The Evening World's Kiddie Klub Korner

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Conducted by Eleanor Schorer

Woodland Wonder Tales

By Cousin Eleanor

NO. 75.—CHIPPIE LEARNS MORE ABOUT BILLY BRIGHTEYES.

POLLYKIN had hardly disappeared through the trees on her way to school when Grandaddy and Goody Gray called to ask after the health of Chippie. When they heard that he was quite safe and sound they turned the subject to Billy's visit to the city.

Both the old folks were very curious about the city. In all their long squirrel lives neither of them had ever been there.

"How did you like the city?" Grandaddy Gray wanted to know.

"I hear it is a very wild place," chimed in Goody Gray, his wife.

"Well, it isn't what we hear 'way out here in the wilderness that I am interested in. I want to know about what Billy actually saw," her husband reminded Goody.

"Have you been told that the city is a wild place?" laughed Billy Brighteyes. "Well! Well! Well! the things one hears! Of all the tame paces in the world the city is the tamest. Why, all the while I was there I never saw a single fox excepting in a cage at the zoo, nor a weasel, nor even a hawk. The city is safe, tame, slow. Some old squirrels might enjoy it, but for a young blood like me it would never do as a place to live."

"That's right," said Chippie. "Every young city squirrel wants to go to the forest, just like every Eastern boy wants to go West."

"That's why Chippie is here. He's looking for adventure." And Billy Brighteyes smiled knowingly at Grandaddy Gray, who in turn looked almost sadly at Chippie.

"Guess he'll get it alright," he said, and patted the youngster's striped head with his gray paw.

"And I've had some too," said Chippie, feeling that he was being laughed at.

"Already?"

"Yes, the very first day I was in the Fair Forest I was chased by a weasel and just escaped being eaten by a fox."

"Together with the experience with Tabetha on Hallowe'en I'll say you've made a good beginning," Grandaddy Gray allowed, "but just you stay around here to-night if you want a real thrill. Billy used to do that and better about every day in the week. Didn't you, Billy, old boy?" Billy didn't answer, and Grandaddy went on. "Do you remember the night you fooled old Tip Tail? That's the way he lost the top end of his tail."

"Why, Billy never told me that."

"He never tells anything about himself," Grandaddy Gray told Chippie.

"Never," said Goody. "It sometimes makes me feel like taking and shaking him, he's that modest. Why, I remember the time he saved a little squirrel from drowning. What was his name, Billy?" But Billy Brighteyes was nowhere to be seen. He had run away as soon as his doting friends had begun to talk about the things he had done.

Like all true heroes, Billy Brighteyes was truly modest.

My Pet.

I have a little pussy cat,
Her fur is soft as silk;
I feed her every single day,
With richest cream and milk.

By ELEANOR NEUSSE, Age 11, Brooklyn.

"WHAT WAS HIS NAME, BILLY?"

Dearest Kiddie Kins:

If you have been reading our column faithfully you know that Mrs. Carter-Waddell has offered three scholarships in her school of dancing which will be competed for by Kiddie Klub members. Girls who wish to enter the competition must apply by sending a letter to Mrs. Carter-Waddell; Carter-Waddell Studio of Dancing, 241 West 72d Street, New York City. And they must do so very soon, to-day in fact, because applications sent after to-morrow will not be considered.

A great number of applications have been received already but we have thought it only fair to inform those who still may wish to compete that they have only one more day to the closing date. Directly following this date (to-morrow, Nov. 4), the tryouts will begin and the scholarship will be awarded.

To those who competed in the October Essay Contest:

I have just finished reading your essays telling what you do with your spare time. It was almost like spending those leisure hours with you. I have walked with you, talked with you, read with you and played at make-believe; I have visited friends with you, run errands and enjoyed every minute of it.

First honors have been awarded the Cousins whose essays carried me away with them on their various excursions and made me imagine that I was actually with them and that we were spending our spare time together, calling on grandma, sewing, studying or, perhaps, playing games. The children who did this most successfully are:

Seven Year Class—Marjorie Evans, No. 25 Lewis Street, Greenwich, Conn.

Eight Year Class—Elsie Kirshkoch, No. 156 East Seventh Street, New York City.

Nine Year Class—Dorothy Webber, No. 105 North High Street, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Ten Year Class—Sylvia Randall, No. 6 33d Street, Beechhurst, L. I.

Eleven Year Class—Julia Bernhard, No. 1352 College Avenue, Bronx.

Twelve Year Class — Gertrude Hahn, No. 1047 Home Street, Bronx.

Thirteen Year Class—Sam Hertzberg, No. 1353 Southern Boulevard, Bronx.

Fourteen Year Class—Fannie Katzelnick, No. 1704 Prospect Place, Brooklyn.

Fifteen Year Class—B. Michaelson, No. 1327 Clay Avenue, Bronx.

November's contest is going to be one that every Kiddie Klub member can compete in.

It does not matter whether you can or cannot draw a picture or write an essay you can enter this contest just the same. The subject is: What I Want to Be When I Grow Up, and Why.

Every one has ambitious; some for either a practical or a professional career. Every boy and girl wants to be a plumber or a teacher; a writer or a seamstress. Every one wants to be something different and every one has a good reason for wanting to be that particular thing.

You may tell about your ambitions in which ever way you like, you may show it in a picture or say your say in a few lines or an essay of not more than 150 words.

I know every Kiddie Klub member will be interested in this contest.

There will be ten awards as usual.

Yours loyally,
COUSIN ELEANOR.

HOW TO JOIN THE KLUB. CUT OUT THIS COUPON.

Beginning with any number, cut out six of these coupons, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864 and 865, and mail Cousin Eleanor, Evening World Kiddie Klub, No. 63 Park Row New York City, with a note in which you must give your NAME, AGE and ADDRESS.

All children up to sixteen years of age may become members. Each member is presented with a silver gray Klub Pin and membership certificate.

COUPON 860.

OCTOBER CONTEST AWARD WINNER.

Seven Year Class.

WHAT I DO WITH MY SPARE TIME.

When I come home from school I go to the store for mother. Then I go to see my grandma and when I come back I play till mother calls me for supper. After supper I have to do my homework.

MARJORIE EVANS,
26 Lewis Street, Greenwich, Conn.

GIRLS! SKIRTS DOWN ONE INCH

Fashion decrees that skirts come closer to the ground, but that is no reason why one need buy new clothes. If the hem is faded or soiled when you let it out, get a package of Diamond Dyes and recolor the skirt like new.

Easy directions in each package of Diamond Dyes tell you how to dye or tint any old, faded garment, also your draperies. Just tell druggist whether your material is wool or silk, or whether it is cotton, linen, or mixed goods.—Advt.

THROWS $10 BILLS AWAY AS HE HEADS FOR OLD BROADWAY

Former Newsboy, Now a Millionaire, Says He is Going to See This Town Right.

OMAHA, Nov. 3.—Hervy M. Phillips, a former Chicago newsboy, now a rich Mexican miner, created a furore here early to-day by throwing silver quarters, half dollars and dollars from his hotel window and then dashing up and down Farnam and Harney Streets in a taxi, throwing silver coins right and left.

He continued later throwing money to the birds but passed out $5 and $10 bills. He gave them to bootblacks, newsboys, waiters in restaurants, bell boys in hotels and threw others to total strangers without a word.

He took a dozen small newsboys to a shop and bought them good, serviceable shoes, refusing to purchase anything shoddy or flashy.

He gave a dinner at the best hotel in town to about 100 little newsboys.

"I just want the boys to have a good feed," he explained. "When I was a newsboy in Chicago I was often hungry and cold. I've got money now and I'm going to help the boys whenever I can."

Phillips registered from the City of Mexico.

"I've never been to New York but I'm going there in the next two weeks," he said. "I'm going to spend about a week in Chicago and then off for New York. Don't know what I'll do there, but I'm going to see the town and I'm going to see it right. I'm going up one side of Broadway and down the other. And believe me, when I get through they'll know I've been there."

Phillips is about thirty. He is slow spoken and slow of action. He wears a white sombrero and a rather rough suit of clothes. But he carries a roll of bills so big he has to divide it to get it into his pockets.

When a policeman went to take him into custody for throwing money around he pulled out a bank book showing deposits of between $600,000 and $700,000.

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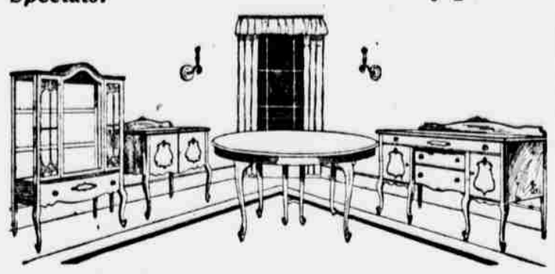

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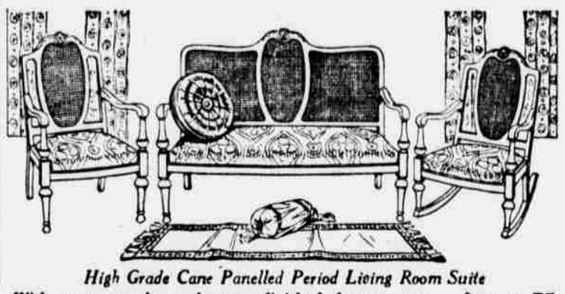

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