

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS HAD 9 YEARS OF ACTIVE LIFE



Officers of the U. I. A. Top row, left to right—Miss Ruby Burrow, vice president; Miss Ida Wachter, secretary; Miss Florence Ovelman, president; Center, Mrs. W. B. Hinson, teacher. Bottom, left to right—Miss Margaret Kidder, second vice president; Miss Hulda Scheel, corresponding secretary, and Miss Grace Lewis, treasurer.

—Photographs by Studio De Luxe.

"Ever willing, ever strong" is the English translation of the Latin name of that popular and active class of the Sunday school of the White Temple known as the V. I. A. The name is no misnomer, for the fact that the girls are both willing and strong is attested by their splendid growth and many activities along religious, humane and social lines.

The class began the year with an enrollment of 47, and it now numbers 63 among its members. An unusual number was added during a contest with the Alert Bible class of young men which has just closed. Although the young men were successful in winning the contest, having secured the largest number of new members, the young women are thankful for their increase, and in compliance with the arrangement of the contest that the losers must entertain the winner, the young women will give a party Tuesday night at the home of the Sunday school superintendent, W. R. Litsenberg. The young women are

providing a program of songs, recitations, stunts, refreshments, etc., and a royal good time is anticipated. Aside from its connection with and activity in the regular channels of the Sunday school, the class contributes generously to missions, having last year taken missionary collections to the amount of \$60. The class has a committee which every Sunday carries magazines and flowers to the various wards of the city hospitals. Any members of the class are also carefully looked after whenever ill.

REVIEW OF THE WORLD'S NEWS

Continued From the Preceding Page.

ward authorized by the state for the capture of the McNamara brothers.

Foreign

BERLIN newspaper declares that Count Zeppelin is preparing to send his giant airship across the Atlantic.

In the earthquake which destroyed the town of Tirnova in Bulgaria, 98 persons were killed and 200 injured.

It was announced Tuesday from Sofia that Bulgaria had formally accepted the joint demobilization proposals submitted by Servia and Greece, with the provision that the allies be allowed to maintain equal joint garrisons in the disputed territory.

New commercial treaties granting subjects of Austria and Italy the right to own real property in Japan were ratified Wednesday at Tokio, conditional upon Japanese in those countries being granted similar rights.

A severe earthquake shock caused great terror Wednesday at St. Pierre, Island of Martinique, as another disaster is feared. Runnings are reported to have been heard from Mount Pelee.

The jubilee festivities in honor of Emperor William at Berlin reached their height Monday, when 25 rulers of German states personally congratulated the Kaiser. A magnificent banquet was served at night in the royal palace.

A body of 1200 Mexican federalists is reported to have been defeated by the rebels under General Villa, Chao and Hernandez near Sausillo, with a loss of 600 men.

An unidentified sailing vessel struck a submerged mine Monday in the harbor of Smyrna and went to the bottom with all its crew.

Suffragette leaders in the court of King's Bench at London have agreed to the proposition that they are to be held responsible for the damage wrought by their followers in the west end, and agreed to pay \$7000 to compensating merchants.

Six Zeppelin airships, armed with machine guns, have been ordered by the Austrian government.

It is reported at St. Petersburg that 80 girls were burned to death at Piatriin in the Russian sugar beet district. The villagers became enraged because cheap labor had been imported into the district and set fire to a building in which the girls were asleep, after barricading the doors. All perished.

A dispatch Thursday from Vienna says that Bulgaria has formally demanded that Servia immediately evacuate all territory that is indisputably Bulgarian, and will move to occupy it should Servia decline.

London that the Lusitania is being fitted with high power guns, and will be the first of the armed in conformity with the new navigation laws.

A male suffragette was knocked down and fatally injured during a race at Ascot, England, by attempting to stop the horse of August Belmont in emulation of the feat which cost the life of Emily Davidson.

By a vote of 346 to 268, the house of commons has exculpated the English officials who bought shares in the Marconi company, and has accepted their expressions of regret.

Six prominent leaders of the militant suffragette movement and one of their male followers were found guilty Tuesday at London, and received sentences ranging from nine to 21 months at hard labor. The longer sentence was imposed upon Edward Clayton. The court's remarks indicated that if the defendants elected to go on a hunger strike and die in prison, they would not be denied that privilege.

Maurice Prevost, a French aviator, flew Tuesday at Rennes at the rate of 111 1/2 miles an hour, establishing a new speed record.

The Japanese government has arranged for stricter police surveillance of the American embassy at Tokio, following the discovery of violent inscriptions in English on its walls directed against the United States.

Labor Events

THOMAS HAGGERTY, member of International miners' board, has announced at Charleston that a general strike of miners in the New River coal field, West Virginia, will be called next week. In this field 15,000 men are employed, but it is not known as yet whether all of them will be involved in the strike, as some of the operators are expected to make concessions.

An arbitration board appointed on the terms of settlement of last April's strike at Nelson, B. C., has decided that a common wage of 29 1/2 cents per hour shall be paid to common laborers and the helpers of stone masons and cement mixers. This is an advance in the wage of the common laborers, and a decrease in that of the other employes.

At Detroit, Mich., 2500 automobile workers employed by the Studebaker corporation struck Wednesday, demanding weekly; instead of semi-monthly pay days. They are directed by I. W. W. leaders.

A municipal wage commission at Los Angeles reported that \$4 per day was the lowest wage upon which a family could be supported in that city. It found that 600 workers were receiving less than \$2 per day.

A woman investigator at Kansas City found that working girls did not attend church because they could not afford a pittance for their contribution box. Laundry girls in that city receive no more than \$4 per week.

The union press feders of San Francisco have given their employers until Monday to grant an increase of from \$16.50 to \$19.50 in their wages. A walk-out of 100 feeders will then occur should there be no change in the present situation.

During its convention at Washington, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen voted to extend its scope by the admission of electric locomotive employes to membership.

The Building Construction Employers' association at Chicago has ordered a lockout affecting 20,000 union workers employed on \$50,000,000 worth of buildings, including a dozen sky-scrapers. It is said to be its intention to look out

Breaking Away From the Drink Habit

Neal Treatment Is the Help He Needs

Those who have never felt the gnawing, craving desire for liquor cannot understand why many a man who honestly tries to stop so quickly falls back into old excessive drinking ways.

Advice isn't what is needed by a man who is "on fire" with desire for liquor. He needs the right kind of medical help—the Neal Treatment, which is saving hundreds every month at three

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every unionist in the Chicago building trades. Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, labor leaders convicted of contempt of court in connection with the stove range case, have been granted an appeal to the supreme court by Chief Justice White, and their appeal will be heard after October.

General News Notes

THE Canadian Arctic expedition under Vilhjalmur Stefansson left Victoria, B. C., Tuesday for the north. It is the largest and best equipped that has ever sailed for the Arctic regions under the British flag.

A minority member of the Japanese parliament, A. Hatori, in speaking in his native tongue to a large audience of local Japanese at Los Angeles, declared that his country and the United States would never go to war. He thought that America should allow the Japanese to become naturalized.

After losing his right hand in a chopping machine at Kennewick, Wash., a ranch hand named Martin Michael used his left hand to send a bullet through his head, ending his life.

The steamship Imperator, the largest ship afloat, arrived at New York from Cherbourg, France, on her maiden voyage, in the unofficial time of six days, 18 hours and eight minutes.

A recent heat wave caused many prostrations and six deaths at Chicago, and two deaths in Philadelphia. More than 1500 head of hogs died from heat in the Union stock yards at Chicago, entailing a loss of \$35,000.

Reports from Manila, P. I., say that Sunday night the American troops under General Pershing captured the last of the Moro defenses at Bagas after desperate fighting.

While out for practice on the Hudson river, the Pennsylvania varsity shell collided with that of the Wisconsin crew, wrecking it and badly damaging the Wisconsin boat. The crew members were thrown into the water, and were barely rescued from drowning by the crew from Syracuse.

An automobile twice turned turtle in the state highway near Fresno, Cal., killing the mother superior of St. Augustine's academy for girls, and seriously injuring three sisters of the institution.

Because a small boy wanted to see what would happen if he pulled open the throttle of a locomotive, a collision was caused at Buffalo, N. Y., which resulted in the death of Engineer Fred Ludeke and Fireman William Froelich.

A relief expedition left Fairbanks, Alaska, Wednesday, to look for Archdeacon Stuck and his Mount McKinley exploration party. An Indian left in charge of the base camp reported that he had not heard from them since last April.

The collapse of a wall caused the death of Frank Kinnsk, a fireman, and injury to several others, when a high school building burned at Minneapolis. The loss was \$350,000.

Two boys at Aberdeen, Wash., tried to see how quickly they could crawl across the railroad track underneath moving freight cars. George Carlson, 12 years old, was caught and his head and shoulders decapitated.

Harvard won three rowing races from Yale at New London, Conn., in easy fashion. The sum of \$100,000 is reported to have been wagered on the eight-oared race, which wargered on the 21:42 against 22:30 for Yale.

Ensign William D. Billingsley, a navy aviator, was killed while making an aeroplane flight over Chesapeake bay, Maryland. He fell from the machine into the water while at a height of 1600 feet.

Edward W. Mygott, a young man of Portland, Or., sustained fatal injuries Friday afternoon at Tacoma, Wash., by hurling himself off the tower span of the Eleventh street bridge. He first vainly tried to throw Mrs. Ruth Allen, 19 years old, into the water. Mrs. Allen declares that Mygott forced his attentions upon her until she was driven almost to distraction. Her husband is in New York.

According to an address made before the American Medical association at Washington by Dr. Robert Blue, surgeon general of the public health service, leprosy is steadily increasing in the United States. He declared that measures for the control of the disease and the care of those afflicted were absolutely necessary.

A collision between electric cars Thursday near Vallejo, Cal., resulted in violent death to 13 persons. Twenty-five others were injured, two of them fatally. A two-car train crashed into a single car at full speed.

The schooner Riverside, bound to San Pedro, Cal., from Everett, Wash., with lumber, struck a reef Thursday night

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS COLLEGE CLASS BREAKS RECORD



Students comprising graduating class of Christian Brother's college.

Commencement exercises of the Christian Brothers' college will take place in Alumni hall tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, when the largest class in the history of the college will be graduated.

From the business department, there will be nine graduates; 26 from the grammar department, equivalent to the ninth grade work; and 21 in the eighth

grade. The latter will receive Dipocesan diplomas. There will be a public contest for the Raymond Manton gold medal and a typewriting contest for a gold medal. Archbishop Christie will preside.

off Cape Mendocino. It sank with its cargo, but the 33 people on board escaped in small boats.

A tornado which swept Thursday over Madison county, Virginia, killed one man, fatally injured a woman, and damaged property to the extent of \$100,000.

School Children's Troubles.

From the New York Evening Post. How slow we have been in meeting the physical needs of the boys and girls whose mental development has been our chief interest, is shown by the report of a Minnesota inspector to the Bureau of Education at Washington. He found that four-fifths of the children in country schools drink tea and coffee; that two-fifths of them suffer from almost constant toothache; and that one-fifth have frequent headaches.

"When I ask how many have a toothbrush," this inspector writes, "nearly all say they have, but when I ask, 'Did you use it this morning,' there is little response."

Simple questions about the children's eyesight brought out the fact that one-fifth of them suffer from eye-strain. Another defect is indicated by the statement: "Four or five per cent of the children simply do not hear what is going on, and are therefore put down as

stupid when they are not." The commonest principles of hygiene are frequently neglected. In one school, the stove was keeping the temperature of the room at 80 degrees, while outdoors it was 10 below zero. Plentifully fed, the children do not get the right kind of food. Fresh air is carefully excluded from the houses—a condition, by the way, that is held partly accountable for the loss of reputation for good health that the country has sustained in comparison with the city. Fortunately, much can be done to remedy these conditions by the teacher, without resort to elaborate medical methods. Nor should a great deal of legislation be necessary. A little enlightenment ought to be sufficient.

A Good Retort.

From the Boston Transcript. An army officer, noted for his bluntness of speech, rudely remarked in the presence of a clergyman: "If I had a son who was an idiot I would make him a parson."

"Evidently your father held a different view, sir," responded the clergyman, quietly.

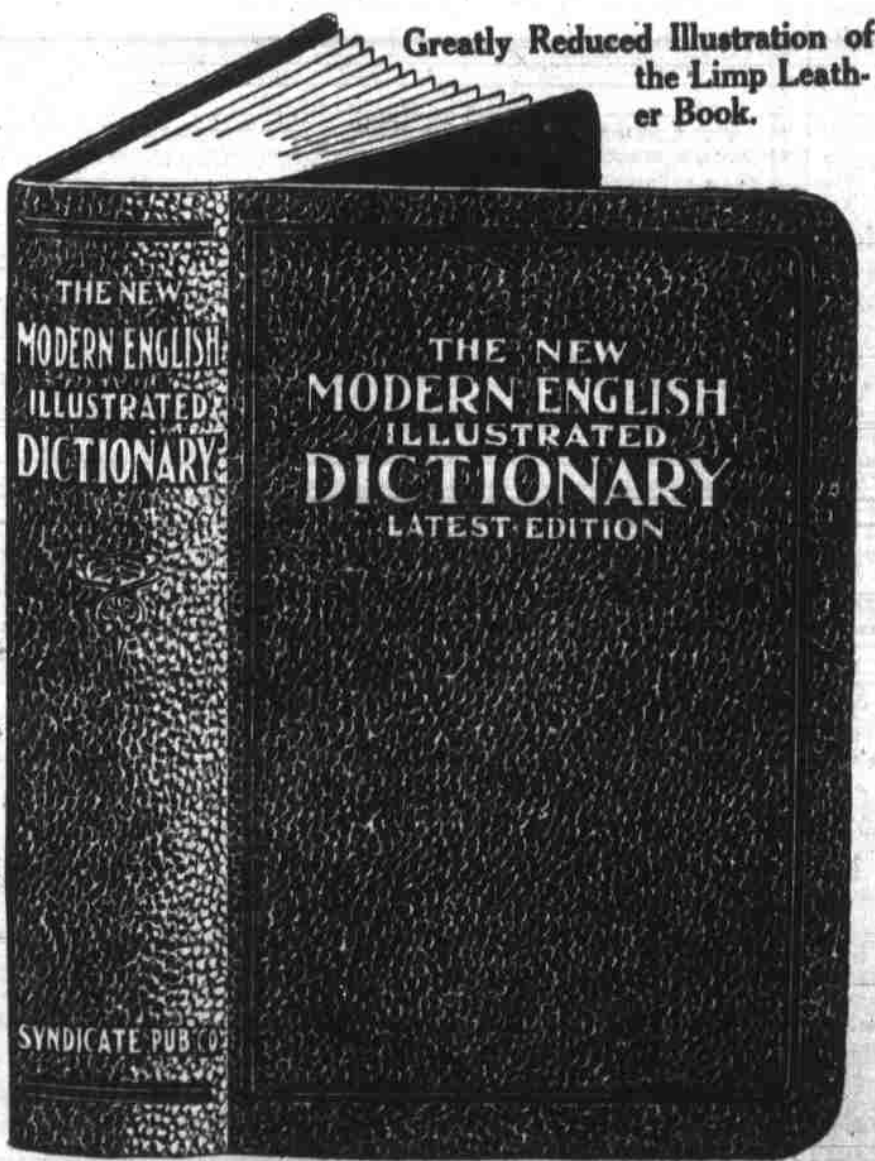
Journal Want Ads bring results.

"Spizzerinktum"

Devious and many are the ways in which new words are ushered into the English language. For many years F. E. Wright, the publisher of millions of dictionaries, employed in his own vocabulary the pet word, Spizzerinktum. The daily message to all his subordinates was: "Put spizzerinktum in it." Those about him know that this is his "do-it-with-a-punch" admonition.

The newest word in the newest Dictionary, meaning Vim, Vigor, Energy, Force, Persevering Zeal, etc.

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recently incorporated in our language are found throughout this dictionary. TRY TO FIND THE FOLLOWING WORDS IN YOUR OLD DICTIONARY: Volplane, pylon, cavitation, biplane, brainstorm, biliken, cordite, denatured, dunnite, okapi, hookworm, lettergram, nickelodeon, stovaine, hangar, etc.

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