

**ESSAY**

The following essay entitled "How I Can Make the Highways More Safe," was written by Miss Anna Higgs Griffith of the Menola Graded School and won a flattering prize in a National Safety contest.

As a pupil I have great opportunities, and wonderful possibilities for making the Highways more safe. I can blaze a trail for others to follow. I can point out carelessness as one of the causes of accidents, which occur daily.

I can, in a great measure, prevent this carelessness of pedestrians and may influence the path of many a traveler, being ever thoughtful of the precautions mother and teacher have taught me. When the responsibility of looking after one's self has for the first time been thrust upon them; it is easy enough to avoid risks, but carelessness may grow with repetition.

When in the business part of a city, one should always stand in the safety zone while waiting for street cars. Truly one can always be courteous, but on a crowded street, the best policy is "Safety First."

The traffic managers, the street car motormen, and the chauffeurs have much to do in making the Highways safe, but it is our part as children to use our own wits, as best we can.

I know of an accident in which a child, nine years of age, was killed. The street car door had been left open, after discharging the passengers, and the child had been allowed to reenter the car; then leave in time to be caught under the wheels of a passing automobile, causing an accident which might have been avoided by the observance of traffic rules, on the part of the child and conductor.

When boarding a street car be sure the car is at a standstill, grasp both handles if possible; place the left foot on the step and ascend quickly. When riding do not put your head or hand out of the window, for by so you are risking each. When getting off grasp the rod firmly with the left hand, face forward, left foot on the step and with the right step on the street. Before starting toward the sidewalks, look for traffic in both directions, then step. On the front of a street car, in the city of Philadelphia, I noticed the sign "Don't B-A-J." Jay-walking has often been the cause of accidents.

The school is a place where safety is taught, however there is in it a field for the occurrence of accidents. Children so often endanger themselves in their romps and play. For instance, when they are playing on the school ground and their ball happens to be knocked into the street, one or several children, never looking in either direction, will unthoughtfully dash after it, it may be in front of a passing car. The driver of the passing car, in spite of his observance of the sign "Slow Down, School District," is unable to bring his car to a standstill before reaching the children, the driver is terrified and the child injured.

"He who stops to look each way, may live to look another day." At a very early age a child may be taught his or her address. This would often relieve the misery and anxiety of lost children, policemen and parents.

When the streets are icy or slick ashes or sand may be put on them, and the law should insist upon the usage of chains on automobiles, thereby preventing skidding of the wheels, and avoiding many possible accidents.

The great loss of life, and money is largely due to the fact that every city has been allowed to make its own traffic regulations, which are usually enforced by untrained officers. Such methods are uneconomical and should be superseded by intelligent laws administered by trained men.

As a child I will endeavor to take the necessary precautions which I have been taught, and it is my duty to pass them on to others.

**SAY IT NOW**

Some one we know is going to die some time.

Their good deeds will appeal to us, and will be emphasized by the death that overtakes our friends.

Before the grass begins to grow over them we will have many kind words to say of them. Their sterling qualities will be extolled, and their faults will be overlooked or forgotten.

That is the way of the world. But it might be different. We might commend their good qualities while they are still here to reap the benefits of that commendation.

A kind word means much to those who are striving to do right. It encourages them to remain steadfast in their laudable undertakings, to persevere in the path of honor, and to extend a helping hand to others who need aid or enlightenment.

Say it to them in life. They can't hear you when dead.

Subscribe to the Herald; do it now.

**COLERAIN NEWS**

Misses Christine Wilson and Norma Lee Phelps spent last week in Ahoskie with relatives and attended the Chautauqua.

Mrs. J. C. Beasley visited Harrellsville last Tuesday.

Miss Rose Nowell who taught at Danville during the past season, returned home last Thursday.

Mr. J. P. Deans went to Ahoskie last Wednesday.

Misses Margaret Overton and Nell Deans returned home last Wednesday from Meredith College for the vacation.

Mrs. H. E. Wilson was a visitor in Ahoskie last Tuesday.

Mr. J. H. Myers spent last week at Merry Hill with his daughters.

Mr. Cecil Nowell who has been in school at Wake Forest came home last Wednesday for the vacation.

Mrs. T. E. Beasley and daughter, Mrs. M. E. Beasley returned from Baltimore last Wednesday.

Mrs. Mercer from Ahoskie is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Beasley.

Mr. C. A. Northcott went to Ahoskie last Thursday.

Mr. C. B. Sessoms went to Aulander last Thursday.

Miss Helen Winborne of Como, came last Thursday to visit Mrs. C. W. Beasley.

On last Thursday Mrs. C. W. Beasley entertained a large number of guests in a splendid way. A miscellaneous shower was given to Miss Lucille Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Northcott and mother left last Friday for Norfolk to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Blanford of Norfolk spent last week with her brother Mr. J. T. White. Sheriff J. W. Cooper of Windsor was in town last Friday.

Mrs. Eva Holly went to Windsor last Friday to visit relatives.

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Mrs. L. A. Perry returned from Waynesville last Saturday where she spent some time. We are glad to report her health is much improved.

Miss Elizabeth Harrell, one of the oldest women in the community, passed away at her home near here last Thursday. She was a member of Colerain Baptist church and also a member of the Womans' Missionary Society and in her home the members loved to visit. She led a very lonely life. Miss Elizabeth was buried near the home place last Friday afternoon. Services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. R. B. Lineberry.

News was received here last Saturday of the death of Mr. Gus Holly who was killed in a railroad wreck. His body will be brought home for burial.

During the electrical storm of last Saturday evening lightning struck the home of Mr. Clyde Northcott, tearing away part of the chimney, taking off shingles and weather boarding and demolishing plastering.

Mr. J. W. Lawrence died at his home near here last Saturday. Rev. Lineberry conducted the burial services on Sunday afternoon. Sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

Miss Inez Benthall of Woodland came last Sunday to spend a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bateman and children of Edenton spent last Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morris'.

Mr. Dan Holloman and Miss Alice Outlaw of Woodland were visitors in town last Sunday.

On last Monday quite a number of out of town guests arrived at the home of D. R. Britton to attend the Coggin-Britton nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Britton of Norfolk came last Monday to visit Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Nowell.

Mr. N. G. Phelps went to Ahoskie last Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary R. Shaw of Winton is spending some time with her daughter Mrs. D. R. Britton.

Ed. Note—We were compelled to omit this letter from our last week's issue on account of same being received too late for publication.

**TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS**

We are again forced to call the attention of our correspondents to the fact that it is necessary to have their letters in this office by Wednesday at noon, or at the very latest by Wednesday evening.

While we appreciate your efforts to send us the late news, at the same time we must remind you that the last of our type is set up Wednesday night and if your letter is received any time Thursday it is too late for publication that week.

We were compelled to leave out the letters of two of our correspondents last week on account of being received too late for publication.

Tanlac overcomes rheumatism by toning up and invigorating the vital organs, thereby enabling them to eliminate poisons from the system. C. H. Mitchell. Adv.

**TO LITTLE DAUGHTER'S THINKING PRETTY IS WHAT PRETTY WEARS**



EVEN as you and I, little daughter feels at her best when becoming frocked. The big stores pay homage to her youthful highness by fitting out for her a realm of her very own. Here juvenile apparel is temptingly displayed to her childish heart's content. It is the popular idea nowadays that little daughter should have as complete a wardrobe as mother's very own.

Thus early in life, the little girl's education begins of dressing appropriately for the occasion. Designers are encouraging this thought by creating for school and morning wear dresses of checked and plaid gingham. The "compose" dress idea is carried out in the long waist of solid-colored chambray, with a sewed-on plaited gingham skirt.

For playtime hours cotton crepes in prettiest colors ever are hand embroidered in gay strands of wool and there are bloomers to match.

Preparatory to rows and rows of fancy hemstitching, mother, auntie, and sister dear are busily engaged in drawing thread after thread from soft

colorful volles. These are being made up into adorable party frocks.

The elingy graceful crepe de chine which grown-ups love to wear, is just as adaptable to dresses for the little girl. Brown crepe de chine was selected for the little princess frock in the picture. It is enlivened with rose-colored flutings and braided grille.

There is ever so much smocking, cross-stitch and Russian peasant embroidery being done in gay fast color cotton, on finest of sheer batists, or on cross-barred dimity. The newest pattern shows these little frocks fall straight from the shoulder just as is shown in the dainty slip worn by the little girl whose curls are hidden under a huge fine black millan hat with very impressive ribbon streamers. A panel of red, green, yellow and blue smocking extends from the neck to the depth of six inches or more. It is said that the yoke effect is again in fashion.

Julia Bottomley

**THE SPORTS HAT REVELS IN COLOR AND IDEAS GALORE**



THE sports hat's the thing! AWHY with millinery furbelows when hillside and stream, tennis court and golf ground lure to sunshine and sport in the great outdoors.

We are remaining true to our first love, the fabric hat. While straws have come in strong for millinery in general, when it comes to the sports hat, fabric remains the thought supreme, although many sports hats have straw facings. There is, however, exceptions to the rule in the straw body hats and in the new tagal straw hats cut out of large plaques, just the same as of a material by the yard. These tagal shapes, through the deftness of the designer, are embroidered over their entire area either with straw, angora or chenille. They are as pleasurable as the fabric cuff hat.

As to color, even the millinery vocabulary fails to convey the vivid charm of the light copper shades or mellow yellow, puddy green, sage color, rose shades, roman stripes, bluejay, amberglow and kindred sports tones. Ribbon plays a very important part

in sports millinery. A smart black and white effect, which combination is emphasized throughout sports millinery, is carried out in the top hat of this group. The entire crown and top brim is checked in a kindergarten weave of black and white ribbon.

Smocking is used for the beige velveteen hat to the left. This is a new fabric just out which has a velvet pile, is all silk, summer weight and comes in new exquisite colors, including American beauty, Scotch thistle, partridge brown and chamols shade. Ritz cloth is a new straw fabric with corduroy welt. This is used in copper color for the hat which has the quill positioned so stylishly.

Roman stripes are a pronounced feature of the season. This effect in silk knit is stretched over an unwired foundation for the final hat in the group.

Julia Bottomley

**A Hot Weather Treat**

There is a way of obtaining cool comfort on a hot summer's day. There is a way to quench your thirst, cool your whole system and and at the same time experience a delicious taste.....

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