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Lock, about four miles below Norristown.

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iam Jenkins, and Edward Perry assist-

ant) and the Eagle (Patrol Leader Jo-seph Wells, and Charles Morris, Jr., as-sistant). John Martin is senior patrol

leader. Troop 28 (Scoutmaster Lister) and Troop 9 (Scoutmaster Manton), the latter

in charge of Patrol Lender J. Caesar, visited the troop Monday night. The troop, in uniform, will have charge of the usner-

ing at St. Luke's Methodist Church,

Troop 92 (Scoutmaster Goldsmith)

Money is being raised to put a floor in

scouts are studying for second-class tests

and two baseball teams are practicing. First Class Scott Evans, of Troop 50.

Stern and Bucks. There are four patrols.

the Buffalo (Patrol Leader Leon Lieber-man). The troop was organized Feb-

Troop 144 (Scoutmaster Stephenson)

Harold E. Marshall, Wilbur Johnson and Penrose Dildy passed their tender-foot tests Saturday. Scoutmaster Cald-

well, of Troop 109, spoke on the making

Troop 1 (Scoutmaster Kern)

The senior scouls presented a miniature instrel and vaudeville show in Kender

on Hall, 17th and Venango streets, last

night, and will repeat the performance

this evening at \$15 o'clock. The end men are Thomas Eynon, Frank Hagman, George Guest and Irvin D. Schweppen-

heiser. Clarence B. Wrigley is interlocu-tor. The show is under the direction of J. W. Lodge, of the Players' Club, and

the musical director is Paul Herman, Ad-

Gettysburg Hike Tomorrow

More than 100 acceptances for the hike of the Gettysburg Boy Scout Service Corps tomorrow have been received at

headquarters and fully 50 more are ex-pected. The corps will hike to Barren Hill from the City Line terminus of trol-

evening. The speakers will be Director George D. Porter, scout commissioner of Philadelphia; Colonel Beitler, secretary of

the Gettysburg Reunion Commission; J.

ecutive, Commissioner Goodman, Scout-

master Dayton and Scoutmaster Rolston. Mess will be served around the fire. Each

scout is expected to bring his "Gettysburg

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runry 28.

Broad and Jackson streets, Sunday

Scouts Smith and Preil came out later,

This department is published every Thresder and Friday. News from troop settles and articles not more than 300 wards long, by scoutmasters or scouts, an scout work are desired. If you have a good idea pass it along.

May Mornings

By SAMUEL SCOVILLE, JR. Do you know that you probably will not have more than 60 or 70 more Mays?

pon't waste this one. Lie in bed if you have to some other month. This month is the great holiday of the year. The birds are coming back, the flowers are coming up, the butterflies are coming out and you should not waste a single May mement. Get out every afternoon and all day on Saturday and especially take an hour's walk before breakfast. take an hours want belove oreastast.
Tou can't fail to have some adventure
among the wild-folk on a May morning.
Tals morning, May 12, I walked across s little field back of my house where as an ice pond. I have passed it kindred times and seen nothing espakundred times and seen nothing espadelly interesting. Today a gray-green
bird hopped up from the side with a
hearse squawk, dangling a pair of long
vilow legs. It was the little green hertime, the first I have ever seen on my
place. Yesterday, May II, my two boys
and I started to break our before-breakfast record of 31. We just made a 22
with a black-poll warbler, which has a
black head and white cheeks and says
"It-ii-ti" in a tiny voice so high that
some people can't hear it at all, any more
than they can hear the squeak of the
bat which is the top of the scale of the
animals.

May 10 was the morning of a great adrenture. I shiver to think how near I came to losing it by staying in bed for an extra hour. The first thing that happened was when I saw a bird with a long black neck and head flying overbed and recognized my first brant of the year one of the lesser goese. The his Canadian goese fly high in a V, and I have not been lucky enough to see them this year. The next happening was when I was crossing the pasture where two sparrow-hawks live. On an old willow tree one of my neighbors has fastened a sign which says, "No shooting here." An intelligent flicker decided that this was the correct place for a nest and accerdingly dug a deep hole in the soft wood just under the sign and exploded cut of the same as I passed by. Then came the adventure. It may never happen again and I never would have seen and heard it if I had stayed in bed a dip in the old road by Sandpiper Pool, where we always see the first solitary sandpiper tipping his way along the muddy shore, stands a black locust tree and a white-ash tree. Just as I came to them there was a sharp "chip-chip" and from a tangle of wild honeysuckle a pair of cardinal grosbeaks darted out. This seemed suspicious and I looked through the tangle closely and, sure enough, there was a loose nest in the vines, with a couple of gaping-mouthed little cardinals The cardinal is the crested bird whistles so loud and clear like a "whit-whit-whit-teu-teu-leu-u-u-u." and is the color of the vivid shade of red

which bears his name.

Just as I was watching him, suddenly from the top of the black locust tree filtered down a rich warbling song that I only hear two or three times a year. It was something like that of a robin, but softer and sweeter and with more of a warble. I searched the branches with my field-glasses and in a minute saw the vivid black head and white breast with a great splotch of rose on the upper part. It was the rose-breasted grosbeak caroling his way north. I had no more than located him than from the white-ash tree not he feet below him came the slow, flat, labored song of the scarlet tanager and there he stood glowing against the green leaves like a flaming coal. Back and forth the two sang, while at the foot of the tree the cardinal moved restlessly in is bush. Three of the most beautiful irds in the world that dress in red were before me side by side and two of them were singing a duet to the dawn. Wasn't it worth while getting up to see and hear? On Sunday I was off the whole morning for a record of 68-but that's another

The Norwood Troop baseball team de-feated the Sharon Hill Troop 8 to 6. The Norwood line-up was: Hill, catcher; R. Vollmer, left field Mundell, right field; Ford, first base; J. Vollmer, third base; MacClellan, shortstop; Sparks, second base; Bagey, centre field; Dutton, first base, and Hayes, pitcher.

Troop 83 (Scoutmaster Gibson)

One-year-old Troop 83 reorganized May 4 with Walter Gibson, scoutmaster; John P. Davis, assistant scoutmaster; John Pleetwood, senior patrol leader; William Howarth, patrol leader; Raymond C. Smith, scribe; George M. Jensen, quartermaster and bugler, and Harry Ott. Bibrarian, Commissioner, Goodwan, scoke lbrarian. Commissioner Goodman spoke. A baseball team has been formed. Harry Ott presented 20 books to the library. Scouts George Boysen and Raymond Smith have Penn Audubon badges

Troop 32 (Scoutmaster Christine) A meeting of parents and scouts will be held this evening at the office of the scoutmaster, Dr. Gordon M. Christine. 343 North 12th street, to secure the parmore completely under the control of the scoutmaster and his assistants. Uni-sits' co-operation in putting the scouts sint' co-operation in putting the scouts formed troops are invited to attend a like to an industrial plant tomorrow. Secret instructions will be given to Paul W. Krauf, newly appointed troop leader, at the secouts to a certain place where the secouts for a conduct them to the plant to be visited. Raymond W. Moore has been appointed drillinaster and bugle instructor. William L. Fischer, of the Commercial Museum continuater of Troop 30, will give a free temperature of the Troop 30, will give a free the Park Avenue Methodist Church, Park avenue and Norris street, Monday, May II, at \$i.15 p. m. It will be especially interesting for second-class scouts. Mr. Fischer will be introduced by Commandoner Goodman.

Stetson Scouts Challenge The Stetson Boy Scouts (Troop 132-3-4-5) baseball team challenges all 14-to-16-year-sid Boy Scout teams. The manager is almost Bechtel, Scoutmaster of Troop 14, 55 Turner street.

Troop 7 (Scoutmaster Campbell) Aroop 7 (Scoutmaster Campbell) What the scouts rhought was a body sating in Taccny Creek, near Lawndale, shirday, proved to be a acout tept when recue party brought it to shore. In a few minutes Troop 37 (Scoutmaster Hobsell, which was also on a hike, passed is and told the scouts that a troop not form there had lost a tent. Troop 7 wiered the tent to its owners. The loss will build a portable wireless outsiteon.

Froop 128 (Scoutmaster Thron) Assistant Scoutmaster Wink and Scouts Senhalph and Pilkington made the pliar weekly visit to Shawmont Sat-lay, the last two staying overnight. a next morning Scoulmaster Thron and the Ballentine, Black and Little came

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Harry Bryan, managing director of the Metropolitan Booking Offices, of this city, has scored a victory by obtaining con-trol of a six-reel film depicting the last days of Stefansson, the Arctic explorer. Mr. Bryan signed the contracts yester-day, obtaining State rights for New York, Pennnsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, etc. The pictures are the most wonderful which have ever come out of the north-They depict Stefansson leaving his companions on what is generally believed to have been his last farewell; show a wonderful sunset in which five blazing suns are seen at once; an ice floe with scores of walruses plunging into the sca and hundreds of exciting and interesting

out, and they attended services conducted at the Ridge Avenue Methodist Church by the Rev. Mr. Heebner. A like was taken up the Schuylkill to Mill Spring The pictures are really extraordinary. Decause of the rarified atmosphere, the photographs are splendidly clear and dis-tinct. Among the reels are two showing the first scenes of Siberia ever exhibited The Wolf Pairol (Pairol Leader Paron Fomlinson, and William Kippler, assiston a screen. They will be shown first in this city, at a theatre to be announced in a day or two. ant) won the inspection contest, although it is the youngest patrol. The other patrols are the Panther (Patrol Leader Will-

"Hypocrites" Essay Contest

During the recent run of "Hypocrites" at the Globe Theatre the management announced an essay contest, open to all patrons, and offering cash prizes of a collective value of \$250 for the four best 500-word views or reviews of the sen-sational film play.

Hundreds of these essays were received reply to the offer, and all of these were on Tuesday turned over to the dramatic editors of various local newspapers to pass judgment upon. At a meeting of the Critica' Association at the Pen and Pencil Club, President Rogers appointed a special and final committee of three the basement of headquarters, on Broad judges, Messrs. Dieck, of the Record; Ferris, of the Evening Telegraph, and Di-mond, of the North American. street above Columbia avenue. The 32

As soon as they have reached their de-ision a special night for announcement gave instructions in signaling, and Dr. Solls-Cohen in first aid. The assistant scoutmasters are Rothschild, Eschner, will be set aside at the Globe Theatre and competitors will be notified. The awards will then be made from the stage, as follows: First award, \$100; secthe Wolf (Patrel Leader Green), the Easle (Patrel Leader Louis Forman), the ond award, \$75; third award, \$50; fourth award, \$25. The winners and the judges Beaver (Patrol Leader Joseph Cohen) and

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MetroWilliam color thing, it was difficult to convince the william color thing, it was difficult to convince the surging; it was doubly difficult to convince the policeman that he should force the crowd back just as hard as a New York copper would. It was necessary to change policemen before we found a good near-cop. The crowd rehearsed one the ball scene Maines before it reached that pitch of excitement that called for the camera. of excitement that called for the camera Albert Capellani, the big, good-natured

Director Finds Chateau He Desires the Reading Local Motion Picture Exhibitors' League, announce that the managements of leading photopiay producing companies in the east have promised the attendance of a number of their screen favorites for the State convention to be held in Reading on June 7, 8 and 9.

The majority of the actors and actresses will be in Reading to attend the ball to be held in conjunction with the convention on the evening of Tuesday, June 8.

The following are likely visitors to the convention: Universal-Rosemary Theby, Harry Meyers, Mary Fuller, Dorothy Philips, Een Wilson, Matt Moore, King Bagsot, Jane Gall, William Garwood and Violet Mercereau, William Garwood and Violet Mercereau, William Farnum,

Frenchman now directing for the Peerless, has finally exploded and exhibited one of the finest temperaments in captivity. His first picture in America is "The Face in the Moonlight," all of the scenes of which are located in France about a century ago. Of course, some exteriors were required, so Mr. Capellani asked James Young to tell him where to find a French chateau. Mr. Young suggested a location in Bay Ridge, over near Fort Hamilton. Upon inspection, it was found unsuitable. Then Capellani made the same inquiry, this time to Maurice

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By this time Capellani was horough; and emphatically disgusted, for he had been rushing all over the country try-ing to find a satisfactory chateau. And the worst of it was that he had no lifes where he would find the desired location. In desperation, he started on a walk in order to cool down his ruffled nerves, And within five blocks of the World Film. tudio he found just what he wanted.
Then the temperament commenced to ocze
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