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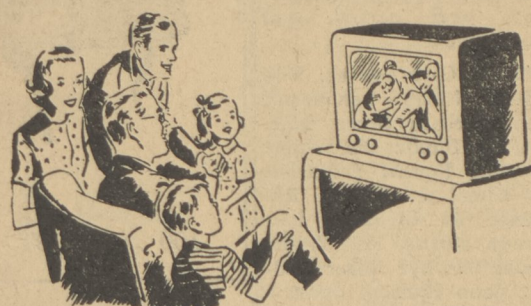
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Linda Lou On Tony



Linda Lou Rice, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rice, Orchard Farm grooms her pony, Tony, for the Gay Nineties Easter Parade. Linda Lou has ridden for a year and likes best to appear in western togs. Although she loves Tony dearly, it is her brother Bobby who feeds and waters him, but Linda will take on that chore herself—when she gets to be a big girl, "say six!"

Dallas Is Fresh Out of Elephants But It Has Plenty of Rabbits

Mrs. Antoinette Mason's second grade class in Dallas Borough grade school is, en masse, a steady customer of the Back Mountain Library. The second grade is currently engaged in a spectacular project concerning animals, and the library is besieged with requests for another book about a screech-owl, information about the habits of beavers, and queries as to why the mamma possum carries the baby possums, all ten of them, in a pouch.

The information obtained from the library and from personal experiences with the individual animals, is cleared by means of a forum in the classroom, with information volunteered from all directions. Eventually the material is sifted, assayed for gold, and the nuggets arranged in clearly readable form.

And then what happens? The parents of the second graders have offered to type the descriptions of animals and habits for inclusion in an individual folder with the name of the specific animal printed on the outside in large block letters. Facing the typed story is a picture illustrating it. Some of the pictures come from the National Geographic, some from other magazines, but most of them are drawn from the collection of pictures which Mrs. Mason has been collecting for years.

One little girl approached Miss Lathrop, librarian, a few days ago with a request for an animal book. Miss Lathrop, fresh out of books concerning local wild-life, recommended one featuring an elephant, and was told in no uncertain terms that elephants did not haunt the streets of Dallas.

Durelle Scott's folder shows a beautiful skunk. When it came time to pro-rate the animals, Durelle was not vociferous enough in protecting his interests, so the skunk is his. Durelle's advice is not to annoy a skunk. He has protection.

Joe Peterson's folder displays a picture of a rat, a tinted version of a rodent that bears very little resemblance to the common barnyard pest. Joey knows exactly what rats do in the way of damage.

Jef Veitch volunteered information on toads, exhibiting a warty specimen in his folder. Toads, he stated flatly, do not cause warts, and people should get over that outworn notion. Toads are valuable in the garden. They eat bugs.

Assorted small fry raised their hands, wigwagging violently in the interests of the birds and the bees, a beaver dam, a muskrat, and the lowly angleworm.

Angleworms admit moisture and air to the soil, says Lynn McCarty. You can't have a good garden without angleworms. And there, curled

they are talking about. Local wild life is not something that lives in a book, but something that leaves tracks in the soft snow, and is of burning interest in the classroom.

The children not only know the answers, they are willing to rise to their feet and give them to a classroom visitor without undue urging.

The training that they are getting in the development of poise, the ability to assemble their thoughts and to think on their feet will be invaluable to them in later life.

Second-graders who are collaborating on the Beaver project: James Barstow, John Bishop, Albert Dendler, James Hazeltine, Thomas Kelly, Floyd Marley, Lynn McCarty, David Mock, Joseph Peterson, Durelle Scott, Lynn Sheehan, John Uhl, Jeffrey Veitch, Victor Widman, Donna Boice, Nancy Lee Brown, Ethel Estus, Donna Lee Garinger, Jane Gladey, Joan Hand, Margo Kevolic, Marian Mascali, Joyce Oliver, Patricia Polacky, Carol Reed, Zena Strub, Tally Thomas.

Buried at Beaumont

Funeral services for Phoebe Hadsel were held from the Beaumont Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon. Reverend James Payne of Bowman's Creek Free Methodist Church officiating. Interment was made in Beaumont Cemetery.

Inoculations Monday For Lake School Pupils

Inoculations for diphtheria and tetanus will be given at Lake Township School Monday afternoon at 2 by Dr. Millington, County School Doctor.

These inoculations are to be given to children six months of age or older, up to and including the fourth grade pupils.

If two years or more have elapsed since the last series, a booster shot is recommended.

Permission slips are being sent to parents in order that they may indicate their desire for their children to have protective inoculations.

Board of Education Plans Vacation School

Kunkle Methodist Church Board of Education met at the home of Mrs. Betty Meeker Monday evening to discuss plans for the projected vacation Bible School. It is proposed that the Bible School meet every day for six weeks after the close of the school term.

Present at the meeting were: Rev. Ruth Underwood, Mesdames Dorothy Dodson, Leona Jones, Sylvia Brace, Helen Landon, Emma Miller, Vivian Meers, Gertrude Eckert, Betty Meeker, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keelin.

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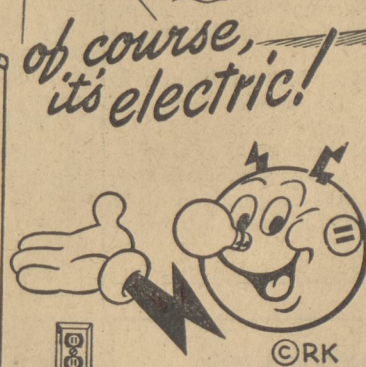
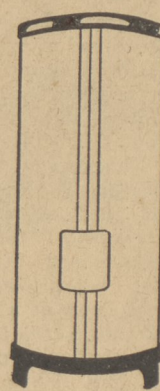
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