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cational tour for students and teach-
ers will take place during spring vaca-
tion, April 18 to 25. Moving pic-
tures on the trip were shown in as-
sembly last Wednesday by Mr. A. W.
Keene, a representative of the Penn-
sylvania railroad.

Surrounding schools have been
having these excursions once a year
for some time now, and this year our
school has grown enough so that
this trip is made possible. The tours
started in the east and they have
proved very popular with students
and teachers.

Trip Starts April 18

The trip starts Saturday, April 18,
from the new Union station in
Chicago. The following are a few
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**THE ENEMY ALIEN
MRS. FISCHER'S WAR**

By Henrietta Leslie
Houghton Mifflin Co.

In "Mrs. Fischer's War," Henri-
etta Leslie, English novelist and play-
wright has returned to an old theme
but treated it from a new point of
view. And by doing a straightfor-
ward, sincere, moving piece of work
she has justified her choice.

In 1914 Janet and Carl Fischer
are living in London with their sev-
enteen year old son, living what Mrs.
Leslie manages to get across quite
convincingly to her reader as a truly
idyllic sort of life. Devoted to one
another and to books, music, friends,
they have almost every resource for
happiness. Carl Fischer is a German
but he ran away when he was only
a boy to England because he loved
English literature and English ways
and English people, and was oppres-
sed by Germany. He came to London
and spent many lonely years when
as he confesses to his wife he some-
times had to whistle just to hear a
human sound.

Then the miracle of Janet happens
to him. He never gets over adoring
her for what she has meant to him,
she never gets over trying to
make up to him for what he has suf-
fered before she had a chance to try.
Their son grows up like his father
and adored by them both.

In July 1914 Janet and Carl go for
the first time for a holiday in Ger-
many. War is declared, they, with
all the other frightened, make a dash
for the border. Just five minutes be-
fore reaching the border, Janet dozes
off for a moment in her weariness;
when she awakens, her husband is
gone. Days and weeks of agony fol-
low—what has happened to him? Is
he alive or dead? Rumour in the
months of feverish Londoners makes
him a spy. Janet, faithful to him
with every breath, is made to suffer
every sort of indignity.

Then just as John signs up to
fight for England word comes from
Carl that he was arrested on the train
and is now in Germany's service. The
rest can be imagined, and we will not
spoil it by telling it first. Through all
this difficult situation Miss Leslie has
kept her subject well in hand with-
out losing any of our interest.

ACTUALLY HUMOROUS!

**"BONERS BY THOSE WHO
MADE THEM"**

The Viking Press

**"LETTERS OF A HOOFER TO
HIS MA"**

By Jack Donahue.
Cosmopolitan Book Corp.

There is an imperceptible sinking
of the heart if you are a reviewer
and pick up a so-called humorous
book. But here are two that put to
shame that sinking and give even the
reviewer a laugh. The first is
"Boners by Those Who Made Them"
being a collection of five hundred
"confessions of ignorance wrung from

schoolboys on the rack of examina-
tions." For instance, "Query: Tell
what King Alfred would think of the
present day if he were still alive.
Answer: If King Alfred were still
alive he would be such a very old
man that what he thought on any
subject wouldn't be of any import-
ance." "An average is what a hen
lays eggs on." "The wife of a duke
is a ducky," etc., etc. All of them
things which might in the stress of
agony have been wrung from desper-
ate youth. If you have friends
ill of anything but lockjaw or mumps
do send them a copy of this book.

Jack Donahue, one-time charming
star of "Sunny" has in "Letters of
a Hooper to His Ma" done what oth-
ers have done before in writing let-
ters from a callow youth home to his
admonishing "Ma." Yet these are
really funny in spots as they show
the callow egotism, the gullibility and
the possibility for getting into trouble
of the son and the suspicions and
pessimisms of his "Ma."

**Italo-American Club
at Highwood Elects Its
Officers; Viti President**

A new note of interest in Highwood
is the Italo-American Political club,
which belies its name in that it is not
mainly a political club, but, as was
disclosed in an interview with Guy
Viti, the president, was formed for
the purpose of educating foreign born
Italians in the working of the Amer-
ican government, and the manner of
becoming good American citizens.

The progress of the club to date is
remarkable in that during the three
years that they have been organized,
they have given us over two hundred
citizens, who are in turn doing the
same for the rest of their Italian
friends.

The name Italo-American club was
adopted with the idea in view, that
by political was meant the American-
izing of foreign born Italians, in-
teresting them in our governmental
procedure and educating them to un-
derstand more clearly the manner in
which our country is run, that they
and their children may in turn assist
in that respect and not to be active-
ly engaged in politics. As far as poli-
tics are concerned, the club is neutral
and will remain so.

At a meeting held recently, an
election of officers was held in which
the following officers were elected:
President, Guy Viti; vice president,
Victorio Columbini; financial secre-
tary, Leo De Palma; corresponding
secretary, Gabriel Doretto; treasurer,
John Santi; directors, Sante Pasquest,
Theodoro Minorini, Sante Santi; mar-
shal and custodian, Caesar Mordini;
usher, Dante Ciccotti.

After the election of officers a num-
ber of committees were appointed
by the new president, a membership
drive was discussed and will be car-
ried out in the near future.