

THE JUNIOR PALLADIUM

WEEKLY SECTION OF RICHMOND PALLADIUM

RICHMOND, INDIANA, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1920

Camping in An African Jungle

Once 8 boys lived in the same town called New York. There names were, Maurice, Harry, Herschell, Glen, Kenneth, Howard, Marvin and Buster. They were good boys, too, but they wanted to go South to Africa. Their parents said they might, but they must take a week to pack up and they were afraid it would be found out.

When a week was about gone, Harry told Ruth where they were going and she told other girls whose names are Garnet, Marona, Norma, Mildred, Weltha, Irene, Marie and Ruth, her self.

They planned to go along and they began at once to pack up, but did not let the boys know it. At last the time came, on Friday night, at midnight found them on a boat with their rifles on their shoulders, headed for a big mountain. It was not more than about three miles in the dark, though they each had a flashlight that fitted on their caps nicely. They had enough provisions to last them two days.

They traveled all the next day and came within a half mile of the forest, when they halted to eat their supper and camp that night, but it was not near night yet, for it was in the middle of the afternoon.

They were gathering wood to make a fire when they heard voices and they made haste to get behind bushes. One of them peeped over the ridge and saw 8 girls, for it was the girls that had planned to follow. They had seen the boys go and saw that they had no horses and had followed on 8 horses and had got 8 for the boys, too.

They had got each of them a big 48 revolver apiece. They knew what kind of a gun the boys had and knew that they didn't have many shells, so they had got a large store of them.

The boys didn't have but three tents and the girls had got a large tent and had brought twelve tents with them so if one got torn or lost they would have enough.

The boys were planning to surprise them for they did not know that they were so close to the boys. They kept still till the girls got even with them and their little bronchos, them they ran out and yelled till you could have heard them for a mile if you had been listening.

The girls were so surprised that they nearly fell off the little ponies, they quickly told the boys where they were headed to and told them the ponies were for them and the boys were so surprised as the girls were.

They went on till they came to the mountain and on till they had ridden a few miles through the forest and up a tall hill or rather a small mountain where they found a narrow trail, up which they all followed till they came to a small door.

Now, said Maurice, I will go in and one of you boys follow. We must have some place to camp tonight. Maurice went in and found a large room full of wood. In another room he found a large fire place and a dozen chairs around the wall were bunks and a large store of wood. He went out and told the gang of it. They were glad and they all had a good time that night.

THE END

—Herschel Gregg, Butter township School, District No. 7, age 13

Here Is A Real Juliet

Madge Belamy is just fourteen years old and has taken parts on the stage in New York and many other cities. One day her manager found her "acting out" the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet." So Mr. Gillette made a scene especially for her, a wood scene in the moonlight and little Miss Bellamy was overjoyed to really be Juliet, in a soft white gown and with her hair unbound. Those who saw the scene acted were charmed with it.

At first we think this is a very young Juliet, but we are told that when Shakespeare wrote his play "Romeo and Juliet," he thought of his heroine as only fourteen years old, so Miss Madge seems indeed to be a real Juliet. —at least, as far as age is concerned.

"SUGARING OFF" THE FIRST RUN OF THE SEASON

"JES RIGHT FER TAFFY!"



"Three Bears" Read by French Club

"Les Trois Ours" which is the name of the story of the "Three Bears" in French— was read by some of the members of the French Club at the weekly meeting held Tuesday afternoon. Virginia

Smith took the part of the Little Girl, Marion Postor was the Big Bear, Evelyn Kemper, the Medium sized bear, and Elizabeth Mote, the Little Wee Bear. Rhea Johanning took the part of the Little Girls' Grandmother which character was added by the members of the club to make the play more interesting.

After the play the remainder of the time was spent in reading in French, the fascinating history of Roland.

Garfield Pickups

Mr. Heironimus is attempting to secure a travel film and an election for the enjoyment of the Garfield students in the chapel exercises which will be held at the High School next Friday.

As Miss Marlatt will be out of town attending the Music Supervisors Convention in Philadelphia next Wednesday, the usual music hours for all the classes will be spent in study.

After this week no mistakes will be heard in the use of "Sing," "Drink" and "Swim" by Garfield Boys and girls. These words were stressed in the English classes this week.

The present enrollment of Garfield is 629 pupils, of which number, 317 are boys and 312 are girls.

A hearty welcome was extended to all members of the new 7B class through the editorial pages of the Headlight, published March 5.

For four more weeks the girls of the 8B class will serve the noon meal in cafeteria fashion. After that time they will serve lunches in family style. Thus the girls in

the Domestic Science classes get experience in cooking which will prove useful to them and will help them either in a business way or when they are "chief cooks" in their own homes.

Campfire News

The mysterious practicing for the three undivulged somethings to be given later in the spring by the local Camp Fire Girls continues in earnest during the weekly meetings of the Camp Fire.

The Tataponchon girls met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Grace Eggemeyer on South Fourth street.

"Thank You!"

We wish to say to the boys and girls whose names are given below, "Thank You very much for writing to us and please write again soon. Your contributions we were unable to publish because they were duplicates of stories familiar to Junior readers or of stories published at an earlier date in the Junior." The names of these boys and girls are:

Virginia Martin, Grade 4A, Cambridge City; Martha Yedding, 5A Finley; Helen Moody, 5B, Warner; Richard Webb, 5B Warner; Martha Titus, 5B Finley; Freda Moran, 4A Finley; Margie Stanley, 4B Finley; and Floyd Williams, 7B, Garfield.

S. S. Children to Present Pageant

The children of the Sunday School of St. Paul's Episcopal church will present a little Easter pageant during the children's service on Sunday, April 4.

The service will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and a short church service will be held first, after which the pageant will be presented.

The pageant is called "An Easter Pageant," and was written by Rev. C. L. Bates, brother of Mr. Fred Bates of this city.

School Council Has Busy Session

In the regular meeting of the Garfield School council, the Social Education Committee recommended that the school have an evening session on the evening of April 16, in order that the parents may get a better idea of the work being done by the Garfield pupils. This was voted upon favorably by the council members and awaits the report of the action of the teachers and the assembly rooms to become a reality.

The recommendation made and voted upon last week to run the school under the Daylight Savings plan was misunderstood by several council members so the call was made for a reconsideration of the question with a result that it was voted down. The members did not approve of running school on the Daylight Savings plan when all other local business was conducted on the system now in use.

Council members approved of the recommendation brought forward by the General Exercise Committee that traffic officers should be appointed for duty in the halls for each rest period and each dismissal period of the day. One for each of these times will be appointed from Room 2 and the other one (for each time) will be appointed from Room 6. No attempt will be made to enforce traffic rules except when traffic officers are on duty.

In order to correct the unfair representation of the assembly rooms in the council it was voted that besides the two regular members now selected from each room, one more should be elected from each of the two largest rooms.

A Bit Of A Tale Of Old Erin

There are no better fairy stories in any country than the ones that come from Ireland. The people in many parts of old Erin believe that fairies sleep beneath the shamrock leaves which are so common in Ireland. They think that only people who have the "fairy vision" can see these little people, and that these fairies weave a golden spell around the people who believe in them.

The harp too, is an instrument that has been played and cherished by the Irish for centuries. It is not like the beautiful large harps that we see here sometimes. These large harps are Italian instruments. The Irish harp is small and was carried over the shoulder even in warfare where it furnished the music for the Irish soldiers.

The harp is pictured in the Irish flag.

Last Wednesday was a day which is especially celebrated in many countries by the Irish, though people of many other nations join the celebration for many reasons. Wednesday was the anniversary of the day of St. Patrick's death and St. Patrick was the man who first took into Ireland the Christian message. The Irish people at that time were living in a very primitive state and it took much more courage for a man to be a missionary there than it would in these later days. It is for this the Irish love his memory, that he first began to drive evil from their country—or as they say it in their own fantastic way—he drove the snakes out of Ireland.

Terre Haute Boy Wins State Prize

Leon Wallace of the Garfield High School at Terre Haute has been awarded first prize in the Indiana essay writing contest conducted by the United States Army. "Benefits of Enlistment in the United States Army" was the essay topic. Elizabeth Dougan of St. John's Academy, of Indianapolis, was second, and Claude Hardin of the public schools at Bunker Hill, Ind., third. The winner is 11 years old. Judges for the contest were Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Bishop Joseph M. Francis and Charles W. Moores of Indianapolis. An essay written by Leslie DeMotte of Manuel Training High School in Indianapolis was highly praised by Gen. Wood.