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## GAY EVENT AT THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Children Repeat "A Nice Little Girl" For Their Comrades.

The children composing the cast of "A Nice Little Girl," presented last week at the Ryman Auditorium, repeated the performance last evening in their own auditorium at the Industrial School. The auditorium was filled to overflow with teachers, pupils, school officers and teachers, a few seats being occupied by neighboring residents who were formerly pupils of the school. No other outsiders were admitted, although throughout the day there were unceasing calls on the telephone from town people requesting permission to come out and witness the performance. There was no charge for the performance last evening, as it was given complimentary to the schoolmaids of the players, and the large number of these filled the building to overflow. The State Board of Control was invited, however, and Mr. Campbell, from Louisville, whose wife is a daughter of the former superintendent of the Louisville Industrial School, with whom Prof. Kilrington served for many years as assistant superintendent. The grounds were brilliantly lighted, the entire campus being strung for the occasion, which was one to be remembered.

The young people acquitted themselves handsomely in the production, and were the recipients of a rousing reception on the part of the audience. Will Allen Dromgoole, author of the play, was also present, and occupied a seat in the rear to witness the performance.

Several requests have come in from other towns for the performance of "A Nice Little Girl." This play is, however, copyrighted, and cannot be used without consent of the author—it is impossible, however, that it may be produced later elsewhere.

Miss Dromgoole expressed much regret to the young people of the school that so many entertainments in Nashville on the occasion of their recent rendition of the play should have so materially affected their audiences. The young players are, however, very keen for another chance.

## PLEASING RECITAL AT BOSCOBEL COLLEGE

A delightful recital was given at Boscobel College Tuesday evening, when the soul of expression of which Mrs. Neil Atkinson Edwards in director, and the school of music of which Miss Frances Sullivan is director, presented Misses Martha Elizabeth

## GREAT PROGRESS OF SAM DAVIS FILM

Director S. J. Conner and Camerman Gilmore, the two leading spirits in the making of the Sam Davis film, under the auspices of Company B of the Confederate Veterans, were especially elated over scenes secured yesterday depicting the home life of the young Southern hero. The stately and beautiful Overton home was chosen for the location of the incidents, a place second to none in this section of the country for romantic beauty and historic importance. It was there that Hood and Cheatham had their military headquarters during the civil struggle, and every foot of the ground teems with the story of the war. Mr. Conner was successful in securing especially attractive rustic background for the pictures.

The mother of Sam Davis, exquisitely played by Mrs. Robert Nichol, was most deeply in the incident where she is seen divining the incident where her son is captured by his son in dark brown because she did not approve the original blue. Around her are shown two little brothers of Sam Davis, played by Master Binkley and "Hap" Sudkum; three sisters, the wee Missen Sparkle and Davis, the latter a niece of the real Sam Davis, and Miss Annie Laurie Campbell as the oldest sister. This same coat that Mother Davis dyed this time was the one Sam gave to the chaplain just before he was hanged.

Remarkable progress has been made in the filming of the story. Of the 117 scenes to be taken, eighty-three have already been made. It is expected that the work will be completed by next Monday. The finished film will be shown at Richmond on the 31st of this month, and June 1 and 2, while a local theater will offer it June 3 and 10 in Nashville. Instead of the cast of this month, the cast of July 1. That day the court-martial of Davis, and scenes taken at Gen. Dodge's headquarters will be made in the indoor studio at the fair grounds. Sam Davis, as played by R. A. Rose, has a busy week ahead of him that the story may be completed by Monday.

## WARD-BELMONT SCENE OF FINE CONCERT

An orchestral concert of exceptional merit and beauty was given last night by Ward-Belmont orchestra under the conductorship of Herr Fritz Schmid in the auditorium of the school. An eager and highly appreciative audience filled the auditorium, having learned by former experiences just how fine a musical treat was in store for them. The program of last evening while mainly classic, was one made up of stirring contrasts and exquisite melodies.

Of distinctive beauty and in sharp contrast to each other were the two minuettes of the program. The first by Karganoff, composed in the old style with the weird, half-heard, half-guessed minor accompaniment, found in so much Russian music; and the

## GOOD REPORTS OF CANVASS IN GILES

The Galloway Memorial Hospital commissioner and assistants, who are making a canvass of Giles county in the interest of securing subscriptions to the hospital, report a gratifying response. The campaign workers are now in Lynnville, where a cordial welcome was given them. The Rev. A. E. Clement, commissioner, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church in that place Sunday morning and the Rev. T. A. Matthews spoke in the Presbyterian Church, while later in the day a union meeting was held, when Mr. Matthews gave his stereopticon lecture on the hospital work.

The names of recent subscribers follow:

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search that the only way to was over the rocky path of life.

The mayor gave a humorous of his recent talk over the wh a very attractive person in Los Angeles. This conversation was at the local offices of the Sun Telephone & Telegraph Co.

At the close of his address th was given a rising vote of thanks an honorary member of city. A sheet entitled "Our" was then distributed among members of the society. This pu seemed to be the gossip gathered telephone people of the city a ered its field well. Mr. Leland made response to the talk of Howse, and declared that he experience with all the mayor South, but there was not one t passed Hilary Howse.

Meeting ended with "stunts" b the talented of the society who to do their share toward the ex

## SCHOOL CLINIC CARES FOR MANY CHILDREN

According to a report subm by the Parent-Teachers' association board, at its annual meeting, by Miss Ned Dougherty, school for the first year's work of the zation, there were between 600 children treated. Owing to that there were no accommodat the clinic for the first five mon figures cover only seven mont

The board, which is composed representative of each of the Teachers' organizations in the together with affiliated clubs, n tered afternoon at the high presided over by Mrs. Eugene C. Walker, made by Dr. Robe school physician, and by Dr. Th which the needs of the clinic referred to.

Mrs. A. C. Bailey, corresponden tary, presented her report, instructed to send a note of x to Mrs. R. D. Murray in regard death of her mother. A le thanks to a local florist for the lawn was ordered sent. Mr Whittemore, the treasurer, mad port of the finances of the board

## MEETING OF GRAND COUNCIL OF RED MEN

The convention of the grand of Tennessee, Improved Order Men, which was held Tuesday wigwam of Osceola Tribe on street, was a very successful about 100 Red Men of the reservation of Tennessee were tendance. The "towahawk" w given in the name being and prevailed among the Red Men ou the council. The following were elected:

R. C. Frye, Memphis, great Lewis J. Scoll, Rockwood, prophet; T. J. Welch, Boddy, senior sagamore; C. A. Basketville, great junior sagamore. Ketke, the Nashville member w elected as an officer, is a le the order here and is a man the Osceola tribe, No. 41. Great sachem, F. J. Do Bonito made a strong speech chiefs which was greatly apclad adoption, degrees on five candid

## ROTARIANS MEET AT GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

The weekly meeting of the Club was held Tuesday afterno Rotarians being the guests of Dan Stokes at the Golf and Club. There was a large atte and the hospitality of the pres the Golf and Country Club w joined very greatly.

President Robert B. Brann Secretary H. W. Fall were e delegates to the convention held at San Francisco.

Dr. L. E. McNair, one of t arian representatives on the tour, gave fine account of h President B. W. Landstreet Commercial Club spoke in beha large delegation to go to Chai

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SAM DAVIS