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## School Offers Second Issue of News Box

The second issue of the Stolp News Box was published November 12. This issue was for Armistice Day.

The cover by Dan Seiden depicts a soldier with crosses in the background and on the bottom of the page is this verse:

"In Flanders Fields  
The poppies blow  
Between the crosses  
Row on row . . ."

Next is the editorial page with the News Box staff. Then comes the poem, "Dead Men Three."

### Tells Armistice Events

An article, "Armistice Day," by Betty Bruce, tells of the important events of this day.

Then there is an article by Gertrude Weinstock about "Dancing School and the Harvest Moon Party." Another page is for society and is about parties children have given.

An interview with Wendell Hall by Yvonne Woerner and Helen Mae Meves occupies a page and a half. There are three pages of sports.

### Bettinghaus Writes Story

There is an original story by Knox Bettinghaus, "Cease Fire," which was dedicated to the soldiers who lost their lives during the World war. Another interesting feature is a Halloween theme by George Terzakes. Then there is a page of humor.

Also in this issue are advertisements of stores such as Wilson bakery, Wilmette Gift shop, Cyrille Beauty shop, Wolff-Griffis Hardware company, Schneider's bootery and Goodwin barber shop.—Helen Mae Meves, Stolp 1C.

## Eighth Graders Have New Literature Books

Miss Chase presented new literature books to the eighth grades at Stolp on Thursday, November 15. After looking through the books for a few minutes the pupils decided they were going to be very interesting. Stories of all kinds can be found so that everyone was well pleased. Poetry, adventure, humor and other types including mystery stories were there. Literature this year is certain to be entertaining for the eighth grades if these volumes are read.—Janet Bichl, Stolp 1C.

## Ask Molter Permission to Post Stolp Bulletins!

Lately a few people have been posting bulletins up on the bulletin board at Stolp school without permission. After this all people must ask the permission of Harold Molter, chairman of the Bulletin Board committee of Stolp, before posting a bulletin. Harold Molter is in room 1C.—Brice Rustad, Stolp 1C.

### GIVE THEMES FRIDAY

Friday, November 23, the children of Stolp 1C will be giving themes on "How to Do Things." These themes will be given in Miss Perring's room and will be fun as well as educational.—Edith Mendun, Stolp 1C.

## Dean Dennis Talks for Stolp Assembly

A very interesting talk was delivered to the members of the Stolp Assembly Club Wednesday, November 14, by Dean Dennis, head of the School of Speech at Northwestern university.

After the meeting was concluded by our fine president, Bill Holmes, Dean Dennis was introduced by Miss Flasker who was at one time a pupil of his.

Dean Dennis talked on "Armistice and Revolutions." He told of some of his experiences as a vice-consul in Russia at the time of the Russian revolution.

He also spoke of the large stone at the southern end of the Northwestern campus inscribed in honor of Dave Hansen, once a student at Northwestern. Mr. Hansen was killed in the World war and received honors from the French government.

Dean Dennis' talk was enjoyed by all.—Lois Whitehead, Stolp 2C.

## Howard Conquers Stolp in Final Kickball Games

The Howard and Stolp final kickball games for girls were ended Wednesday, November 7. The games that day were all won by the Howard teams, A, B, C, D, E, F. The Stolp girls have been good sports throughout the series of games, which were all won by Howard with the exception of one game that was tied. The scores for the F teams on Monday were, 40 to 7, and on Wednesday, 18-7. Howard is glad to play good sports and also to know that the Howard teams have been well picked.—Jean Lindstrom, Howard 6C.

## Students of Howard 5B Enjoying History Project

Miss Van Horne asked the girls in her room Howard 5B, if they would like to make a history project. One girl made a little doll stuffed with cotton. She had a blue skirt and a yellow blouse. Her hair was made of yarn unraveled at the bottom. David Leach and Frank Dowd decided to make a log cabin and a covered wagon and oxen. The pupils are planning to make some more dogs and have a puppet show.—Gloria Alexander, Howard 5C.

## Pupils in 6B Are Busy Correcting Their Tests

In Miss Theman's room, 6B is correcting the tests taken in the auditorium. The pupils are divided into classes by the marks they got. The classes are in reasoning, whole fractions, decimals, and special classes. The special class is the class of people who do not need extra work in anything.—Dave Walworth, Howard 6B.

### TICKETS GOOD AGAIN

The Wilmette theater reopened Friday, November 9, and our JUNIOR LIFE tickets are good once more. The tickets are given by the theater as a courtesy to WILMETTE LIFE and to the Playground and Recreation board which sponsors JUNIOR LIFE.—Alfred Huettel, Howard 4th grade.

## Students Attend Wilmette Armistice Day Services

On Monday, November 12, all the pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Howard school and some of the Stolp and Central school pupils went to the Village hall to listen to a man who talked on Armistice Day.

After the talk, those who wanted to went to the Wilmette theater to see some pictures about the World war.

The first pictures were those of the American Legion. They were silent pictures. The second pictures were sound pictures. They were the same pictures that the manager showed other nights. The manager showed them especially for these pupils.—Bob Matson, Howard 6B.

## Howard 6B Has New Unit in Reading Class

Howard 6B started a new unit in reading last week. The name of the unit is "Inventors." The name of the first story in the unit is "Solving a Hard Problem." It is the first unit of the book. Miss Theman, the reading teacher, did not start the pupils on the first unit at the beginning of school because another school had the same book and the teacher of this room had all the books from the library. Miss Theman was afraid that there wouldn't be enough good books on the unit, so 6B had to wait until the sixth grade at the other school was finished with that unit.—Olive Carlson, Howard 6B.

## Study Flute and Oboe, Then See Them Played

Tuesday afternoon, November 13, the pupils of the Stolp eighth grades, who are studying the orchestra in music, saw two of the instruments, which they are studying, played. The first was the flute demonstrated by Steve Finney. The other instrument was the oboe played by Robby Neukranz. They each played the range of the instruments and then a little piece. They came over during the different music classes of the eighth grades.—Harold Molter, Stolp 1C.

### MAKES RAINFALL MAP

Billy Matthews made a rainfall map for the 5C room. It was one of the best in the group. It was in colors. Some places were red, some blue, some brown, some white, and some black. Every color stood for so many inches of rainfall a year.—Robert McKeighan, Howard 5C.

### NEW MONITORS WEEKLY

Every week, Miss Olthoff's room has new monitors. One puts up the doors in the back of the room. One of the monitors closes the door if it's noisy out in the hall. One of them waters the flowers.—Billy Novascone, Howard 4th grade.

### PUPILS STUDY WEST

Howard 5C is studying about the West in geography. Some of the children are making salt and flower maps and pasting pictures in their notebooks for projects.—Billy Matthews, Howard 5C.

## Stolp Pupils Explore New Fact Worlds

In all the classes which the 1B room of Stolp attends, the pupils are doing very interesting things.

In the social science class they are studying about the first steps toward American democracy. They are dramatizing "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" in dramatics, and in arithmetic they are working on interest problems. Most of the people are



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working on lettering in art and the rest are making designs. In the science class they are studying the stars and in the music class they are studying the orchestra. They are working on case in English, and in composition they are having oral themes.

In gym the boys are playing speedball and in manual training they are making treasure chests.

All of these things are both interesting and educational.—Dan Seiden, Stolp 1B.

## New Literature Book Makes Bow to Pupils

Thursday, November 15, the Stolp eighth grades were introduced to a new literature book, "Hidden Treasures in Literature." The book has some very interesting stories including "Treasure Island," "Cremation of Sam Magee" and many other short stories. Miss Chase, the literature teacher, is going to let the pupils read "The Open Hearth" next Thursday. The books were bought to provide the eighth grades with reading books.—Dick Hirsch, Stolp 1C.

### MOVIES FOR CHILDREN

The James Nelson and Anna Louise Raymond Foundation will present a free program of motion pictures for children Saturday morning, November 24, at Field Museum of Natural History. As Thanksgiving Day is approaching, the featured film will be "The Story of the Pilgrims." Also to be shown is a film entitled "The Arctic Visitor." There will be two showings, one beginning at 10 o'clock, and one at 11, in the James Simpson Theatre of the museum. Children from all parts of Chicago and suburbs are invited to attend. No tickets are needed.

### MUSEUM OPEN NOV. 29

To accommodate expected thousands of holiday visitors, Field Museum of Natural History will remain open Thursday, November 29, Thanksgiving day, during the usual visiting hours from 9 to 4:30 o'clock. As the holiday falls on a Thursday (one of the museum's free admission days) there will be no charge for admittance.