

Camp Fire Flames

Visit Winnetka Ceremonials

Sunday, April 14th, eight Camp Fire Girls and their guardian, Mrs. McManus, went to the Camp Fire Vesper ceremony held in Winnetka. We drove down leaving Highland Park about four o'clock in the afternoon. The paper advertised the program for 4:30, but when we got there we found that it did not start until 5:30. Having an hour to wait we asked the guardian of the Winnetka group if we could see their camp fire room. She had two girls show us around. They have a lovely large room with a fire place at one end. The names of all the girls are on the fire place in their symbols moulded in clay blocks and colored. When a girl enters the Camp Fire Girls, she picks an Indian name and symbol to decorate her things with. They had flowered curtains hanging on wooden poles and rings decorated in orange. Many of the chairs were painted different colors to represent the different crafts—orange for home craft, yellow for business, red for health, blue for nature, green for handwork, and brown for camp. The book-shelves were decorated with various colored symbols on a background of gray.

After looking at the room, we made plans for a hike for our group on Monday, April 22nd. We also talked of having another Bake Sale in Highland Park soon, the exact date has not been set. By the time we got through our little meeting it was time for the ceremonial to start.

When we reached the church, which was near to the Camp Fire room, we found a large crowd already gathered, but we were early enough to get good seats. Every one enjoyed the interesting program, which included well planned Camp Fire ceremonies and talks.

On our way home we all had a good time as every one tried to out-sing the other. We arrived in Highland Park about seven o'clock.

—Wa-Wa.

For the next few weeks our poem corner will be filled with original poems of the Camp Fire Girls of the Lewa-Wa-Anahan group. This weeks poem follows.

Camp Fire Dogs

Camp Fire Dogs sat all in a row,
All different colors of the rainbow.
Big ears, long legs,
Button eyes, stubby tails, and
laughing mouths, you know,
All setting up in a row.

Camp Fire Dogs in the sunlit glow,
Some sitting, some standing, all in
in a row.

Some on cushions and some on chairs,
Long legs, stubby tails, button eyes
were theirs;

Camp Fire Dogs all in a row.

—Ak--La-Ti.

Sign Articles With Indian Names

Every week the news and feature articles that will appear in this paper will be signed by the girl writing them. She will use her Indian Camp Fire name. This week the names are as follows: Ay-An, Marjorie Kendall, Wa-Wa, Jean Barnet, Ak-La-Ti, Jessie Barnet, Tan-Da, Mrs. Carl McManus, guardian.

Wo-He-Lo

Work with a song is the thing to do,
For work with a frown makes others
blue.

Health is a thing which we all want
to keep,

The best way to keep it is, work,
love and sleep.

Love when you work, love when
you play,

Not only at morning but all through
the day.

Mary Morris.

Program Reaches 22 Nations

In 22 different countries throughout the world, there are Camp Fire Girls carrying on the program and ideals of the organization.

The Camp Fire ideals of work, health, and love begin with the girl, but they are not complete if they stop with a girl, a girl's group, her community, her state, her nation or even her continent. They must be possible for every girl. Camp Fire is bigger than a community or state group. It is international, because its program enfolds girls all over the globe.

Camp Fire brings good and happy things out of life to every Camp Fire sister.

The first thing a Camp Fire Girl does after she is registered at headquarters is to begin working for honors, which are the framework or skeleton of all the Camp Fire program.

"Honors" are things to be done, sometimes big, sometimes small. These have been grouped under seven

headings called "Crafts" and each craft has a symbolic color. When the winning of this honor has been recognized the girl receives a wooden bead, the honor beads are records of attainment, and are used as decorations on the ceremonial gown.

These crafts are; home craft — (Flame honor beads, the flame being symbolic of the flame of the hearth).

Health craft—(Red honor beads, the red being symbolic of the red blood of health).

Camp craft—(Brown honor beads, brown being symbolic of the brown of the earth and the trunks of the trees and the woods).

Hand craft—(Green honor beads, green being symbolic of creation and growing things).

Nature craft—(Blue honor beads, blue being symbolic of the sky which is the cover of all nature).

Business craft — (Yellow honor beads, yellow for gold).

Patriotism and Citizenship—(Red, White, and Blue honor beads, the national colors, symbolic of patriotism).

It will be noticed that most of the honors are "doing" honors and that very few are just knowing honors. That is because it is the spirit and ideals of Camp Fire that there is really very little value in knowing how to do things if they cannot actually be done, and that doing therefore includes knowing.

—Tan-Da.

Selected examples of birds of paradise, the most curiously and gorgeously plumaged group of birds from the islands of New Guinea, are to be seen at Field Museum.

Reproductons of notable Irish antiquities, including both secular and ecclesiastic art, are shown in Edward E. Ayer hall at Field Museum.



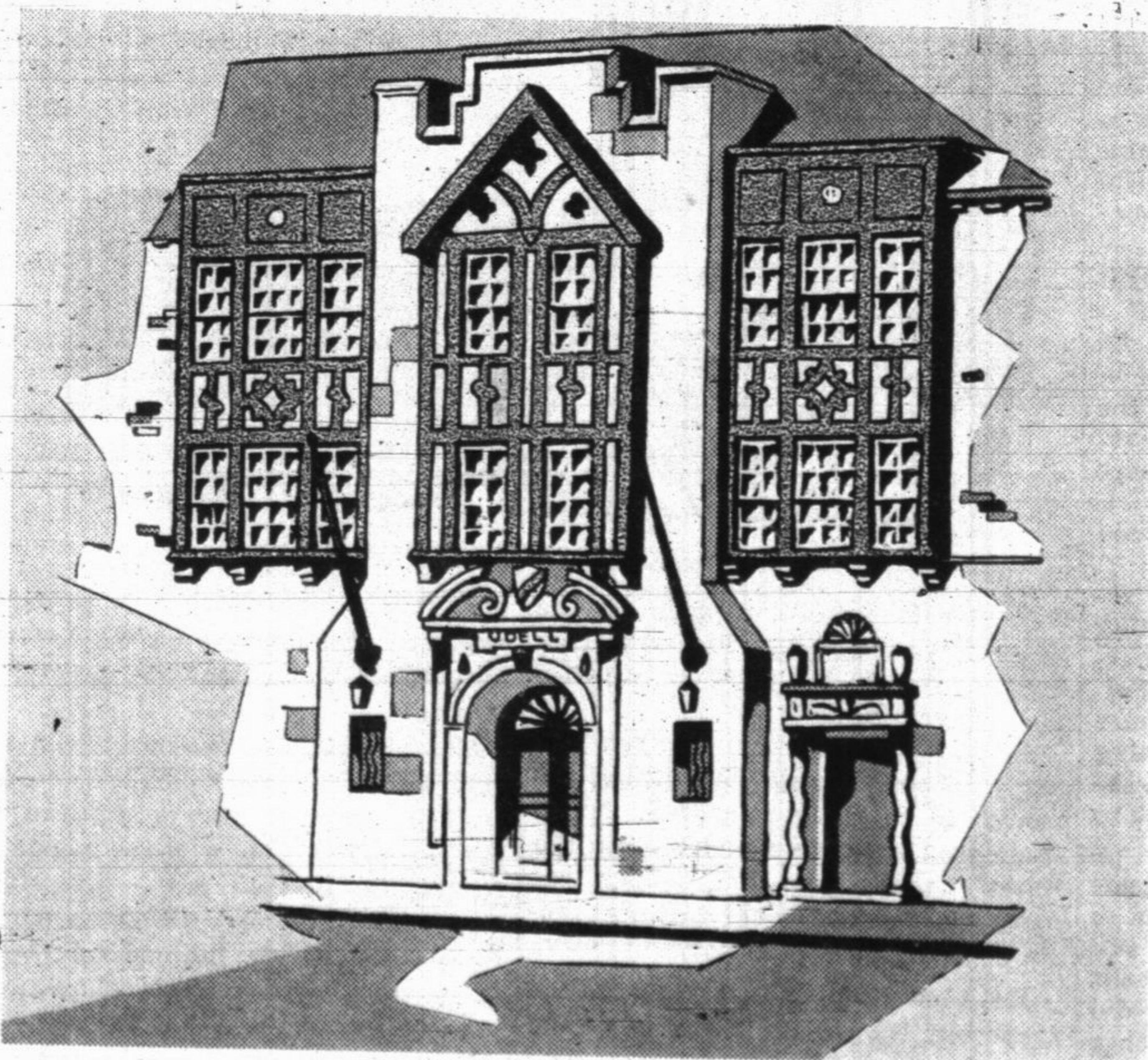
INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING MAGIC CIRCLE: Cut out circle, lay on sheet of plain paper with carbon paper between, fasten to table with pin through center spot. Mark short perpendicular line on plain paper close to bottom edge of circle as starting point. Turn circle around until No. 1 is at starting point, then trace over line marked No. 1 inside the circle. Turn circle around to No. 2 at starting point line line No. 2 inside circle and so on.

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Education Ends Elm Place School

From Friday, April 12 to April 23, the spring vacation has ended.

Members of the faculty body visited other cities during this time. Miss [Name] to Buffalo and back, [Name] in Arbor on her return. [Name] rode in a bus to Kansas and back.

[Name] spent some time at [Name] near Sawyer, Michigan.

Music Visits Elm Place

Publisher of school music in Elm Place last Tuesday inspected the school. He has moved his business and plans to make [Name] in Highland Park.

Teacher Here Married in Chicago

R. L. Strong, of Los Angeles, former teacher at [Name] school, was married March 27, to a Chicago couple plan to reside at [Name] Beach hotel.

Girl Reserves Tea for Faculty

The teachers and principal at [Name] school, a tea given by the Makio club of Girl Reserves Friday [Date].

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