EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

OCEAN CITY GREETS MANY VISITORS; GETS **READY FOR SUMMER**

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Hotels and Cottages Open and **Business** Men Have Stores Painted for the Season's Trade

"CLEAN-UP WEEK" JUNE 5

OCEAN CITY, N. J., May 17 .- Boardwalk business men are brightening their store fronts with paint, hotels are opening and cottagers are arriving to spend not only the week-end and Memorial Day, but the whole season. Boats are being put preboard in the bay and the city is taking on the appearance of the summer time.

The Boy Scouts have offered their serv-pes to Mayor Champion and Directors Campbell and Adams for "clean-up week." beginning June 5. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kloetz, of Philadel-

pha are at their botel, the Traymore. Mr. Klosts is planning a big Fourth of July selectation here and has called a meeting for Monday evening at the Traymore Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Haag, of Philahia, are here.

Mrs. J. R. Hazard, of Swarthmore, is

peliding a few days here. O.J. DeRousse, of Philadelphia, secretary to the president of the Pennsylvania Railead Company, was a visitor this week. He le a cottager.

STONE HARBOR EXPECTS BIG. MEMORIAL DAY CROWDS

Program of Entertainment Varied Arranged at Resort

STONE HARBOR, N. J., May 27 .- Stone Harbor's Memorial Day celebration, while providing no set program, will afford varied forms of entertainment for what bids fair to be the greatest number of visitors in the history of the resort.

The biggest and most unusual attrac-tions which Stone Harbor offers at the present time are the great public improvements which are now under way on the beach front. Gangs of workmen are busily enraged upon the completion of the new Boardwalk, a mile and a quarter long, and is beach approaches, while another con-struction crew labors at the erection of the \$200,000 Holland dyke and jetty system, which is to be finished this season. Yet an-other beach-front operation, now under way. of visitor

is the new casino and amusement park at sith street and the Boardwalk, representing an investment of about \$50,000. This muchneeded feature is being built as the direct result of the great scheme of beach-front improvements which the municipality is carrying out and is regarded as the forerunner of other and even bigger projects, plans for which are now being made, in-cluding a splendid beach-front hotel, to be erected in a central and commanding loca-tion overlooking the Boardwalk and strand. The Lincoln Republican Club will have a ball Monday night at the Shelter Haven Hotel. The ample preparations which are being made insure the success of the affair, which will be attended by summer visitors as well as all the important political leaders in the county. The occasion is regarded as the opening event in the campaign of 1916 in Stone Harbor.

Advance bookings for the Memorial Day period at the hotels and the opening of cores of cottages in the last week, together with a large number of passengers on all incoming trains yesterday and today, indiests a record-breaking crowd. the entire season.

FOR DECORATION DAY The Willowmers Cottage on West Leam-ing avenue has been entertaining Dr. Julia Mowery-Cole and Miss Dora C. Weygand, of Philadelphis. **Resorts Will Entertain Greatest** Mrs. Anna S. Johnson, of Philadelphia, has rented the Witte Cottage on Pennsyl-Memorial Holiday Crowd in History, Say Proprietors vania avenue.

WILDWOOD AND CREST

WORK HARD ON PLANS

H. L. Stempfie, of Wayne Junction, has rented the Groos Cottage, on Poplar aveof Many Hotels

George MacDonald of Millville, has opened his West Rio Grands cottage for AUTO RUN IN PROSPECT the season. Miss Elsie Davies, of Germantown, is

WILDWOOD, N. J., May 27.—It would be interesting as well as amusing were some of the old Colonial residents who knew this beach in all its wildness to see it now. Today Wildwood and Wildwood Creat occupy two-thirds of Five Mile Beach, almost from a stead's the five Mile Beach. almost from a stone's throw from Cape May up toward the old and honorable section of Anglesea, while the touch of the resort-Angleses, while the touch of the resort-builders shows in the many hundred truly beautiful and expensive buildings and the many municipal improvements, not to men-tion a beach frontage unrivaled in the world and wherein lies, many say, the true heart of the resort. In fact it would only be necessary to go back a score of years to view it in its pristine glories. These two resorts, which geographically occupy the largest section of the island, have been and are being extensively developed, yet there remain a few of the choicest lots awaiting the magic touch of the wonder-working

resort builder. Plans for the grand opening of Wildwood and Wildwod Crest on Memorial Day are completed, and everything is in readiness for one of the greatest national celebrations ever witnessed at these resorts. The last week has been the busiest this spring, and never have the resorts been put into the pink of condition for the opening event of the season as this year.

From Memorial Day until the end of the meason there will be no let-up in the four months' round of the activities that charmonths round of the activities that char-acterize the great summer life at Wild-wood. Each day and each week will see something taking place that will add to the entertainment of the great multitudes who will throng this beach this summer.

tember 11.

To accommodate the great influx of vis itors over Decoration Day, the hotels have made special arrangements for all who will

The automobile run from Philadelphia.

which will be held July 1, is a great topic of conversation among motorists, and fudg-

ing from the intense interest displayed

CAPE MAY, N. J., May 27 .- The good take advantage of this holiday and have made special rates for valtors coming down over Saturday and Sunday and who will weather which has prevailed during the ending of the week has brought many visitors to Cape May, who came down to the seaside to stay until after Memorial Day. remain over until the evening of Memorial Day and longer. Many are putting their cottages in order

Judging from reservations reported by he leading hotels for over the holidays and for the summer and others are looking after homes which they have rented. Many cottages have also been leased during from last Sunday's great crowd, this year will be a record-breaker as to the number the week for the season. The Corinthian Yacht Club, located on the edge of the Cape May Harbor, is open and With the completion of the large audi-

18th avenue cottage.

abouts.

torium of the Casino Pier Company in the doing the entertaining of those who are near future, Wildwood will be prepared to entertain the greatest conventions of any organization. State or national, a number getting their cottages in order for occupancy The links of the Cape May Golf Club of which are being booked for next year. This year the national convention of Red Men will be here during the week of Sep-

CAPE MAY ATTRACTS

Pleasant Weather Gives Assur-

ance of Large Crowd Over

Memorial Day

WEEK-END VISITORS

already have attracted many visitors, the course having been greatly improved during the winter. The first men's tournament will take place Memorial Day, and begin-ning on June 17, the regular weekly men's handicap tournaments will be started. The Women's Association tourneys will be the run will be the greatest in the automo-bile history of Philadelphia and Wildwood. No fewer than 500 cars are expected to

Among those who have rented cottages this week, are Russell M. Wagar, Arnold Gerstel, A. Browning Canfield, Captain Rob-ert Sewell, Francis C. Pequinot, Edwin C. Taylor, George K. Crozler, William D. Grange, Thomas G. Stockhausen, Herman check in here at the end of the day's run. At a meeting held this week the Committee of Arrangements declared that the resort would offer \$300 in prizes. The Mayor will T. Vetterelin, Mrs. Sarah J. Gayley, Mrs. Sarah C. Walsh, William W. Longstreth, W. S. Mattis, Walter N. Stevenson, Mrs.

offer a special prize for lady entrants. The members of the Wildwood City Band were the guests of Mrs. Sarah Oldfield at a turkey dinner given at the Hotel Lynd-Joseph Boone and family have arrived for nington

James Delaney, of Camden, has rented ATLANTIC CITY Mr. and Mrs. L. Nieman, of Paris, France, have been guests at the Hotel Lyndhurst. SUMMER CAPITAL J. W. Wheeler, of Washington, D. C., is spending a few weeks at the Feister cottage OF THEATRELAND

> In Spite of Good Business in New York, Plays, Players and Managers Throng Shore

ATLANTIC CITY, May 27 .- Prosperity and peace have kept down the number of theatrical visitors to this resort this spring. The theatrical season, which opened last fall with universal had business, changed completely with the beginning of 1916.

completely with the beginning of 1916. Business picked up all over the country, and many actors and actresses who had figured on coming down here early in May were compelled to play out an extended sea-son. In every branch of the business this happy condition existed. The legitimate drama, musical comedy, burlesque and vaudeville ends of the game have all made guest of her uncle and aunt, Colonel and Mrs. George J. Ent. Mrs. George J. Ent. Contractor Frank E. Smith is building a fine bungalow for Mr. Simon, a real estate dealer, of Philadelphia. Dr. W. Zeizel has rented half of the Scully Cottage on Pacific avenue. Mrs. Mary A. Shoener, of Wildwood Crest is having her East Lavender road mendance renovied for the summer.

vandevilie ends of the game nave all made money and many companies which were scheduled to close their season Easter week are still out and making a profit. Before June 1 this will all be changed and the theatrical colony will be as big as it has been in former years, for every day hotel reservations are being made by theat-ical meals who have been coming here for residence renovated for the summer. Otto Koeneke gave a dinner at the Holly Beach Yacht Club in honor of seven of his rical people who have been coming here for years.

Try-outs for new plays are now in order

Atlantic City friends. Mrs. Andrew S. Murphy, accompanied by her sister, Miss Cochrah, of West Philadel-phia, are here recuperating at their East and from this time until the middle of August enterprising managers use the theatres of this city to try new plays "on the dog." as it is called in the vernacular of the pro-William Bonnell has returned from Flor-ida, where he purchased a beautiful yacht, which will be a credit to these waters here-It is claimed that this city affords the best opportunity of feeling the pulse of the public as regards new plays, inasmuch as the summer crowds are made up of peo-ple from every city in the United States. A. Schalk and family, of Reading, Pa. are registered at the Hotel Dayton for an

indefinite stay. 'Mrs. C. Conner, of West Philadelphia. has purchased the Schroeder bungalow on West Montgomery avenue. Last week Marle Dressler was seen in

Last week Marie Dressier was seen in "Sweet Genevieve." a new comedy by James Forbes. Although the play needs a little padding to make it long enough for an evening's entertainment and a little strengthening of plot, it showed every car-mark of ultimate success. Mise Dressier mark of ultimate success. Miss Dressle has a part that just suits her avoirdupol has a part that just suits hat of Genevieve Meloney, a husky nurse at a William Mul-doon health farm, where invalids are cured by energetic treatment and lots of hard work. Frank Lalor played the part of a hypochondriac millionaire, pursued by an adventuress and only saved from her clutches by Genevieve. The cast, although

a small one, was efficient, including, in ad-dition to Miss Dressler and Mr. Lalor, Isabelle Irving, Annie Mack Berlein, Vivian Rushmore and A. R. Tilburne.

On Monday night James T. Powers pro duced a farcical comedy in three acts effitited "Somebody's Luggage" at the Apollo The-atre. It is a comedy of English life adapted by Mark Swan from the novel by J. F. Randali. The play failed to please, being based on the threadbare topics of changed values, mistaken identity and aphasia, or lost memory. Mr. Powers tried to get laughes out of the poor material furnished him, but it was hard work. The stage settings were beautiful, an ocean scene in the first act being vigorously applauded. But scenery never made a farce a success.

Thursday night Lew Fields and a supporting company of unusual numbers gave the first production on any stage of "Step This Way." It is a whirly-girly musical This Way.

comedy along the usual lines, really a new version of "The Girl Behind the Counter," brought up to date by Edgar Smith. Alice Fischer, John Charles Thomas, Clark and Bergman, Beth Lydy, Laura Hamilton, Lew Brice and a score of others assisted Lew Fields, and the chorus was made up of the youngest, prettiest, liveliest and most agile girls that have been gathered together in

W. S. Mattis, Walter N. Stevenson, Mrs. Howard Fisher, General Edward M. Shin-kle, of Philadelphia; Dr. Paul Mecray, of Camden, and Gamble Latrobe, agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Wilgently until one day last week. Then she

ANNOUNCEMENT

suddenly resigned from the cast. By quick work the name of Miss Ring was covered up on the posters and Alice Pischer was en-gaged to assume the part she was to have Noberi B. Monroe, brother of George Monroe, the comedian is here completing

Lee Shubert came down on the special train bringing "Step This Way" to this city on Thursday and was much in evidence at the dr. ss rehearmal of that musical comedy. He will remain here until Sunday,

That New York managers are wise to the That New York managers are wise to the fact that thousands of New Yorkers come here every week, and that tourists from nfar visit this city before they go to Man-natian. Is proved by the fact that a huge electric sign on the Boardwalk gives the names of all the theatrical hits now play ins in that city. ing in that city.

Samuel F. Nixon regrets the fact that

e will not be able to witness the Friars he will not be able to witness the Friars' Frolic, either here or in Philadelphia. He has occupied his Pacific avenue cottage since Easter, but left here today for Staunton. Va. to be present at the grad-uation of his grandson, Samuel Nixon Nird-linger, from a military academy.

Walter Daniels, a native Philadelphian who has just concluded a long varideville our, has been here for two weeks recuperat-ing from a breakdown in health, the re-sult of long jumps through the South and West. He will resume his vaudeville book-ings next week. With his wife he is now presenting a vaudeville skit under the team ame of Daniels and Walters.

Harry T. Jordan, manager of Keith's Philadelphia, motored down here last Sun-day with his wife and children. As that heatre will remain open all summer, he will have to be satisfied with these one-Guardsmen Will Give Demonstration day trips in lieu of a vacation.

W. W. Miller, of the William Penn and Knickerbocker Theatres, has opened his cottage in Chelsea, but commutes daily to resent the power of the National Guards-men, will be held on Beimont plateau on ook after his many theatrical interests in the afternoon of June 3. Hydro-aeroplanes Philadelphia.

the afternoon of June 3. Hydro-aeropianes will assist in the maneuvers, which will be held in such a manner as to afford ac-commodation for 100,000 spectators. The battle will mark the beginning of the movement of the ist Brigade. N. G. P., to enroll hundreds of business men in this city as niembers of the guard as a means of strangthening the nation's defenses. The Fred Fleck, manager of the Dolly Sisters n "His Bridal Night," lived here during he run of that play at the Forrest Theatre, taking the midnight train down and a late afternoon train up to Philadelphia. of strengthening the nation's defenses. The

C. M. Southwell, for many years cor acted with the Broad Street Theatre, when McCault ran his opera company at that house, has been spending the week here and greeting many thousands of friends he had lost sight of since he migrated to New York. He is much surprised at the narvelous growth of this resort.

Desmond L. Place, formerly business nanager of the Adelphi and Walnut Street Theatres, is here for the summer.

Charles Fleishman, stage manager of Keith's, Philadelphia, drove down last Sunday in his Ford car and claimed that he made as good time as other visitors who were motoring here in cars of triple the price.

Francis X. Bushman, a prominent mov ing-picture star, during his daily strolls along^d the Boardwalk, has been recognized by thousands of moving-picture fans and receiving the homage due him from his vorshipers.

Miss Mae Dawson is here with the sum mer and is showing with pride the testi-monial she received from the Philadelphia Operatic Society for the success she met with in putting on the dances at their productions last winter.

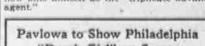
Special Dance DAY Billie Reeves, "the original drunk," was New Drawing Rooms 22 SOUTH AUTH ST down here for a week and rented a cottage for the summer. During his stay here he will stage a comedy on the sands for a WEDNESDAY EVG., DANCING TILL 12 moving pleture company. Next season he will produce two new vaudeville skits, pat-terned after his first success, "A Night in a London Music Hall."

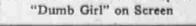
J. Bart McHugh, the Philadelphia vaude ville agent and producer, is booked to spend every week-end here until July I, when he will occupy apartments for the rest of

Robert B. Monroe, brother of George Monroe, the comedian, is here completing his plans for launching several productions on the new International circuit of popular-price theatres next season.

A warm welcome awalts Eddie Cassady and his brids when they arrive here next week, after a short honeymoon trip to New York. He has always been a favorite here, not only with theatrical people, but also with cottagers and hotel gluests.

Townsend Walsh, the theatrical press agent, has been here for two weeks herald-ing the arrival of three new shows. He now bills himself as the "triplicate advance He





MIMIC BATTLE IN PARK

on Belmont Plateau

A spectacular mimic battle, to better rep-

maneuvers will be followed by a big mass-meeting to be held in the Metropolitan Opera House on either the following Wed-

esday or Thursday, at which preparednes

enders will speak.

The Forrest will reopen Monday, June 5, with the first screen presentation in Philadelphia of Anna Pavlowa, the famous Rus-

sian dancer, in a film version of Auber's opera, "The Dumb Girl of Porticl," known in earlier days as "Masaniello," The film was produced with the aid of large bodies of supernumeraries at the Universit Cify last year and has already been shown in Chicago and New York. Popular prices will prevail at the Forrest.

stock of stage scenery. Musical and dancing numbers, an inno-vation in Philopatrian productions, will be under the direction of Daniel A. Hogan, a University of Pennsylvania star, whose character impersonations in Mask and Wig performances will not soon be forgotten, "So Long, Mary," "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," the topical song that bears the comedy's title and other Cohanesque music.

comedy's title and other Conaneque music, will all have unusual dancing numbers ar-ranged by Mr. Hogan. Proceeds of "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway," which will run at the South Broad Street Theatre during the week of June 5, will go as usual to the House of the Cond Steaphord St Magdalen Asylum in Good Shepherd, St. Magdalen Asylum, in

id Burns	James J. Skelly
om Bennett	Hugh B. Dunlap
r. Blake	Arthur McCarron
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ndy Grey	
ary Jenkins	Pauline Clavey
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Dancing and musical numbers, Daniel A. Hogan



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Amusement Section.

Philopatrian to Give "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway"

No character over drawn by George M. Cohan's facile pen has been more popular than the slangy Kid Hurns of "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" fams. Victor Moore first created the role, and later it

Moors first created the role, and later it was played by Mr. Cohan himself. In the coming Philopatrian revival of the Cohan momedy, James J. Skelly will play 'Dis breezy 'Kid.'' Miss Nan Furey is cast for the leading woman's role of Mary. This is the part originally played by Fay Temple-ton, who was later successed by Sallie Fisher. Miss Furey, who has played lead-ing roles with the Philopatrians for several years, needs no introduction in Philadelphis theatrical circles. Her work, lant year is ''Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford'' brought gen-erous praise from the cirtics, and the muerous praise from the critics, and the mu-sically famous Mary is well adapted to her temperament.

Sophie McHugh, Pauline Clavey and Jean Sophle McMugn, Failing Clavey and Jean Ridgeway have other leading femining parts, while Hugh Dunlap, Arthur McCar-ron, Joseph Mooney and Walter Clark are others in the cast. A full company of 59 will support the headliners, and Mr. Cohan has offered the choice of his tremendous took of stars sensory.

3. "THE AWAKENING"

13 COTTACE

Madeline, not so carefully dressed as previously, and appearing listless

and not over-woll, enters from cottage, gazes wearily up street. Philip enters, speaks to her, asking for Jerry - Fhilip's manner is

breesy and cheerful, though net familiar - he gives Madeline card;

Insert : CARD ON SCREEN Philip Heath Sales Agent, Oxygen Helmet Co. New York

Back to action. Madeline invites Philip into cettage, saying Jerry

should come very seen.

14 INTERIOR COTTAGE

Table set for suppor - coffee pot,etc. on stove. Madeline and Philip enter - Madeline asks him to excuse her going an with preparation of fodd he imighingly lots him beg her not to lot him interfore - talks with much animation - Madeline listening almost spellbound. Dissolve inter 15 CROWDED CITY STREET

Modeline and couple of friends enter - merrily discuss plans - indicate theater - move towards it. Discolve into

16 BACE TO 14 INTERIOR OF COTTAGE

In her abstruction Madeline has lot some food burn - Philip springs to he assistance but she loughingly declines help . they talk merrily -Jarry enters, making strong contrast to Philip, in his rough and sailed working elethes. Undeline introduces men - Philip tells his buginess and asks when he can discuss the thing with Jerry - Jerry tells him at the mine the next morning - invites him to stay to suppor - he declines - goes.

Leader: HEAT DAY

17 MINE ENTRANCE

Philip has been demonstrating beinet to Jerry and minors - they are not impressed - Philip takes forry's rather contemptuous remarks in good part - loughingly assures his to will yet convince his of the value of the helmet. Packs helmet in case - exits. Jerry and migers enter shaft 18 INTERIOR COTTAGE

indeline writing feverishly.

- Ensert : ON SCHEEN PARAGRAPH OUT OF MEDDLE OF PASS
- and a terrible thing has happened. The shaft has collapsed
- and the minare are imprisoned in the gas-filled numel with

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