

Build Tunnels in Sand Pile

This story is written about the picture of Dorothy's Vacation which appeared in last week's Junior, and was used as a language lesson.

DOROTHY'S VACATION

Dorothy's home is in Richmond Indiana. She went to the seashore with her papa and mamma and her baby sister. Before they started, they stopped in at the 5 and 10 cent store and papa bought them each a bucket and spade.

Dorothy was only four years old, and her sister was only two. They made tunnels, bridges, castles and many other things. Dorothy's little sister's name is Nellie Emma. Dorothy has pretty brown curls, and bright brown eyes. There is no child among the girls that is half so wise. But her sister's hair is in bright yellow curls and her eyes are blue and shining. They played very much together and loved each other, and they had a very, very nice time.

Don't you wish you had been along?

ENID H. PARKER, 5B grade
Whitewater School

Scout News

The Boy Scout Movement in and about Richmond is making fine progress. With an active membership of 32 scouts and 6 associate members, Troop 2, heads the list. Mr. Vernon Brammer, Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 2, has been successful in interesting and encouraging other communities in the Scout Movement. A troop of 18 boys has been organized at Economy, and a troop of 25 at Milton. Plans will be made to start a local council of Scout Officials in Richmond for the more successful carrying on of the work, and an effort made to enroll one thousand scouts in Wayne county by the spring of 1917, to put Richmond on the map as a Boy Scout center.

L. E. KINLEY, Scoutmaster

Sunday School Pupils Graduate

Last Sunday was commencement day at the First Presbyterian Sunday school, and eight members of the Primary department graduated into the Junior class. The exercises were held at the opening of the church service, when Dr. Rae gave a short talk to the children on the subject of hands, and Master Thaddeus Braffet grew so interested in the topic that he made every one in church laugh by telling his experiences.

As a reward of merit for good work, Bibles were presented to the following graduates: Naomi Caldwell, Eleanor Wissler, Eleanor Hart, Audrey Newman, William Hamfield, Lynn Brendel, George Towner and James Basore.

Wayne County Camp Fire Girls Assemble

The first Grand Council Meeting of Wayne County Camp Fire Girls certainly was a great success. About seventy were in the long lines which filed into the hall to an Indian march, and passing down the aisles through the audience, formed the camp circle with half the girls on the stage and half on the floor below. One of the main features of the ceremonial meeting was awarding the National Honors to Misses Maxine Murray, Caroline Smith and Bessie Buhl.

The second part of the entertainment was the symbolic dance by the Richmond Camps, which Miss Elizabeth Morris had written, after which Miss Caroline Smith sang two selections and Miss Janet Seeker gave two original dances, all of which the audience received very enthusiastically.

But the greatest success of the evening was the clever little play which the Centerville girls presented at the end of the program. It was a most complicated series of mistakes, and the audience was kept laughing from the time the curtain rose until the final scene.

Dainty Jap Maiden Studying Dentistry



SAWIYI MISAWA

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"Sawiyi Misawa, Dental Surgeon," may soon be lettered on a sign here. It will mean that Miss Sawiyi Misawa, a young Japanese maiden, the daughter of a wealthy San Francisco merchant has achieved her ambition. As far as is known Miss Misawa is the first Japanese woman to take up dentistry as a profession. She is more than half way through her course in a dental school here.

The Bony Hand

BY CLAUD E. G. MILLER
A continued story by a High School Author.

Fat, who hardly ever got afraid, was white with terror, and so was I. He looked towards me and said nothing. I said nothing also.

From a dark corner was pointing a bony hand. Back of it an old woman haggard and bony, became visible; then she turned invisible again, all except the bony hand.

Fat clinched my arm, for after a moment the bony hand with its finger pointing straight at us, moved nearer. I scurried a little towards another door that I saw, trying to get as far as possible from that terrible thing.

As the hand drew nearer, I moved towards a door but not the one at which we had come in (for the hallway seemed full of doors) and although I moved swiftly, dragging Fat after me, the hand moved still faster. It came nearer and nearer, until it touched my face.

My heart was pounding like a boller-maker's sledge. Fearing to turn to look where I was going, I felt for the door knob, but to my horror, the door was open.

As we passed through the open door, the hand disappeared, but the door slammed shut instantly.

Making sure that the hand had not followed us, we looked around. The room perhaps was ten by twenty-six and had a very high ceiling. All that was visible was two chairs and a small table.

Standing as we were, shivering as though half frozen, we gradually became aware of water dripping. It sounded below us, like water trickling in a well.

Fat and I looked at each other with a look that showed what we had been suffering.

"Our troubles are over, I hope, and now lets sit."

But just then the floor seemed to give way beneath us. We fell about ten feet, landing on a sort of island surrounded by water, but we were not in the least hurt.

Looking up we could see no place we had fallen through. It seemed to be a solid mass of flooring. Then we looked down, and were startled to see the water coming closer in on us. (To be Continued)

Pittsfield, Mass., is to have a woman police officer.

DOG KILLS KITTEN

We had a little kitten which was very playful. He would come to meet me when I came home from school. One night we heard it meowing and went out and found it dead. The dogs had killed it. We all cried, and we never had anyone more playful.

MABEL VEREGGE,
Whitewater School

Vaile Scholar Describes Cat

My aunt Mary had a mother cat and three kittens. She gave one kitty to me. We were soon good friends. She would follow me everywhere I went. I gave her milk to drink, and meat to eat. We played together and I liked to watch her sneak at the birds and the grasshoppers. Sometimes she would watch our canary bird for a long time.

Whenever I went away she took me a piece, and met me when I came back again. One night she followed me to South Fifth and C street and got lost. I have not seen her since. I miss her very much, and I know she is lonesome too. I hope she will soon come back again.

RAYMOND LUBY, Vaile School

Boy Scouts Take Hike Along Creek

BY EARL KEISKER

Bright and early Sunday morning ten boys met at Fifteenth and Main street to take a hike. We started under the command of T. Jessup, and were joined on the way by several other boys. After hiking about three miles we came to our destination. We followed up a small creek and came to a fine place to camp. We made our fire places and at it was too early to eat a number of the boys went out on an exploring trip. We climbed up a steep hill or cliff and upon reaching the top had a most magnificent view of the surrounding country. About 10 o'clock, Homer Meyers and myself went up to the reservoir road and met Bill Eggermeyer on a bicycle, who said that Mr. Kinley and 6 other scouts were coming up in the rear. Then I borrowed Bill's wheel and rode back a piece where I met the other scouts. After Mr. Kinley arrived and after his boys had dinner a few of the boys passed their trailing test. Sidney Watt passed his fire building test, while I passed my compass test. Harold Ruble passed his signaling test later. At about 5 o'clock we went home feeling that we had spent a very interesting day.

Boys Bake Pie

When the 6A boys went to the cooking room, Miss Morgan told us we were going to make Dutch Apple pie. She said, "This is Mr. Ramsey's favorite pie." When we had got done we went up stairs and Miss Salter said it would be nice to give him one.

HERBERT HIATT,
Whitewater School

And then, Herbert, aren't you going to tell us the effects of that pie on poor Mr. Ramsey? We'd like to know, ever so much. Aunt M.

Warner School

Monday, September 25, we elected the Good Government League members. We have the Good Government League to make the rules for the play grounds. The children nominated several boys and girls and Miss Sanderson put their names on the board. Then we had a secret voting. The votes were collected and Miss Sanderson kept count of them. The ones that got the most votes were Vera Kinert and Herbert Martin.

They both were new to the building and they came from Starr school.

Warner school is the only school that has a Good Government League. We have the 5A and 6B in our room and both of the members were in the lower class. We were pleased with the members.

NELLIE BURTON, 5A,
Warner School

SOCIETY NEWS FOR CHILDREN

At the Camp Fire meeting of Miss Reese's girls four of the former Blue Birds were initiated as real Camp Fire Girls last Thursday. The initiation lasted a full hour, and all sorts of Indian stunts were practiced on the girls. Two more will be taken in at the next meeting, while the new members of this week are Janice Meredith, Martha Holcomb, Marion Hill and Conda Haworth.

Master Everett Lemon, Jr. with his father and mother left Friday noon to visit Cowells at Flint, Michigan.

Although the Camp Fire Girls in Miss Kaufman's group intended to sew at their meeting last Thursday afternoon, the afternoon was too inviting and they took a walk instead. On the way the girls saw a ginko tree and were so taken with the peculiar leaves that they each kept one to copy on their ceremonial costumes as a reminder of the walk. The meeting for next week will be a camp supper out by Morton lake.

At the meeting of the Girls' club of the North End Mission this afternoon the girls went on an afternoon walk taking their lunches with them. The meeting for next week will be a sewing circle, when the girls will bring embroidery and crocheting. The girls are planning to become Blue Birds as soon as possible, since they are too young to be real Camp Fire Girls.

The meeting of the Wahpikameki Camp for this week will be held at the home of Miss Helen Ball, and the time will be spent in sewing.

St. Mary's School

Miss Esther Cayle, who has been ill for several months was warmly welcomed back to school by all her classmates.

Last Sunday the pupils of St. Mary's Parochial school formed a procession in St. Mary's church, in honor of the Rosary. The vested altar boys who advanced first were followed by small boys, small girls, intermediate girls and high school girls. The latter singing the Latin version of the Litany of Loretta. Mrs. Harley Porterfield, organist, played the accompaniment. After the procession fourteen candidates were received into the Sodality of the Immaculate Conception.

The advent of new desks and sanitary drinking fountains has been joyously hailed by the children of St. Mary's school.

R. B.

What's in a name? that which we call a rose
By any other name would smell as sweet.—Shakespeare.

Big Show!

PARADE AT 9:00 O'CLOCK

Hoeffer and Rindt's
Big New Carnival

Will Be Held On

Sat., the 14th,

At the Corner of 18th
and A Streets

The parade consists of two cage wagons, four closed wagons, two prairie schooners, caliope and many other smaller things. The amusements are the main show, side-shows dancing and other first-class attractions. There will be stands on the grounds

ONE CENT

Admission will be charged for each thing.

—LASTS ALL DAY—

Shows will be held every Saturday when the weather is fair.