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ANNUAL FIELD DAY HELD LAST FRIDAY

Children of Ravinia School Celebrate In Circus Fashion; Proceeds to Auditorium

The annual field day was held at Ravinia school Friday afternoon and evening of last week. There was a gay parade at the opening, consisting of the trained seals, the clowns, the tight rope walkers, the trained zebras, the pony, the dogs and the goat. The brightly colored costumes and banners of the children added to the interest and gaiety of the occasion. After the various stunts from the different grades the athletic events took place with the fathers and alumni boys assisting as judges. Running, throwing and jumping events took the greater part of the afternoon. The children were divided into two sides, the Browns and the Greens. The Greens won the silver cup for the most points. A picnic supper participated in by the children and their teachers and the parents followed. After the awarding of the ribbons and the cup, the sons defeated the fathers in an exciting game of indoor ball. The proceeds which were made by the selling of candy, food, balloons, ice cream, will go toward the auditorium fund.

"THE ROSE & THE RING" TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Eighth Grade Pupils of Ravinia Present Thackeray's Play; Tickets Issued

The eighth grade at Ravinia school will give Thackeray's "The Rose and the Ring" for their parents on Thursday evening, June 10th, at eight o'clock at the Village House. Admission by complimentary ticket only! This charming fairy story burlesque has been dramatized by the children as a part of their English work and is being produced by them under the direction of Miss Pearson.

- Miss Stoddard and her art classes have planned the scenery and costumes. The following is a list of the characters:
- | | |
|--|---------------------------|
| Jenkins Gruffanuff | Harold Rudolph |
| Fairy Blackstick | Lydia Simpson |
| Princess Angelica | Mary Anderson |
| Signor Tomaso Lorenzo | Charles Block |
| Countess Gruffanuff | Marion Weisenberger |
| King Valorso | Oscar Goepner |
| The Queen | Dorothy Best |
| Betsinda | Peggy Crawford |
| Mary | Ene Marucci |
| Prince Giglio | Carleton Vail, Jr. |
| Captain Kutasoff | Hedzoff |
| | Leonard Keaster |
| Glumboso | Eunice Hall |
| Prince Bulbo | Charles Marks |
| The Landlady | Velva Salyards |
| Smith and Jones | |
| | John Horn and Eunice Hall |
| King Padella | Jack Thomas |
| Count Hogginarmo | John Horn |
| Two Lions (brought up in the forest with the Princess Rosalba) | |
| Herald | Charles Block |

MAKE SEVERAL CHANGES IN TEACHING STAFF

Lincoln and Ravinia Schools Announce New Teachers For Next Year

There are to be several changes in the teaching staff at Lincoln next year. Mr. Borg who has been in charge of the manual training and printing for the past four years is leaving to continue his study at Stout and Madison. His successor is not yet appointed.

Miss Mildred Lund who has directed the music work is planning to continue her study in New York next year and will not be with us.

Miss Elizabeth Madden from the University of Wisconsin is to be her successor. Miss Laura Paulin, the sixth grade teacher will have a year at home in Evanston. Her successor is to be Miss Ruth Thomas, also from the University of Wisconsin. Miss Thomas has had a long and successful experience at the Shorewood schools near Milwaukee and comes very highly recommended.

Ravinia school will also have several new teachers: Miss Leota Reed will succeed Miss Hazel Gunn in the first grade position; Miss Reed comes to us well recommended, having had such splendid experience in Kalamazoo, Michigan and Hammond, Ind.

Mr. Howard Copp will have charge of the manual training and physical education at Ravinia next year. Mr. Copp has taught in Oak Park, and while continuing his studies at Chicago University has had charge of games at one of the play-grounds in Chicago with the South Park Commission. Mr. Copp will take over the work which Miss Waterman and Mr. Borg have had and will be a full time teacher.

The English in the upper grades will be in charge of Miss Helen Harding who is now in the University of Chicago; Miss Harding has taught in St. Paul, Minn., and Wilmette, Ill.



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HIGHWOOD BRAKEMAN HAS UGLY ACCIDENT

Foot Severed Two Hours After Starting Work for North Western Railroad

Two hours after he took up his duties as yard brakeman in Highwood for the Chicago and North Western railroad, W. A. Piper, of 4249 Maple avenue, Chicago, was caught between two cars of a southbound freight train and his left foot was cut off at the ankle. Piper was connecting two cars to the train when the accident occurred.

Fellow workmen nearby heard Piper's screams of pain and investigated. He was found lying along the side of the right-of-way, a stream of blood gushing from the crushed foot. Piper was placed in a car and rushed to the Highland Park hospital where Dr. Grover Grady and staff of nurses were waiting to attend him.

Loses Much Blood
Piper lost considerable blood during the ride to the hospital and was weak and near death when admitted.

Hospital authorities report his condition as favorably progressing toward recovery. Piper had been hired only Tuesday and began his new duties for the first time Wednesday morning of last week.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO RAVINIA PARK

Former Resident Tells of Advantages Afforded at Nearby Park

Residents along the North Shore are especially fortunate in being so close to Ravinia Park. Send the children to the park. Teach them to study the programs and in this way familiarize themselves with the best there is in music and with the famous composers. Nearly twenty-five years ago when Ravinia Park was first opened, I was a youngster living within walking distance of the park. My mother used to send us (there was a large family of us) to Ravinia. She taught us to look over our programs and to remember what the orchestra played. Today I have a store of knowledge of musical things, gleaned from operatic performances and concerts heard at Ravinia. I am very glad of this and owe much of it to my mother who knew what Ravinia had to offer. The educational advantages can scarcely be overestimated and the children can learn much by attending the performances at beautiful Ravinia.

—Esther Baker Clark.

NOTICE

Bids will be received at the office of Secretary of the Highland Park East Park District, City Hall, Highland Park, Ill., until 5 p. m., Monday, June 21, 1926, for a concrete dance platform 60 feet x 90 feet to be constructed in Sun Set Woods, Highland Park, Ill. The work will be divided into 3 classes:

1. A Re-enforced Concrete platform having a finished smooth surface.
2. A Re-enforced Concrete base.
3. A Terrazzo top.

A certified check for 10 per cent of the amount of the bid shall accompany this bid made payable to the President of the Board of Commissioners of Highland Park East Park District.

Plans and specifications may be had at the office of the Secretary of the Highland Park East Park District, City Hall or at the office of James Anderson Co., Inc., engineer, Lake Forest, Ill.

Edward Lang, Secretary.

"GLENCOE DAY" PLANS WERE MADE LAST NIGHT

Members of the Glencoe Chamber of Commerce held their regular monthly meeting last evening at the Glen Gables tea room. The meeting was preceded by a dinner which was served at 6:30 o'clock. At this meeting definite plans for Glencoe day were put under way. It is expected to observe Glencoe day about the first or second week in August this year. The affair was held for the first time last year and was a great success and merchants of the community are planning to make it an even bigger event this year.

NASH MANAGER HERE WINS COMPANY PRIZE

F. N. Wooley Takes Second In His Division for Amount of Car Sales

In a nation-wide sales contest conducted by Nash Motors of Kenosha, Wis., and in which \$10,625 in cash prizes were distributed to winners, F. N. Wooley, manager of the Highland Park Nash Sales, took second prize in division one of his section with a total of 500 points given him for the sale of 40 Nash automobiles in a period of fifty days. The awards were made to personal salesmen for the cars sold by that man alone, and not to the organization for the total. Mr. Wooley received a check from that company for \$125.00.

Incidentally, Mr. Wooley's organization has been able to move about 75 per cent of their used cars through the classified columns of the Highland Park Press; in fact, has been kept almost cleaned out of used cars because of the response from his ads.

AMERICAN GIRL WINS ESSAY PRIZE, CAIRO

A prize offered by a Cairo, Egypt, newspaper for a 250 word essay on "How Rugs are Made," has been won by an American girl working with the Near East Relief in Syria. Her essay is as follows:

"The little workers in my orphanage sit on mats on the floor, with crude hand-made looms in front of them, four or more working on a single rug. The designs come from the designing room, taken from ancient rugs, marked in squares and colored. The workers count the warp threads, take a piece of wool in the correct colors, lift two or three threads and tie and cut them. After about an inch of the fabric has been tied, this rough edging is combed up and down. Then with special curved scissors it is cut. Finally comes the brushing.

"Rug-making is a tedious, tiresome and difficult work, and one can be much more appreciative of the beautiful results when one has studied the painstaking methods by which they are obtained.

"The wool is bought from the sheep's back and carefully washed. German dyes are used for coloring, and 500 girls are employed to spin it. A very beautiful rug which we completed a short time ago for the President of the United States, required the labor of all our best rug-makers for nine months. It is now in one of the parlors of the White House in Washington, D. C.

"Our rug school has 105 looms. The girl workers range from 12 to 16 years. They also learn to weave cloth for dresses and for towels and table cloths.

"Rug weaving is a craft which teaches industry and economy. It is a practical trade, whose product is always in demand."

CEMETERY VICINITY NO REALTY DAMAGE

People No Longer Believe In Ghosts, and Look at the Fine View

In a large middle western city is a cemetery occupying the equivalent of more than two city blocks not far from the retail business center. It has been there since this location, almost in the heart of the present city, was at the outskirts. It is now considered a big detriment to real estate values and has checked building development in that section. Probably many a city has just such a cemetery problem. Real estate men are always trying to find means by which a cemetery may be abandoned and the ground built over.

Yet surely only a little thought is needed to show that a cemetery in the midst of a great city could easily be made more of an asset than a liability to surrounding property. If everybody were taught to say:

"Property along here is more valuable than elsewhere because it faces the cemetery and is thus sure of always having open space about it" the public would accept that interpretation just as readily as when property owners say as they now do:

"Mark values down here because there's objectionable breathing space near."

Owners of property adjoining Trinity churchyard in New York certainly do not consider that cemetery a menace to real estate values. Neither do property owners in New England towns object to the cemetery, which is usually the town's beauty spot.

In these days when people no longer believe in ghosts, headless horsemen and such nonsense, a cemetery in a congested part of a great city, if properly kept and beautified, might be almost as valuable to adjoining real estate as a city park. Yet realtors invariably appear to overlook this obvious fact and uniformly fail to make capital of it.—Fred Kelly, in the Nation's Business Magazine.

MAKING BEANSTALK BRING IN THE JACK

That truth can be attractively dressed with the pleasant fiction of a fairy tale is demonstrated by G. A. Cardwell, agricultural and industrial agent of the Atlantic Coast Line, in a news letter extolling the virtues of soy beans. For prelude to his message he turns back to the legendary exploit of Jack and the beanstalk, says the Nation's Business Magazine.

Jack, as nearly every one knows, acquired a store of beans through a rather irregular transaction in which the family cow changed hands. When the beans were planted, they sprouted into a magical ladder, leading, so the tale runs, to an unknown country . . . and so on and so on, adventure on adventure.

Possibly Mr. Cardwell does believe in fables, but he writes of no fabulous beanstalk—his beans' talk gets down to a known country and to substantial beans, and most practical of all, he tells how to make the beans produce "the Jack."

Anyway if the candidates persist in throwing their hats in the ring, they can't pass them around for contributions.

People usually have to go a long distance to get much fishing nowadays, but excellent hunting can be found in the garden after the potato bugs.

In spite of all the time we have spent singing "Scattering seeds of kindness" at the prayer meetings, some still persist in scattering tacks and broken glass over the highways.

DR. MELVIN B. HASBROUCK
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