after the President's arrival there, caused general regret among numerous "deserving Democrata" anxious to get on the national payroll. It was stated by Secretary Tumulty that the President would be so husy for the next few weeks that only those persons with whom he wants to talk will be ac-corded audiences. The program which calls for immediate settlement is as follows

Mexican situation with its side developients.

Complications resulting from the Euro-pean War, including the proposed note to Great Britain demanding that she end her interference with neutral commerce. Preparation of a general program of national defense for submission to Con-ress including conference of the second national defense for aubmission to Con-gress, including conferences with Secre-taries Garrison and Danlels and chairmen of Naval and Military Affairs Commit-tees of both Senate and House. Probe of Department of Commerce to determine who was responsible for taz condition in steams inspection service which permitted the Eastland disaster. Arrangement of a financial program

Arrangement of a financial program whereby the Treasury deficit can be met and money raised to permit the army and navy being strengthened in order ade-quately to defend the national honor. Inasmuch as the majority of this program will of necessity be of a non-partisan character, the President believes that if he holds conferences at this time with leading members of his own party it will be endangered. Consequently the sign:



Officials Deny Report of Oriental Extension of Activities

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 12 .- Officers of the du Pont Powder Company have been besleged recently by persons who dealre work in a powder plant which it was rumored that the du Pont Company was to establish in China. It was de-clared that the company was making three-year contracts with men who would go to China, and that there was a big cash bonus for those who remained the entire time. The company officers deny that there

The company oncers deny that there is a plant to be established in China, and have no idea how the rumor originated. They have found, however, that a large number of Willington young men are willing to go to China to work for the company in case it should start a powder plant there.

Movies for Churches O. K.

Churches may exhibit moving picture films for a period of one week during a bazaar or festival or on one night of each week at other times, under ordinance of Councils of February 20, 1908. That in-terpretation of the law by Fire Marshal George W. Elliott has been upheld by City Solicitor Ryan in an opinion and as a result one large church has been refused the privilege of showing moving picture films every night but Sunday for a period of six months unless it conforms to the general fire prevention laws gov-erning amusement places.

Wilmington Man Killed by Train

laughed Luscombe. "He's right across the street. Must be a bet or something." "Heffron raced down the walk and across the street. Presently the rest of the guests followed and ratheted about Rich-mond who, in his old clothes, straddled a pile of broken stones to be used for the work on a new building being mit m WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 12 -- Word was received here today of the death of william Hickey, of Delmar. Mr. Hickey, who was 85 years old, stepped in front of a train at one of the small stations in Baltimore, and was crushed to death. He was an employe of the railroad for 55 years and retired in 1839. His son is the work on a new building being put up across the street. yardmaster at Delmar. The deceased lived here for many years, and was : regular attendant at Brandywine Summi He laughingly answered their questions, Camp Meeting, being an ardent Meth-



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 12-Special Judge Eichhorn, of Bluffton, today sus-County elections. Forty-three counts were sustained



Five HALLAHAN Stores well filled with the cleverest styles of the Season in Women's footwear which must be cleared immediately to make room for Fall stocks. Prices. slashed without a thought of profit. An expert corps of fitters ready to give immediate attention. There's the "reason why" which has made your opportunity.

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One of the cleverest, most popular models of the season. Choice of snowbuck or white duck.

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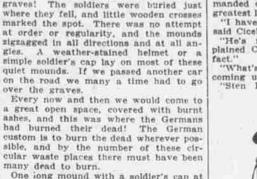
duced for complete clean-up. While they last \$2.40

> More Pumps DOLLAR Sale Final clean-up of rummage lots \$3, \$4 and \$5 dainty women's low shoes. All leathers and smartest combinations. All sizes and widths in-

cluded among these lots. HALLAHAN'S **Good** Shoes 919-921 Market Street

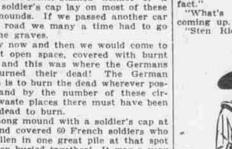
Market Street Store closed all day Saturdays during August Branch atores remain open Saturdays. Employes of branch stores get days off every week to make up for Saturday Summer holidays.

open	4028-30 Lancaster Ave. 2746-48 Germantown Ave.
	5604-06 Germantown Ave. Corner 60th & Chestnut Sts.



mans. They had torn great holes in the wall in order to make room for the firing of the machine guns, but had finally

n the open and a great deal had been of the hand-to-hand variety. Some Ger-man prisoners were taken, as will be seen in the accompanying photograph.



father who adores thee!" "LITTLE CABSAGE" BIG The "little cabbage" responded with alacrity-he was well over six feet and a regular Hercules for strength. On all sides were scenes of this sort-fathers weeping on the necks of their soldier sons, wives embracing their long-lost husbands, children shrieking with delight at 'papa's' return-and kissing soing on everywhere. It is a curious thing to note little graveyard This wha-

wrecked. Tombatones lay shattered in all directions and all manner of parapherna-lia littered the place. It gave one an cerie

Some of the sights were quite heart

We visited the deserted trenches and

had fallen in one great pile at that spot and been buried together! It was a very sad spectacle. I understand that the Zouaves were the ones who suffered most keenly there and upon whom fell the hardest part of the fighting.

Further on the Chambry we entered the little graveyard which was one of

quite feeling to stand there and think of the bloodshed that had been! Most of the fighting had taken place

found many interesting relics. The trenches were filled with water and it is only when one actually sees these com-



cement of two important discov trin by the medical world was discounimanced today by Dr. Edward Martin. infestor of surgery at the University of resevivania, an educator and scientist at national reputation.

It was reported that dextrose had been stablished by the Rockefeller Institute al of eucalyptus had been used success fully as a specific for the "black death," ar creation-spinal meningitis. The latter avelopment in medicine has been credited in the University of Melbourne.

Deter Martin, an autority on diabetes, sedared that what had been proclaimed as a discovery was really a matter of meral knowledge, and that the relation-ship of dextrose to the disease was dis-used in the physiology text-books of

"Daty medical school in America. "Dabetes," said Professor Martin, "is disease of the pancreas. The conversion i mgar into energy is an important part of the bodily system. The pancreas exists in this purpose, and when it is diseased I departs from its normal function.

Diabetes is not necessarily a fatal dissame to any alarming extent. The sufthe to any atarming extent. The ill-net my be physically strong. The ill-ma should be generally regarded as more senters, when the patient is young." Records of the Division of Vital Sta-ulla, Bureau of Health, showed that 214 the bar of the local senters in the local

anthe from diabetes occurred in the last ma. This represented a slight increase for the records of five years ago. The w the records of five years ago. The furnee was attributed to the fact that the year evolves greater medical knowlr. so that fatal cases of diabetes of years ago may have been classified name of another disease.

stor Martin pointed out that of the cases many patients may have been sing from other ailments incidental a cases

" of eucalyptus was described as inonve by Doctor Martin in the treat-of spinal meningitis. He said that i as only a mild antiseptic. The oil article of the caracted from the leaves of the multiplus, a tree common in Australia at flowing also in California.

REA'S CONDITION FAVORABLE

aprovement of Pennsylvania President May Make Operation Unnecessary

The condition of Samuel Res. president a Pennsylvania Hadiroad Company, howahile today, and it has not been involved to the second second second to a state-structure out by the company. The second second second second second the necessary, according to a state-structure out by the company. The second second second second second the necessary according to a state-structure out by the company. The second second second second second the necessary according to a state-structure out by the company. The second second second second second second the second second second second second the practically normal. The con-second second second second second in the practically normal. The con-second second second second second the second second second second the second second second second the second second second second second second the second s

Pottsville Man Killed by Fall

Trevitides, Pa., Aug. In-George M. father of Chief Hurgess John is Gilberten, while wanderlog Mis room in the residence of his Mis room in the residence of his Mis room in the residence of his pays for the four a third-matrix Me landed on his head upon a paysment and was instaally

from him, but Gaspard loves not to use his pen! He is a 'mauvais sujet'-thus to cause me alarm-and I shall tell him

Before the words were out of his mouth

are nothing if not emotional.

great dramatic 'verve.'

among that crowd.

tions such as these

JOY AND SORROW.

so:" But the poor young wife never had the opportunity to upbraid her Gaspard. For as I stood beside her a soldier disentan-gled himself from the embraces of his family and came toward her. His face was solemn and one could see that he was "Madmen" "Madmen" and

the bearer of bad news. "Madame," said he, "I am desolated to find words to tell you the news-your Gaspard is buried in you the news-your Gaspard is buried in a quiet field at Soissons!" The little wife stood as one stunned. "It is not true!" she muttered. "I shall wait here till my Gaspard comes to me!" The last I saw of her she was still standing at the barricade, a pathetic lit-tile figure among a crowd of anxious women. Her face was drawn and white, and her great dark eyes were staring into space. war which he predicts will follow peace

between the countries at war. His prediction is made in a bulletin just issued to manufacturers and export-ers, whom he urges to prepare for the ommercial battle that will immediately

and her great dark eyes were staring into space. Another woman informed me that she had not had word from her husband since the outbreak of war a year ago. She was in a state of the highest nervous tension, and as each stalwart soldier tripped down the passage between the barricades and out to the waiting crowd, she grew paler and paler. "He is not there, my husband! Think you that he will come, madame?" she kept saying with a desperate hope. It is terrible to have to answer ques-tions such as these. conclusion of reace, the nations that buy and have had their old connections broken are going to take advantage of the necessities of the nations that sell

It is pointed out that Germany, Eng-It is pointed out that Germany, Eng-land, Austria and France are already preparing for a protracted commercial conflict, and that the French Govern-ment now has its agents in South Amer-ica inquiring into commercial possibilities.

ties. "In the coming encounter for the world's trade." the bulletin says. "the American business man will be able to keep in the race only by going after busia businesslike way."

CAPTAIN DELK IN DENIAL

Leelanaw Commander Answer Charge He Ran at Low

The statement also asserts that the

The statement also asserts that the consignee for the cargo of cotton carried abroad by the Laslanaw was a 'dummy.'' Captain Delk says the man was L. Knoop, of Moscow, one of the largest cotton merchants of Europe and one of the richest mon in Russia. The captain said he was willing to take the witness atand to deny the charges made by Davis and the oller.

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tions such as these. JOY AND SORROW. Out in the street the noise was deaf-ening. Shouts of joy mingled with sounds of weeping. The taxi drivers were doing a brisk trade, for on this day of days, the soldiers spent their money freely. Their pay is but one cent a day-but these cents have been accumulating for a yoar! The sum total is trifling, but the holiday spirit is strong-hence the taxis. After much exhibiting of passports, safe-conducts and various documents we bounded the train for the first part of or journey. The country outside Paris is very beautiful, with lovely little red-roofed houses nestling amidst green orchards and waving cornfields. We slided through exquisite woods with won-derful vistas of stream and fern, and on through quiet villages, where the blue-bloused workmen (all old men, of course,) were sitting in the sunshine. Quaint old carts were meandering down the mossy is and not a single young man was to be seen anywhere! Man beautiful old mansion hore the in-"roption above its mosa-grown linted" Speed Denial of the accusations that he ran the American steamahip Leelanaw at nine knots an hour when he might have nine knots an hour when the induct have made it to escape the German submarine which torpedoed the vessel off Kirkwall. Scotland, has been made by Captain Eugene B. Delk. The accusations were made two days ago in New York by a man said to have been an offer on the beat, and corroborated by the chief engi-neer, Robert Davis. The captain also took occasion to ac-cuse some of the men rescued from his ship of making demands for money and clothing altogether out of reason. He said he anticipated accusations from them by filing charges against them with the American Consul at Dundee. In the statement field at New York the olier said the Leelanaw might have made 14 knots under force. Captain Delk said the ship never did botter than slightly under 10 knots. He said she uightly on the tafour-mile tide behind her. nude 14 to escape the German submarine

arription above its mean-grown lintel "Institution de Jeunes Filles." The "Jeunes Filles" had apparently departed for safer quarters, for not a human be-ing was to be seen in its vicinity. Our train was filled with soldiers, all

for safer quarters, for not a human de-ing was to be seen in its vicinity. Our train was filled with soldiers, all returning to their various homes in tho country for five days' leave, and all in streat Ecod humor. The little overhead carriages were crowded with them, and they swarmed in the corridors. After a couple of hours or more we ar-rived at the town of Meaux, where a motor awaltened us to conduct us to the famous battlefield. The Germania did not actually reach Meaux itself, although they shelled its outskiru, but close to Meaux is part of the grant battlefield of the stringers the bridges at Meaux were all destroyed and the German advance checked.

CHURCH BOOF GONE.

CHURCH ROOF GONE. We motored through the village of Barry, a ploturesque little piece on a great flat plain where the Germans had caused much devasiation. It was inter-esting to enter the amail church there which had formarily been field by "less which had formarily been field by "less which had shich had been tudiy obalied. The clock was riddled with shragened and most of the reof game. Up Panama Canal Again Navigable PANAMA, Aug. II.-Traffic, which was tied up a few days ago by a slide at Cu-labra, has been resumed through the canal. Twanty-two ships, which were caught on one side of the isthmus or the other, have thus been released.

as they crowded about him, but he went steadily on with his work, breaking the imestone into bits of the proper size. Cicely was the last to join the crowd and the only one who realized the meanwithout a murmur.

and the only one who realized the mean-ing of the trick. "Sorry I couldn't come to your party," cried Richmond. "but I had a bet that f could earn an honest day's wages. I'm holding out pretty well." "You ought to be ashamed of yourself," scolded Cheely. "And on the day of my parts of all times." TRADE WAR TO FOLLOW PEACE

Director Wilson Calls Upon American Business Men to Prepare

"The better the day the better the deed," he quoted. "I do not believe in hiding my light under a bushel." The United States may not be drawn into the present European conflict, according to Director W. P. Wilson, of the "You needn't let it shine forth from the ock heap." she scolded. "I'm ashamed of you, Sten." Commercial Museum, but the country will be unable to keep out of the trade

'Let no man-or woman-be ashamed of nonest toll," he declaimed oracularly, "That's one of Miss Perkman's pet texts. I'm getting right in line for radical soialiam.

cialism." "If you stop now, you will still have time to dress and come to the party," urged Cicely. "I know it." he agreed. "but it's a day or die with me. I want to show that my muscle is useful for something more than track athletics. I'll be over this eve-ning." ollow industrial peace." The bulletin declares that, with the

to drive some pretty hard bargains, and then asks what the United States is go-ing to do about it.

ning." "Indeed you won't!" declared Cloely with asperity. "I shall not be at home," "Practice what you preach." he warned. "Don't preach about the nobility of labor and then refuse to receive the laborer." "I think you're perfectly horrid." de-clared Cloely with a stamp of her foot. "And I looked for commendation." he answered in mock surprise. With flushed face the girl turned away. The others had gone back, and her duty

With flushed face the girl furned away. The others had gone back, and her duty as hostess lay with them. She missed Richmond more than she would have thought possible. He had always been the life of her parties and she half la-

the life of her parties and she half la-mented, half resented his absence. She was tired after her efforts of the afternoon, but she put on her prettest dress and gave orders that she would see no one but Mr. Richmond in case he should call. Hichmond did call with the calm as-surance that always irritated her. He offered her a box of candy. "I hought that with the money I earned." he said with a smile, "the first fruits of my manual labor." "I think you're horrid," she said by way of thanks. "No, you don't," he declared judicious-

of thanks. "No, you don't," he declared judicious-iy. "You are angry because I put your preaching into practice." "You could have dons something more dignified than breaking stone." she in-

Ion town but here along stone," she in-sisted.
"All labor is homorable," he declared.
"Ask Miss Perkman."
"I don't want ever to see Miss Perk-man again," she said, trying to keep back the tears.
"In that case," he said as he took his seat beside her and folded her in his arms. "I'm sorry I was so mean. Will you forgive me, dear?".
"You don't deserve it." she declared.
"Will you?" he persisted.
"Yea," she whispered softly.
"And is it 'yea' to that question I asked you yeaterday?"
This time there was a longer pause, but finally Richmond, leaning over, heard the whispered "Yea," that made him happy. happy.

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New Scout Council Organized

New Scout Council Organized Greater Camden District Council No. 1. Boy Scouts of America, has been organ-ized at Haddon Heighta. The district is composed of the following townships: Audubon, Haddon Heights, Joseph Reed, vice chairman, Haddon Heights, Joseph Reed, vice chairman, Audubon; Scour-matism A. E. Saunders, sporetury and dis-trict commissioner, Haddon Heights, C. H. Hindurer, treasurer, Audubon.

The Gray Dawn

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Stewart Edward White's New Novel

The Forty=Niners

A romance of the Golden Gate-of the quick transition from village to city, the stream of gold of '49, the influx of picturesque wanderers from every corner of the earth, the moral and municipal corruption that followed, the days of the vigilantes and the all-butblighting effect of this feverish, tumultuous whirligig of humanity on the lives of a young lawyer and his wife.

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