

THE JUNIOR PALLADIUM

WEEKLY SECTION OF RICHMOND PALLADIUM

Be Kind to Animals

RICHMOND, INDIANA, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1921.

Animals Make Good Friends

WHITEWATER FIFTH RECEIVES BULLETINS OF SOUTH'S GOODS

The boys and girls of the fifth grade of Whitewater school who wrote recently to the chamber of commerce of Georgia, asking for information about cotton, were referred to the State department of Georgia, from where they received some interesting bulletins last week.

The following letter was received from the Atlanta chamber of commerce:

ATLANTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

March 18, 1921.

Fifth Grade Pupils,
Whitewater School,
13th and N. G. St.,
Richmond, Indiana.

Dear Boys and Girls:

The Chamber of Commerce does not have any pamphlets on cotton, but we have asked our State Department of Agriculture to mail you such literature as they have which they think would be interesting to you.

Sincerely yours,
ALMA DAVIS,
Information Service

"Hicky" Swims With Clothes On—Finds Drying a Problem

"Hicky" knew the scout motto was "Be Prepared" all right and he was prepared with two or three solutions for drying his clothes after he fell in the creek, but it seemed for awhile he was completely "out of luck" for these methods insisted on proving unsuccessful. Nevertheless patience mastered where ingenuity failed and the scouts of Troop 5 arrived home all in good spirits Wednesday afternoon after a dandy all day's hike to their last summer's camping site on the Knollenberg farm. J. Ronald Ross and Edward Mull took part of their first class tests while on the hike. Fires were built at noon and bacon and eggs and wieners sizzling hot and cocoa and sandwiches and all sorts of such things made their appearance about the same time, but made their disappearance almost as suddenly. Scoutmaster Thomas P. Wilson accompanied the boys.

BOYHOOD STORIES OF Famous Men

Theodore Roosevelt.

A frail American lad, with his brother Elliott and sister Corinne spent a year in Dresden, Germany, where they were educated by a private tutor.

The boys' mother, Mrs. Roosevelt had promised Theodore that he could pack his own trunk when they left Dresden. Theodore thought this fine and had his trunk locked and strapped several hours before they were ready to go.

Two servants came into his room to carry it out, but much to their surprise they couldn't budge it. Theodore's mother hurriedly unlocked the trunk, and there, instead of clothes, were stones of all sorts and descriptions, which the young naturalist wanted to add to his collection!

Theodore Roosevelt never lost his love for the great out-of-doors.



"April Showers"

TWO BROTHERS HAVE STRANGE EXPERIENCE

II.

They saw three women hung by their hair. The boys had to go down a rope ladder. Leslie and Ted rescued them. Leslie said that they could have all that was in this cave.

One woman said, "Do you see that chest over there? If you pull that chest over you will see another door in the floor. Go down those steps and you will see many cells in which men are locked."

Leslie and Ted said, "We shall rescue them, for this is not too dangerous an adventure for us."

The boys pulled the chest away and opened the door. Then they felt their way down the steps. It was very dark; they could not see. So, Leslie sent Ted back up the steps to the room from which the women were rescued, to get a lantern. They heard many groans. The two boys went through a narrow passage which led them into another room, and there were many sights before them: men hung by ropes, some were half starved. The boys found an iron saw. They sawed the chains in two and turned them loose, and buried those that were dead.

The men questioned the boys and asked them how they ever got down in this room alive, without being locked up in a cell. The boys told their whole story.

"Now, men," said Leslie, "anything that you can find in this cave belongs to you."

The men were glad to hear the boys say this, for they found many treasures. As Leslie and Ted were going out of the cave, they stepped on something soft. Leslie looked down and saw a hole full of snake hides. Ted pulled it out and they saw a chest that was a blood red color. The boys had a terrible time lifting the chest out of this hole.

When they opened it, they found that it was full of gold. They made up their minds to just live in this cave. So, the next day, the boys went to town and bought a lot of food, and ammunition for their revolvers. Then they bought themselves some clothes and started home.

The boys cooked their supper and rested awhile, and after they had gone to bed, they heard the sound of horses' hoofs; then they heard the report of a rifle, and the fight was on! (To Be Continued Next Week.)—Written by Claude S. Constable, Bethel school, Bethel, Ind.

RICHARD'S BRAVE DOG

Once a little boy and his dog went out to play. They asked their mother if they could go out in the woods. She told them that they could go but not to go out into the woods too far. She said he could go as far as the river. So he went down by the river. It was shady by the river. The little boy played a long while then he lay down real close to the bank and fell asleep. It rained real hard. While it was raining his dog was chasing rabbits and other little animals. The dog's name was Bud and the boy's name was Richard. The bank of the river was now about to overflow. Bud heard a faint cry. The dog knew his master's voice. So he ran to where Richard lay and Richard was about sinking in the middle of the river. Bud jumped and swam where Richard was. He put his teeth in his coat and closed his teeth tight. And carried him to the bank and layed him down and Richard went home and told his mother. She bought a gold collar for him. With these words on it. "A Brave Dog's Collar."—Bernice Wantz, Newcastle, Ind., Devon school, 4th grade.

THE APRIL RAIN

The April rain! the April rain!
I hear the pleasant sound,
Now soft and still, like gentle dew,
Now drenching all the ground.
Pray tell me why an April shower
Is pleasanter to see
Than falling drops of other rain?
I'm sure it is to me.

—Seba Smith.

HAGERSTOWN JUNIOR URGES CONSOLIDATED PLAN IN NEW SCHOOL

Dear Editor—We think the majority of people of Hagerstown and Jefferson township want a new school building for various reasons. I favor the consolidated plan.

This town will have to erect a new building in the near future. Then later, they will have to consolidate; if they should only build a joint school now. So it seems that the plan I favor would be the cheapest in the long run.

The children would be hauled to one building in place of three, and they would all receive the same advantages, both town and country children.

The expense would be more evenly divided, both town and township, for the building and running expenses.

Every one would have an equal chance to vote for who should run our school, but it would not be that way with the joint plan.

So why not let us all get together and boost for the consolidated school?

Juliet Smith.

Junior High, Hagerstown, Ind.
Dear Juliet—I like to receive letters like his from juniors who have opinions about things. Am interested in your school question. Let us hear from you again sometime regarding it.—Aunt Polly.

HOW SCHOOL CHILDREN DRESS IN JAPAN

The Japanese wear very gay colored kimonos when they go to grade school. When they go to middle school, which is the same as junior high school here, they wear pleated skirts over their kimonos. Their skirts are like aprons and tie in a bow in the back. The skirts are slit at the sides where their kimonos show. In the winter they wear eleven or twelve kimonos. When it gets real cold they pad their kimonos with cotton. When they go to bed they wear heavier kimonos. When they go to middle school they change to dark colors. Their kimonos are all cut after the same pattern. Some kimonos are prettier than others for some are silk. Their shoes are very funny. They are flat boards with little blocks to hold the board from the ground.

RUTH ALBRIGHT,
Vaile School,
5 B Grade.

"HOBO DAY" AROUSES MUCH SCHOOL SPIRIT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—"Hobo Day" at Oklahoma High School, this city, is a big feature in student life. Recently such a day was celebrated.

At this time the members of the Hoboes, a student organization, dressed themselves in their special costumes—some as tramps, others as beggars, etc. They conducted a special assembly for the school, at which time the King of the organization, as well as the Spokesman and several other members, made addresses.

After school the Hoboes assembled and marched through the downtown district of the city.

Hobo Day was originally created to arouse enthusiasm in a game with a school near here, which, at one time, was the strongest opponent of Oklahoma High.

JAPANESE INSTRUMENTS

The Japanese people have two instruments. One is called the koto, and the other is a wind instrument, but I do not know its name. The koto is like a violin. It has twelve strings, and they go from real low to real high. In playing the koto, you have a steel pick which you put on your thumb and little finger. You play the low ones with the thumb, and the high ones with your little finger.

The wind instrument is like a flute, only you play the end instead of the side. It has holes like the flute, too. There are not any other ones that I know of, now.—Mark Fred, 5B grade, Vaile school.

A GIRL WHO DANCED WITH THE FAIRIES

Late in the springtime, a little girl was out in the green fields, where daisies and buttercups were blowing. She was dancing when she heard a sweet tone.

"What was that?"
Then she slipped back into the green, leafy woods and she saw about twelve fairies dancing in a circle. Eleven of them were then dancing, but the twelfth was the queen. Their wings were of all colors.

"Oh, haven't they pretty wings!"
When the fairies heard this, they all fled in every direction.

She ran home as fast as she could and told her mother what she had seen. She told everything.

"Well," said her mother, "when you see them, you mustn't scare them away."

The next evening she went to the same place she had gone the evening before, and was standing there when the queen of the fairies came out and said, "Don't you want to come and dance with us?"

"Oh, yes, I will be delighted."

"Come on," said the queen.

She went with the queen. She had a very good time. Then, when the fairies went away, she went away, too. She went to bed and dreamed that the fairies were dancing around her bed.—Elizabeth Holt, grade 5B, Finley school.

HE COULD COMPOSE A VERSE WHEN INSPIRED

A teacher told all the children in her room to write a verse of poetry. All did, but one little boy that did not think he could do it. The teacher's name was Bodget, and she stood him in the corner, and gave him three minutes to get it ready. She was about to call out that the three minutes were up, and bring a ruler down on his shoulder, when he said:

Here I stand,
Yonder stands Miss Bodget;
She's going to hit,
And I'm going to dodge it.
—Leneta Cox, grade 5B, Hibberd school.

CHASED FROM OUT OF YARD

A traveler bought a ticket and then going out on the platform, said, "How soon does the train start?" "Why, there she goes now," said a porter. "You've just missed her." The traveler kept on the line and set out in pursuit of the train with all his might. But in two or three minutes he came trudging back. A laughing crowd had gathered and the porter said, "Well, did you catch her?" "No," said the traveler, "but by jingo, I made her puff."

George and I

George and I the other night
Went to see our darlings bright.
The girls, they met us at the door,
Saying, "Please excuse our dirty floor."

"Take a chair," they kindly said,
And laid our hats upon the bed.

The old man in the corner sat,
Having on his old black hat.
We chatted and talked of things quite free,
While the girls were getting their tea.

Young Katie came in with a great big bow,
Saying, "Supper is ready now."

So, after supper the old man said,
"Tis time for us to go to bed."

So off to bed the little ones run,
Leaving us to have our fun.

George gave his chair a hitch and slide,
And slipped it close to Katie's side.

The old man awoke with a sigh and groan,
Saying, "Well, 'tis time to go home."

So they got our hats for us to leave,
But still, they hung to our coat sleeves.

So off we went all in the dark,
Talking of our lovely spark.

(You can use any chord with this song.—The End.—By Leslie Meerl Reynolds, age 13 years, grade 7, Numbe r7, Oak Hill school.

CHILDREN'S WORK IS VIEWED BY HUNDREDS IN COUNTY OFFICE

One of the best county exhibits of domestic science work ever held in Richmond is the one which filled the large room of County Superintendent Williams this week. Although cooking and manual training was exhibited here and there, exhibitions of sewing by far exceeded any other kind. In amount exhibited and in the kind of work done this exhibit is a credit to the girls of the seventh, eighth and high school grades who made the articles as well as to Miss Stella Harmon, the county supervisor. Bright aprons, towels, dainty underclothing, dresses in gingham and silk were attractively exhibited as well as charts showing good and bad taste in home furnishings, the proper care of children and note books kept in the sewing cooking classes. Girls in Greensfork and Economy made their commencement outfits including their white middie and skirts which was the style decided upon by the senior girls.

Great interest and admiration has been shown for the clothing exhibited by the many guests to that part of the court house this week. A little house made and completely furnished by Miss Ruth McCoy in the eighth grade at school number 9, has attracted special interest. The splendid notebook made by Miss Marjorie Meek of the eighth grade in Chester school is very complete in its plan and unique in the way it is compiled. In this notebook the manufacture of cotton to the finished product is developed with the addition of many pictures illustrating the processes.

Exhibitions from the following townships and towns were shown: Abington township, Center township, Centerville, New Garden township, Fountain City, Wayne township, Middleboro, Clay township, Greensfork, Jefferson township, Perry township, Economy, Harrison township, Jacksonburg, Washington township, Williamsburg, Dalton township, Franklin township, Whitewater, Webster township, Boston township, Boston and Dublin.

Arrangements were made for the boys and girls of the schools and the grades which have articles on exhibit to visit the court house this week. Tuesday, Milton and Fountain City juniors visited the exhibit and school number 10 in Wayne county when Marry Ellen Bullerick, of school number 10 gave a talk about wool with a life size cardboard lamb covered with wool, illustrating her talk before the township trustees. Wednesday Whitewater, Williamsburg girls, College Hill, Dublin, Webster and Chester juniors were visitors; Thursday, Williamsburg boys, Boston, No. 13 and No. 14 in Wayne, Centerville, Jefferson township east and west and No. 5 Center and Friday the exhibit was visited by the boys and girls of Greensfork and No. 9 Wayne.

Prizes and awards were judged by Miss Grace Kling, of Purdue, who found it a very difficult business to decide which piece were the very best.



JOHNNIE DECIDES NOT TO BECOME A CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

REMEMBER, SON PRESIDENT LINCOLN GOT HIS START CHOPPING WOOD