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ELM PLACE SCHOOL

Editor-in-Chief, Henry Boyd
Assistant Editors, 8A Class.
The kindergarten children are
dressing Jack and Isabel, their two
dolls.

1B's are making a poster for their
room, illustrating the story of the
three bears. They are also making
things out of wood; all of which are
their original ideas.

The 3B's and 3A's sang two songs
"September" and "October" last Mon-
day morning in assembly.

The 3B's are studying pioneer life.
They dried apples last week. They are
collecting seeds and nuts which the
pioneers used.

The 4B's are studying the Moraine
Ravine.

Miss Clara White visited Miss Gif-
fen, our former drawing teacher, over
the week end at Rockford. She re-
ports that Miss Giffen is enjoying her
work very much.

Last Monday three of the 8A boys
went around to the different rooms
and gave fire prevention talks. They
had posters giving the statistics of
the fires in 1920.

Miss Jones' pupils are studying the
use of *may* and *can*. One boy, when
asked when to use *may* and when *can*,
said, "I never use them. I say, 'Gee,
I wish I had some,' and I always get
it."

Last week the 8A's had a demon-
stration day. Every person was a
salesman for some article. There
were salesmen for Eversharp pencils,
loose leaf note books, paper weights,
Winder Dust, fountain pens, East-
man Kodaks, writing paper, and a
medical book. Maude Bakke added
to the interest by demonstrating Sav-
oy Brand Jam. To verify her state-
ments about the jam, she served
crackers and jam to the class. Sam
Smith proved to be a very able Ford
salesman.

A coat that had met an untimely
end was brought in by Claire Balke,
and furnished interesting material to
the science class. Claire had it
mounted and showed it at Assembly
last Monday.

Our collection of mounted specimens
of birds and other animals has been
lately increased by a gift of eight
specimens from the collection of Mr.
Fred Greenslade. These include
specimens of quail and other game
birds and make a valuable addition
to the group of specimens previously
donated by Mr. Walter Carr. A very
perfectly mounted sparrow hawk was
added last week. Evelyn Ruster
brought in a beautifully mounted Amer-
ican bittern.

Miss Inez Connors returned to her
room on Monday after two weeks of
absence on account of illness.

Miss Gardner, principal of the
Beaure School at Aurora, and six
of the staff of the school together with
Mrs. Frick, President of the Beaure
P. T. A. spent Thursday at Elm
Place, observing the work of the
school.

M. E. CHURCH

82d Session of Rock River Conference

We are sure those who have been
reading these notes will be interest-
ed in a brief statement concerning
this session of this great conference.
Only a very brief outline of the many
inspiring features of the general
program can be given here. Among
the outstanding of these were the
addresses of our own Bishop Thomas
Nicholson in his daily devotional ad-
dresses; his sermon on Sunday morn-
ing and memorial address will never
be forgotten. The bishop never ap-
peared to greater advantage and nev-
er so impressed the conference. Then
the three addresses of Prof. Harry F.
Ward of Union Theological Seminary
on "The Future of the Church in Mod-
ern Industry" delivered on Wednes-
day, Thursday and Friday at four
o'clock made a profound impression
on ministers and representatives of
labor and industry; and all who had
the rare privilege of hearing him.
The conference was unusually for-
tunate in hearing Miss Mayo, well-
known chautauqua and lyceum read-
er and impersonator, graduate of
Nebraska Wesleyan University and
known throughout the country as
"The Glad Girl in Real Life." She
presented "Pollyanna," her most pop-
ular Chautauqua number and some
miscellaneous selections on Saturday
afternoon. Miss Mayo again favored
the conference by a second appearance
on Monday evening from 6:45 to 7:15.
She is a devout Christian and is de-
voting her time and talent to an at-
tempt to elevate the entertainment
platform and exalt her Master. The
address of the dean of Boston School
of Theology, successor to Bishop Bir-
ney now in China, to the class for
admission was a marvel of intellect-
ual acumen and spiritual insight. Dr.
Clarence True Wilson, head of the
Board of Temperance and Public
Moral spoke on Monday evening to a
crowded house and revealed not only
the present status of this issue in the
U. S. but gave a real glimpse of the
British attitude toward this reform,
having just returned from the great
Ecumenical Conference at London.
And so throughout the conference
there was something of unusual val-
ue and greatest importance to the
greatest people under the canopy of
heaven. This is saying nothing of
the wonderful welcome given to the
conference by the Chamber of Com-
merce and Business Men's Association
of West Englewood. Everywhere this
welcome was in evidence.

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terminated the present pastorate. It
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the community that we come to this
time. One of the greatest compensa-
tions of a minister's life are the re-
lationships and ties too wonderful
and beautiful for words, that are
formed during such a period. This
is simply to express to all who have
been associated with this church in
any way, our sincere appreciation for
such co-operation as has been given
and to ask that our successor, Dr.
William E. Gross may enjoy the same
fine response from the people. Dr.
Gross comes from Bowen Church,
Chicago. He has had a rich experi-
ence in the ministry and comes equip-
ped with all those qualifications nec-
essary for a successful pastorate. He
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