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coal dock and watch the unloading of freighters. Here they inquire as to the coal supply the the advance of the frontier to the enters into the mind of the child. To have an old-fashioned school, not a His Children and his books of travel prominent part in the play. the sources of the coal supply, the Rockies and beyond. The school's col- emphasize the significance of the an- school designed to meet the needs of and adventure. VanLoon's Story of the story of the school designed to meet the needs of and adventure. VanLoon's Story of the school designed to meet the needs of and adventure. routes of the freighters to and fro from Buffalo and other points. They visit the salt dock and learn about voke, flail, spinning wheels, candle ebrate the blossoming of the wild crab tivities outlined in preceding parativities of the fall opportunities for American Garland's Son of the Midthat industry. The material gathered of big game, and the collection of Industry and commerce. Back at their during the past few months been enand lantern slides and information pictures some of the larger industries pee, with interior equipment, a copy -mining of coal, lumbering, the salt industries of a sacred lodge of the Blackfeet, this being made by Indian artisans and industry, quarrying, manufacturing. In Nature's Great Laboratory

The pupils make a series of field trips to selected places about the of lantern slides chosen for the study velopment of ravines, brook valleys, it has over two thousand information shore lines, etc. The work of running pictures mounted and catalogued for water and of waves is studied where use in school work. It has cabinets of that work is going on. The Skokie costumes illustrating customs of oth-Valley gives them some idea of a er peoples, and a large collection of river valley. They make maps to minerals, industrial specimens, stones embody on a small scale the shore line of various kinds, fossils, shells, corthat is visible and the course of the als, specimens of animal life, etc., to Skokie stream. Then on the floor of enrich the teaching of the standard the large corridor in the school they subjects. have a part in the making of a large map showing the Chicago area; the map is extended to bring in one by children are appealed to in every one the Great Lakes. The story of grade through the study of geography pear, apple, cherry, plum and peach Getting Acquainted with Good Books the coming of the French and their as outlined above and in other ways trees were in bearing which children romantic explorations in this very as well. The rich natural environment had carried home from school. The area is told. Early days in this and of Highland Park is drawn upon with second week of September each year the Chicago area and in Illinois in increasing attention. Much is made of the the movement of hird life and of the life and life and life and life and of the life and of the life and of the life and of Material gotten at first hand from children learn to know many of the place in the exhibit. With varying men like the late John Mooney has native flowers and shrubs and trees. degrees of success the pupils been written up and copied into book- Important lessons in the conservation maintained a small nursery for a numlets which the pupils study with in- of plant and animal life are given. ber of years, Two years ago they preterest. A list of fruits and nuts which The pupils keep notebooks recording sented the park commission the pioneers used is made, and some the significant events of the seasons. twelve or more fine young of these wild fruits are dried and They collect and mount pebbles charraised from cuttings. Their present some canned as in the days of the pioacteristic of this area. They study the
stock consists of linden, hard maple aim is to make each room a branch lipils to practice self-control and to act chestra occupies the boards and gives neers. The animal life in this area in procession of stars across the sky. and elm seedlings. ing the various animals written up. is stimulated especially in the upper

The Story of Colonial Days riched by the addition of a large tedecorated by Indian painters espec-

ially for this school. The school has a large collection school and study the origin and de of the more important industries and

Observing Animal and Plant Life The natural history interests of How the pioneers lived, how they grades. The center of interest in gathered medicinal herbs, dyed their work of this sort is to be in a spe-

clothing, built their houses, traveled, cially equipped science room in the al opportunity to each of its pupils, The greater portion of the general made to give every pupil a chance in moulds, buffalo skull, heads and horns in spring and the festival of the fall- graphs afford real opportunities for American, Garland's Son of the Mid-

> Garden Work at Home As a part of the nature work of the school much encouragement is made of gardening at home. In the plant house and the hot beds belonging to

Manual Training the school several thousand plants are gram in every grade for making lects his own books to read and reraised each year and distributed things. It is called handwork in the port upon to his teacher. Much of this among the homes. The pupils plant lower grades and manual training in work is purely individual. Some of the seeds and in due time pot and re- the upper. Manual training at this is done in groups. In one upper ols are sung, the beautiful traditions pot the plants. For several years benches is begun in the fifth grade grade six pupils are now reading of the past are fittingly con the tomato plant has been the spe- and carried through the eighth grade. Kingsley's Westward Ho together, cialty among vegetables and with As yet only boys are admitted to these another group of four is reading old English customs and cere much success, as many homes in High- classes, the girls of the same grades David Copperfield. This work is prov- of the days of Shakespeare and later land Park will testify. Between two taking sewing and certain handcraft. ing of the greatest significance. The times is given by the entire members and three thousand tomato plants in It may be possible to widen this range high proportion of non-fiction books ship of the eighth grade. This has be five inch pots were distributed last considerably when the new manual selected by the pupils is very gratify- come a time-honored event and forseason. In the fall hundreds of bulbs training room is opened up. This room ing. are distributed and the cold frames includes a well-lighted alcove where a at school stored with bulbs for forc- printing outfit may be set up. In the ing. The sale of nursery stock at new building there is also a room wholesale prices has been an annual which is designed to accommodate event for a number of years. Last classes in cooking when it proves

R's. There is a wealth of material to being read as well as juvenile books talk about, to write about, to utilize of the best grade, Each grade has its in mathematical calculation, which two or three complete classics which was facking in the schools of the past. are read each half-year as class projects, read aloud together and drama-There is a place on the school pro- tized, if possible. Then each pupil se- best

Fitting Young Minds for Citizenship successors in the task of reproducing The school regards itself as a place for the practice of intelligent and high-minded citizenship which will carry over into the world beyond the The school tries to surround its pu- Place in various ways. It is rated proved during all these years to be of quicken to high endeavor the lives of announcement of honorable mentions. ed to problems of conduct and good the children. The chance book read These occasions are among the most citizenship and a sound view-point fosby a child may have a more lasting significant of the year. Awards are tered. Fine music is the order on these effect upon his life than the routine made for scholarship, punctuality, occasions, time-honored hymns apfaithfulness, for courtesy, for marked propriate to child life, many of them work of a well-ordered school, and improvement, helpfulness, for good in-so great pains are taken to make the fluence in the school, and for other patriotic music, of music that should brary with the books not on shelves but as arbiters in the disputes of the a special program. It is on such ocspread about on tables where the chil- younger. Great freedom is given pu- casions that the value of an auditor deavors to offer the widest education- The result has been very successful. of school functions. Especial effort is out conspicuously.

new building soon to be occupied. Fre- no matter how varied the range of ca-quent field trips at appropriate sea- pacities among those pupils. It is a books obtained at school. In this way songs and entertainments regardless The upper grades now approach the sons give a basis to these natural hisstudy of colonial days by picking up tory interests. More valuable than powers, where he will acquire manypupils has been enlisted for the educais frequently the case that in a draagain the story of the pioneers in this the information gathered in this way sided interests rather than special tional ends of the school. Many of matization involving more than on area and tracing such conditions back, is the attitude of mind towards out-of-skills. The virtues of the old-fashion- the upper grade pupils are now read- scene, the principal characters will geographically and in point of time, to doors things which is cultivated. Not ed school have an honored place in the ing standard works for adults. Shack- be represented in different scenes by colonial days on the seaboard. This only are powers of observation devel- present-day school but the emphasis leton's South, Stefansson's The different pupils so that a greater numsame period is being used in tracing oped; the beauty and charm of nature is different. Otherwise we would still Friendly Arctic, Roosevelt's Letters to ber may have the opportunity to take

Fete Days at School it clusters about such special occa sions as Thanksgiving Day, Armistice Day, Christmas, Flag Day, the birthdays of eminent men, etc. All such occasions are rich in patriotic motive mer pupils return to witness their

the same play each year. The Most Impressive Hour of the

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	3 for	10c	1-200
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ORANGES	Washed Carrots	10c	HONEY
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Per dozen	per lb.	7c	and another of
CC.	Fancy Parsley	5c	19c
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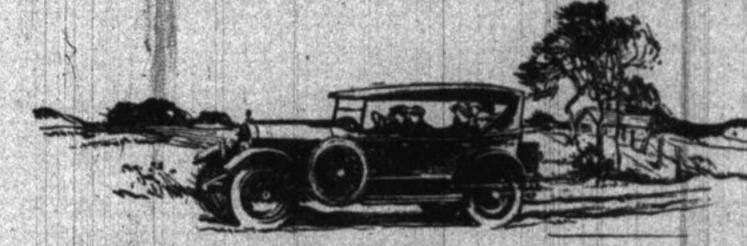
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