

THE JUNIOR PALLADIUM

WEEKLY SECTION OF RICHMOND PALLADIUM

RICHMOND, INDIANA, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1920

Scouts of Capital Observe "Scout Week"

More than 500 Indianapolis Boy Scouts and leaders took part in the annual parade which closed the local "Scout week" activities in that city Saturday. The line of march ended at the Athenaeum, where an interesting program was put on by the Scout Drum and Bugle corps, followed by stunts and demonstrations by the various district organizations.

A group of Indianapolis Boy Scouts enjoyed an overnight hike along Clear Creek last Saturday. They broke camp early Sunday morning in time to meet members of the Nature Study club of Indianapolis for an Easter service at Riverside Park at 5:30 o'clock.

Four Indianapolis Boy Scouts took a hike through southern Indiana last week. The object of their trip was the study of birds, and the boys have a list of 49 different kinds seen during their outing.

A Rainy Day and An Old Attic

Oh, what shall we do, fretted Helen Louise. Why, dear, what is the matter, asked her mother. Oh it has been raining for a long time and I just don't know what to do. Why I know, answered her mother after a long hesitation, why don't you call your girl friends and ask them to go up to the attic. There are a lot of things up there to do. Just the thing, said Helen Louise. I will go after them in the machine, mother dear, if you don't mind. John can take me. Why of course, hop along, answered her mother.

She was back in about 20 minutes with three girl friends. Nellie Smith, Harriet Burns, Opal Larne. They went up to the attic.

The attic was a large room with two trunks, two broken down chairs, an old stand table, dresser, and spinning wheel. Of course they wanted to open the trunks first. They first opened the black trunk. It had a lot of dresses in it.

Oh, let's dress up, sighed Harriet, who fancied it was fine to dress up. Oh, no, let's look in the other trunk. There was not much only two hats, one pair slippers, some plumes, and other articles. Now let's dress up, cried Harriet. Oh, well come on girls. You are my company. So each put on an old fashion dress. Nellie Smith was leaning against the wall when flop, her hand went through the wall. It was a little door with wall paper over it.

Oh, cried Helen, getting excited, what is it, what is it. In it was a small book with a red cover and gilt edges. It was the diary of her greatmothers. There was also a small silver ring with ruby sets in it. Inside there was H. M. B. Helen took it to her mother. Her mother said it was her greatmother's ring. Her name was Helen Martha Brown.

It was time to go home then. Each of the girls said goodbye to Helen Louise and her mother and said they had had a very good time.

Helen Louise asked who the ring belonged to now. Her mother said she could have it but must be very careful and not lose it. She promised. Helen Louise put it on her finger and promised never to part with it because it had belonged to somebody that had loved it very dearly.—Mildred Gardner, Garfield school.

A CERTAIN STAMP.

A certain United States postage stamp, issued in the days before Uncle Sam began supplying cancellation devices to his postmasters, received the cancellation mark "Used Up." This inkling was accomplished with the aid of either a piece of wood or a bit of cork which had been skillfully whittled by a postoffice employee. Recently this particular stamp was sold to a collector for \$7.50. Without the wording "Used Up" on it the adhesive would have been worth only one cent. Its enhanced value was because of the fact that so far as philatelists know this stamp is the only one which has ever been discovered with this curious cancellation.—American Boy.

Girl, Fourteen, Sets Swimming Record



Miss Marie Hillegas.

Miss Marie Hillegas of Philadelphia, representing the Turgemeide Swimming club, recently broke the American record for the 100-yard breast stroke by making the distance in one minute and 28 seconds at Philadelphia. She is only 14 years old.

"Booster" Campaign Launched at "Y"

Perhaps you remember a time when your pal and you were hiking it down a country road one summer's day and all of a sudden you looked up and saw the juiciest looking apple imaginable dangling over the roadway from the apple tree inside the fence. But the apple, alas was beyond your reach. What could be done? Your pal was no taller than you, still—oh, all of a sudden you had a thought. Your pal could climb up on your hands and on the high fence with you pushing him. So the apple was secured—and, oh my, didn't it taste good—and all because of a little "boosting." Something mighty good was reached by a little climbing and a little "boosting."

That's the idea in the "Booster" campaign now being carried on in the Boys' Division of the "Y" under the direction of Mr. Beaty, Boys' Secretary,—to help other fellows to reach the "good things" of the "Y" by a little "boosting" done by the fellows who know what a dandy thing it is to be a "Y" member.

The contest began the first of April and will close May 31st. Each month there will be a "Boosters" feed. Each boy who is at present a member of the association and who has brought in, at least one new member can come to these "feeds." These boys will have their names placed on the Honor Roll of the Boys' Division. At the end of the second month, each boy who has brought in six or more new members will receive a beauty of a gold button. Those who have secured four new members will receive a silver button, and those who have brought in two members will be awarded a bronze button. All these buttons are good looking and worth while to own, and best of all there will be a bigger bunch of fellows to have good times with, at the "Y."

A NEW DISEASE.

Little Margaret had just recovered from the chicken pox. Her mother had company one day and one of the ladies asked her the nature of her illness. Margaret thought for a while, but could not remember the name. She knew it sounded like something that came from the butcher's and finally said: "Oh, I know. I had the lamb chops."—Ill. News.

We Had A Fine Time

One Friday evening when I came home from school it had been snowing. So I thought in the morning I would make a snow man and a fort. I went over and told my cousin to come over in the morning about 7 o'clock. I could hardly wait, but 7 o'clock came. I told him I was going to make a snow man and a fort. He said, "All right." We went to work to make the snow man. About the time my cousin had a nice big snowball rolled up he slipped and got his face full of snow. I said, "Let's go in and get warm."

We went in and got warm and came out again. We made the snow man in about 15 minutes.

The snow fort was easy to make. My cousin got behind the fort and began snowballing me instead of the snow man. He hit me in the side of the face. I picked up a snowball and hit him in the same place. We had a fine time the rest of the morning.—Robert Chesnut, 5B, Starr school.

Verses of Spring

I love the merry spring.
When the birds begin to sing,
When the violets raise their heads
And the crocus peeps out of her bed

Have you heard the brook as it flows along?
Have you heard the robin sing his cheery song?
Have you heard the south wind whisper to the trees?
Saying to the little buds
You better put out your leaves.

There was a little bluebird sitting in a tree
He chirped and he sang as happy as could be.
—2A Winifred Bryan.

The brown thrush is a pretty bird
And wears a speckled breast
He sits up in the tallest trees
And sings and sings his best.

—By Alice Margaret Test.
Most of these are co-operative verses from grade 2AB, 3B, Joseph Moore.

Prize Winners in the Junior Palladium Story Writing Contest

The Junior Palladium held a story writing contest to which all its readers of Junior age were eligible, from February 29 to March 13. The contest was divided into two parts, Contest A for Juniors from the seventh grade through the Freshman year of high school, and Contest B for Juniors from the first through the sixth grades. The prizes offered for this contest were: Three dollars to the winner of first place and two dollars to the winner of second place in Contest A; one dollar to winner of first place, three Thrift Stamps to winner of second place, and two Thrift Stamps to winner of third place in Contest B. The judges of the stories were people who have been closely connected with the writing of Juniors for several years.

The results of the contest are as follows: Contest A.

First place—"The Grand Opera," by Northrop R. Elmer, age 12 years, grade 7B, Garfield school.

Second place—"The Silver Pin," by Georgia Vertrees, age 13 years, Garfield school.

Contest B. First place—"The Fishing Trip," by Paul Battenberg, age 9 years, grade 4A, Finley school.

Second place—"In the Heart of the Jungle," by Maurice Krahl, age 11 years, grade 6A, Cambridge City school.

Third place—"The Golden Sun Crown," by Hilda Marie Ashley, grade 5A.

If the prize winners will come to the Junior Palladium office after

school Monday afternoon, they may receive their prizes.

Almost all of the stories that were received were interesting and well written and many secured a good amount of originality in the subject they chose for their story and the way they told it.

All the best stories will be published from time to time in early numbers of the Junior. It is our plan to print them as nearly as possible like the original story, in phrasing and spelling.

We wish to call special attention to the following people who deserve to be given honorable mention in the Junior, for their stories which they entered in the contest:

Inez Davenport, Thelma Idessa Darby, Margaret Nice, Maude H. Chenoweth, Mildred Jones, Carolyn Nice, John Williams Morton, Edgar Allen Morris, Charlot and Lula Huddle, Ruth Brugger, Elbert Williams, June Templin, Elizabeth Price, Julia R. Burr, Florence Muey, Dorothy Conner, Frank Ryan, Virginia Gilliland, Ruth Bond, Helen Smith, Charlotte Dingley, Anna Brees, Albert E. Benn, Alice Palmer, Bertha Belle Morrett, Marion Beard, Martha Commons, Jean Shiveley, Frances Heaton, Clara Behnen, Everett Hosea, Constance Hutson, Lucile Moorman, Karl King, Faye Crocker, Verona B. Stewart, Thelma Edwards,

Contest B.: Merrill Clarence Gillfillan, Ruth Tutrow, Josephine Thorn, Margaret Ruth Newman, Ruth Moorman, Alma Jack, Martha Mull, Lawrence Brees, Robert Snow Whiteley, May Paxton, Miriam Burbank, Laren M. Gleason, Mary Homan, Maurice Allen Hurst, Gracia Dickson, Martha Tyner, Ruth Bell, Richard Summers, Harold Hormel, Willard Hatfield, Virginia Pack Brownell, Berenice Beard, Charles Alves Mull, Dick Kast, Helen Miller, Ruth Ridenour, Benjamin Bentley, John Evans, Ray Marie, Jr., Catherine Rickels, Dick Kast, Berenice Simpson, Frank Bentley, Eugene Wickett, Earnest Thomas, Joseph R. Smith, Effie B. Smith, Dorothy Chew, Mary Burnett, Ruby Clark, Edith Byers, Ruth Smith, Florence Watkins, Robert Miner, Mildred Compton.

Wanted to Eat Our Custard Right Away

Um! Um! But it was good! Last Tuesday we baked custards in our cooking class at school. All of us wanted to eat them even before they were done. But we did not eat them, then. We waited until we got home at night and then we ate them. My, but they were good. One Tuesday we—the girls in the 6B-6A class—cook and the next Tuesday we sew. I am making an apron in sewing. One girl is making a dress. Our cooking room is in the basement and is dandy.

The girls in our cooking class are: Rose Ellick, Opal Writts, Ina May Lahman, Clara Yates, Frances Clayburn, Olive Dershing, Rosie Wilcox and myself.—Marguerite Muckridge, grade 6B, Whitewater school.

The Most Popular Canvas in Exhibit

"Moonlit Buildings" was the most popular picture in the Baker exhibit of pictures which has just been taken down from the public art gallery, with the children of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades as shown by their vote.

The second one in popularity was "Springtime" and the third was "The Cedars" painted of the evergreen trees west of Earlham college. This last picture was bought by the Art association to be a part of the permanent exhibit.

DRAWS WITH LEFT HAND

The pupils of the 6B and 6A grades of the Starr Platoon school are very much interested in the posters they are making to advertise the School Art Exhibit which will be held sometime in May. Members of this drawing class said the work of Loraine Clark was especially good. Loraine does all her drawing with her left hand.

CHILDREN NOT TO BE IN

"CHILDREN OF DESTINY" Recently "Children of Destiny" was announced as a new "movie" soon to be produced by a large motion picture corporation. After this announcement the director of "Children of Destiny" reported that several hundred children many of them with their parents applied to him for parts in the production thinking it was to be a children's picture. The new "movie" the director explains is a grown-up picture and no youngster has a part in it.

U. S. Children Give Toward Statue to Be Sent to France

Children of Richmond who wish to give a penny or a few pennies toward a gift which will be presented to France by the United States have the chance to do so now. In token of the friendship existing between France and the United States, France gave us, some years ago, the Statue of Liberty of which we are very proud.

Now, children all over the United States are bringing money, in amounts from a penny to a dime to pay for the erection of another statue, to be given to France and placed by the United States on the battlefield of the Marne at the point of the farthest advance of the Central Powers into France. The idea is a splendid one and it is expected, will be eagerly carried out for it will express in a beautiful and permanent way the good will existing between the two republics whose aims and problems have been so closely united during the last three years.

Kessler, Anderson Teams Win Firsts

The White teams left the Purple teams way in the background in the Junior High School basketball tournament, the last games of which were played Thursday afternoon. In those last games there was no color on the map and Whites played against Whites. The Purples were out.

Kessler's team representing the large Whites put Thomas' team out of the tournament with a score of 5 to 4.

Claus Anderson's team holds first place for the small boys' teams undisputed after making Schroeder's team accept the little end of a 15 to 0 score.

Norton's team held out the longest of the Purple small boys' teams.