

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

The Herald will pay 50 cents in cash or mail the paper every week for six months to any address given for each child's saying printed.

James had attended church with his father last Sunday for the first time. Upon returning home his father asked him if he liked to go to church.

Jack was being put to bed at the usual time. Being wide awake, he protested until his mother was forced to use forceful terms in order to get him to lie down.

Last summer our nephew George was visiting us. He had a habit of holding the screen door open. A thunder storm came up during one of these spells and his Aunt Lou hooked the door, leaving him on the outside.

SCHOOL BELLS RINGING

ADOLPH MEYER SCHOOL.

Last week was "American Song Week." The morning exercises were devoted to the singing of home, patriotic, religious and folk songs.

The twenty-second of February, Washington's birthday, was very fittingly celebrated. Every department was decorated with pictures or borders which related to the day that we were celebrating.

America, the Beautiful, Eighth and Seventh Grades; Washington's Birthday, Leah Saling; Crown Our Washington, Aaron Edgcomb; Mount Vernon Bells, Sixth Grade; The Flag and Friendliness, Arthur Sutton; What Should We Do? Louis Geb; Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades; Like Washington, Pauline Geb; Myrtle Achee, Antoinette Esnard; Young George Washington, Fourth Grade; February Twenty-second, Marguerite Robicheaux; George Washington's Rules, Lorena Landry; America, school.

The Meyer school has scored another victory. The Seventh Grade won the city championship in the second event of class athletics—

chinning the bar. This is the second time the Seventh Grade has been successful, which is quite a record for our school, the very latest that has been added to the public school system. We are all very proud of our boys and heartily congratulate Miss Baer, their teacher.

The following were perfect in spelling and arithmetic last week:

Spelling

Eighth Grade A—Marion Edgcomb, Fred Collette, Elsie Trudeau, Lawrence Stenger, Mazie Breittling, Lorentz Bellinger, Anthony Pittling.

Eighth Grade B—Arthur Hotard. Seventh Grade A—Amelia Serpas, Jennie Scott, Joseph Breittling, Ione Cox.

Seventh Grade B—Mary Nepveux, Thelma Sutherland, Essie Clements, Mary Louise Wall.

Sixth Grade A—Angeline Chagnard, Phyllis Bieber, Ben Cantin, George Demarest.

Sixth Grade B—Marie Cantin, Cecil Parr, Chester Sutton.

Fifth Grade A—Henrietta Baer, Leroy Cooper, Arthur Danos, Estelma Fonseca, Adolph Hotard, Emma Trudeau.

Fifth Grade B—Norestine Bieber, Clayton Beaudan, Iris Coleman, Floyd Gullott, Dixie Edgcomb, William Habighorst, Leroy Molaison, John Tierney, Raymond Wattigney.

Fourth Grade A—Althea Moffet, Elise Lassere, Mary Caruso, Flavia Corona, Alberta Pfeiffer, John Hammond, Lloyd Collette, Edward Pujol, Alcee Dubon.

Fourth Grade B—Walter Rochuna. Third Grade—Leona M. Hammond, Lillian Hale, Wilbert Edgcomb, Calliste Bourgeois, Maggie Malbrough, Leah Saling, Gertrude Flanagan, Sidney Bieber, Edward Tierney.

Third Grade A—Victor Priez, Isabel Hebert, David Geb, Mathilda Richards, Amanda Hebert, Irvin Lauson, Rhea Simon, Leonide Serpas, Jeanne Lassere.

Second Grade—Pauline Geb, Myrtis Aschell, Antoinette Esnard, Opal Coleman, Juanita Shores, Ada Fonseca, Florence Smith, Louise Serpas, Adam Lauman.

Arithmetic Eighth Grade A—Marion Edgcomb, Fred Collette.

Seventh Grade A—Joseph Breittling. Seventh Grade B—George Tierney, Arthemine Umbach.

Sixth Grade A—Ulisse Wattigney, Phyllis Bieber, Irma Dean Simon, Cecil Coleman, Minnie Boudreau, Angeline Chagnard, Dennis Keogh.

Sixth Grade B—Lucretia Hammond, Irene Milan.

Fifth Grade A—Lydia Campbell, Leroy Cooper, Nora Hingle, Arthur Danos, Stelman Fonseca, Adolph Hotard, Lawrence Tagest.

Fifth Grade B—Norestine Bieber, Harold Ernst.

Fourth Grade A—Roland Lassere, John Heurtin, Leslie Collins, Maxime Hebert, Laurence Robichaux.

Fourth Grade B—Frank Hotard, Merlyn Smith, Muriel Gallinghouse, Allan Edgcomb, Marie Hebert, Harold Wall, Marguerite Robichaux, Thelma Alonzo, Frank Gillis, Alice Hines.

Third Grade A—Mathilda Richards, Loretta Tierney, Amanda Hebert, Isabel Hebert, Victor Priez, Ellen Sutherland.

Third Grade B—Edward Tierney, Larson Forest, Sidney Bieber, Sereda Corona.

Second Grade—Pauline Geb, Opal Coleman, Antoinette Esnard, Juanita Shores, Myrtis Aschell, Ada Fonseca, Florence Smith, Louise Serpas.

BELLEVILLE NOTES.

On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 22, at 1 o'clock, a very enjoyable program in honor of George Washington's birthday was presented by the pupils of the Sixth Grade B girls, Miss I. Crane, teacher. It contained:

1. Song, "Hail Columbia," school. 2. "Hail! Washington!" Helen Charleville.

3. "Washington's Birthday," Alma Whitney. 4. Song, "America the Beautiful," school.

5. "Influence of a Great Name," Ida May Cleuat.

6. "Washington's Life," H. Besson, K. Harvey, L. Burgau, S. Miller, M. Cangemi.

7. Song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," school.

8. "His Rules of Conduct," Navarre McNeely.

9. "Important Events in Washington's Life," M. Soms, M. Lahausen, L. Rhoades, A. Le Boeuf, G. Harris. 10. Song, "Dixie," school.

11. Pledge to flag, "Star Spangled Banner," school.

Mistress of ceremonies, M. Pallsi. Many interesting things are being done by the First A and B grades of Belleville school.

The little girls are busy sawing and hammering on the "Home of the Three Bears." They expect to complete the house, paint and paper it. Later furniture will be constructed for the house.

During a seat work period these industrious little girls planned and drew pictures of the dress they would like to wear for Carnival. These ranged from a spangled green tarleton to the ever famous clown suit.

The garden proves a never ending source of interest, as they are all anxious to discover a new bean plant or see how many more onions are up.

ALBERTINE BURGAU and ELLA MAY KIRKPATRICK, Reporters.



Boy Scout News

TROOP NO. 33.

Meetings will be held on Fridays instead of Wednesdays in the future.

Our baseball team will be organized under the direction of Assistant Scoutmaster Kulp.

The boys of the troop are very sorry to learn that Scout Nick Trist is very ill, and wish him a speedy recovery.

Thomas Fox, our deputy commissioner, will visit us Friday, so we want all boys to be present.

TROOP NO. 32, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

Masquerading under the name of the Something New Carnival Club, on Mardi Gras day Troop 32, Boy Scouts of America, demonstrated to the Algiers public again something new by turning out in parade on this day attired in yellow frock-tail coats with red buttons, red vests with yellow buttons, white trousers, and straw hats with yellow bands.

A beautiful float entitled "Heaven and Earth" followed the procession, on which was seated the king and queen of Troop 32's Carnival. Louis Le Boeuf, the young female impersonator, dressed like Liberty, occupied another noticeable place among the stars.

Miss Magaline Meyers was the queen and Wilson Barrett was king.

This year we expect every young man in Algiers will become a member of this Carnival organization, so when the next Mardi Gras comes we may turn out several hundred strong and so show the people of other sections of New Orleans that the people of Algiers are real live ones.

We will have several floats the next time. Don't forget that the dues will only be a few nickels a month. Wake up!

L. J. SCHRODER.

MOVIES THEATERS

Useful Fireplace.

At the Evanston (Ill.) headquarters of the Boy Scouts, a fireplace has been constructed for the study of geology and physiography, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. At the base are shown the different kinds of materials. In their relative positions, that make up the strata of the earth. At the top, many different specimens of ore are shown. Models of a lake bed, and of a river bed, are also built into the fireplace, which is ornamental as well as useful, and it is asserted that the fireplace is the only one of its kind in the country.

New York Imports of Gems.

The diamonds and pearls entering this port annually would be worth literally about 30 cents to every person in the United States. The value of the cut and uncut gems entering last October was \$3,440,710. In addition to the real thing imitation gems to the value of \$42,723 entered during the same month.

Sixty Years a Golf Cooper.

Deputy Surgeon General Cooper of Norwood Park, England, who is ninety-three years old, has been playing golf for more than 60 years. The venerable medico, who is still working to correct a slice, played his first round on the historic St. Andrews course way back in 1858.—The Argonaut.

Reform.

"When you entered politics you announced yourself as a reformer." "I am still a reformer," protested Senator Sturgum. "But I am obliged to be discreet, owing to differences of opinion as to which particular style of reform is entitled to precedence in public attention."

Farmers are finding picric acid useful in clearing their lands of stumps and its use is recommended by the Department of Agriculture of the United States. At the close of the war there was a large quantity of picric acid in the possession of the government. This surplus war material is stored at Sparta, Wis., and Fort Wingate, N. M., and farmers who want to use it for blowing up stumps can have what they need at no greater expense than the cost of drying, packing and freight charges. Groups of farmers have already secured shipments of carload lots and it is hoped to establish co-operating agencies for its distribution all over the Union. Anything that will lighten the toll of the farmer in clearing up rough timber land so that he can plant a crop is a boon and will help him to forget some of the evils resulting from the war.



TRY AGAIN! MISS Mr. Hardfax—If you don't think two can live as cheaply as one let's try it. Miss Man-chaser—Oh! This is so—Mr. Hardfax—You saw one woman and I'll pick out two men and lay you two to one on the men.

BLINDNESS NO HANDICAP.

Every now and then we hear of the remarkable achievements in Scouting of blind boys. In Overbrook, a suburb of Philadelphia they have a whole troop of blind youngsters who astonish everybody who watches them by their prowess. They do practically everything other scouts do and in some things even excel their comrades with two good eyes. They have an almost uncanny sense of direction and highly developed touch perception.

"The blind boy," says Mr. Hartung, their scoutmaster, "has landmarks the rest of us know nothing about. They are practically unlosable in the woods, and can pitch their tents, gather wood, make fires and cook outdoor meals precisely as if they had their vision. When they go in swimming they seem to dump their clothing just anywhere along the bank, but each returns to his own unerring!"

Boston Pipe Arch Bridge Unique.

An engineering curiosity, said to be unique in this country and to have only one parallel in Europe, is the pipe-arch bridge over the Sudbury river, which carries Boston's water supply. The span is 80 feet, and the steel pipe, 7 1/2 feet in diameter, rises 5 1/2 feet above the horizontal at the center. The pressure on the abutments when the pipe is filled with water is very great and is resisted by a mass of concrete 40 feet thick behind each abutment. Across the curved top runs a hand-railed foot bridge. The steel of the pipe in the arched portion is 3/4 of an inch in thickness.

Why Not?

"Times have changed," said the bachelor. "What now?" "Just called on a married couple and saw a baby being put to sleep by a lullaby played on a graphophone."

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ORPHEUM THEATRE.

Kitty Doner, of the twinkling toes, the mischievous smile, the astonishing vitality, comes with her sister, Rose, and her brother, Ted, in "A League of Song Steps," as the Orpheum's headliner for the week beginning March 6.

This little dancer wears boys' clothes part of the time during her act. She fools nobody at all, but she gives some clever characterizations of masculine types. Then she comes out for her rag-tag gipsy number, and then she and Brother Ted do a Bowery dance that their parents used to give years ago before Kitty and Ted were born. Rose Doner, a girl of rare beauty, does some pretty dances.

Harry Delf, a dapper young comedian and dancer, who was a feature of "Jimmy" last season will sing songs of his own composition. He is proving a great success in vaudeville this season.

Bob Hall, the temporary chap, who is an almost yearly visitor to the Orpheum, will be back ready to make rhymes about any subject suggested to him.

Margaret Ford a very pretty girl with a voice that will carry a big surprise, will be an interesting attraction on the bill.

Bessie Rempel, and J. M. Clayton will present a comedy skit, "His Day Off," that is said to be very clever. Anderson and Yvel, roller skaters, open the show. The closing act will be a playlet, "True Pals," featuring the canine actor, "Taxie."

RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA.

No operatic or other organization that has ever visited American compares in interest, in exotic flavor and romance, with the Russian Grand Opera Company, which will be heard here next week at the Tulane Theatre.

This great organization is composed of singers selected by the late Czar Nicholas for his Imperial Opera in Petrograd, and were the finest in the broad Russian Empire. For the past four years, since making their way out of Russia, they have been touring the principal cities of the Orient, such as Singapore, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Harbin, Manila, Tokyo, Yakama, and even the principal cities of India, including Calcutta and Bombay. One year was spent on the island of Java, such was the popular demand. Russia is a nation of singers; the chorus of the Russian Grand Opera Company will be a revelation to American audiences. The principals are all former members of such famous opera houses as The Imperial Theatre of Petrograd, the Imperial Opera in Moscow, Odessa, Kiev, etc. The Orchestra, having played together for five years, is the essence of unity and ensemble such as is seldom heard even in great symphony bodies. Two distinguished conductors are with the company, one a graduate of the famed Moscow Conservatory, of which Tchaikowsky was connected, and the other a pupil of Rimsky-Korsakov, and each has had a great operatic training in Russia. A complete Ballet Russe is part of the Russian Opera Company. Practically every opera is given with ballet. Scenic artists and decorators as well as technical men in all departments, are members of the most versatile of all operatic organizations. The artistic invasion of this remarkable and romantic company of artists will prove one of the highlights of America's artistic and operatic experiences. Russian operas never before heard in America by such great Russian composers as Tchaikowsky, Borodine, Glinski, Moussorgsky, Stravinsky, Napranik, Dargomizsky, Rimsky-Korsakov and Rubenstein, will be given.

NAMES IN BAD COMPANY

The unsavory advertising of our heroic names, such as Grover Cleveland tied to the Borgolotti treason, and Bascoe Conkling linked with the Arlocco case, has aroused several civic societies to demand that something be done about it. Nothing can be done, says Leslie's Weekly. We can neither give them down in museums nor copyright them. In a democracy no saint is responsible for the unsavory conduct of his name after it is carved on his tomb. Paternal pride does well to exaggerate its offspring and keep the great names going. The custom is patriotic and freshens the remembrance of some heroic exploit. Little Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus is cherished in the hope that he will be found waiting at the plow. That he is waiting so often for trial is the fault of history, which declines to repeat it.

TULANE THEATRE. NEXT WEEK, BEGINNING SUNDAY, MARCH 5. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p. m. FIRST AMERICAN TOUR RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY 100 ARTISTS—BIG CHORUS—SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

ALL THAT IS BEST IN VAUDEVILLE Orpheum Orpheum Circuit

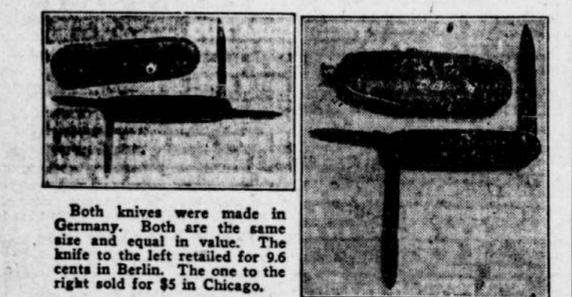
ATTRACTIONS AT Foto's Folly Theatre SUNDAY, MARCH 5—"The Hell Diggers," Wallace Reid. "The Toreador," Cyril Cook. FOX NEWS. MONDAY, MARCH 6—"Three Word Brand," Wm. S. Hart. Scenic and Comedy. TUESDAY, MARCH 7—Same as Monday. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8—"Devil Within," Dustin Farnum. "Adventures of Tom Zan," Elmo Lincoln. "Mutt and Jeff." THURSDAY, MARCH 9—"Conquest of Canaan," Thomas Meighan. FOX NEWS. FRIDAY, MARCH 10—"Little Lord Fauntleroy," Mary Pickford. Pathe Review. SATURDAY, MARCH 11—Same as Friday. Doors Open Sundays, 5:00 p. m., Pictures Begin 5:30 p. m. Doors Open Week Days, 6:15 p. m., Pictures Begin 6:45 p. m. Patrons coming as late as 8:00 p. m., will see Entire Program.

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111 One eleven cigarettes. Three Friendly Gentlemen BURLEY TURKISH VIRGINIA. The perfect blend of the three perfect cigarette tobaccos in one perfect cigarette. one-eleven cigarettes 15¢ for 20.

Nine-Cent Knife Brings Five Dollars in Chicago



Both knives were made in Germany. Both are the same size and equal in value. The knife to the left retailed for 9.5 cents in Berlin. The one to the right sold for \$5 in Chicago.

U. S. MANUFACTURERS LOSE CUSTOMERS AND U. S. WORKMEN LOSE THEIR JOBS BUT THE CONSUMER PAYS PROFITEERS

CHAIRMAN FORDNEY, of the Ways and Means Committee of the United States House of Representatives, exhibited the knives photographed above to Congress. One cost nine cents in Germany; the other five dollars in Chicago. A few days later a Chicago importing firm stated that the knife No. 2 cost twenty-five times nine cents and that it was bought in America. The Chicago firm bought the knife, which was manufactured by J. A. Henckels in Germany, from the American agent of that firm. The Chicago store paid \$2.40 for it according to their own testimony giving the Chicago store a profit of more than 100 per cent, but the German importer in New York who bought it for nine six-tenths cents in Germany and sold it for \$2.40 "cleaned up" \$2.90 on the deal. The consumer, according to Mr. Fordney, paid the bill. Testimony before the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives shows that Paris hats, which cost \$3 in American money in France, are selling here as high as \$22.50; fine steel-cut buttons, costing 24 cents per dozen, are selling for \$2.00 per dozen. This is possible because the present tariff law provides that imported articles shall be subject to duty on their value in foreign money, and foreign money has dropped far below par so that the government is losing millions of dollars per day in revenue and the public is paying profiteering prices. Chairman Fordney declares that the remedy is in the tariff bill now before the U. S. Senate. It provides that imported articles must pay duty on their value in this country. This is called "American valuation." Suppose more than one million dollars to defeat it because it means death to their huge profits. These adherents of American valuation also point out that never has such a fight been waged in Washington against a bill in Congress as is being waged against the Fordney tariff bill.