

UNIQUE PROGRAM PLEASED MOTHERS AT NORTH SCHOOL

South America Presented in Many Phases by Scholars—Was Excellently Done.

I listened to a recitation the other day in one of the school rooms of the North Side school that seemed to be the type of work needed to impress parents that our grade boys and girls are up to the mark in wide awakeness and ability to read into their lives the language of the book. There were seventeen other parents who were sold to the proposition that these grades were getting out of their school that for which parents are willing to pay.

The topic for discussion was "South America, Our Neighbor." The teacher guided, but the load was pulled by the boys and girls.

Corine Miskelly spoke of the continent as a whole, its direction from North America and from our school—methods and routes of travel necessary to reach South America, and its growing importance as a commercial continent.

Robert Bryce discussed the land elevations, river systems and other physical features together with its water boundaries.

Myrtle Oestmann indicated the capitals of the thirteen countries of South America in a very definite and concise way.

The growing rubber industry was taken up by Donald Jensen. He told how the raw product was gathered in the forest by native blacks, how it was coagulated into a compact ball over a slow fire, its transportation to a sea port and the various uses of the finished product.

Carl Mills took up the agricultural resources of Argentina and gave us some facts about the growing of various grains, varieties of animals, packing of meat for export, and how this differed from our own agriculture in North America.

Did you ever see a real Panama hat? Myrtle Diedrich put one on her head which came from South America some fourteen years ago, from far off Peru. She explained how it was woven from native grasses under water, how it came to get its name, and how durable a head piece it was.

A bottle of nitrate from Chile was shown by Kenneth Meacham. He described how it was mined, the process of preparation for commercial uses, and its part in the composition of iodine, gun powder and fertilizer.

After recess a history lesson was presented by another group of this class of forty five wires. They are studying early American history. Harold Chase knew a lot of interesting things about the Boston Tea Party. How large a portion of tea was used and no cups offered the visitors.

Marion Broberg spoke of the Boston Post Bill, the Provincial Congress and King George III. and his attitude toward the colonists.

A poem, "Paul Revere," was shared in by three boys, Carl Mills, Harold Foreman and Bruce Kester. This was very well done indeed.

Howard Balczynski, who has something to say and knows how to say it, discussed the crossing of the Delaware by Washington and his ill equipped patriots, the surprise of the Hessians, the privations of the Continental Army and their ultimate triumph.

Our debt to France thru the personal sacrifice of LaFayette—his love and loyalty to Washington and the cause of liberty, was taken up by Farrell Toombs. He also spoke of Franklin and his aid at this time.

Harry Cooper gave a sketch of "Marion, the Swamp Fox," and his work in the South.

The recitation closed with a narrative of the life of Nathan Hale. John Branta told of the early life, school days and college days of this martyr patriot and the sacrifice he made in our cause as a spy.

Here is the list of mothers there that day:

Mrs Floyd T Chase, Mrs Barbara Meydrich, Mrs P B Foreman, Mrs M W Mills, Mrs W L Eager, Mrs A C Miskelly, Mrs E M Meacham, Mrs H Cooper, Mrs F A Steib, Mrs Mabel E Jensen, Mrs C G Kester, Mrs R C Toombs, Mrs W A Myers, Mrs J C Branta, Mrs L W Breaw, Mrs J Grieb and Mrs Harry Bryce.

Folklore of High Importance. Inestimable value may be derived from the study of folklore in all its branches, and principally from its music and poetry. Where history relates deeds of extraordinary import, folklore with its songs enables us to analyze the elements that were responsible for them and uncovers the causes for these deeds. While history deals with the outward actions of men, folklore deals with their thoughts.

Degrees of Homage. Kneeling on both knees was reserved for divine worship in the Middle Ages. Homage to the sovereign was done on one knee only.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mary M. Bunning, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executors of the last Will and Testament of Mary M. Bunning late of the County of DuPage and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of DuPage County, at the Court House in Wheaton, at the January Term, on the first Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 9th day of October, A. D. 1922.

Thomas LeRoy Bunning, Loren Edmund Bunning, Executors
William R. Friedrich, Joseph A. Reuss and R. W. Keeney, Attorneys, Naperville, Illinois.

WOMAN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Mrs. Nelson shot a very consistent series last Friday afternoon getting scores of 145, 142 and 132 for the high average. Mrs. Briggs copped off high score with a 159 game but fell down in her last game to 114. She opened with 138. Mrs. Bruns was a close second with 151.

Scores for the week were:

Bruno Five vs. Walker Five—			
Bruno	129	94	151
Balczynski	110	144	123
Cole	115	92	61
Ralston	76	93	68
Staats	95	112	106
Totals	525	635	509

Walker	95	96	128
Albrecht	100	94	68
Downes	99	117	100
Hurley	78	80	70
Watkins	28	63	63
Totals	400	440	429

Nelson Five vs. Briggs Five—

Nelson	145	142	132
Barry	71	97	93
Conkey	76	93	133
LaMott	80	74	47
Rumbaugh	80	93	72
Totals	442	449	477

Briggs	138	159	114
Clarke	84	96	77
Duncan	75	73	111
Himes	100	50	73
Sherman	60	48	86
Totals	457	439	461

TRY A REPORTER CLASSIFIED.

COUNTY AGENTS AID FARMER

Specialists in Many States Now Devote Full Time to Management Extension Work.

Twenty-four northern and western states now have 30 specialists to devote full time to farm management extension work. County agents in 895 counties report that they distributed 51,088 farm account books in 1921; 519 counties reported 18,448 books kept, and 444 reported that 8,454 farmers were assisted in summarizing their accounts. County agents in 287 counties report that 2,972 farmers made changes in their business as a result of keeping accounts. More than 800 farm-account schools, with an attendance of 20,000, were held in 1921, the United States Department of Agriculture reports.

SKUNKS WORRY BEEKEEPERS

Odoriferous Little Animals Coax Honey Gatherers Out at Night and Eat Them.

A report from Ohio received by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture says that skunks are giving a great deal of trouble to beekeepers in that region. The skunks visit the hives at night and scratch on the outside till the bees come out. As soon as they appear the skunks eat them. The biological survey recommends that under such conditions the hives be fenced in with chicken wire at least three feet high.

Let Cunning Help Out Force. When the lion's skin will not prevail, a little of the fox's must be used. —Lysander.

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68 Saratoga Ave. Phone 282-B
Downers Grove, Ill.

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10-27-3



Santa Claus has been standing up on electricity. —Mr. Electro-serve

WITH the tree electrically lit you can have it illuminate several very pleasing and useful electrical gifts for your wife. There is an electrical present for every member of the family that will help to make Christmas morning a mighty happy time of the year...

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