EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1915:

HIGH SCHOOL TRIBUNAL SERMONS FOR TRANSIT **URGED BY MINISTER** TAKES OFFICE OATHS

Judicial Body of Student Selfgovernment Created at West Philadelphia Institution.

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The tribunal of the West Philadelphia High School for Boys, a judiciary body selected by the students themselves, was tworn in today before the senate and began its official function as a branch of the student self-movernment.

It is the first boots of its kind in bigh rehoui litstory, having been empowered by the pupils to mete out punishment to offenders. The five tribunes are Byron T. Hacker, 21 years old, of the C vines, chairman; William Crowen, John V. Harrison & Willison Murphy, of the A. Law, a o Roger Hubbert, of the elected by the senate of 40 members in accordance with a blit memory a solo

passed four weeks ngo. The full also made providen for the election of 40 consore one from each group which elects senators. The con-sors are "moral efficient," whose out it is to warn offenders about intringement the school's rules, and, if the war dis not heeded, to report to the triburawhich issues warrants summining the ocfender to appear. The minimum penalty the tribunat can inflict be a reprimated. the tribunat can inflict be a reprintend, and the maximum purchased is a recom-mendation to Dr. Challes C. Heyl, no refinition, to support the memory. That the decisions of the tribunal will be ected is assured, for they will reduct the opinion of the student body when elected them.

A meeting of the students, presided over by Ronald Quidort, vice chairman of the Senate, was held today, at which the beating of the new relignation school control cart of the effy. Rfe was explained by Professor Jone Dennis Mahoney, head of the English HELP PROMISED TO TAYLOR department, delegated by the body to

The high school's form of government, is modeled in its general plan after that of the United States, with the tegisteri udicial and executive branches. Doctor Heyl, now occupying the maximumes pro-tion, intends to entrust the executive power to a student as soon as the present problem works itself out antisfactorily.

CHURCH MEMBERS NOW WANT INVESTIGATION

Presbytery of Philadelphia May Be Asked to Settle Dispute in West Park Congregation.

Opponents of the Rev. Charles Grant Hopper, pastor of the West Park Presbyterian Church, 54th street and Lans-downe avenue, who assert that Mr. Hopper has ruled over the church "with an iron hand" for 15 years, are now taking steps that they hope may lead to the Philadelphia Presbytery voting to annul pastoral relation between Mr. Hopper and the church.

and the church. Several petitions are being circulates among the members of the congregation asking that Presbytely investigate the methods employed by the Rev. Mr. Hopper in ruling over his congression. "It ascertain whether it would not be to the best interests of the church if the pas toral relation were dissolved " Mr. Hopper would make no

no statement regarding the latest sleps taken by the faction that has been opposing a m. other than to say that he is "not at all worried about the netitions.

The trouble between certain members of the church and Mr. Hopper and his supporters was brewing for some time previous to the annual meeting of the congretation, and when it was learned that Mr. Hopper and his friends planned to defeat J. T. Plummer, an elder and trustee for a long time, and to name W. G. Seemulier in his place, the revolt de-veloped. It came to a head when the meeting was held last Wednesday night. amidst a stormy scene behind I doors, the pastor won his fight

West Philadelphia Clergymen Asked to Advocate \$6,000,000 Logn From Pulpits.

Fifty ministers in West Philadelphia, epresenting every denomination there. will be requested today to make a publie appeal next Sunday to

For the appear next summar to the theory of the \$6,000,000 transit RANSITE loan at the special election PLAN Ioan at the special election on Thursday of next work. The Nev. William Newman

Parker, of the Eniphans Episcopal Mission, 60th street and Faltinore avenue, is mailing personal to each of the ministers, urging them to It is Mr. Parkee's contention that it is

the civic duty of each voter to surpri-the transit barn and that it is not inconsistent for a minister, publicly, the pulpit, to urge voters to perform

Thus view is made clear to Mr. Parker in his betters in the various ministe. White West Philadelphia will not be a vitally concerned in the passage of the becoments from as some other sections of the city, the voters there stand airs of as a unit in favor of the comprehensive transit program prepared by the Deput ment of City Transit. To overcome th statly and indifference of voters will be problem in that see ractically the only on of the city, and the suggestion the Hey, Mr. Darker, it is believed, will ch to meet this difficult)

This afterneon, in the office of George strain, Jr., in the Morris Building, the and committee representing the Comstrange the flind campaign in the control light of the city.

BY VARES AT HARRISBURG

LEOM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT HARDSHING, April m -- Director of Tunsit A. Merritt Taylor came to Harrow incg today and arranged with Senator Edwin H. Vare and other legislative leads ers to amend several transit bills, now to he Legislature, which would endanged Philaderphia's chances for a comprehen-Sceneration of rapid transitions proposed

nder the Taylor plan the measures to be amended were in-oduced for the benefit of second-class tics. They are: The K-ine bill, to authorize and en-

ower municipalities to construct. operate or lease subways and elevated bnew, but also providing for an additional fars to be charged for exchanging pussugers to and from the high-speed lines nd existing wirface lines owned and operated by private orporations. This ill is now in the hands of a joint con-

ference committee, The Forster bill enabling that muminufilies and public service companies b) make agreements or contracts without the approval of the Public Service Commission, subject to certain minor re-This bill is now on third readstrictions ng in the House.

The Steedle bill, requiring municipalities, when they enter into competition with givately owned and operated public littles, or enter the field of municipal thates, or enter the field of municipal amending of public utilities in any way, a purchase the right-of-way and the dysical plants of the private companies. This bill passed the blouse today. The Forster bill and the Steedle bill,

It was arreed today, will be amended in the Senate. The Kline bill will be amend-ed in the Conference Committee. The Senate leaders have ugreed to

amend all three of these measures, so that they will not conflict with th plan for rapid transm for Philadelphia am so that at the same time the second-class cities will get what they want. Director Taylor, Senato- Vare and Rep-resentative Churles J. Roney, Jr., who

will snonsor the Vare transit amendment to the State Constitution increasing the borrowing capacity of the city from 7 to 10 per cent, for transit and port development in the House, conferred for three hours over the amendments. The sponsors of the three bills assisted in drafting the ionts:

SPRING STARS By SAMUEL SCOVILLE, Jr. Do you know the great spring constella

tion? Each season has one star-picture in the sky which stands out above all the oth-ers. In winter it is the triple-starred belt of theon. On the left-hand side shines of tieson. On the left-hand side shines rose-real Reteigence: on the right the white sur Rigel. In the left-hand upper corner is beliatrix, the Amazon star. In articles the lower right-hand corner sleams Saiph, the sword star. They form the parallelogram which we now see sinking

in the western skies. In summer, over the southern horizon, sleams the red star Antares, the Scor-pion star between two other faint stars surved line. Above and to one side three other stars in a toge her, make the sprawling figur of that Scorpton which killed Orion the Hunter in the days when the world was young. That is the reason fant Orion always goes out of sight in the west as soon as the Scorpton appears in the southeast. The Scorpton is the summer constellation.

Now, however, almost overhead shines he constellation of spring, Leo the Lion. This constellation is in the snape of a stelle or question mark. The first and brightest star in the hundle of the sicile is Regulus, one of the four sky kings. The next brightest star, just above, is Algiebo, which sounds like algebra, but len't. Far to the left is a star about as bright as Abtieba. This is Denebola, the Tail of he fain. Regular is the king of the fourth, while Fomalhant, which is in the southern Fish, is the king of the North. Micharan, the Eye of the Bull, of the East, and Antares in the Scorpton, of the West. Regulus is also called the Heart of the Lion

old tablet from Ninevah, more than 2009 years before Christ, has an inscrip-tion which reads, "If the start of the steat Lion is gloomy, the heart of the people will not rejoice." Regulus reached its highest point in the sky, or "culmin ness" as the astronomers say, on Apr and is coming toward the earth at the of five and one-shalf miles per ane-Toere is no immediate cause ond: corry, however, as at this rate it will not reach us for several hundred thousand years.

First-class Test Schedule Headquarters today issued the newly arranged schedule for indoor and outdoot

examinations for first class scout work. The outdoor schedule, which includes nature study (April to October) is as follows: (1) West Philadelphia district, fourth Saturday of each month at Fern-wood: meet at 69th atreet terminal at 2 Examiners, Commissioner Merrill, D. DL Mr. 1 Mr. Robrin, Dr. Hitchensk. (2) North and Central Philadelphia districts, fourth Saturday, at Lawningle, take Route & our marked "Fox Chase" on 5th street nud act off at Levick street, Lawndale, meeting there at 2 p. m. Examiners, Commissioner Goodman, Mr. Kern, (3) Northeast Philadelphia district, third Sat urday at Troop 21's headquarters. Tacony: take Route 58 car at Frankford avenue and Margaretta street, get off at Disston street and walk west to Walker street, meeting at 2 p. m. Exam-thers, Commissioner Edson, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Lower, (f) Northwest Philadelphia district, third Saturday, at Troop 90% beaddiarters, Lafayette; meet at end of Manayunk frolies line at 2 p. m. cross bridge to west river, go north on ivest shore. Examiners, Commissioner Mer-Crease, (5) South Philadelphia rill, Mr. Crease, (5) South Philade district, second Saturday, at Gloue N. J., weet at South street ferry Glouvester Commissioner Edson Examiners:

Mr. Friedman, Mr. Stein.

NOTES ON COOKING TESTS. One article to be cooked should be selected out of each of the three following the three articles to be served groups. (1) ments-hunter's stew, fresh fish. steak, chon fowl game: (2) staples-unnmkes, horeakes, biscuits, twist, fried or holled notations, and (3) heverages-cocut, ten, coffee. Marking will be done on a basis of 100 and will be counted as follows: Construction of fire, 15; each ar-ticle cooked, 15; care used in process, 15, and three elementary questions on the theory of good camp cooking, 25,

INDOOR SCHEDULE

Troop 38 Honors Lincoln

Examinations in first aid, signaling, usp reading (not drawing) and nature



THE CONSTELLATION LEO The observer facing south sees the "sickle" (heavy dotted lines) and the other stars of the group (lightly dotted lines).

master Stewart told how the martyr Presoth Europe and America with a solemn good nature. Assistant Scoutmaster Richardson read "An Apology to Lincoln. by Tom Taylor, printed in the London Funch in 1865. The colors were trailed for a minute while the acouts stood at at tention; when the minute and passed the silonce was bloken by "laps SCOULS. Denner, George Moffitt and Shofflin ce ceived second class pins, bringing the number of second class scouts to 32, with I tenderfeet and I first class. The troop's 'spring cleaning' is being carried on onthusiasin and by the first of May there be no more tenderfeet in the troop and several more first class scouts.

Troop 75 at Valley Forge

Scoutmaster Fouse, Patrol Leader Jar-Strafford to Valley Forge Saturday, They saw the Old Eagle School, at Strafford; the Arch, the Observatory, the old school, Washington's headmusters, copleg of the old cabins and the Wayne Monument. After stipper they loked to Gulf Mills and rode home. Jurden passel his cooking lest.

New Scouts in Troop 8

Nine new scouts have enrolled in Troop (Scontmaster Levick) and have formed the Black Bear patrol with Scout Maxi-man as patrol leader. The new members are George Herkowitz, Isadere Leedman. Fisiman, Charles Creighton, a Ignate, Edward Gallagher, Famuel Abraham Reaben Bliceker and Samuel Cline.

Troop 13 Disbands

Troop 15 has disbanded and Assistant Scoutmaster Frank L. Manton, 4511 Silverwood street, Manayunk, has announced the following equipment for sale to other troops: A 7 by 9 coor tent, 8-62, user four times, which cost \$8; a first-aid kit 9 mot tent, S-oz., used four most used a set of hand share drum, used acout 5 months, hought for \$5.59; an American flag, 4 by 5 feel, cost \$2.% with pole, and a slightly used troop

Troop 113, 26; Troop 72, 9

Troop 113 (Scoutmaster J. B. 110), opened its baseball sensor by defeating the Beaver patrol: Mrs. Frieda Green-Troop 72 (Scoutmaster Wattso Saturday berg, of Atlantic City, and Samuel Pelby a 25 to 5 score. The batting of Captain | kin, honorary assistant scoutmaster, , of the losers, featured the game The arnre TROOP 72 THOOP ID

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Nathan ("Whitey") Kats, Nathan Katz, No. 2, Salvato, Eglin, Kaplin, Glass-man, Ziff, Zalotnick, Glaser, Louis Cohen, man, Zin, Zalotnich, Glazer, Louis Conen, George Katz, Wachter, Israel, Ruben, Swartz, Mendrose, Hirschhorn, Fögelman, Liven, Berger, Waldman, Goodman, Klein, Benedict and Mascot Hyman Cap-

Albert Glassman passed the necot class, Harry Wachter the tenderfoot and William Weintraub the first aid tests, Emanuel Wachter was first and Abe Emmanuel Wachter was high and Abe Cohen second in a knot-tying contest Fri-day night. The troop will form a first ald corps. The annual first aid contest with Troop 33 (Scoutmaster Stein) will be held at the Queen Street Playground. 4th and Queen streets, the second week in July.

Troop 128

Scouts Davidson, Greenhalgh, Ballentlite and Filkington, of Troop 15 (Scoutmaster Thron) visited their summer home at Shawmont on Saturday. Scouts Ballen-

the and Greenhaigh stayed over night. They were joined Sunday morning by their scoutmaster and Scouts Bullivant and Smith, who came on their bicycles, and later by Scouts Filkington and Hansen. During the afternoon the flagpole was propped up in preparation for the flag-raising, which will probably be next Saturday. On Sunday Scouts Greenholgh. Bullivant and Pilkington passed their second class trailing test, the trail being laid by Scouts Ballentine and Smith.

Troop 23

Troop 3 (Scoutmuster Seip) liked to fox Chase Saturdas' under Assistant Scoutmaster Furton.

Today Is Troop 64's Birthday

Troop 64 will celebrate its first anniversary this evening at the Sherwood Recreation Park. Commissioners Goodman and Merrill and many other visitors

will be present. The program, which will begin at \$:15 p. m., will consist of first call, assembly, colors, break ranks, wel come by Aaron Smith, master of cere-monies, address by President Strauss, of den und Scouts Smith, Reeder and Fas-nacht, of Troop 71, of the West Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, laked from the troop council; address by Commissioner Goodman, signaling demonstration by Edward Moyed, address by Commissioner Merrill, first aid demonstration by Scoute Rich, J. Peikin, Halpern and Fas-der, overture, "William Tell, by Myron

Harrison, planist; address by Scoutmaster Rosenbaum, band selection, firemaking without matches, by Assistant Scoutmas ter Sacks; scoutmasters' report by Assistant Scourmaster Levy, presentation of The troop. prizes, and refreshments. The troop, which holds the long distance hiking rec-

Scoutmaster William Lawrence Sacks, Aaton Smith and Stun-les Levy, Quartermaster Edward Moyed, Serthe Hyman Rich and Band Leader Samuel Cohen (bugler), of the staff, Sen-for Patrol Leader Joseph Peikin and Scouts Joseph Stone, Nelson Hoffman, Stanley Sundheim (treasurer), Samuel Brenner, Albert Josephs, William Katze and Morton Fleishman, of the East ord, is as follows: and Morton Fleishman, of the Eagle pa-trol; Patrol Leader David Peikin, Assistant Patrol Leader Leon Munbolland and Scouts Arthur Strauss, Maxwell Fader, Herman Jonas, Irvin Blumenthal, Samuel Halpern, Leon Rosenthal and Lester Beckman, of the Fox patrol: Adding Patrol Leader Emanuel Brooks (busler), As-sistant Patrol Leader Joseph Brooks olrammert and Scouts Jay Burrison (bugler), Myron Harrison (color bearer), per Wyzanski (color bearer), Milton Dia-30

Troop 95

Section C. of Troop % (Scoutmaster Friedman), and a few members of Section B linked to Bium's woods, below Ogontz After a ball game, a trail wi Sunday. After a ball game, a trail was laid by Assistant Scoutmaster Potts. It led to the bare walls of an old house. By the rings on some trees growing within the inclosure formed by the walls the scouts judged it to have been burned 30 years ago and agreed that it was a barn, was a double door on the second

Fox Speaks to Stetson Scouts

"Yes." replied members of Camden

Troop 18, who were out on a hike. "The number is right, but you've found the

wrong troop," After a trail hunt and a ball game the acouts hiked back to Haddonfield and

Burlington Troop 1 has received an in-teresting letter from Second-class Scout Seymour Spitz, who recently moved to Oakland, Cal., going by boat to New Or-

mates believe he will form a new troop and find a scoutmaster for it. Fred Schober has passed his tenderfoot test

went on a canoe hike to Assiscunk Creek

26.17 Troop 111 7 5 0 5 0 2 1 0 2 297 North Karlin a cave, apparently Troop 12 1 0 1 0 2 1 2 0 0 - 9 containing coal, on the return like. The uts are debating and reading essays at

their meetings

scout rope for selling the greatest number of tickets.

Camden Troop 6 (Scoutmanter Stark) Camden Troop 6 (Scoutimater Julier) will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at its headquariers, 3000 Federal street, Cam-den. The meeting night has been changed from Friday to Tuesday, and members are requested to wear their uniforms to meetings.

Haddonneld Troop I liked to Laurel Springs Saturday. The troop will spend a month in camp at Shipbottom.

Troop 28 Hikes

Troop 28 (Scoutmaster Rutherford) hiked (o Crum Creek Saturday, where niked to Urum Creek Saturday, where Scouts Hublitz, Bonno and Taylor passed second-class rocking tests. While the scouts were building rafts, Albright slipped and fell in. The troop intends slipped and fell in. The troop intends going on an overnig place next Saturday.

EITEL'S CAPTAIN DENIES SAILORS BROKE PAROLE

Story of False Passports Brings Prompt Contradiction.

NORFOLK, Va., April 29 Commander Thierchens and all his fellow-offlicers of the German converted cruiser Prins Eitel Friedrich today de-nied a London report that members of the Eitel's crew had reached Copenhagen or any other foreign port under false comments on therewise

The only man to leave the ship since it ADELAIDE, April 20.-Thomas Play, ford, ex-Premier of South Australia, and The only man to leave the snip since it tert Tsing-Chau, said Thierchens, was William Krontnenn, its second officer, Krontnenn was not a soldier and wanted to return to his home in Copenhagen. He was landed at Buenos Aires in September today. nd had reached Denmark

He carried no reports, it was stated.

Thefts of Auto Tires Reported

Tives valued at \$120 were stolen from an automobile owned by C. W. Schwartz last vening as the machine stood in front of Schwartz's home, at 112 West Walnut lane, Germantown.

 BARRETT, at his late residence, in the interment private.
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Funeral of Walter C. Cook

Prominent police officials attended the uneral services this afternoon of the ate Acting Detective Walter C. Cook, who died Saturday morning of pieuro-pneumonia at St. Mary's Hospital, which was held from tht home of his mother, Mrs Fannie K. Cook, at 2304 Cedar street Burial was in Mount Moriah Cemetery.

OBITUARIES

FRANK B. SITLEY

President of One of the Largest Grain

 JONES. On April 10, 1915, MARTHA, sp. of banac Jones. asked 76 years, at he as residence, 2107 Jeffersien at. Due mits at the fumeral will be given.
 KENDIG.-On April 17, 1915, Kun ADELIA KENDIG. Relatives and friend the family are levited to attend the fumeral will be given.
 KER. - At the Y. W. C. A. 1800 Ark at the fumeral private, at Martita. Park are been private at the fumeral will be given.
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 KIMBALL.-At Avondale, and the sense invited to attend the fumeral private. Relatives and friends in the fumeral will be gives. week, but it was not until two days ago that he was confintd to his bed. He was well known in Haddonfield, having been prominent in church and lodge circles there for nine years. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Trim-ble Masonic Lodge. He was also a member of the Ancient Order of United Amer an Workers, Mr. Sitley leaves a widow, Mrs. Alma

Sitley, and six children. The funeral will he held next Friday afternoon, at the family residence, 200 Mansion avenue, Haddonfield, Burtal will be in Harleigh Cemetery, Camden.

MRS. GIUSEPPE CREATORE

Well-known Soloist and Wife of Noted Bandmaster.

Word of the death in Sacramento, Cal., of Mrs. Giuseppe Creatore, wife of the well-known Italian bandmaster, was re-ceived hore today. While a resident of Philadelphia she divorced her first husband, Armand dell. Barili, a nephew of Adelina Patti, the famous opera singer. Mrs. Creatore possessed a wonderful soprano voice, and for a time sang in the choir of St. John's Church, 13th street above Chestnut. She was well known in the musical circles of this city and else

the bandmaster from his first wife, Devolution and in Atlantic City,

Major Luther S. Bent. Major Luther S. Bent Major Luther Stedman Bent, who r tired 10 years ago as president and cha man of the board of directors of Pennsylvania Steel Company and w for years was a conspicuous faure the club life of this city, is dead at home, with Drexel road, Ovathrok, was 85 years old, Death, caused paralysis yesterday, followed an ille of only 10 days. The funeral area paralysis yesterday, followed as illus of only 10 days. The funeral service will be conducted at the residence Overbrook on Thursday morning at o'clock. Interment will be private.

Samuel H. Kissam Samuel H. Kissam NEW YORK, April 20.—Samuel R Rissam, brother of the late Mrs. Winns H. Vanderbilt and uncle of William K Vanderbilt, Sr., died yesterday at home, 35 West 72d street, at the age at home, 35 West 72d street, at the age at for more than two years, but had be confined to his bed only during the las three weeks. Mr. Kissam was for many years one of the best known means at years one of the best known men on the New York Stock Exchange.

Thomas Playford

Deaths

BARRETT, -- On April 15, 1915, D. JOSEP BARRETT, at his late residence as Woodhine ave., aged 55 years. Series

to attend the functal services on Wednah April 21, at 1:30 p. m., at her late residen 2220 N. 12th at Interment private, at pro-wood Cemetery.

wood Cemetery. JARDELLA.-At his residence, 128 Bay ave. Cynwyd, Pa., on April 10th mi JEROME B. bushand of Fila Inser Further notice of the (insert) will be pin

ay, April 22, at 1 p. m., op. 4808 Baltimore ave.

LEHMAN.-On April 19, 1915, JOHN 4, LEHMAN.-Sr. Due notice of the famil

North 15th st. RAHM. - In Fhiladelphia, on April 29, 201 RATHARINE T. RAHM (nes Kelly) disc of Peter R. Rahm, agod 47 years. Reace

ment al Richmond, Vac April 18, 1913, BR STEIGERWALT, -- On April 18, 1913, BR TRAM W, STEIGERWALT, aged 35 per-relatives and friends are invited to attent

Poon, al. a octore, Interment private, WIEEY, -At. W. field, N. J., on April B. 1915, ANNA 54 - (H.E.Y. widow of Jam-than L. Wiley, Funeral services at 420 R. Markes ave., Westfield, N. J., on Webase

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Further notice of the funeral will is ma JONES. On April 19, 1915, MARTHA an

Thomas R. Clayton ATLANTIC CITY, April 20.-Thomas L Chayton, engineer of the first railway train to enter Atlantic City SI years as is dead at the home of his daughter ser

by having Mr. Seemuller elected by a ig majority. * Previous to the election several of the

officers and active members asserted their intention to leave the church if Mr. Plum-mer was not re-elected and unite with another church. However, they have changed their intentions since that time, and it is declared that the majority of the pastor's opponents intend to remain in the church and try to get "justice." Opponents of Mi. Hopper assert that the election last Wednesday night was illegal because it was not held on a day that the church constitution names. They assert that it should have been held the Wednesday previous, or, in event it was

Wednesday previous, or, in event it was not held on that day, should have been held "mix days later," which would have made the election day last Tuesday

Almost Drowned When 'Plane Falls NEW YORK, April 20-When demon-strating a gyroscopic atabilizer. Law-rence Sperry, an aviator, had a narrow escape from drowning in East River to-day. His hydro-aeroplane ran foul of a lighter in tow of a tugboat. One wing of the hydro-aeroplane was smashed and the machine fell into the water, but Sperry was hauled to safety by a tug. The aviator had started from the drossed lyn Navy Yard and his flight was being watched by naval officers.

Welsh Miners Favor Strike

LONDON, April 20.-The coal owners of Bouth Wales having refused to give the coal workers a war bonus of 20 per cent. offering in its place one of 10 per cent., the miners have held a special conference at Cardiff and instructed their delegates to the national conference of the Miners Federation, to be held here on Wednes-day, to vote in favor of a strike in two weeks if the demands are not conceded.

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Director Taylor said that he also came big majority. • Previous to the election several of the officers and active members asserted their intention to leave the church if Mr. Plum.

"PINK EYE" EPIDEMIC **OPENS ATTACK IN CITY**

Hundreds Wear Dark Glasses to Alleviate Effects of Grip's New Form of Warfare.

study (November to March) will be con-ducted as follows: (1) West Branch Y. M. C. A. 52d and Sansom streets, first Mon-Grin, the veteran spring bugbear, is not confining itself to the old-fashioned trench day of each month at 8 p. m. by Commis-sioner Merrill, Doctor Hitchcock, first ald; Mr. Tolston, signaling: Mr. Newcomb, map reading, and Mr. Morgan, supply (2) system of attack this season. Just ai present it has opened fire with a rapidfire gon which in the language of the North Branch Y. M. C. A., 1913 West Le high avenue, second Monday at 8 p. m oculist is termed conjunctivitis, but in the good King's English that mother used to speak is known as "pink eye."

by Commissioner Goodman, Mr. Dayton, by Commissioner Goodman, Mr. Dayton, first ald: Mr. Taylor, signaling; Mr. Crease, huap reading, and Mr. Crowell, supply. (D South Branch Y M. C. A., 1525 Snyder avenue, third Monday at 8 p. m. by Commissioner Edson, Mr. Fried-man, first ald; Mr. Rolston, signaling, aid Mr. Stein, map reading. (d) Boy Scout Headquarters, 5th and Chestnut streets, fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m. by the com-The malady is the result of the inspira-The malady is the result of the inspira-tion of modern warfare that has old General Disease in its grip. The ancient method of attack by a flank movement up the spine, with a chill that rattles one's teeth out and ends with the burning of Rheims Cathedral in the centre of one's head, has been elaborated by a subtle airfourth Tuesday at 8 p. m. by the com-missioners in turn and Mr. Roney, first aid: Mr. Ogden, signaling: Mr. Walker, craft offense.

morning if you wake with a Some morning if you wake with a gummy feeling in your eyes and the pu-plis bloodshot and dilated, don't se alarmed. It merely means that you have stip in the eyes. You will be one of hunmap reading, and Mr. MacGauhey, sup-ply. Scouts must come with standard record cards dreds of Philadelphians similarly afflicted by a seasonal complaint, which, according to Dr. George E. de Schweinitz, is partiz-Troop 38 observed the 50th anniversary of Lincoln's death Thursday night, Scout-

on balls Off Tarvis, 7: Diffin, 4: Sixon, 9, on balls Off Tarvis, 7: Diffin, 6; NATURE STUDY REQUIREMENTS The astronomy requirements are as out-lined in the manual. Candidates must be

Gossip About the Scouts

Gossip About the Scouts William Weintraub, of Troop 51 (Scout-mater Covvey), helped rescue a cat from a tree Saturday. The cat had been in the tree since Tuesday. Alkert Glassman took a little boy who had an air ride wound in his leg to a hospital Saturday. Nathan ("Whiles") Katz saved a baby from being run over by a wagon at 3t and Carpenter streets. The baby had crawled out of its carriage down the steps and into the street. A few mintues later a cat, pursued by two big dogs, ran under another baby, and the dogs knocked the child over, resulting in a bad cut of able to identify on the ground or bring to the examiner leaves of at least five trees or plants and must be able to de-scribe in leaf or bark at least five addi-tional trees or ninnts, lickuffing poison by, or to describe at least six species of which birds by their plumage, note, tracks or habits, or to describe six native wild animals by their color, call, tracks or habits. When possible, living specimena are to be pointed out on the grounds.

the child over, resulting in a bad cut on the baby's head. Katz took it to a drug store for treatment. Scribe Abe Cohen and William Weintraub took a broken bottle from the sidewalk at 4th and Kimball streets yesterday.

took the trolley to their headquarters, where William Dilmore had prepared lunch for them. Maxwell Fader, of Troop 64 (Scoutmaster Rosenbaum), rode at breakneck speed on a bicycle to a hospital with a dog which had been hurt. The next day he bandaged two wounds which the doctor had overlooked.

Troop 51 on Overnight Hike Troop 51 (Scoutmaster Covvey) blked to Wheatsheaf lane and Frankford avenue Saturday, spending the night there is the Saturday, spending the night there in five the comtents. They left 433 Christian street at 1 p. m. In camp, they went swimming, passed tests, played scout games and caught 50 snakes in the swamps along Frankford Creek. Six new scouts went on the hike. They are Joseph and Hyman

Rubin, twins : Louis Gold, Emanuel Lang-Gloucester Troop 3 gave an entertain-ment Friday evening to a large number of guests. Charles Mullen was presented endorf, Abe Danenburg and Nathan Perl-The others were Scouts Derringer Abe Cohen, Weintraub, Goldstein, Wachwith a scout axe and Earl Wait with a

Friday.

Marks ave., Wenning, day, Anril 21, at 3:30 p. m.
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