

GIVE PROGRAM FOR SCHOOL AND PARK CONCERTS

Twenty-Four Arranged for March, April, May and September.

The program for the combination concert course to be given here during March, April, May and September under the joint direction of the park and school boards was announced yesterday.

Twenty-four concerts were included in the program—six to be given during March, eleven in April, two in May and five in September.

The course will open March 4 with a band concert in Tomlinson hall by the high school band. This band made up of 110 students of Technical and Manual High schools. All concerts will be free to the public.

INCLUDES TEN ORGAN RECITALS.

Ten organ recitals are included in the program, all of which will be held in the Christ church. Arrangements have been made to hold these recitals during the noon hour so that business men and those working in the business district may have an opportunity to attend. Various organists of the city and some from outside will be selected and permitted to choose their own programs. The Community Service has joined in this with the city organizations in charge of the affair and has agreed to share the financial burden attached to the organ recitals. The first organ recital will be held March 20.

Four band concerts are in the program. Community songs will be held in connection with each one. Ralph W. Christ church will be the organist for the first concert.

Officials in charge of the course are now considering the question of delaying the oratorio scheduled for April 25-26, which includes the "Horn" oratorio. It is planned to hold the oratorio in June in connection with the centennial program.

DENVER'S SUCCESS GIVEN AS EXAMPLE.

The underlying idea of the concert courses is to educate the general public in music and to stimulate a general interest in musical offerings of a classical nature. This plan has proved effective in many other cities in the country, especially in Denver, Colo., where concert programs have developed on a large scale. It has now become possible in Denver to hold a series of ten concerts, in which such artists as John McCormack, Galli-Curci and Tetrazzini appear, for a total charge of \$2.50 for the entire series.

School children from the seventh grade through the high schools will take part in the course. Instruction is now being carried on in the musical department with a view of familiarizing students with the music to be offered before they attend the concerts.

A memory contest will be held near the close of the program which will be open to the public. Those taking part in the contest will be furnished with writing material and asked to write the names of pieces and composers after hearing the musical rendition of various numbers on phonographs. It is planned to award prizes to those recognizing the greatest number of numbers correctly.

The program was compiled by James H. Lowry, superintendent of the park board, and Clarence E. Crippen, president of the school board, and has been approved by the board of directors. Birge will direct the instruction of school children during the course and will also direct the high school band studies.

Only thirty high school students will take part in the general memory contest. They will be selected after a preliminary contest in the schools, in which reaching the highest percentage in each of the three high schools being selected.

VALENTINE BABY FUTURE CLOUDED

Woman, Said to Have Conspired for Infant, Changes Mind.

Who wants a wee baby girl with blue eyes, a few auburn hairs and perfect health and who has learned to coo in gurgly fashion at the tender age of 10 days?

Several prospective parents have volunteered but the precious prize has not been awarded.

It is the "Valentine baby" who needs a home. She is the daughter of a 17-year-old school girl of a small Illinois town and was left on the doorstep of the W. E. Draper home 315 East Michigan street, Thursday night. Since then it has been learned that Mrs. Draper conspired with the mother of the child to have it left at the door.

Mrs. Draper, who is many years her wife's senior, says that she cannot assume the responsibility of raising the infant. Mrs. Draper has been married before and has two grown children. Mrs. Draper is in her early twenties.

"Baby Valentine" has demonstrated her ability to subvert an artificial baby food and is in a flourishing condition, nurses at the Indianapolis Orphans' Home say. Officers of the juvenile court are puzzled over certain legal aspects of the baby's presence at the Orphans' Home. Since the mother is not a resident of Indiana it is not legal to care for it with Marion county funds. On the other hand to send it to the mother back to her at the Orphans' Home would prove embarrassing to the mother and, perhaps, in after years to the child. Common charity demands that some provision be made to care for the little one here.

The mother is living at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jinnett, 2032 East New York street. She was found there by Miss Elizabeth Whitman and Miss Irene Byers, policewomen, who traced her through a birth certificate filed at the City hall Valentine day.

The mother is a high school girl and her appearance and conversation give evidence of refinement. She has always lived with her mother, who is separated from her father.

Mrs. Jinnett told the policewomen that the child was advertised for adoption last Tuesday. Nine letters came in answer to the advertisement. Mrs. Draper wrote that she had been longing for a baby and had wished one might be left at her doorstep. Later she called at the Jinnett home and it was arranged that the baby would be left at her home on Thursday night. Mrs. Draper hoped her husband would consent to an adoption under such circumstances.

"Baby Valentine" is enjoying a normal growth. It was said at the Orphans' home and seems not displeased with the attention lavished on it.

The unconventional nature of her vagabondage will never reflect injury on the little baby if she only finds the sort of home a comely and healthy infant is entitled to.

Stringer's Slayings Begin Prison Term

Abe Spaulding and Earl McCoy, colored, who were sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Detective Leo Stringer on Oct. 30, 1919, yesterday began the serving of their sentence at Michigan City prison.

Sherrif Miller used twice as many guards in taking the two negroes to prison yesterday. Miller said the trip was uneventful.

TRADED HIS GUN TO OBTAIN GAS

Borrowed General's Car to Get Supply for Tank.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The ordnance department's accounts show (among other things) a deficit of one army automatic pistol (which they do), it is because Lieut. Hilleley was badly in need of gas to drive the American "heavy" tank into the already dented Hindenburg line in the summer of 1918.

Lieut. Hilleley begged the chauffeur of an Australian commanding General's beautifully upholstered limousine for the loan of his car for thirty minutes—the general being temporarily absent. The chauffeur consented, after pocketing the American's big "45" automatic and Hilleley returned with the car full of brimming gasoline and oil cans.

The general was mad, but Hilleley made his nick in the Hindenburg line, and no court-martial followed.

WAGNER AGAIN DELIGHTS ROME

Joy Is Tempered by Rude Conduct of New Rich.

ROME, Feb. 24.—After four years' exile German opera has made its first peace bow to a Roman audience at the Costanzi. The work chosen for this artistic revival was Wagner's "Valkyrie," and the occasion was universally hailed by music lovers as the greatest operative event of the present season, one that insures the musical season's success.

Prof. Vitale, who knows more about Wagner than any other man in Italy, led the orchestra exceedingly well. Sara Cesar made a good Brunhilde in the interpretation of Latin mentality, but Varcaris's Siegfried was as typically German as if he were singing on the banks of the Rhine. Wagner's music was heard in the city with a new interest.

New faces filled the fashionable part of the auditorium. Many Americans who have been constant subscribers to the grand tier of boxes were missing; most of them have returned home, others are in Paris and Monte Carlo. Their places have been taken by the local war profiteers or "sharks," as they are called here, who are making a fortune after the war. The leader waiting for them more than an hour, and made up for it by leaving very early with still more noise.

The remainder of the audience, who had come to enjoy Wagner, protested a slight nodding up the performance because "sharks" lingered over dinner.

Vitale excused himself by saying, with a very expressive shrug: "What could I do? The whole grand tier was empty and so were the stalls. Their occupants are our most profitable subscribers; I had to wait for them." They showed gratitude by keeping up a constant come and go and a noisy one at that the whole evening. The peanut gallery held the greatest number of real music lovers, who, however, were "sharks," shouted: "Rough brute, will you be quiet?" But the Roman newly-rich only attend opera because it is supposed to be a fashionable amusement, and they were expecting a jolly evening at a vaudeville show.

SOVIETS RULE NORTH RUSSIA

LONDON, Feb. 24.—All of northern Russia is now in the hands of the soviet forces, said a Reuters dispatch from Copenhagen yesterday afternoon.

The foregoing cablegram, if true, means that all the territory won by the British and American troops, and by the Russian government, under protection of the allies, in the Archangel and Murmansk areas, is now held by the bolshevik army.

Poisoned Olive Case News to Dr. Morgan

No warning that poisoned stuffed olives had been shipped to Indianapolis has been received by Dr. Herman G. Morgan, secretary of the city board of health, he said yesterday.

According to dispatches from Chicago, J. L. McLaughlin, superintendent of food and dairies in Illinois, warned that the olives had been shipped to dealers in fifty-two cities, including Indianapolis, Ft. Wayne and Monticello. The distributing house, according to this statement, recalled all of the olives.

Will Send Eloping Wife Back to Canada

Mrs. Rachel Smith, a Canadian woman who is alleged to have deserted a husband and five children in Canada to come to the United States with Walter Smith, formerly a Canadian soldier, will be deported to Canada under instructions received yesterday by W. C. Demiller, immigration inspector.

The woman, who is 42 years old, was living at Kokomo, Ind., when arrested, and now is in jail there.

Mr. Demiller recommended that Smith, who claims American citizenship, be released.

Member of Famous Adams Family in Vice President Race

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'Sunshine Girl,' Hit by Auto on Her Way to School, Is Dead

MARY SUE RINGO, 8, "The Little Sunshine Girl," is gone.

Never will her childish chuckles be heard again. She lost a brave fight for her life yesterday. A pall of sorrow hangs over the neighborhood of 916 North Oriental street, where Sue smiled and made others smile.

Thin Sue was on her way to school Friday afternoon. Her heart overflowed with joy. In her hands she carried her books—some of fairy tales, others more serious. As she walked across the street in front of 1306 East Tenth street an automobile swooped down on her. The machine was going at a rapid speed, the police were told. Little Sue was struck by the front of the car. She was hurled into the air and fell into the path of a dog catcher and was waiting to pay with his life at the pound.

So Sue, despite her 8 years, got into trouble with Mrs. Leroy Carpenter, 815 North Oriental street, who co-operates with the Humane society, and asked if there wasn't something she could do to get "Teddy" back. A horse was the only means of getting her out of the neighborhood.

It was "The Little Sunshine Girl" who saved the life of "Teddy," a neighborly dog play dog, some months ago. She learned that "Teddy" had fallen into the hands of a dog catcher and was waiting to pay with his life at the pound.

The child attended school No. 10. Many chums of the white haired little girl went when they heard of her death. Others in the neighborhood wept too.

Dr. Ringo, who is a chiropractor, is confined to bed because of the death of his daughter. Mr. Ringo is heartbroken and also ill. There are several other youngsters in the family.

The body of the child will be sent to Morandfield, Ky., for burial.

The Indianapolis Community chorus, with many new members added, held a rehearsal in Holleback hall last night. The chorus will present "Horn Novissima," the medieval Latin production, in Tomlinson hall, April 26.

Clyde Hargus of Bridgeport, Conn., thinks he has relatives in Indianapolis. Writing to the police department, asking this in Kokomo, Ind., he says his parents left him in a small town in central Indiana when he was a baby.

Police are after poolroom owners who permit minors in their places. Toney James, owner of a poolroom at 827 West New York street, faces charges in city court for, it is alleged, allowing two 19-year-old boys in his place.

Capitol council, Y. M. I., celebrated the twentieth birthday dinner of the original program Sunday night at the Hotel English. A theater party followed the dinner.

Mrs. Ulna Midkiff of Knightstown is the guest of Charles F. Johnson, 1336 West Thirty-fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sulbe gave a Washington birthday party for their daughter Frances at their home, 219 North Gray street, Saturday evening.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Trinity Congregational church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Moore, 2329 Prospect street, Wednesday afternoon.

Logan Lodge No. 575 F. and A. M. will confer the third degree on nine candidates this evening. The degree will be conferred on one candidate of the Indiana Daily Times craft.

The Metropolitan School of Music rendered a Washington birthday program at the William McKinley school Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Everett O. Chalfant of the West Side Church of the Nazarene has returned from Munich, where he was called to preach a funeral.

Five members of the H. Blumstein family, 906 Wright street, are sick with influenza.

Miss Gertrude Byers, 311 Prospect street, is ill.

The committee of the members of St. John's Reformed church, who were chosen to select the color scheme for the redecoration of the church, visited various churches of the city yesterday in order to choose a suitable type.

The Boys' club of St. George's Episcopal church met last night.

St. Elizabeth's guild of St. George's Episcopal church will hold an all-day meeting at the church Thursday. The auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock.

Non-fiction books are fast growing in popularity among children at the Prospect branch library, who have, heretofore, been readers of fairy stories only.

Some of the newest of these, which are destined to delight young patrons at the branch library, are "On the Trail," by Beard; "Outdoor Book for Girls," "Story of the Early Sea People," by Dorn; "Weavers and Other Workers," by Hall; "Letters of Polly Pioneer," by Hall; "Years Before the Mast," and "Adventures of Bob White," by Burgess.

Boy Scout Troop No. 44 of the First United Brethren church met at the church and elected Glenn Marshall, a Times carrier, troop leader. The trustees of the church make short talks to the boys, praising scout work.

The McCulloch school, West Washington and California streets, will be one of the first schools in the city to provide lunch lunches to the pupils at a small cost.

A French dictionary has been placed on the shelves of the Madison Avenue branch library. It translates not only from French into English, but from English into French.

At the first chill! Take Genuine Aspirin marked with the "Bayer Cross" to break up your cold and relieve the Headache, Fever, Stiffness.

Warning! To get Genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over 19 years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," and look for the name "Bayer" on the package and on each tablet. Always say "Bayer."

Each "Bayer package" contains safe and proper directions for the relief of Colds—also for Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis and Pain generally.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

'PEACE SHIP' RUNS AGROUND

Oscar II Tied Up When Gear Fouls in Gale.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The Scandinavian-American liner Oscar II, celebrated as the peace ship of Henry Ford and the vehicle of Dr. Cook's triumphal homecoming from the North Pole, while coming in through Ambrose channel from the open recently, backing a hard northwesterly gale, grounded in the silt and sand on the east side of the falvay at low water. Capt. Axel Schmidt was on the bridge and a Sandy Hook pilot was directing the course. Neither felt himself responsible for the grounding, which occurred with so little shock that none of the 356 passengers was aware that anything out of the usual had happened.

A phenomenally low tide, due to the fierce northwester, had made the fairway within the proper channel marks unsafe for navigation. Just at the moment when the pilot was about to turn into deeper water the steering gear became deranged and the nose of the Oscar II snuggled into the shoal of the silt and sand channel near the turn that leads into the narrows.

The pilot sent swift signals to the engineer and the propellers were reversed full speed. But the tide was still falling and the general howling at a sixty-five mile rate, and all that the skipper and pilot could do was to send a wireless call for tugs and wait for the rising of the tide. The tugs came and the ship, without a scratch, was released and proceeded to Quarantine under her own steam.

Capt. Schmidt said he regretted that his first visit to New York as a commander of the Scandinavian-American line had led him to berth nearly four hours off the Hook, but that he had no means of managing the weather hereabout.

The death of Capt. Hempel automatically ended the command of the Oscar II, of which he had been chief officer twelve years. He is a fine specimen of a Danish sailor, and achieved his new title through service in salt water since his boyhood. He served as an A. R. in English square riggers, rounding the Horn several times, and thus acquired a good command of English. One of his hobbies as the ship's skipper is a portrait of Henry Ford that hangs on the wall of the captain's room.

Capt. Schmidt has a brother, Johan E. Schmidt, an American citizen, he has not heard from several years and whom he asked the ship news reporters to help him find. Johan came here more than twenty years ago when he was a young man, enlisted in the army and was promoted to colonel in the first cavalry. He re-enlisted in the world war and since its close Capt. Schmidt has been unable to get any word of him by inquiry through the war department.

Collision Results in \$3,250 Verdict

By agreement yesterday Judge Solon Carter of superior court, Room 3, awarded a judgment of \$3,250 in favor of Mabel Orr against Henry Severin and Mrs. Edna Severin.

According to the facts presented to the court, Mrs. Severin was driving her car and in making a turn there was a collision between the Orr and Severin cars. Mabel Orr sustained an injury which is said to have resulted in a blood clot, finally terminating in partial paralysis. It was stated.

Don Bathing Suits During a Blizzard

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Stanley and Charles Allen, former residents of Gardiner, Me., don't think much of Boston's biggest blizzard. "It is a mere flurry," they declared during a lively argument in a Waltham underwear's parlor, and to show their contempt they appeared on Main street, Waltham, in bathing suits.

They chased each other in front of the city hall, buried themselves in a snow-bank and then, satisfied that they had demonstrated their point, went back to work in a local factory.

SING SING BARS CANDY.

OSWING, N. Y., Feb. 24.—To present the smuggling of drugs into Sing Sing prison, gifts of candy to prisoners have been forbidden. Children are prohibited from carrying candy into the prison despite the close censorship of all packages.

DON'T LOOK OLD FROM HERE UP

A little "Danderine" checks ugly dandruff and stops hair falling.

Get a small bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful seurf will have disappeared. Two or three applications of this cream will remove every bit of dandruff and stops falling hair. Every hair on scalp shortly shows more life, vigor, brightness, thickness and color—advertisement.

9 Bond Petitions Granted Approval

The following bond issue petitions were approved by the state board of tax commissioners yesterday: Lagrange township, Lagrange county, \$5,000; school; Eaton township, Delaware county, \$10,000; refunding; Jackson township, Steuben county, \$33,750; school; Elkhart township, Noble county, \$15,000; school; Lawrence township, Marion county, \$4,000; school; Pipe Creek township, Madison county, \$3,000; school; Buck Creek township, Boone county, \$11,000; school; Noble and Whitley counties, \$15,931; road; Root township, Adams county, \$3,200; school.

The Experience of Two Men

L. W. Day, 65 Campbell Ave., E. Detroit, Mich., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is great. I believe one with bronchitis very quiet. I have been in bed almost gone and I hope never to have it again."

Chas. Hoffman, Eagle Hotel, Oneida, N. Y., writes: "I have been troubled with tickling in my throat and cough for the past three months. I can highly recommend Foley's Honey and Tar as a 60c and 35c bottle gave me relief."

Foley's Honey and Tar COMPOUND

IS A TIME-TRIED REMEDY that can be relied upon to get rid of coughs and colds that lead to serious illness if neglected.

Children like Foley's Honey and Tar. It contains no opiates, and will not injure a delicate stomach.

WHAT 'WHY?' IS

She was Fat

The shadow on this picture gives you an idea how she looked and felt. By taking easy directions of Korin 42-ten she reduced 28 lbs. in three months. Now she is slim, attractive, healthy, alert and in better condition than ever.

Gold Medal HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all drug stores, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver

U. S. SCHOOLS EXCEL ENGLISH

American Boy Glad to Get Back to Three R's.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—British schools may be much superior to American, but a very young American, Nicholas Kylett, aged 14, of Cleveland, who has arrived by the Cunard liner Saxonia, said he preferred the middle west brand of education and that nothing could induce him to go back to school in Hertfordshire, where he had spent a year trying to accumulate British accent and habits much unlike the rolling intonation and manners of Cleveland.

Nicholas said that after the war his uncle got back to Cleveland and told his father and mother that the best place to get a real education was in a British school, and so they sent him to Hertfordshire. He found he could not fit in and longed for the Yankee schoolmaster and the Yankee boys of Cleveland. The first remark he made after landing was: "Gee! the Cleveland school will look good to me!" which is language they do not tolerate in Hertfordshire.

ENTER MEASLES AS FLU DEPARTS

Daily Increase Reported by City Health Board.

With the end of the influenza epidemic in the city in sight, measles is on the increase and the number of cases is reaching a higher total daily, according to Dr. Herman G. Morgan, secretary of the board of health.

Ten new cases of measles were reported yesterday. Last week there was a total of 153 cases reported to the board.

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