

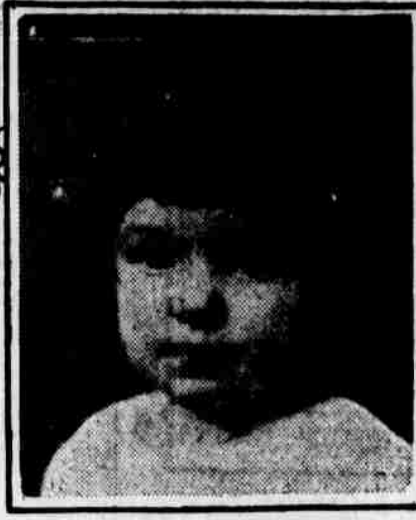
National Baby Week April 21 to 26



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Be Kind to Animals Week to Serve Educational Purpose

Boy Scouts to Deliver Three-Minute Talks in Schools on Kindness to Animals; Educational Films Showing Animal Pets of Omahans to Be Flashed on Screens in Theaters.

"Kindness to Animals' Week," will be observed in Omaha, beginning tomorrow and closing with "Humane Sunday," on April 27. The event has been promoted by the American Humane association, with the local branches co-operating.

W. W. Bradley, superintendent of the Omaha Humane society, is being assisted by Omahans who have the work at heart. Prominently identified with the observance will be the boy scouts. Public and parochial schools will take cognizance of the week.

Monday Superintendent J. H. Beveridge of the public schools and J. E. Davidson, president of the Humane society, will make the rounds of the schools with Mr. Bradley to distribute prizes which have been awarded for the best essays and posters on humane subjects.

Boy Scouts to Speak.
Beginning on Monday and continuing during the school week boy scouts will deliver three-minute talks in the schools on kindness to animals. The school work during the week will include object lessons and stories appropriate to the occasion.

Wednesday afternoon W. W. Bradley will speak to the Benson Woman's club. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday a series of slides will be presented at the Rialto, showing animal pets of prominent Omahans. These slides were made from a collection of photographs taken for Miss Lida Wilson, who is one of the foremost workers of the Humane society.

Exhibit Children's Posters.
Next Sunday boy scouts will speak in the churches on "Humane Sunday." All week an exhibit of

150 posters, made by school children, will be displayed at Milton Darling's gallery. Banners reading "Buy Victory Notes and be Kind to Animals," will be attached to horses during the week.

Humane work in Omaha has been given a new impetus since the Humane society has been assigned permanent quarters in the city hall, where Superintendent Bradley maintains a staff of three assistants. One of his city hall staff is an officer who responds to calls and makes investigations. This month the city council entered into a contract with the Humane society for the maintenance of the city pound, which includes impounding animals and other work in this connection.

"I am going to do away with the old style dog catcher," explained Superintendent Bradley. "Instead of sending two men through the streets with a wagon cage and a wire hook, I intend to notify owners of unlicensed dogs that they will be expected to take out licenses for their pets within a reasonable time, and then if they do not comply, their dogs will be taken to the pound. Experience has shown that most people notified in that manner will comply. Stray dogs, of course, will be picked up, and vicious dogs will be impounded."

Will Teach Children.
Boys and girls of the schools will be taught in particular this week the reasons why they should be kind to animals. They will be impressed with the confidence which dumb animals have in their masters, and instances of devotion will be explained to them.

"The whole proposition connects up with our education," said Mr. Bradley. "We also wish the public

School Teacher Acts in Chicago Cabaret to Support Her Babe

Chicago.—Mrs. Valerie Walker Marshall is a cabaret performer, also a teacher in the Chicago public schools. Complaints received by the Board of Education caused Acting Superintendent of Schools Mortenson to make this statement:

"Mrs. Marshall is an efficient teacher. Her husband died some time ago and she has a small child to care for. I regard it unfortunate that she finds it necessary to earn extra money as a cabaret performer, but so long as her acting does not interfere with her school work, and so long as she is not associated with a rough resort, I see no reason for taking any action."

Here is her daily program:
Arise.....6:00 a. m.
Leave for school.....7:15 a. m.
Classes.....8 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.
Home and lunch.....1:15 p. m.
Sleep.....3:15 p. m.
Exercise with baby in fresh air and sunshine.....3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Cabaret.....6:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.
Summary—Work, 11½ hours; sleep, 6½ hours; play, eating, care of the baby, 6 hours.

Mexican Revolutionaries Prepare for New Campaign

El Paso, Tex., April 19.—A call for all revolutionary chieftains in Mexico to meet to prepare a general platform of plan of campaign and select a provisional revolutionary president was received here yesterday by a Villa agent for transmission to Francisco Villa and to other Villa representatives in San Antonio, New York and Los Angeles. The call omitted the date and place of the convention of revolutionary chiefs but it was understood by Villa agents here that it would be held somewhere in the state of Nuevo Leon early in May.

to understand that our society is interested in the welfare of children, as well as animals, and we request that cases of cruelty be reported to us, and we will respond with an immediate investigation."

Chiropractic Babies Are Happy Babies

Doctor Lee W. Edwards, Thru Chiropractic, Has Made These Babies Strong and Healthy



Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Mortenson. (Father now in France with A. E. F.)



Dr. Lee W. Edwards, who has made life possible for many babies.



Louis Clementine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jenkins. (The parents thank chiropractic for their baby.)



Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rossiter, 1314 South Twenty-sixth street. (Parents had been told he would never walk.)



Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Johnson, Davenport, Iowa. (Given up by physicians to die of diabetes.)



Marjory Jean and Marion Hens, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Arms, South Side. The fourth generation of chiropractic enthusiasts.



Donald, son of Mrs. Archie Tarpinning. (The junior member of a chiropractic family.)



Edward and Edwin, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Morris, South Side. Were weak, unable to digest food, and slow to develop before taking adjustments.

"Pose" Children? No! No!

Jerome Frederic Heyn makes it easy for the child to drop into its OWN unstudied, unhampered position. Unconsciously the child begins to admire the camera, delight in the studio, and become on pleasing, playful terms with Mr. Heyn himself. At the proper moment, with the child "won over," click, goes the shutter—and you know the rest.

Little Miss Joan Larabee was at ease when this negative was made. You'll admit that much won't you?



Jerome Frederic Heyn proves that any child will make a pretty picture, says Mr. Heyn: "If I win the child I win a gem of a portrait."

Wouldn't you like a portrait of your little "Miss" or "Master"?—a portrait with the "Love Look"—a portrait that fairly breathes of the child's emotions? Phone Douglas 481—make an appointment—bring your child or children and note how Jerome Frederic Heyn goes about it in a studio that has maintained an art record for 38 years.

The Heyn Studio

16th and Howard Streets

Omaha

Safety first applied to childhood, means checking disease before it becomes chronic. Many babies have their spines injured during birth, and the many falls and tumbles which are the lot of every toddler, are sure to jar the spine. Have your baby's spine adjusted and kept in order, thereby avoiding the development of deformities or serious illness later. Children enjoy the adjustments, and parents are delighted with the speedy results, no matter what the original ailment. I have adjusted babies who were only a few hours old. Chiropractic adjustments will make your child rugged and sturdy and well fortified for the battle of life.

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