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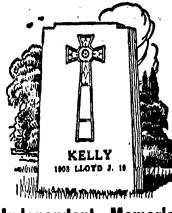
MRS. ADOLPH KATZ

Mrs. Esther Katz, 67, wife of Adolph Katz of 220 North Broad Street, died yesterday in St. Francis Hospital after a long illness. In addition to her husband she is survived by two sons, Louis J. of Vineland and Milton M. of Trenton; two daughters, Mrs. Harris Cohen of Brooklyn and Mrs. Irving Glickman of Phila-delphia; a sister, Mrs. Lena Hirsh of New Brunswick, and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be held today at 2 p. m. from the Poulson & Van Hise Home for Services, 408 Bellevue Avenue. Interment will be in Brith Sholom Cemetery.

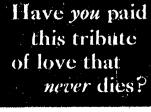
MRS. WILLIAM HILSDORF Mrs. Helen Marie Hilsdorf 58 years old, wife of William Hilsdorf of 139 Perry Street, died, Friday at McKinley Hospital after a lengthy lilness. In addition to her husband, she leaves ! daughter, Mrs. Agnes Unangst of this city and a son, Harold M. Hollinger of Washington. One grandson also survives. Funeral services will be conducted at the Swayze & Margerum Funeral Home, 415 Greenwood Avenue, Tuesday afternoon , at, 2 o'clock. Riverview Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home tomor-

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### Rites Wednesday



Cpl. Lester L. Dansbury Military Funeral

The Rev. Francis Paterson, paster ducted on Wednesday afternoon dist Church, will officiate, Interof Trinity Methodist Church, will for Corporal Lester L. Dansbury, ment will be in Greenwood Cemeofficiate. Interment will be in son of Mrs. Lydia Bowden Dans- tery, Friends may call at the funbury and the late John M. Dans- eral home tomorrow evening. bury, of 141 Greenland Avenue, Ewing Township, who was killed in Africa in March 1943. He was fatally wounded while, fighting of Mrs. Daniel Ross of this city,

> Church, will officiate at services late George R. and Caroline Dey. at the Mullen Funeral Home, 537 Besides her husband and Mrs. South Olden Avenue at 2 o'clock. Ross, she leaves another sister, Military services at the graveside Mrs. Elmer F. Grymes of Roselle, in Greenwood Cemetery will be N. J.
> conducted by Ewing Township
> Post 314, American Legion.
>
> ducted at the Quakenboss fruneral

### Fatally Stricken Working in Garden

morning for John H. Williams, husband of Mrs. Bernice Smith day at 2 p. m. at the Farr Fun-Williams, who died suddenly on Thursday evening while working in his garden at Maple Beach. A required high mass will be celevited at St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock, with interment in the church cemetery.

Stephan Helvig, 75, husband of Mrs. Bernice Smith day at 2 p. m. at the Farr Fun-Wrs. Frances Raulf Helvig, died the reception committee for the day at 2 p. m. at the Farr Fun-Wrs. Frances Raulf Helvig, died the reception committee for the post 60; Pahaquarra, Thomas 3 in the favor of our troop. Which is made up of the district to be held at Smith's Grove on Commissioners of the entire to be held at Smith's Grove of the entire to be held at S

Bernice and Marie; a brother, Andrew Williams of Fallsington,

MRS. NICHOLAS BARYSIEWICZ 28 years.

had lived here for 27 years, She was a member of the Mount Carmel Guild and Group 707, Polish National Alliance.

is survived by two daughters, Poland, and 14 grandchildren.
Miss Victoria Barysiewicz and The timeral will be held The Mrs. grandchild.

Hedwig's Church at 9, with inter- tomorrow evening. ment in the parish cemetery unler direction of M. Winowicz &

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### Mrs. Phoebe Rue Dies; Was 100 Years Old

HIGHTSTOWN - Mrs. Phoebe Perrine Rue, who was 100 years old last January 5, died yester-day at her home, 209 Stockton Street, after a long illness. She was the widow of Enoch Allan

Surviving are a sister, Alice May Perrine of Hightstown, and two nieces, Bessie E. Perrine of Brooklyn and Florence P. Brear-

Private funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home. The Rev. David B. Watermulder of Hightstown Presbyterian Church will officiate. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery under direction of A. S. Cole of Cranbury.

LEROY K. BURKE

Lercy Kents Burke, 24 years old, son of Leroy Eldridge Burke and Genevieve Pettit Burke and former resident of Trenton, died Friday at his parents' home, 1117 Sixth Avenue, Neptune. In addition to his parents, he leaves a brother, Aubrey of Neptune, and his grandparents, Mrs. Anna K. Pettit of Neptune and Theodore B. Pettit of this city.

Services will be conducted at the Saul Memorial Home, 1740 For Ewing Soldier Greenwood Avenue, this city, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Funeral services will be con- of the Asbury Park First Metho-

MRS. HARRY M. DRAKE Mrs. Antoinette O. Drake, sister Company D, 16th Infantry, died yesterday at her home, 14 First Division at Kasserine Pass, North Eighth Avenue, Highland The Rev. J. D. Craig, pastor of Park. She was the wife of Harry National Bank. He entered the Slackwood' Presbyterian M. Drake and a daughter of the

ducted at the Quakenboss Funeral Corporal Dansbury formerly lived in New York City. He enlisted shortly after graduating from high school. In addition to his mother, he leaves two brothers, Nathan G. and Gilbert C. Dansbury, and a sister, Mrs. Thelma Parent.

Auto Dealer Dies

Phil/ADELPHIA — AP — John Rev. Gright of the First ger of Gomery, 76, general manager of New Brunswick, will officiate assisted by the Rev. Cordie Culp, pastor Trade Association, died yesterday Brunswick, will officiate assisted by the Rev. Cordie Culp, pastor emeritus. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Brunswick, will officiate assisted the Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association, died yesterday at his home here.

MRS. ELIZABETH E. RILEY HOPEWELL - Funeral serv-BRISTOL — Funeral services ices for Mrs. Elizabeth Ewing will be conducted on Tuesday Riley, 90, who died in Cooper morning for John H. Williams, Hospital, Camden, will be held to-

and four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Bowker, Mrs. James McHale his home, 672 Second Street, after ning. Bristol Township, and Miss Marie
Williams of Fallsington.

Williams of Fallsington.

In addition to her husband she and Mrs. Teofila Domzalski of

The funeral will be held Tues-The funeral will be held to- Requiem high mass will be celemorrow morning at 8 o'clock brated in Holy Cross Church at 8 home. Requiem high with interment in the parish cememass will be celebrated in St. tery. Friends may call tonight and

WILLIAM F. RYAN

NEW EGYPT - William F Society of the Church of the evening. Assumption, New Egypt.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mae Hart Ryan; a daughter, Mrs. granddaughter.

in the parish cemetery under direction of Norman T. Peppler. Friends may call tonight and omorrow evening,

MRS. GEORGE CROZIER

Mrs. Philomena Coluccio Croin St. Francis Hospital Friday at illness. the age of 48 years. She leaves In addition to her husband she York City, Several nephews and town, N. Y. nieces also survive.

The funeral will be from the Brenna Funeral Home 340 Hamil- Ho Church at 9 o'clock. Interment Church will officiate. Interment Lytle Street. He was born in the field services of the Twen-attention while our scoutmaster, to decorate graves for Memorial will be in Cur Lady of Lourdes will be in Ewing Cemetery un-Henderson, N. C. tieth Camporal. Paul Buck and the assistant Day.

Cemetery. Friends may call to-der direction of Elmer A. Kemp. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rabbi A. Holtzberg, the Rev. scoutmaster, Graham Wilson The tragedy occurred at Aruntil 9 o'clock. d

Services Tomorrow



Cpl. Robert B. Chatman Jr.

Funeral services for Corporal Robert B. Chatman Jr., son of Robert B. Chatman Sr. and the late Charlotte Chatman, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Dade Funeral Home, 108 Bellevue Avnue, Corporal Chatman died January 17, 1945 while in service in India. His home was at 56 Lamberton Street. The Rev. Dennis Guiner will conduct services and interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow night. Surviving besides the father are two sisters, the Misses Lilyan and Mildred Chatman and a brother. Lawrence B. Chatman. Corporal Chatman was graduated from Trenton High School and was employed at the First Mechanics Army in June, 1941 and served at Camp Lee, Virginia and Camp Stoneman, California be-fore going to the Pacific theatre in 1942 to join the 25th Headquarters Division

### Auto Dealer Dies

A native of Lehighton, Pa. Gomery formerly resided in Allentown, Pa., before coming here.

Valentine Grzemski, 74, husband Church at 9:30, with interment in Mrs. Agnes Wasielewski Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery, Mullen, Mary E. Nelson, Anna Malcolm Joiner, for first aid traemski, died Friday night at Friends may call tomorrow even of Mrs. Agnes Wasielewski Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery. Grzemski, died Friday night at Friends may call tomorrow eve-

siewicz, 56, wife of Nicholas Barysiewicz, died Friday at her home, 843 Pennsylvania Avenue. She was born in Lithuania and had lived hore for 27 years. held tomorrow at the Clayton rangements. Michael Fabian, and a day at 8 a. m. from the Winowies duoted by the Rev. George Horn o'clock, with services being con-Funeral Home, 308 Adeline Street, Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Hightstown.

ARCHIE HARTPENCE

held Tuesday at 11 a, m, at the Ryan, 58, of Archertown Road, Hartmann Funeral Home, 539 died Friday of a heart attack at H. Scarborough of Central Methodist Church will officiate. Inter-He was a veteran of World War ment will be in Greenwood Cem-I and a member of the Holy Name etery. Friends may call tomorrow May Whitty, 82, internationally as new scouts arrive and num
Society of the Church of the evening.

May Whitty, 82, internationally as new scouts arrive and num
Bill Grassmye known British character actress, bers grow.

### A. WINFIELD ALLEN

A. Winfield Allen, son of Kathryn and the late George W. Allen, ton; a son, David of New Egypt; a sister, Miss Nellie Ryan of Nan-tasket Beach, Mass.; a brother, Richard Ryan of Salem, Mass., and a granddaughter.

If and the late George w. Alien, At her side was her did of 103 Lakeside Avenue, died on Margaret Webster, Briday at Mercer Hospital after producer-director-actress. Dame May's husband old. His mother is his only survivor. The funeral will be convivor. The funeral will be con- 1947. The funeral will be held Tues- ducted at the Swayze & Marday at 9 a, m. from the home gerum Funeral Home, 415 Green-Requiem high mass will be cele-brated in the Church of the As-ling at 11 o'clock. Interment will sumption at 10, with interment be in Frenchtown Cemetery, in the parish cemetery under di-Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

MRS. WILLIAM E. EMBLEY Mrs. Ruth Embley, 39, wife of tery on Cedar Lane Friends and at a dinner party on June 1 at poral. Some of the boys went up fizzled as fire gods for the ceremonial campfire, but Scoutmasters 1 o'clock Friday to put up the monial campfire, but Scoutmas-Front Street, died yesterday in zier of 812 Quinton Avenue died McKinley Hospital, after a long

The funeral will be held y. Friends may call to- der direction of Elmer A. Kemp. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rabbi A. Holtzberg, the Rev. scoutmaster, Graham Wils on The tragedy occurred at Arafternoon and evening Friends may call Tuesday ever Huble Napper Wortham, and a Leonard Unger, and the Rev. showed the inspectors around lington, Minn., about 60 miles ning.

# Russians Say

ing that in August, 1939, Britain cil records, with deep regrets cere thanks to these three good perspection offered Adolf Hitler free rein in the loss of two Scouters.

Europe in return for a British
The George Washington Counting and the Council offers sincere thanks to these three good perspection. Church—Our troop scouts, with added thanks of left Trenton as patrols, a fter
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saying the British Foreign Office A. L. Harbourt, Council extended the Germans in 1939 they ecutive board, treasurer, forwould scrap guarantees to Poland, mer president Trenton Kiwanis Hunter don County, active an extra "40 winks" they because and other nations in 1939 they exist the second treasurer in the county and other nations in 1939 they are president to the county active an extra "40 winks" they because the county and other nations in 1939 they are president to the county active an extra "40 winks" they because the county active and other nations in 1939 they are considered to the county active and other nations in 1939 they are considered to the county active and other nations in 1939 they are considered to the county active and other nations in 1939 they are considered to the county active and other nations are considered to the county active and other nations are considered to the county active and other nations are considered to the county active and other nations are considered to the county active and other nations are considered to the county active and the county active ac

lain's confidential adviser, Sir ber Trenton Kiwanis, Silver made the boy world a little clos-rived. After eating lunch, while thorace Wilson, August 3, 1939. Beaver. He is said to have stated that Wil- | The Council and every memson promised with the conclusion ber joins in sympathy to the sioner L. H. Lawton, was that they had experienced a British-German entente, families of two good scouts, and formal, at the church services, wonderful weekend of scouting.

Wilson is said to have insisted that further talks on a British-German non-aggression pact be Camp Pahaguarra announce-held secretly "in Switzerland or ment folders are being mailed

with Germany."

with Soviet authorities.

In London, Wilson, pre-war will be ready for the first week chief of Britain's Civil Service, on July 10. denied that Britain proposed an alliance to Germany in August, 1939. He termed "sheer nonsense" allegations that Britain of-

entown, Pa., before coming here.

STEPHAN HELVIG

Stephan Helvig, 75, husband of ment of the following members to the prepared and this we

10 clock, with interment in the church cemetery.

Williams, an employe of the Badenhausen Corporation, Cornage and Mrs. Geneva Ryears, was working in his garden in East Orange.

H. L. Haythorne of East Orange and Mrs. Geneva Ryears, was working in his garden in East Orange.

And talking with his wife when he was stricken. She summond talking with his wife when he was stricken. She summond the Bucks County Rescue Squad to take Williams to the Harriman Hospital, He was pronounced dead to not act williams to the Harriman Hospital, He was pronounced dead upon arrival there.

In addition to his wife he is Richard Li. Gray, Lloyd J. Kelly, The executive poard of the Solor Richard Li. Gray, Lloyd J. Kelly, The executive poard of the Solor Richard Li. Gray, Lloyd J. Kelly, The executive poard of unit of the set of the widow of John R. Riley she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sheriff Sloo L. Ridolfi, John A. George Washington Council; evening retires, Frances T. Tynan of White Horse Washon, Do Parl Dian and equipment. Council; evening retire in both of the Park Shuster of Newtown, Pa. Mrs. Charles Shuster of Newtown, Pa. Mrs. Melving the orange of the eighner proportion of the Park Shuster of Newtown, Pa. Mrs. Melving the individual of the State Parks, for loan of the Covey.

The didding to his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Shuster T. Opay, James B.R., has sent formal thanks to fill in Council; evening retire in Council; In addition to his wife he is Richard L. Gray, Lloyd J. Kelly Guests of honor at the West service with staff and am-

McDaniel Dey, of 213 Neptune Senator, Charles R. Howell, Demo- sioner Andrew Duch and police ticipation was good and com- crat Congressional candidate staff for the loud speaker police petition stiff. Troop 21 came out of discussion was the Camporal,

### Very Guilty

Herder, 46, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral services for Archie or guilty to a check-forging Hartpence, 78, of 115 South Cook charge, "Guilty as hell, your Avenue, who died Friday, will be honor," the defendant replied.

died yesterday at her home

At her side was her daughter, Margaret Webster, Broadway Dame May's husband. Ben Webster, died here in February,

### Memorial Unveiling

the late William R. Zimet, hus- izer of the first village scout closed with the benediction.—
band of Mrs. Mary Zimet of 927 troop in America, chairman of Edgewood Avenue will be un-the troop and artive member.

Edgewood Avenue will be un-the troop and artive member. band of Mrs. Mary Zimet of 927 troop in America, chairman of Skip Lenker, scribe.

Edgewood Avenue will be until the troop, and an active member. TROOP 25, Trinity Cathedral. Wilson won events in the track of our Council, will be honored at the Workers of Truth Cemeby American Legion, Post 292 with getting ready for the Cambert assistant socutmasters.

Charles McPherson and Artnur Wilson won events in the track meet. Don Moore and Jim Eckert, assistant socutmasters.

HARRY WORTHAM

a son, Joseph serving with the U.S. Marines at Portsmouth, Va., three brothers, Charles, Joseph and Michael Coluccio, and three Burke; two sons, John and Church, The Rev. William T. and Michael Coluccio, and three William; two sisters, Mrs. Amos Parker will officiate. Interment sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Nardello Huckelbery of Kennedy, N. Y. and will be in Princeton Cemetery and Mrs. Rose Sciacca of Trenton Miss Rose Bates of Trenton; and under direction of S. S. Mather. and Miss Mary Coluctio of New a brother, Stanley Bates of James- Friends may call tomorrow eve- ries his faith into the field, and Smith Friday night we had was

brother and three sisters.

## Hong the sett to Britain Asked SCOUTING TRALL

George Washington Council . Red Feather Agency

HONOR

The award, made by Commis-

scoutmaster, Harry Moore.

good men for good scouting.

'ACTION

CALENDAR

TAPS pression of the greatest law we The George Washington Coun- have, and the Council offers sin-Troop 35 St. Mary's Cathe- outdoor hour together,

New Times has published ex-cerpts from the documents, said er West District, member of to have been taken from the per-scouting committee for Catholic sonal archives of Herbert von organization work, active in Warded last Sunday morning to no one suffered because most of Dirksen, former German Am- American Legion and Mt. Car- town Walls W. Vail, of Quaker- the tents were ditched. After

would scrap guarantees to Poland, mer president Trenton Kiwanis Turkey and other nations if a Club, former head of scout comprehensive British-German treaty was achieved.

Dirksen is said to have told his government he conferred with Prime Minister Neville Chamber- Trenton Tadpoles, charter mem-lain's confidential adviser. Sit ber Trenton Kiwanis Sitver in the France Research of the school, an engineer and a man he had better get up. After morning church services who has given a long life to the boys and also the girls of his on Sunday morning, all worked ranks of many men who have made the boy world a little clos- rived. After eating lunch while

of a British-German entence, ramines of two good scouts, and British policy guarantees would requests one minute silent praybe "factually liquidated" and er in every pack and troop durBritish policy guarantees would requests one minute silent praybe "factually liquidated" and er in every pack and troop durBritish policy guarantees would requests one minute silent prayTroop 22, at formal court on
TROOP 23, Holy Cross Church
Chairman, L. W. Skelton, and at
Chairman, L. W. Skelton, and at
The troop started for the annual Boy Scout Camporal last
Friday. Transportation was sup-

this week to all troops of our Council.

in order to obtain an agreement U.S. Engineering Corps, will be ready for the first 200 scouts.to

### CAMPORAL

Chairman John Morris an-nounces a total of 1810 indivifered to scrap her security guar-antees to Eastern European coun-end. In his opinion, the general tries in return for such an alli- standards of camping were high, the troops sites and arrange the stupendous action show that the troops sites and arrange—the stupendous action show that Our patrol was one of the ments good, the meals better will climax the event will be first ranking patrols of the south than ever before.

The Council thanks the many troops and their leaders, and the leaders of the 400 cubs who Scouts, cubs, and were there for the first field day asked to attend this first great scouts. We ate our breakfast and

Plans for next years Camporal

sion held for scribes, headed by Leon Robinson, Chairman Ned trict-Look out boys here we many new faces in the tro

### AID Final report of the Camporal

As there were about 6,000 we have had the last few years, end of May 21-23. meals cooked during the camp. We had bad wind Friday with a left Princeton at 5:45 p. m. Friday with a left Pri

throats; one splinter; one burn business meeting has held and was perfect. and one black eye, We thank the Bob Padderatz gave a report on squad, and will let all scouts Camporal. The boys had a won- was worn down after 16 hours of magine which of these might derful time and the food was activities Pioneering projects, a have been avoided.

### HONOR

A tombstone to the memory of ent of Skillman Village, organ-were played. The meeting was

Pigott leaves a record of ten present at the Camporal were: years splendid scouting for his Paul Buck, Graham Wilson, Pete PRINCETON - The funeral famous troop The Council a daughter, Miss Francis Crozier; is survived by three daughters, of Harry Wortham, 48, who died thanks him for his constructive George Fritz, Tom Walker, Bob Zoog, Gary Pence, George Gra-

### TWELVE

A scout is reverent. He carhe respects the religous convictiermelon before going to bed. wortham, a member of the tions of others. This is the 12th cold, After breakfast we played Three-year-old James Millslagel

to inspect the troops. Saturday night there were many visitors. The Council fire was held at night. Sunday morning found us marching to church service, all to our own faiths. After Church we went back to break camp-a swell weekend was enjoyed by all .-

Bob Peet, scribe.
TROOP 12, Prospect Street the loss of two Scouters.

| scouts, with added thanks of left Trenton as patrols, after Scoutmaster Thomas McCann, scouts who will remember this school Friday, arriving at Washbefore dark. The scouts had time to pitch tents before taps. The Silver Beaver was a- Even though we had a little rain, Dirksen, former German Ambassador to London. Similar "cap-tured" documents were published er for the past ten years, and a A worker with the youth of his close friend to scouts and men township, and county for the past ten years, chairman of the past 55 years, chairman of the pa

the sun was high in the sky, the boys started home all feeling

Friday. Transportation was sup-Scoutmaster of Troop 22 since plied by a former scout of our its start 18 years ago, Mr. skelton has been aided by the an electrician and therefore he retiring chairman, Fred A. Rob- could not stay with us over the

Dirksen said he also talked with Council.

the British Foreign Minister, Lord The camp registry will be, as original group. Scoutmaster When we reached camp all the English side will go very far year. an instrument compass since his 12th birthday; and has ditched. A latrice and a garbage held every scout office. The disposal were dug by Zoltan South District, and all the dis- Kopscik and Edward Mezoras. tricts, welcome and thank three Friday's supper was cooked in dividually by the scouts. The meals, by the looks of the scouts, were pretty good.

Pack 39, Hamilton Square, Getting up Saturday morning will join with scouts, girls scouts was a very difficult task for and brownies next Friday and some of the scouts, while the Saturday in the first tremendous others just rose with the sun. and colossal circus that the Most of the scouts ate soup, township groups have ever pre- while, others fried ham, hot dogs and steak. The meals were eat Animals, three ring action en and cleaned up; by each ponies to ride, things to do, and scout.

ready for all guests on both days, district and our campsite was with events starting at 6 p. m. just the same. Awakening Sunday morning Scouts, cubs, and friends are was no trouble at all for the

show, as it will probably be the went to church. When mass was biggest ever held in the entire over we came back to our campsite where troop 21 challenged us to a baseball game. Mr. Patterson umpired the

The South District was repressioner of the council. sented at the Camporal by six During the advancement per-troops, 14,21,23,37,67,70. All six iod Martin Gardener and Leslie troops were well represented Alper passed tenderfoot tests.

John, Joseph, Charles and Bernard, the latter with the Army of nard, the latter with the Army of Cocupation in Japan; four daughters, Mrs. Mathew Kais of Roebling, Mrs. James Hammond of New York City, Mrs. Joseph Kienle and Miss Helen Grzemski; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Pyle of Trenton and Mrs. Teofila Domzalski of the Clayton rangements.

Harry, Democrat candidates for Members of Kiwanis Club and Curry, Democrat candidates for Members of Kiwanis Club and Optimist, Club for interest and attendance; Chairmen Harry years. He was a truck driver for general chairman of the affair dattendance; Chairmen Harry years. He was a truck driver for general chairman of the affair day planning and work; of the Lewis Lumber Company. In will meet with the various condition to his wife, he leaves days to receive their reports and Mrs. Teofila Domzalski of held tomorrow at the Clayton rangements.

Harry, Democrat candidates for Members of Kiwanis Club and Optimist, Club for interest and attendance; Chairmen Harry years and Neighborhood of the campsites would have buddy cooking. A len and Robert Colton for cub will meet with the various condition to his wife, he leaves the carry for the campsites of the composites and attendance; Chairmen Harry Joseph Lanzi and Neighborhood day planning and work; or will meet with the various condition to his wife, he leaves the company of the campsites of the campsites and attendance; Chairmen Harry Joseph Lanzi and Neighborhood day planning and work; or will meet with the various condition to his wife, he leaves the composite for the campsites of the composite for the campsites of the composite for the campsites of the campsites of the composite for the campsites of the campsites and Neighborhood attendance; Chairmen Harry Joseph Lanzi and Neighborhood attendance; Chairmen days of the campsites on top closely followed by Troop It was decided that the troop broadcast, and the public relations committee for the fine ses. Camporal will be more of a suc-master of Troop 93. Mr. Binder cess than this year for our dis-said that he was glad to see se TROOP 15, Ewing Presbyteri- Barry Davidson, scribe.

an Church — The troop went to TROOP 88 — The Boy Scouts the Camporal last weekend so of Troop 88 combined Parents First Aid Squad results in fewer there was no meeting. We got in Day, a Court of Honor, and a treatments, many of which camp about 5:30 Friday after track meet at their camp in might be avoided.

HOLLYWOOD AP Dame these are multiplied each year his breakfast in bed. Bob Gooch the Princeton University Laundry helped out with the transportation. The troop arrived in Last week end Mr. Joiner TROOP 37 - The meeting of camp in daylight this time and welcomed and treated eight Troop 37 was held on May 24 at had their tents all up before a scouts with cuts, two of which Pearson Memorial Church. The thunderstorm struck. By midrequired stitching; five stom-achaches; two bruises; two sore baum led in the scout oath. A out. From then on the weather

By Saturday night everyone grand and plenty of it. Jerry five-mile hike, a swim in the Bendrick made a motion the creek, a track meet, a soft ball Dr. A. W. Pigott, superintend-The boys lined up and games the highlights. Don Coker caught a snake for a pet but lost it Retiring this month, Dr. tents and pitch camp. Those ter Herbert Hutchison saved the

day with a match. Hadley, Ed Bodine, Fred Oals, extinguished, and everything Preston, Bob Sweeney, Charles made shipshape by 3:30 p. m. All Gilbert. Dick Morton Harry returned to Princeton happy and Gilbert, Dick Morton, Harry in one piece.

### horn, Jack Rein, and Ernie Child, 3, Is Killed Under Tombstone

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MOSCOW -AP- Russia has

Dirksen said he also talked with

At the time of the talks, New sign in on a troop or patrol
Times said, a British military basis,
mission was in Moscow conferring
Registration sheets accom-

# For Outing, Picnic of the cub scouts.

WILLIAM H. DEY

WILLIAM H. DEY

Chairman Richard J. Hughes, The City of Trenton, Mayor with Troop 21 on top by having State Senator Elmer H. Wene, Donal Connolly for water tank P8 percent of the troop present. Archibald S. Alexander Demo-wagon, which made 28 trips

This year the contests were month for Troop 93, an enviable Enders Outing will be County bulance. years old, husband of Mrs. Ada crat, candidate for United States around the camp rim; Commis-

SCRANTON, Pa. UP Judge Gerber, and members of the come.—Neighborhood Commis- The meeting was closed with sioner George Nolan; the scoutmasters benediction.—

TROOP 18 Fining Paristers Desided to the scoutmasters benediction. whether he was pleading innocent

## British Actress, Dies

She had been in failing health for several weeks.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

David Coddington brought ex- After inspection a few of us went north of here.

vatt, Bill Kliener, Bob Harts-

-Bill Grassmyer, scribe.