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The Scouts will spend the weekend of October 20, 21 and 22 at
Camp Agawam, Scout master
Moates announces. This late season campling trip will be for the
purpose of taking outdoor advancement tests before cold weather
prohibits such activities.

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The telephone was first publicly exhibited to large numbers of people at the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876. It had been patented only on March 7 of that year, and it was the publication in scientific purnals of the news of its successful demonstrating the publication in the publica

tration at this World' Fair of 63 years ago which re-sulted in its introduction for public use in various parts of the country, Above are shown mementos of the Exposition now in the Historical Library of the American Telephone and Pelegraph Co. in New York.

Now a Machine Does Talk

Now a Machine Does Talk
Sixty-fare years later, a machine
which does actually talk — which
creates speech sounds and forms
them into words and sentences—is
being demonstrated at this year's
World's Fairs at New York and San
Francisco. Called the Voder, it is
a product of the Bell Telephone Labprotatories, and is made almost cuttire
jof equipment used in the furnishing of very-fayd telphone sarriet.

From a marvelous machine which
could transmit spoken words a few
hundred feet in 1876 to a marvelous
machine which can manufacture

machine which can manufacture speech in 1939 is some indication of the progress of research which has made telephone service a common-place convenience today.

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state exhibit, in a gallery of the main building. Learning that the exposition judges were to make an official in-spection on Standay, June 25, of the group of exhibits in which his tele-phone would be included. Bell packed up his apparatus and set out for Philadelphia, arriving there on Saturday, the 24th, and set up his equipment.

Dom Pedro Recognized Bell

Dom Pedro Recognized Bell The next day was a not June Sunday. Weary from inspecting hundreds of exhibits, the judges were about to end their four without noticing the telephone. Then Dom Pedro, who was a member of the group, saw how was a member of the group, saw how was a member of the group, as well as the same of the same of

Judges Halled the Invention

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So close as this did the telephone come to encaping notice altogether. But now the judges crowded around and themselves tried the telephone. Among them were Sir William Thomson, the great English physicist, who later said that Bell's invention was "the most wonderful thing he had seen in America." Another was Jesoph Honry, Secretary of the Smithonian institution, who

Many Sought to Obtain Licenses From jall over the country, ingul-ies began to arrive as to how licenses might be obtained, under the Bell patents, to develop the telephone commercially. Such licenses were granted to indulviduals or groups in specific localities or territories. At first, the business consisted simply fileasing telephones in pairs, to connect two particular places, such as a man's home and his place of business or an office and a factory.

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It was with the publication of what had occurred at the Centemial Exposition; that the telephone moved out of the thickness of the telephone began, the telephone began. The licensies of 63 years ago, under the Bell patches, were the forerunners of the present Associated Companies of the Bell Telephone System, and the foundations of today's nation-wide beliephone service were laid in the swittly, moving events which, with the telephone service were laid in the swittly, moving events which, was that the forerunner of the present New York World's Pair and the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco. IIs Secretary.

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