

THE JUNIOR PALLADIUM

WEEKLY SECTION OF RICHMOND PALLADIUM

CAN YOU LAUGH?

ALL SCOUTS INVITED TO TROOP 5'S NIGHT

See the point? That is what the boys of Troop 5 of Boy Scouts want to see marked for their patrol.

A new point system is now in force in the troop. It was planned by Scoutmaster Thomas P. Wilson. Five points, each meeting, go to the patrol which has the largest attendance, five to the patrol which shows up best in review on all points of scoutercraft and three to the patrol which is judged second best by the scoutmaster. Special activities also carry point prizes, and the spirit of rivalry among the patrols runs high.

After Monday's meeting—the regular weekly meeting—the standing showed the Wood Pigeons led by Edward Mull in the lead with 13 points, the Silver Foxes, chief fox being J. Ronald Ross, in second place with 10 points, and the Black Bears, George Krueger's patrol, the possessors of 8 points.

A beautiful silk patrol flag will be awarded to the patrol having highest standing at the end of each six months.

Wednesday evening, ec. 15, members of Troop 5 will have their special night, beginning at 7 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. building. Each patrol will demonstrate some scout activity—Black Bears, Wood lore; Silver Foxes, Signalling; and Wood Pigeons, First Aid.

A cordial invitation is issued by Troop 5 through the Junior Palladium to all other scouts in the city to be present for this meeting.

Half past nine o'clock, Saturday morning, Dec. 11, if weather permitted found these scouts in front of the "Y" building with a generous package of lunch in their knapsacks ready to start on a hike eastward. As this goes to press their plans were to cook their dinner, take several outdoor tests and return about 4 o'clock in the afternoon for a swim.

BASKETBALL ABSORBS WHITES AND PURPLES

All set! Let's go!

The Junior High school basketball teams under the leadership of Mr. Lybault, are "all set" and are "going"—some have started with a rush.

Organization based on the Whites and Purples—large boys and small boys—is completed with the following captains as a result:

Captains of the Large White teams, Clifford Huth, Virgil Foreman, William Schrader.

Captains of the Large Purples are William Brady, Fred Throckmorton, Robert Kelly.

Captains of the Small Whites: Jesse Dionissio, Orville Slifer, Everett Dawson.

Captains of Small Purples: Dudley Cartwright, Norrel Webster, Lewis Carroll.

The standing of the Large League teams which play Thursday evening, is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brady	3	0	1.000
Foreman	2	1	.667
Throckmorton	2	1	.667
Schrader	1	2	.333
Huth	1	2	.333
Kelly	0	3	.000

Standing of the Small League teams, which play on Friday evening is:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Dionissio	1	0	1.000
Slifer	1	0	1.000
Cartwright	1	0	1.000
Dawson	0	1	.000
Webster	0	1	.000
Carroll	0	1	.000

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Boys and girls in the schools all over the city now are singing Christmas songs. Any day, almost any time, a visitor enters a school, he may be greeted with strains of "When Shepherds Watched Their Flock by Night," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," or any of the hundreds of other beautiful Christmas songs and carols.

MISS SELLS XMAS SEALS TO PRESIDENT



Miss Adrian Mayer delivering the stamps to Secretary Tumulty at the White House.

Christmas seals will be on sale as usual during December all over the United States. President Wilson believes in laying in his supply of seals early. The picture shows little Miss Adrian Mayer of Washington delivering the seals for the president to Secretary Tumulty.

FINLEY PUPILS

WRITE LETTERS

It is such fun to write letters to our friends, especially when they live in a state rather far away from us. Boys and girls of the 6AB

grades of Finley school think so, as they write to and receive letters from Maurice Lafuze who is now in Phoenix, Ariz., and another one-time schoolmate who is living in Los Angeles, Calif.

LET US INTRODUCE RICHMOND'S JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

Every single boy and girl likes music, likes to hear it and likes to make it. It is a way of talking so much more beautiful than words. Always stringed instruments are favorites—were when the old Greeks played so wonderfully on their lyres and ever so long before that. That is the reason a symphony orchestra is popular. We are hoping to have our own Richmond symphony and as big orchestras grow from little orchestras, and big musicians are all little once, it is Supervisor Maddy's idea to begin orchestra playing as soon as possible. For that reason there are now organized school orchestras in almost all the grade schools of Richmond. Mr. Maddy organized these grade school orchestras in Rochester, New York, and to some extent in Minneapolis, Minn. The only other place

now in practically all the schools and weekly practices are held under the direction of Mr. Maddy or Miss Mariatt one week and that of an assistant supervisor—a teacher in the school—the next week.

We are glad to publish below the personnel of each school orchestra as well as the number who are members of the school violin and piano classes.

Finley school, first ward—Violins: Bernice Reed, Bernard Reed; Piano, Jane Knollenberg. Miss Neff is the school supervisor. Five pupils are in the violin class which meets with Hibberd's class and is taught by Professor F. K. Hicks. Nine pupils are in the piano class taught by Edna Deuker.

Warren school, second ward—Violins: Edith Moore, Marion Heiser, Reba Taylor, Marcia Weissgerber; clarinet, Rollf Wadman; piano, Catherine Dafler. Miss Newman is the assistant supervisor. There are eight pupils in the piano class taught by Mr. Brown.

Hibberd school, fourth ward—Violins: Ruth Bromley, George Daub, Russell Atkinson, Frederick Nieman, Mary Louise Moss, Lucile Brown, Venus Hall; cornet, Cleo Hornighous; drum, Robert Pitcher; piano, Miriam Wiechman. Mrs. Weidner is assistant supervisor. Eight pupils are in the violin class and seventeen are members of the piano class taught by Miss Edna Deuker.

Starr school, fifth ward—Violins: Barney Reddington, Edward Wilson, Lova Dillman, Mary Fossenkemper, Robert Dafler, Mildred Thomas, Joseph Thorn, Alice Estell, Mary Jane Stegall; cornet, Reddington; piano, Olive Klausen; assistant piano, Helen Red-

J. R. C. Officers of Finley School

Finley boys and girls are earnest workers in the Junior Red Cross. These are the officers in the different rooms who lead them in their work:

Room 1—President, Arthur Whalon; secretary, Mildred Smith.

Room 2—President, Lewis Carr; secretary, Mary Alice Krueger.

Room 3—President, Rose Oberle; secretary, Lynn Byrket.

Room 4—President, Elizabeth Almon; secretary, Charles Richard.

Room 5—President, Pauline Pille; secretary, Robye Vertrees.

Room 6—President, Betty Clark; secretary, Alfred Thompson.

Room 7—President, Fred Esserman; secretary, George Whitesell.

"QUEEN CHRISTMAS" GIVEN BY THE GIRLS' DRAMATIC CLUB

Erna Karcher's group had the play this week. It was "Queen Christmas." The play was exceptionally well and prettily played. The characters were: Steward ... Mary Jane Schillinger Herald ... Marguerite Shields King Christmas ... Ruth Richard Queen Christmas ... Elizabeth Dilks Light ... Elizabeth Dodd Decorations ... Clara Mayer Snow ... Jane Schillinger Gifts ... Ruth Dalbey Bernice Longstreth The Feast ... Beatrice Owens Christmas Tree, Catherine Hopkins Santa Claus ... Marcia Dennis Spirit of Love ... Erna Karcher The Bells ... Lillian Hill —Carolyn Nice, Garfield School.

News From the "Y"

"Treat yourselves to a Christmas present," was suggested by Social Secretary Cox to all Junior and Intermediate boys whose membership in the association has expired. The presents nice present too—we think, would be a "Y" membership for 1921.

In their Bible class, "Men Who Dared" the Iroquois and Black Hawk tribes are exploring the less frequently visited rooms of the Bible dwelling—so to speak—and becoming acquainted with men who were heroes of those early times, but less widely known than those generally studied. Here are some of their newly made friends—Nehemiah, Naaman the Syrian, Mordecai and Absalom. Can you locate them? The class meets at 10 o'clock Saturday mornings.

The boys together with Mr. Cox, who were delegates from Richmond to the Older Boys' conference are telling about their visit to the congregations of several local churches. Last week they visited the First Presbyterian and the First Christian churches, and Sunday, Dec. 12, they will visit the United Brethren and the First English Lutheran. These boys are Gordon Borton, Robert Hornaday, Vernon Ward, George Krueger and Paul Martzell.

The above mentioned delegates to the convention in Crawfordsville were treated to a chicken supper by Mr. Cox, one evening last week. Um!

"Where was Moses when the light went out?" Down in the cellar eating sauerkraut" might have been sung by the "Y" boys several evenings this past week—as the lighting system in their department failed to do its duty.

Open House Will Be Held in The Association Building on New Year's Day. Plan To Come.

SCOUTS' TREASURY IS NOW GROWING

Boy Scouts of Troop One met Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, in the Grace M. E. church. Treasurer's report showed \$13.75. The Scouts helped the Chamber of Commerce Saturday, Nov. 27, by nailing up large posters.

A challenge of some sort will be decided for next meeting night. There are almost enough members for a third patrol. The selling of the Scripture calendars is getting along pretty well. Could be better. After the meeting the boys enjoyed a party given by the Junior League. Games were played. Refreshments were served by the girls of the Junior League. A merry time was had until 10 o'clock.—Scout Scribe.

Boy Scouts of Troop 1 met Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, 1920, in Grace M. E. church. Treasurer's report showed \$4.90. Scoutmaster Heery talked on the duties of the officers. Wayne Reid was elected captain of basketball team. A challenge will be ready next meeting night. The oath was said and the meeting adjourned.



where Mr. Maddy knows that this is being done is in Oakland, California.

Organization has been completed



Starr and Whitewater pupils. Ten boys and girls are taking piano with Mrs. Hart.

Whitewater, also in the fifth ward has no orchestra as yet but is looking forward to organizing one rather soon, perhaps next semester, as soon as the junior players can play well enough to play together. There are ten pupils in the piano class taught by Mrs. Hart and several violin pupils who meet with the Starr class.

Vaile school, sixth ward—Violins: William Hornaday, Donald Goins, Glen Clemens, Lelia Goode, Helen Terhune, Georgiana Dean; piano: Alice Ellen Page. Miss Eva Mawhood is the assistant supervisor. Sixteen pupils are in the piano class taught by Miss Mildred Red-

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