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MIRRORETTES

—Father Barry celebrated mass in the chapel Sunday morning.

—"You can't teach an old dog new tricks." *That depends on the dog!*

—The usual yard privileges were extended to, and enjoyed by, the night crew on Monday.

—The Saxophone Quartette made a great hit with the audience, in our last movie show, in their rendition of a number of popular selections.

—A splendid program is being prepared for the Pierian Chautauqua Circle quarterly meeting to be held in the auditorium in the near future.

—A great deal of interest is being manifested by our inmates in the pictures of the "far north" as portrayed by the James Oliver Curwood scenic productions.

—It looked to us as if the St. Paul City Railway baseball club slipped a trolley Saturday last. See what our baseball reporter says about the game on page four.

—"Let a man be assured that he has to become able, some day, to bear everything—and he will meet his present difficulties gladly, welcoming them as they come, as the athlete does his trainer."

—It looked very dubious Saturday for our usual yard privileges, but, our mascot was right on the job and the day cleared up and we had the satisfaction of seeing our boys take revenge upon the visiting ball team for the defeat they sustained on the previous Saturday.

—G. M. Johnson, of the Machinery Sales Dept. is going around with a "Sunny Jim" smile on his face and passing out cigars on account of a new arrival in his home, on September 28th, of an eight and one-half pound girl. THE MIRROR extends congratulations to the happy couple.

—Our boys will have a hard proposition on their hands when they meet the Hudson Railway Shop baseball club on Saturday next. However, we believe they are equal to the occasion and that after the battle is over they will have added another victory to their long list of victories.

—I wish some of our poets would write a birthday poem for my sister whose birthday is October 9th. She will be fifteen years old. I have not seen her since she was eleven years old, she was only three and one-half feet high then and now she states in her letter that she is five feet high and weighs one hundred and thirty pounds. Her name is Matilda Clara, she has dark brown hair and dark brown eyes.—F. M.

INMATES ATTENTION!

Hereafter inmates are not permitted to receive wearing apparel of any description from friends or relatives.

Inmates buying socks, underwear, nightshirts, handkerchiefs, etc. should send them to the Laundry and have their number marked on them before using. Write your name, register number and cell number on a slip of paper, attach to articles and give to cell hall Captain.

MOTION PICTURE SHOW

The weekly motion picture show, Sunday, October 1, 1922, featured House Peters and Jane Novak, with an all star supporting cast in "Isobel" a six-reel drama, James Oliver Curwood production, a First National release.

The following exceptionally interesting musical program was rendered:

March—Sons of New Zealand—*Lithgow*
Overture—Zampa—*Herold*
Popular Number—Don't Bring me Posies—*Rose*

Waltz Ballad—Down Old Virginia Way—*Olman*

Selection from—The Singing Girl, *Herbert*
Popular Number—Just One More Dance—*Curtis*

Fox Trot Ballad—Roaming—*Kelly*
Popular Selections—*Kelly*

By Saxophone Quartette
Characteristic—Whispering Flowers—*F. v. Blon*

Novelty Song Hit—Say it While Dancing—*Davis*

Finale—City of Ballarat—*Code*
R. J. REICHKITZER,
Musical Director.

MONTHLY SCHOOL REPORT

October 2, 1922.

J. J. SULLIVAN, Warden.
Dear Sir: The following is the school history for the month of September, 1922.
Number of school sessions..... 9
School attendance at opening session Sept. 11, 1922..... 130
Average attendance during month, 134 plus
Highest attendance during month..... 138
Lowest attendance during month..... 129
Average compulsory attendance..... 12
Average voluntary attendance..... 123
No. excused by Medical Dept. during month—temporarily..... 5
No. excused by Medical Dept. during month—permanently..... 0
No. excused by Deputy Warden during month—temporarily..... 0
No. excused by Deputy Warden during month—permanently..... 3
No. excused by School Supt. during month—temporarily..... 0
No. excused by School Supt. during month—permanently..... 0
Number enrolled during month..... 143
No. (who attended school) discharged from institution..... 0
No. pupils reported for breach of institutional rules..... 1
No. pupils reported for indolence and lack of interest in school work..... 0
Illiterate (in English)..... 45
F. T. PICULELL,
Deputy Warden.

SI-LENT PHILOSOPHY

Contributed

Heard in the yard: "I have heard "if one eats a lot of tomatoes they will never have typhoid fever." It's a cinch the ones you eat will never have it.

It makes your sin no worse to do it a la mode and stylishly.

A well known musical critic claims that the man who invented Jazz got the idea while traveling on a milk train in Southern Minnesota when an expressman tipped over a truck load of empty milk cans.

Some folks don't know how much they don't know.

One of the reasons why so many don't want to start on a journey on Friday is because Saturday is pay day and they have to wait until then.

The new tariff bill places ivory on the free list. Congress must feel that Boneheads don't need protection. Well they ought to know.

Just because you cast a big shadow is no sign you are a big man.

HELEN MARIE

Today you are but four years old,
But, my! what a mass of gold
Adorns your pretty little head of hair.
And your big, big, blue eyes so full of joy,
A girl, but as lively as the liveliest little boy,
And your daddy, Helen Marie, does he for you care?

How he loved to watch you romp around the place,
Candy-sticky hands, bright and smiling face.

Often daddy watched you play from where he hid,
In your own little furnished room,

While he was yet at home;
Lordy! how he loves you, you happy, carefree little kid.

Many times there were, dad had the blues,
And held some rather sinful views

Of everyone and everything in this old world,
But the day you came, then smiled,

Dad found at once, though a tiny child,
You could teach him how to live, baby girl.

What heaps and heaps of bliss
There is in your each, sweet, childish kiss.

How daddy longs again to hear you say your prayer,
For your words and ways are so divine,

And they've changed dad's heart, little girl o'mine;
Your smiles and tears, too, Helen, tell him that you care.

L'envoi

May peace and joy be ever yours,
Your life one long roundelay,
Are daddy's heartiest wishes, on this,
Your fourth birthday.

—G. C. D.

SAVE THE COUPONS

With his chewing gum, Wrigley gives coupons away,
He gives thousands and thousands away every day,
You get good things for nothing, you just bet you can;

But how he can do it, I don't understand.

For a two cent stamp, he will send without delay,
A book showing fine gifts, in gorgeous display;

Then all you need do is save a coupon or two,
And pick out the gift that looks good to you.

After saving your coupons for five years or so,
Just count them over before you go—

And send for that tin lizzy you would like to get,
For you may need a few thousand yet.

Don't get discouraged and quit because of that,
Just keep on saving coupons and stand pat.

For in another five years, or maybe ten,
You will sure have enough to send for it then.

With due respect for both Wrigley and gum,
You can thank your stars you've never begun—

Saving those coupons day after day,
Just to get something that's given away.

—A. W. P.

MOTHER'S HANDS

My hands are rough and brown from work
In kitchen suds and garden dirt;
But they can thrill my husband yet
And smooth away my children's hurt.

They know the joy of making things,
Of tender helping, shaping life.

They are not soft, white, young girl's hands,
But those of Mother and of wife.

—C. A. L.

WHICH WAY ARE YOU GOING?

Two roads lead out from poverty
To ease and wealth galore.
One of them is "do without"
And one is "make some more."

One or the other each must take.
If any pathway he would break.

—D. H.

SAFETY FIRST

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of the disaster, that it was only an accident that will happen. That they were only poor miners. That is all very true but it doesn't alter the situation in the least.

Some one has to go down into the bowels of the earth to bring out the metals which have become indispensable to mankind, and while they are down there they should be furnished with adequate safety devices to protect their lives.

My plea as a miner, to all those in position to do so, is to use their influence to have a law passed that will put fire doors in all mines. The only safety devices they have is a keyboard at the stations which reads, "Push nine times in case of fire." If the men on the surface were unable to go down into the mine with gas masks on, what chance have the men in the mine got without them?

CHAPEL SERVICES

The fololwing services were held in the chapel Sunday morning, October 1, 1922, Rev. Father Barry, officiating.

March—Bayport—Orchestra
Ballad—My Paradise—Orchestra
Hymn—Brightly Gleams our Banner—Congregation

Selective Reading—Chaplain
Interrogation from the suite—Pictures in the Firelight—Orchestra

Prayer—Chaplain
Gospel Reading—Chaplain
Sermon—Chaplain

Hymn—Come for the Feast is Spread—Congregation

March—Path of Glory—Orchestra
R. J. REICHKITZER,
Musical Director.

CELL CHANGES

Corrected October 2, 1922

A to A.....121-114	A to B.....125-104
128-162	A to 3d..... 17
78-274	B to B.....230-290
76-263	495-310
353-315	B to A.....104-107
321-297	424-321
40-369	75-108
75-273	361-308
77-265	122-331
38- 50	310- 77
287- 36	25- 76
279- 48	230-258
376-284	118- 17
74-279	363- 78
258-377	25- 76
37- 63	219-265
379-287	B to 3d.....290
377-310	428
28- 75	267
265-376	266
315-353	H to B.....105
A to H..... 72	D to B.....424
406	75
219	

POPULATION

Corrected October 3, 1922.

Number of inmates at prison.....	915
Number in first grade.....	730
Number in second grade.....	166
Number in third grade.....	19
Received during week.....	7
Discharged.....	0
Paroled.....	0
Last serial number.....	7224

INMATES ATTENTION!

Inmates are hereby cautioned not to use the margins of THE MIRROR for addresses of friends or other written matter. If you wish THE MIRROR sent to your friends, you are required to send in their addresses to the Deputy Warden's Office through your officer. In this way it will be attended to.

F. T. PICULELL,
Deputy Warden.