

"I stand for American boyhood who build castles in the air and boats—and whose achievements will build the country."—President Harding.

The Boys' Sunday Herald

"Achievement is the only patent of nobility in the modern world."—Woodrow Wilson

Boys' Country Fair Billed To Take Place In October

Gathering of Youths of District and The States Will Likely Be Held At Central High Stadium.

Arrangements for the First American County Fair to be participated in by boys of Washington and delegates from the States are almost completed. The big affair, which will resemble a Boy's Congress, is scheduled for October and will most likely take place in the Central High School Stadium.

Have you anything to enter? Dogs, birds, inventions, collections of stamps, in fact anything that represents something you have done can be exhibited. If you have entries, send them in to the Editor of the Boys' Herald.

Cartoonists who are contributing to the Boys' Herald and whose work appears in today's issue are contesting for the honor of making the cartoon for the fair. The winner will be decided by votes. Votes for your favorite should be sent to the Editor of the Boys' Herald. The winning cartoon will be produced in large sheets and will be distributed throughout the city.

Boys from every section of the city will be represented. The different sections will each have their own exhibits. Below is a list of the First American inspectors and a message from the First American Chief. If you are interested in the First American Boys, fill out the blank below.

MESSAGE

When school closed there were 1,300 boys whose achievements entitled them to be First Americans.

During summer the boys have been busy and now we have a list of nearly 2,000 First American boys who will be ready for real work in about two weeks.

The big event is our regular boys' fair. You have been to a regular county fair and seen the best rooster and fattest hog. You have seen comedians and other performers.

You have read posters announcing the fair, and all sorts of advertisements.

Well, every First American should begin to plan what part he will take in the fair.

There are some boys who have been working this summer to be First Americans, and these can get in at once, if they will fill out the regular official achievement blank and mail it in to the First Americans, care Boys' Daily Herald.

Our Cartoon Department is illustrating how boys can do things, and our Speakers' Bureau will be ready next week with an announcement.

See what Inspector Alman Bresnan, of the Speakers' Bureau, announces, and fill out the blank if you like to talk and are not afraid of the crowd.

ROBERT WALTON,
First American Chief.

The Hunting Season Opens - - By Carl Somdal



AMUSEMENT PARK AND MOVIE HOUSE BUILT BY N.Y. BOYS

Youth of 15 Directs Work While His Playmates Swing Picks.

Here is something that Washington boys have failed to equal. Fifteen boys of the Bronx, New York, have built an amusement park and a vaudeville theater. They have done this with the help of a few fathers and other parents, but all the supervision of the work was directed by boys. The following story, which describes the work of the New York boys, was written in the New York World magazine by Theodore Edwards:

It is a bright Saturday afternoon, and yet the swings in Crotona Park are deserted, the basketball court and the swimming pool of Public School No. 4, the Bronx, are empty, and the playgrounds in Claremont Park, near 172d street, are peopled only with nursemaids and very young infants. But from an empty lot on Fulton street there issue sounds of feverish youthful activity. Four youngsters carrying the remains of an immense packing case eye me suspiciously as I enter. Indeed, there seems to be no room for an idler within.

A great pavilion and an elaborate wooden scenic railway are in the course of construction here.

"Get out the way, mister, will ya? We got to try out this car!"

The speaker is a young man of about 15, who seems to be bossing not only the children and youths, but even the few grown men who are dutifully hammering and sawing in the most diligent manner. Two somewhat younger but just as authoritative looking boys are sitting under a tent, gravely drinking water and watching all the proceedings with critical eye.

The car is hoisted up on the track. "Let 'er go!" shouts the boss. And with a rumble and a clatter it rushes down the incline, sailing gloriously over the bumps and derailing itself only when the end of the line, 150 feet below, where rail-laying is still in progress.

All the children of the neighborhood and many of the grown-ups are to be found here, working like beavers or looking on disconsolately when not favored with jobs by the "foreman."

Where and what is the guiding spirit of this great juvenile enterprise? By means of patient and diligent inquiry I managed finally to ferret out the following epic tale of the victory of mind and ingenuity over malice and brawn—an up-to-date story of the clever Tom Sawyers and Fenrods of the Bronx.

Two weeks ago there was no such joy as this at Fulton street. Days were a grim of the guiding spirits of the district. The great triumvirate, consisting of Johnny Carlin, Eddie Debsky and Mikey Kiward, were in despair. They were alone in the empty lot, lying about on the meager grass in indolent attitudes.

"Seems like we can't do nothin' but bust it all up on us," groaned Johnny, and Eddie and Mikey nodded, and groaned in unison. Johnny's ideas were usually worth listening to. "The other night my day took me over to Starlight Park. Why couldn't we—why couldn't we start an amusement park, right in this here lot?"

"Yes, ain't ye got enough school in the winter? You're a fine pirate, you are!" Eddie was seriously annoyed. "Well, you what—let's go around to Third avenue an' chip in for a pair of dice—then we can rattle the bones like reglar guys."

"But Johnny had been thinking. "Wait!" he called. "I got an idea."

The other two waited. Johnny's ideas were usually worth listening to. "The other night my day took me over to Starlight Park. Why couldn't we—why couldn't we start an amusement park, right in this here lot?"

"Aw, go on," derided young Debsky, "how d'ye think we could do that? Gee, we'd want a bandstand, an' a scenic railway, an' a swimming pool an' a movie house, an'—"

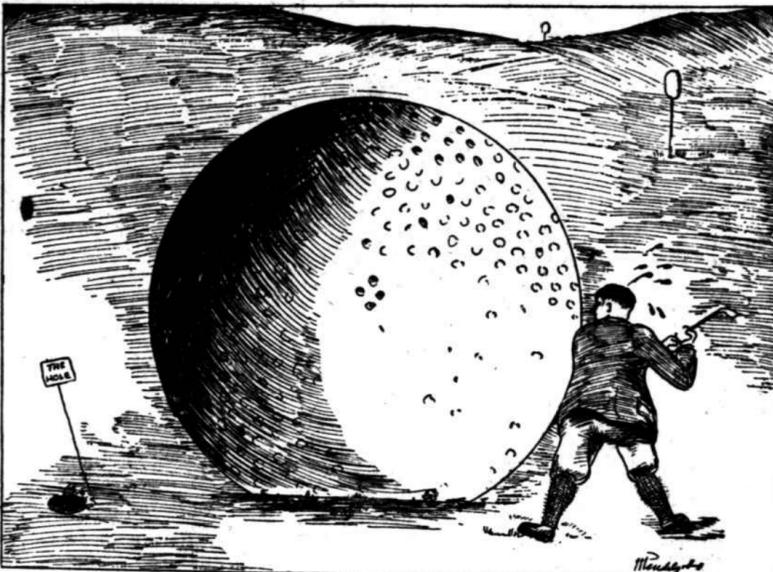
"Well, go slow, will ya? I think we can do it. Mikey began to warm up to the idea. "Your dad put up a little dog-tent here last summer. What about that?"

"That ain't near enough," the Carlin head had been working. "What we want is a big pavilion, an' a railway that'll run down this here hill on tracks. An' we can borrow a victrola for a band, and hand up Jap lanterns nights, an' run prize fights an' vaudeville acts, too, an' make lemonade, an' sell it, too!"

"And charge admission to everybody," added Debsky, "but what about the gangs? Ain't they goin' to bust it all up on us again?"

"We'll make 'em so jealous they'll be glad to work for us," said the

The Golfer - - - - - By Alex Mendelsohn



ONE REEL YARNS.

THE "ORNERY EIGHT" AND A "NICE BOY."

Percival Pendleton was a "nice boy." We quote his mother. As for what the other fellows thought, why ask any fellow if just his name wasn't enough to queer him. Besides, he wore goggles-eyed goggles and dropped his r's. Of course Percival had eye trouble which accounted for the glasses and he really couldn't help the r's, or rather lack of r's. But these facts made no difference to the fellows—he should have known better, that's all. Not one of the "Ornerly Eight" (as they proudly called themselves) had eye trouble or dropped his r's.

So Percival was received as fellows by the name of Percival usually are. What troubled the "Ornerly Eight" was that they could not think of anything "ornery" enough to do to him. Even Snub Blake, whose fertile brain had produced the brilliant idea of putting fish worms in Mamie Jones' lunch box, was stumped.

Snub Has An Idea. But finally, after Percival had

been there a week Snub had an idea. "Of course it ain't half bad enough," he explained, "but it'll do as a starter. Later on we can take him out to Muddy Pool and duck him."

Snub's idea was to put coal-oil in Percival's ice cream at the church picnic. Snub brought his mother's perfume bottle full of coal-oil.

"Gee, you can't put all that in, he'll smell it," warned Skinny. "Just put in a little. It'll be bad enough." Skinny spoke from experience.

"Say, that's so," responded Snub as he cautiously sprinkled a few drops over Percival's ice cream.

Then they went over under the tree, where Percival was waiting. "Let's see who can take the biggest bite out of his cream," suggested Snub.

Percival Enters the Sport. So Percival heaped up his spoon with the rest of them. Every one took the biggest bite possible and then all looked expectantly at Percival, but nothing happened. He calmly took another bite, a smaller one. The fellows gasped.

"Well, he's a sport, any way," thought Skinny. But Snub was curious. "Say, Perc, or-a, how's your ice cream?" he asked cautiously. "It seems—I thought—maybe—"

stopped afraid he would give it away. "Thank you, it's very good," cried Percival. "I'm sorry but I have such a bad cold that I can't taste the delicious flavor."

SPEAKERS' BUREAU NEEDS HELPERS

By ALMAN BREMAN, (F. A. Inspector of Speaking.)

Requests are coming in for First American Boy Speakers.

While some of the boys of the public speakers' bureau have made records in delivering addresses at various meetings, others also developed into good speakers.

Many of the inspectors have had to talk and explain their work, and are now able to make good speeches. Next Sunday we will announce the names of all boys whose names will go out to the various societies and civic organizations as available for short addresses on boys and what boys need, particularly about the First American Boys.

Any boy who desires to join the speakers' bureau, send in your name, address and telephone number. Address First American Speakers' Bureau, Boys' Daily Herald.

FIRST AMERICANS Boys for Boys ACHIEVEMENT AND CITIZENSHIP

- | | |
|---|--|
| FIRST AMERICAN CHIEF
Robert Walton
2225 Twenty-second street northeast | Machinery
Richard Tear
201 Channing street northeast |
| INSPECTORS | Music
Dorand Doversox
1424 F street, southeast |
| Agriculture
Charles F. Hufalga
1181 Sixth street northeast | Animals
Albert Ialo
2538 Wisconsin avenue |
| Poultry
Paul Fisher
1223 Girard street, Brookland | Business
Francis Shewalter
1382 F street northeast |
| Boats
Paul Henderson
766 Thirteenth street southeast | Printing
Allen Berlinaky
904 Eighth street southeast |
| Carpentry
Russell Vanderalice
608 G street northeast | Drawing and Cartoons
Shret Wrathall
1732 T street northwest |
| Electricity
Eugene Myers
102 West Clifton Terrace | Stamps
Julius Demoset
3511 Lowell street |
| Wireless
Edgar Eagleton
1273 H street northeast | Public Speaking
Alman Bresnan
243 Fourteenth street southwest |
| Chemistry
Percy H. Skinner, Jr.
1702 First street northwest | |

Tells of Chemistry's Rapid Development

By PERCY H. SKINNER, JR. (F. O. Chemistry Inspector.)

Of the fifteen divisions in the First American Organization for achievement, only one can be



PERCY H. SKINNER, JR.
First American Chemistry Chief.

classified as a science and that is chemistry. It is one of the most interesting and amusing divisions as any boy in this department will say. It is of great use to the in-

dustries which could not get along without it.

Although modern chemistry began only about a century ago, it really started, or the foundation was laid, hundreds of years ago with what was called alchemy. Then there were some men who thought that there was a way to change baser metals into gold. They were wrong, but in searching for this way, they made many discoveries which, as I have said, laid the foundation for modern chemistry.

After a while the theory of changing one metal into another began to lose hold with the chemists and they began to advance new theories. But lately, with the discovery of radium, we have found that one metal can change into another. Ideas are constantly changing and what we think is the truth today may be upset by discoveries later on.

Chemistry is not without its uses—a very important part of the Department of Agriculture is the Bureau of Chemistry; manufacturing concerns employ chemists to test their products, and we owe radium, which promises to be a great benefit in the cure for cancer, to chemistry. In an article recently in a paper it said that chemical agencies would be the sole factor in winning the next war and that a gas had been discovered that would pass through the gas masks.

Every Washington boy has a chance to get in and help run the greatest county fair ever held. It will be about the very best entertainment and show the Washington people ever attended. Boys will run everything.

Be a runner!

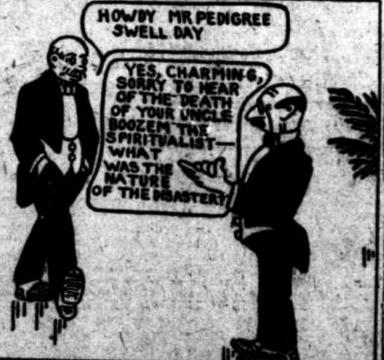
FIRST AMERICANS Achievements and Citizenship. The boys who do things worthwhile ACHIEVEMENT RECORD.

What is the one thing that you have done that you consider your greatest achievement?
What is the most important thing you are doing now?
What regular worthwhile thing are you going to start doing at once?

Name Age.....
Street address
City State.....
Public School

NOTE: If you have built a house or shed, how many chickens, how many? If you have a vegetable garden, how large? How much money do you make? If you are a public speaker, where did you give your last address? If you are a musician, what are you making of your music?

THE NEWLYRICHES - - - - - A Seance with John Barleycorn - - - - - By Harwood Martin



HARWOOD MARTIN