

## Patricia Tells Why Father Is Quite Famous

My father came from the "glorious west." He was born near the famous Crater Lake region in Oregon and when he was a little boy he often found gold nuggets on his grandfather's farm.

My father is a wonderful swimmer. He held and still holds several world professional championship records in swimming, among them the 50-yard backstroke and the 100 and 120-yard crawl. He was the first to use the backstroke (which was originated in Hawaii) in California. My mother has a scrapbook of newspaper clippings about his swimming.

My father was called the Izaak Walton of California because he was an expert fisherman. He won prizes for casting at many meets. When my father lived in Yosemite National park, he substituted for Wallace Reid and other movie stars when it was necessary to show them catching trout in a mountain stream for the picture—because my father was always able to make a catch.

My father was a master signal electrician in a balloon corps during the war and made over fifty trips from Paris to London in a balloon. Once he was given up for lost in the middle of the ocean and it was so printed in the newspapers. However, he was saved and came back to San Francisco surprising all his friends who thought him dead.—Patricia Dungan, Central 6th grade.



## Stolp Group Nominates Next Semester Officers

The Stolp school assembly club nominated its officers for the next semester Tuesday of last week. The following were nominated for president of the club: Charles Gregory, Barbara Ripley and Pauline Shank. Bud Drake, our president for last term, withdrew his nomination for the office. Vice-presidential nominees were: Ralph Holmes, Jean Kempnick and Elsie von der Lippen; for secretary: Clifford Goodman, David Geppert and Dorothy Yarian; for treasurer: John Miller, Richard Neukranz and Janet Bichl.—Jack Jennings, Stolp 2C.

## MAKE SPELLING NOTEBOOKS

In Mrs. Gibson's room we are making spelling notebooks to keep our spelling papers in. We can make any kind of a design we like. Some children made figures and some made designs. Most of us use bright colors. They are very nice.—Mary Lascelles, Howard 5th grade.

## ICE SKATING RACES

Ice skating races were held on the Village Green behind Howard school Wednesday, January 31. —Wynne Hoffman, Howard 7B.

## Vie for Prize With Homemade Articles

A contest is to be held for the boys in the manual training classes of the Wilmette public schools. A prize will be given for the best article made out of wood in your own home workshop. If you are interested in chemistry, an experiment shown and explained may win a prize.

Mr. Ball, the teacher of the classes, will come to your home and see your workshop where you made the exhibit. Start now so that you may win the prize and have a picture taken of your shop. If you are especially interested in whittling you may win by making a totem pole or some other interesting thing. Let's get busy now and win that prize. For further details see Mr. Ball.—Bernard Flood, Stolp 2A.

## Ruth Hopes Ice Skating Will Cause Excitement

The other day when I woke up it was so cold that I knew I could not roller skate to school. The junior policemen let us go into the building if we sat down at once. Nobody had fun because we couldn't roller skate, play marbles or do anything outdoors, so most of us stayed in at recess. Maybe we will get some ice skating out of this—and that will repay us for having to stay in the house so much. I hope that the ice will come soon so we can skate before spring.—Ruth Melchior, Central fourth grade.



## Howard 7C to Issue Basketball Challenge

Howard 7C is going to challenge one of the other seventh grades at Howard in a basketball game soon. We are going to pick a captain and some other players this week. We will probably charge a small admission fee. If we have it, we hope everyone will come.—Edwin Benson, Howard 7C.

## Students Describe Sad Plight of Jack and Jill

In Miss Davis' room we were told to write a three-paragraph story of how Jack and Jill got hurt. Jack broke his leg and Jill hurt her back. Miss Davis said that the ones who know how they got hurt were to write it as it happened.—Bob Matson, Howard 5C.

## STUDY DIFFERENT EMPIRES

The Howard seventh grades are studying about different empires. We studied about Great Britain's empire first and now we are taking up France's. Great Britain's is the largest and France's is next.—Robert DeVinny, Howard 7A.

## HOPE TO WIN PENNANT

All of the 5C boys of Howard school like basketball very much because it's a fast game. We have won all but one game. We hope to get the pennant.—Ralph Johnson, Howard 5C.

## Puppets Will Help 8B Raise Treasury Funds

Howard 8B is going to have some fun in the future. We are planning on having a puppet show to raise money for the room treasury. We are going to make six puppets of the standard size—about 16 inches. The room was discussing the play to put on, and we decided to choose several groups of people to make up new plays or remodel old ones. Then the class will decide which one to use and make the puppets according to those characters. We all hope it will be a success and that we shall have a second opportunity.—Marian Goode, Howard 8B.



Puppet Love

## Girls at Stolp School Start Work in Sewing

Thursday, February 1, the girls of Stolp school started to have sewing instead of cooking. Every girl was assigned to a table and given a drawer to keep her work in.

The first thing we did was to make what you might call a needle book. We took two small pieces of cloth and chain stitched our initials on one piece. Then we notched the edges of both pieces and placed one on top of the other. Then we chain stitched the two together in the middle and folded it over like a book. We were given needles and we stuck them in the pages of the book.

Some girls got done ahead of others so they got to go ahead with basting and hemming a piece of cloth. I am sure that most of us think that sewing is a lot of fun.—Gertrude Weinstock, Stolp 7th grade.

## Eighth Graders Now Study Common Solids

The eighth grades at Howard school are studying solids now. A solid is something that has length, height and thickness. We are studying the more common solids now. A few of them are rectangular prisms which are the most common and the cylinder pyramid cone. We shall have to know them so well that when our math teacher, Mrs. Jones, asks us what a pyramid is we must be able to draw in every detail a good pyramid. It's loads of fun, once you get the idea.—Louise Meyer, Howard 8B.

## COOKING LESSONS END

Our last lesson in cooking was Tuesday, January 30. I am sure everyone has had loads of fun this year in cooking and we all want to thank Miss Woodley for being so kind as to let us make good food and for helping us.—Marjorie Winkle, Howard 7B.

## WALNUT MAPLE CAKE

The seventh grades of Howard school made walnut maple cake Tuesday, January 30, at our last lesson. I enjoyed all our lessons, and everything we made was splendid.—Winifred Hoffman, Howard 7B.

## Stolp Pupils Enlarge Staff of Newspaper

Miss Perring and Miss Donnelly met recently with the old staff of the school paper to appoint additional members, making the staff larger, and for that reason, a lot better. I am sure the next paper will be a big success. The new staff is as follows: foreman, Verta Jones; assistants: Jerry Peterson, Virginia Summers and George Putnam; editor-in-chief, Virginia Goodrich; assistants: Jean Everson, Ray Hallet and David Geppert; art editors, Cherry Sue Orr and Elizabeth Hoesli; business manager, Fred Bird; assistants, Art Brereton and Shirley Patterson; reporters: sports, Jack Potter and Frances Akeley; society, Shirley Hughes; personal news, Bonnie Lamb and Madeline Clark; subjects, Pauline Shank; assistants, Clifford Goodman and Betty Ellis; community reporters, Paul Lang and Mary Burlingame; reporters-at-large, Carl Hotze and Dorothy Yarian; seventh grade, Elsie Lippen, Richard Finney and George Terzakes.—Ben Barrett, Stolp 2C.



## Class, Led by Smith, Discusses Constitution

In 2C, Miss Chase's room, we are studying the unit on the "Constitution of the United States." The leader was Cushing Smith who gave the introductory speech and led class discussion.

Robert Hess, Nancy Robb, George Putnam, Carl Hotze, Beth Hindley and Jean Frances Miller all took part in the discussion by giving speeches on different topics dealing with the unit. We all enjoyed class discussion very much.

Miss Chase, our home room teacher, is back with us again and the class is very glad to have her back because we missed her while she was gone.—Jean Riedel, Stolp 2C.

## PLAY FOREST PARK

Wilmette's Peewee, Lightweight, and Heavyweight basketball teams from the public and parochial schools will meet Forest Park's Grant school tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the Howard gymnasium. This game will be the first of a series of "home and home" games with Grant school at Forest Park, although the three local teams met the Field school of Forest Park last week, winning the peewee and heavyweight games and losing the lightweight game by one point.

## FIRST GAME IS TIE

F-1 and F-2 had their first basketball game Tuesday, January 30. F-1 had seven points and F-2 had seven points, so it was a tie.—Frederick Witt, Howard 6A.