

THE JUNIOR PALLADIUM

WEEKLY SECTION OF RICHMOND PALLADIUM

ARE YOU RAISING VEGETABLES?

RICHMOND, INDIANA, SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1920.

CAN THEM AND KEEP THEM

CHILDREN ENJOY A MUSICAL HOUR

A charming musical program, just for children, was planned for Friday afternoon, Sept. 24, from 4 to 5 o'clock, in the Starr Piano display rooms on the corner of Tenth and Main streets. This is the second program of the kind, and the entire idea is a novelty in Richmond and something in which, it is believed, the child guests will feel a great deal of interest and enjoyment. The program planned for this week follows:

"The Carnival of Autumn," piano solo, (Florence Barbour), Miriam Wiechman, pupil Miss Elizabeth Hasemeier.
"The Story Book Ball, (George Perry), a song, Duane Snodgrass.
"Baby Bunting" (Arr. Lee Roberts), a song, Jane Rohe, Marion Hart.
"Life Let Us Cherish," (Arr. Henry Farmer), violin solo, Lloyd Outland, pupil Prof. F. K. Hicks.
"When We Haven't Said Our Prayers," (Paul Bliss), monologue, Thelma Thomas.
Waltz, (L. Streabog), piano trio, Caroline Bond, Kathryn Comstock, Dorothy Jane Riffin, pupils Miss Elizabeth Hasemeier.
"To Bed, To Bed, Said Sleepy Head," (Arr. Lee Roberts), song, Elizabeth Allen, Eleanor Collins, Nancy Jay, Jean Grottenclik.
"Love's Greeting," (Elgar), dance in costume, Mary Louise Bunnell.
(a) "LaFountain," song;
(b) Drawing—"The American Flag," Thelma Felts.
Refreshments; dancing.

EARLHAM CONTEST ARRANGED FOR ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN

Blanks were distributed this week to all schools of Wayne county, to be given out by the various teachers to all children desiring to enter the essay contest which is being held as a part of the big Earlham endowment campaign which is now being carried on. These blanks will give the pupils absolute fairness in the decision, as he will receive two blanks, both numbered. On one blank will be written the name of the contestant and his address, and on the other will be printed merely the number. The part with the name will be filed in the office of the managers of the Earlham Endowment campaign, and the blank with the number only will be pasted on the pupils essay. The judges in the contest will not know the names of the writers as they decide on the winning ones. Only after the decision is made by the judges, will the other set of blanks be investigated, to find the names of the successful contestants.

As Earlham is the only institution of its kind in the county and, indeed, in many counties, the possibilities for its enlarging its influence very, very much in this county as well as many, many counties and states outside, are great.

The question upon which the boys and girls in the grammar schools of this county will write is, "Why I am for Earlham."

The subject of the High school essays is, "What Earlham College Means to Wayne County."

The prizes to be awarded in this contest amount to \$380 in gold. Already many pupils are beginning to plan their essays. The question is an interesting one and of great importance to Earlham and Richmond and the entire county. Why are you for Earlham? Look over Earlham College if you live near enough, read about it, ask old students and alumni about it and write an essay that will be a "winner."

This contest ends on Oct. 2.

PERSONAL MENTION

Ruth Dalbey returned to Garfield school, Wednesday, after being absent two days because of injuries received by broken glass in an automobile accident Sunday.

John Whelan spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ray Mowe, at her home on West Main street.

TITLED FOLK WHO ARE BIG INDIAN CHIEFS IN CANADA



LORD BURNHAM AS CHIEF OLD SUN

When Lord Burnham, president of the Imperial Press Conference, was made a chief of the Blackfeet recently, he was given the name Nat-o-Sapi, meaning Chief Old Sun. Yellow Horse, chief of all the Blackfeet, conducted the initiation ceremonies at Gleichen, Alberta, and wore a high silk hat with a yellow band while Lord Burnham donned the feathered headdress of an Indian. Lady Burnham was also presented with a similar headdress and a buckskin jacket decorated with beads.

Several members of British royalty and nobility are now chiefs of Canadian Indian tribes. The Duke of Connaught, when he was governor general of Canada, was created Chief Teenchka Eeyake Oonka, or Great Mountain Chief, by the Stoney Indians at Banff. His costume as chief was complete from war bonnet to beaded moccasins.

The Prince of Wales enjoys the distinction of being a chief of at least three tribes. During his tour

of Canada last year the Stoney Indians made him Chief Morning Star, the Bloods initiated him as Chief Big Mountain and the six tribes of the Iroquois welcomed him as Chief Dawn of the Morning.

There are still 106,000 Indians of various tribes in Canada who live on reservations but keep up their picturesque customs and on ceremonial occasions wear bonnets of feathers and beaded buckskin cloth-

ing. The great pow-wow at Banff each July for visitors to the Canadian Rockies is spectacular and entertaining. The Indians own real estate in Canada valued at \$51,000,000 and nearly \$5,000,000 worth of live stock. Many of the Indians are successful farmers, crops raised by them in 1918 being of the value of \$3,142,046. Many, too, are still masters of woodcraft and are expert hunters and guides.

COMMITTEE HEADS ELECTED BY COUNCIL

The standing committees of the Garfield School Council were elected at the regular meeting of that body which occurred at the general exercise period on Wednesday.

The chairmen of the different committees are as follows:

Claus Anderson, Physical Education committee; Berenice Richards, Social Education; Stella May Frame, Decoration, and Richard Lancaster, General Exercises. Lancaster is also chairman of the Finance committee, which is composed of all the standing committee chairmen.

Why We Play Ball At the Starr Platoon

All American boys should be interested in base ball. It is America's national game. When you play ball you get exercise of the best kind.

There are ten boys on the Starr team. Their names are Lewis Wiley, catcher; Virgil Conolly, pitcher; Malcolm Earnest, right short; Robert Sharp, left short; Fred Klotz, first base; Wilson Justice, second base; Everett Reese, third base; Corneal Shirley, right field; Forest Pierson, center field; Robert Lewis, left field.

The Starr team played Garfield freshmen Wednesday evening, Sept. 15. They beat us 14 to 13.

We are going to play Warner Tuesday after school. We will try to beat them.—Robert D. Lewis, 6A grade.

GARFIELD PICK-UPS

Dialogues were taken part in this week by the girls of the 8B grade. The subject was "Earlham."

Brice Hayes has been elected to the position of news editor of the "Headlight." He takes the place of James Hill who moved away from Richmond during the summer.

The fire drill held Wednesday was complimented by Superintendent Bentley who said it was the best one he had seen at Garfield. Every pupil was out of the building in good order within two and one-half minutes.

The girls of Roma Duffin's group of the Dramatic club were in charge of the program in the meeting of the Dramatic club, Tuesday afternoon. They read four scenes from "The Secret Garden" by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

William Webb Heads J. H. S. Star Gazers

The Junior High school astronomy class met for organization, Tuesday afternoon. William Webb was elected president and George Toler, secretary.

A camp supper was planned for Saturday evening, Sept. 25. A committee was chosen Tuesday afternoon to purchase the weiners and to make all other arrangements necessary for a good time on a camp supper. David Marvel is chairman of this committee, and he will be assisted by Horace Webb and Richard Lancaster. Mr. Beck, instructor of English, is leader of the club. Membership in this club is limited to boys.

STARR SCHOOL'S WOODWORK CLASS

Miss Buhl is our woodwork teacher.

We have many tools to work with. The tools we have are smoothing planes, hand drill, drawing knife, hack saw, rip saw, wood file, wood chisel, hammer, squares, and a vise on each end of the tables.

We have a little cement work this year.

There are six tables and seventeen boys. There are two boys at some tables and three boys at the other tables.

We made toys for the Red Cross last year.—Charles Weaver, 6A grade, Starr school.

Wilsdorf to Address Scouts on Government

Mr. Arthur Wilsdorf, a Richmond attorney, will speak to the boys of Scout Troop No. 5, in their regular meeting at the Y, Monday evening, on some phase of the subject of civics.

A regular business meeting was held by the Scouts, Monday evening, with Dr. Paul E. Williams in charge. Some rules and by-laws for the troop were drawn up at this time.

Harding Plans Schedule

Boys' Secretary Harding of the local Y. M. C. A. has returned from his vacation and is hard at work, overhauling the gym apparatus and making out his schedule for the present "Y" year.

Gym work in the boys' department will begin on September 29.

CHILDREN MARCH ON BIG EARLHAM DAY

What is a parade without boys and girls? The big community parade to back Earlham, which attracted great crowds of people on Thursday afternoon would not have been nearly so long and imposing looking or so pleasing or so lively, if all the boys and girls, or many of them, had not been in it.

Hundreds of children took part in the parade, some dressed in fancy costumes, some in plainer dress and carrying pennants and posters. Sometimes they came in groups, sometimes alone.

Little Evelyn Jay, sitting like a little queen on the top of the hood of the Allen Jay and Frank Edmunds automobile, attracted much attention, as did Eleanor Lindley and Margaret Hadley, who were the queen's pages on the big Earlham float. These are just a few, but the presence of all the children, whether alone or in groups, seemed to be enjoyed by the great crowd of spectators, even the boys who swung their feet in rhythm to the music on the back end of several trucks.

High school students turned out in a body—many of the girls wearing white middie suits and red ties, the school colors. Many High school boys decorated their bicycles gaily in Earlham colors and rode along in the parade.

The boys and girls of the Junior High school marched 500 strong. The girls added a pretty touch of color to the scene by wearing yellow streamers of crepe paper on their heads. Several posters were carried by these boys and girls, as "Garfield Junior High School, 1921—Earlham, 1929," which attracted much attention.

OUR SEWING CLASS AT STARR PLATOON

We are going to take sewing this term instead of cooking. We have taken cooking for two terms. Miss Murphy is our teacher.

We met in the basement Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1920. Our teacher told us we needed a box, pin cushion, sewing apron, small ruler, pencil, and thimble. We are going to make a sewing bag out of Japanese cloth to keep our sewing in when we go to Garfield, and a protecting cloth to put around it. We will pay her for both materials.

We will have one sewing machine in our room. We will all use it.

When we get through with the bags and protecting cloths it will be Christmas time and we will make Christmas presents.—Lorraine Clark, 6A grade.

NEWS OF SOCIETY

Miss Maxine Campbell entertained a number of friends in honor of her 13th birthday Saturday afternoon at her home on South Sixteenth street. The afternoon entertainment was furnished by music, games and contests, after which a dainty luncheon was served in the dining room, which was artistically decorated with twisted bands of pink and white crepe paper, which formed a canopy over the table. In the center of the table was a large birthday cake lighted by 13 candles. Tiny tree baskets filled with confections and miniature candles were given as favors. The guests were: Miss Caroline Bartel, Miss Jean Shively, Miss Natalie Harding, Miss Martha Ann Gennett, Miss Pauline Patti, Miss Thelma Keller, Miss Mary Jane Snude, Miss Marie Fienning, Miss Leah Pyle, Miss Catherine Cox, Miss Maxine McCune, Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, Miss Esther Thomas, Miss June Mathews, Miss Mildred Fienning, Miss Alice Carr, Miss Ethel Morton, Miss Thelma Shellenberger, Miss Jeanette Dunlap, Miss Nancy Campbell, Miss Dorothy Davenport, Miss Gladys Ruhl, Miss Elizabeth Dilks, and Miss Maxine Campbell.