

THE JUNIOR PALLADIUM

Weekly Section of Richmond Palladium

Be True

RICHMOND, INDIANA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1922

Steadfastness is Above Price

STARR CHILDREN ENJOY THEIR VISIT TO GREEN HOUSE

Saturday morning at nine o'clock some of the children of Starr school went to Mr. E. G. Hill's greenhouse and saw some very interesting things. They saw mostly roses. The names of the roses are Premier, Columbia, American, Madame Butterfly, and the George Pernet, all of which are very large.

The way Mr. Hill sprouts his roses is to put some straw in the bottom of a box and cover that with dirt and sand; then he plants the slips of roses in this box and puts sheets over them until they begin to grow.

Mr. Hill has a large ice chest to put the roses in when cut. He said that they put the roses in the ice chest for a day or an half day to get them cool and ready for shipment.

The children who went had a very interesting time. They are: Helen Baneroff, 3B; Richard Marine, 3B; Ellen King, 5A; Robert Shelly, 5A; Robert Daifer, 6A; Mary Imperial, 6A; Hazel Armstrong, 6B; Richard Lawrence, 6B; Keith Taylor, 5B; Lucile Crump, 5B; Helen Bonell, 4A; John Fosenkemper, 4A; Charlotte Smith, 4A; Walter King, 4B; Martheen Wilcoxon, 3A; Frederick Wenger, 3A.—By Loretta Kittle, 5A, reporter for Starr school.

RILEY PROGRAM AT DENNIS FRIDAY

At nine o'clock, on Friday, the following interesting program was given in the Dennis auditorium: Recitation... Prof. E. P. Trueblood Riley Songs... Mrs. W. F. Krueger Personal Reminiscences... Mr. Cox. Riley Victrola Numbers: a. Little Orphan Annie b. The Raggedy Man. c. Out to Old Aunt Mary's. d. The Happy Little Cripple. A Poem in Pantomime: Elizabeth Stephens, Elizabeth Shultz, Mable Phantz, Velma May, Stella Sanderson. Riley Recitations... Riley Pitman

GARFIELD LOSES TO DENNIS 5 TO 4

Putting over two runs in the ninth inning, Dennis defeated Garfield in the first game of the term by the score of 5 to 4. Howells pitched a very good game but was hit hard in two innings, the third and eighth. Everman, the Garfield pitcher, was hit hard at all times. In the eighth inning a double and a single gave Dennis enough to overcome the visitors' lead and win the game.

Score by innings: Totals
Dennis... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0... 5
Garfield... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0... 4

On Wednesday of this week the first team of Dennis scored against Garfield 5 to 1. The second team beat Garfield 8 to 2.

ELIZABETH CADY DID NOT DESERT PETER

Down the church aisle marched coal-black Peter and beside him stalked little Elizabeth Cady.

The members had refused to kneel at communion with the black servant, so he partook after the others were done. How ashamed that prejudiced congregation must have been to see this little girl stick by the negro.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton from her earliest days believed in suffrage for negroes and for women. She was president of the first Woman's Suffrage association, in 1865.

ALL AMERICAN

The Whitewater kindergarten teacher asked one of her little students, who is an Italian, what he was.

After due consideration little Buddy looked at the teacher with his big, blue eyes, and answered, "I'm what you are, American."

Eyes and Nose

A little boy in Miss Feasle's room, of Whitewater school, was trying to do arm movements. He said that he could get along better if his nose did not "get mixed with his eyes."

FALL HAT SALE AT JOSEPH MOORE

How would you like a bridesmaid hat of delicate pink with a ruffled brim. Or, perhaps, a dainty little yellow tipped bonnet with yellow ribbons would suit you better. There are purple bonnets also. Toggles of all shades that look well with bobbed hair are there.

Boys, there are caps with real bills on them.

Such a display of latest millinery will you see at the Joseph Moore kindergarten. These pretty hats are made of tissue-paper, a gift from Mr. Menke. They are to be seen mounted on sturdy stands of Tinker-Toys. Those little kindergarten made the hats, the stands, and the shop in which to sell them.

SHEARS AND PASTE KEEP KIDDIES BUSY

The 6AB's are making scrap-books in connection with the study of Europe and Asia. The 6B's are studying Europe. They bring news about Europe, which they have read in the newspaper and read it in school on Friday morning. They have a big wall-paper book in which they paste these clippings. The 6A's also have a wall-paper book in which they paste the news of Asia.—Mary Louise Brehm, reporter for Finley school.

NEW SCORE BOARD FOR WORLD SERIES

In front of the Palladium office they have erected a large scaffold on which there is an animated score board.

It might be interesting to know that this is a duplicate of the score board used in New York city, where thousands of people watch the world's series as it is actually played.

A ball travels from the pitcher to the batter on the vertical board and takes the direction of the real batter's hit.

Guess how it's done?

SEVASTOPOL HAS LAKE FOR INDIAN CANOES

Miss Dickinson's room have an Indian village in the corner of the room. They have many Indian wigwams and canoes. For trees they have branches from trees. For the water they have blue paper with glass over it.

The sixth grade of Sevastopol are all working on a poster.—Ada Van Voorhis, reporter for Sevastopol school.

WHITWATER CHILDREN MAKING FLOWER BOOKS

The 2AB's of Whitewater are making flower books and modeling fruit. Next week they will make fruit baskets.

Capital Advice

Let him who wishes to XL,
Or who aspires to B most Y's,
Remember this: A Y's man O's
Much of his wisdom to his I's.

And he must not his ears XQ's,
But ears must hear, and I's must see,
And he must all his senses U's,
Who hopes a Y's man e'er to be.

He who is rich may take his E's,
But all things earthly must DK;
Wisdom succumbs not to DZ's;
Secure it and B rich for A.

VAILE SIXTH GRADE WRITES TO IRELAND

While studying the British Isles, the sixth grade children of Vaile school became very much interested in the manufacture of linen.

The teacher suggested that we write to the American consul of Belfast, Ireland, for such information as they might be able to give us. All thought this a good idea. Elizabeth Allen was appointed to write for the class and ask that they send us samples of linen, which we would very much appreciate.

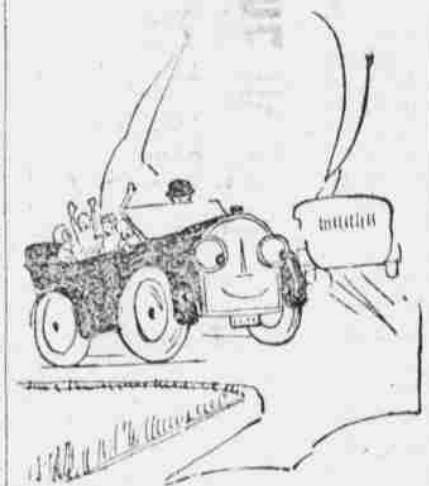
We look forward to a reply to this letter sent, and hope for interesting results in further study of textiles.—Edith L. Webb, reporter for Vaile school.

The Come Down

When Miss Clementine Bangs decided to sell me, I was in despair. I'd been used to very fine treatment. Her chauffeur took fine care of me, and I always felt so stylish, going along the boulevard with such a popular young society lady driving me, or with the young man in livery at the wheel.

I was still in pretty good condition, so I was snapped up by a family of social climbers, who wanted a smart looking car without paying so much for it. There was a bald-headed father, a big fat mother, and a silly looking daughter. I felt so ashamed carrying them around. It wasn't for long, however, they went broke and had to sell me.

Down another rung in the ladder I went. This time a salesman bought me to use in calling on trade in and about the city. He didn't know the first thing about taking care of a car; he took me on long, rough journeys, and didn't



seem to care how much he banged me up. No wonder I grew sulky and sullen and refused to run half the time. He was always hauling me into a garage, where dirty old mechanics worked over me. I began to feel like running into a telephone pole and ending it all.

Then the salesman sold me. You could hardly blame him. I was getting more on the bum all the time.

A quiet-looking, rather poorly dressed man bought me. He drove me up in front of a little frame house, badly in need of paint. I was horrified when a perfect stream of children of all ages came rushing out to greet me joyously. They tumbled all over me, asking a hundred questions about me. I could have hung my hood with shame, as they touched me with their grimy hands.

Next day all went for a picnic. They just filled me nicely; if a bit snugly. I began to feel a little better. I never had seen anybody enjoy a ride so much. I felt a certain pride in going along smoothly. And when we came home and one of the girls actually patted me lovingly and said, "Dear old car, you're just like one of the family"—well, I felt I hadn't sunk so low after all.

That was a month ago. Yesterday I passed Miss Clementine in a new car on the avenue. I was taking my family to the circus. Did I feel a pang of longing for the old life? I did not. I just tooted and sailed by.

Gum Tree Keeps Leaves

The gum tree which is found in such quantities in Australia never sheds its leaves.

Big Game at "Y"

If you are not on the Y. M. C. A. campaign team make haste to get there. You may make a fine quarter-back, for the slogan is, "Every boy can get on the team."

The campaign is well organized, and a host of new members is expected. The winner of the campaign contest will be given a regulation football. All of the Bible classes and Junior work will begin next Monday, after the close of the campaign.

SAINT MARY'S HAS GEOGRAPHY MATCH

A spirited match in Geography was held Tuesday afternoon between the boys and girls of the sixth grade. The girls were victorious. Another match will be held Friday morning. The girls are confident of winning in spite of the fact that the boys declare they will carry off the honors.—Mary Elizabeth Fihe, grade 6, St. Mary's school.

We were pleased to welcome Robert Kruse back to school Monday. Robert had just recovered from a siege of illness.

What's the matter with the fifth grade Robert's? Bob Kruse just returned when Robert Holton's seat became vacant.

Maybe we haven't made fine use of our maps the past month. New maps have been placed in all the class rooms since school opened.

Riley day will be celebrated Friday by the children of St. Mary's school. Sketches of the life and works of Riley will be given.—Richard McCann, reporter for St. Mary's school.

MARSTON HODGIN EXHIBITS PAINTINGS

While the Junior Art association will feel keenly the loss of Marston Hodgin, it is proud to know one of its own has been invited to exhibit with the Richmond painters. He has contributed five paintings.

Surely such an honor impresses us with the value of our Junior association.

BAXTER 2ND GRADE HAS INDIAN VILLAGE

The second grade of Baxter school is very much interested in Indian life. They have made an Indian village of wigwams. They have made bows and arrows out of sticks and strings, and canoes out of paper.—Mary Louise Moss, Baxter school reporter.

LITTLE ARTISTS BUSY AT ST. ANDREWS

Last week the first grade made chains of different colored paper and also drew pictures of animals and furniture.—Paul Schwendenmann, reporter for St. Andrews school.

NEW FURNITURE AT HIBBERD SCHOOL

The first grade of Hibberd has new furniture. They have six new tables and twelve new chairs. The tables and chairs match. They are removing the old desks.—Helen Thomas, reporter for Hibberd.

Honorable Mention

On account of lack of space I was not able to print the interesting contributions of Paul Schwendenmann of St. Andrew's Leon May's, 4B; Ruth Lewis, 4A; Helen Ray, 3A, of Whitewater. Fesler Roller's nice letter was too late for the press. Many thanks.

RESPECT FOR FLAG SHOWN BY KIDDIES AT WHITWATER

Every morning the children of Whitewater school stop playing when first bell rings and go to the southwest corner of the playground. Charles James gives the bugle call, while Mr. Wynn raises the flag. The children salute it then. They raise the palms of their right hands and place their left hands over their hearts and repeat: "I pledge allegiance to my flag."

It is a very impressive ceremony.

One morning, not long ago, a foreign child, who hears almost no English at home, was present at our first flag-raising. He barely escaped being tardy. He explained his rush by saying, "Well, you see, I heard that bugle horn and ran over to do that" (going through the pledge).—Elizabeth Kring, reporter for Whitewater school

J. H. S. Flashes

Riley's day was celebrated Friday, Oct. 6, at Garfield with the following chapel exercises:

Sketch of Riley's Life.....
..... Jeannette Dunlap
"Little Orphan Annie".....
..... Jeannette Dunlap
"Scene from School Life"—
Professor..... Leslie Anderson
Boy..... Freeman Harris
"My Conscience"..... Edward Ulrich
Vocal Solo..... Miss Nina Shera
"Old Fashioned Roses".....
..... Ellen Kluter, Charles Waggoner
Vocal Solo..... Mr. Stutz
"Old Glory"..... Pearl Dixon
"Star Spangled Banner"..... School

Everett Lemon was elected publication manager at Dennis.

Ella Van Eiten and Handley Frame were elected to fill the vacancy on the Dennis Athletic board.

The 9A cooking class have been making waffles and muffins. The other girls have been making cereals and puddings this week.

A few of the girls of the sewing classes of Garfield school are making baby layettes, which they received from the Social Service bureau.

The Building and Ground committees of Dennis requested council to have a bicycle shed which will hold 100 bicycles, erected. The suggestion was adopted and a shed will be built.

After a recommendation by the Organization committee, the council adopted the plan to permit each Dennis student to visit council. Three from each assembly room will visit council every meeting. The meetings will be held in the auditorium to accommodate visitors.

Of the forty names for the school paper suggested by the student body the following eight were chosen: Dennis Diary, Dennis Digest, Dennis Flashes, Dennis Herald, Dennis News, Dennis Times, Doings of Dennis, and X-Ray. These will be referred to the assembly rooms to be voted on.

In the Dennis senate meeting of Thursday a standing committee, called the Qualifications committee, was appointed. This body investigates the pupils eligible for school honors. Cathryn Weimer, chairman; Betty Dodd, Louise Overman, Edwin Lovin, Handley Frame and Byron Howells constitute this committee.

A hike was enjoyed by the eighth and ninth grade gym girls Friday of last week. The girls walked along the National Road about a mile west and then followed Clear Creek till a suitable place was found for a camp fire. Marshmallows and weiners were roasted; games were played and some of the girls recited poems. After this, a delightful home-coming by the light of the moon was enjoyed.

At Sea?

Neighbor: "Well, and is your son getting well-grounded in school?"

Father: "Well grounded? Why, he's actually stranded."