

Elm Place News

FLOWER POTS ARE NEEDED

The Elm Place and Green Bay Road schools have started their spring planting. More flower pots are needed to put their many geraniums which were shipped this fall.

If any of the parents have any flower pots they would like to donate to the schools, please send them to the office or to Mr. Leech's room. They will be appreciated very much.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY HONORED

This week on Tuesday afternoon pupils of Elm Place gathered together in the auditorium for a program commemorating the 125th birthday of Abraham Lincoln. The 7A's, who had charge of the program, gave quotations from Lincoln, read poems about him and showed slides from Mr. Smith's collection. Several eighth graders led in giving the Gettysburg Address. Pupils of Miss White's classes gave excerpts from Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address and Lowell's Commemoration Ode. All those taking part did excellently and made us all feel that Lincoln was truly a man after whom we can well pattern our lives.

THE WEEKLY QUESTION BOX

- Can you guess these?
1. What two birthdays do we celebrate this month? (Abraham Lincoln and George Washington).
 2. What country wants a new naval treaty to safeguard its rights? (Japan).
 3. What country is changing its name to its ancient name of Iran (Eran)? (Persia).
 4. What organization has helped more than 18,000 persons made homeless by floods in the Mississippi valley? (The Red Cross).
 5. In what city did snow fall for the first time in 36 years? (New Orleans).

SKATING PRIVILEGES APPRECIATED

We wish the P.T.A. could have seen how much the girls and boys of Elm Place school have enjoyed the skating pond this winter. Every day the pond has been in good shape for skating, it has been crowded from morning till night.

Almost every Elm Place pupil either watched or took part in the ice carnival last Monday.

We want to thank the P.T.A. for making it possible for us to have so much fun for so many weeks.

VARIOUS READING INTERESTS FOUND

During the second semester the major problem of the seventh and eighth grade groups is the selection of reading material which will give evidence of varied reading interests. The school library is equipped to meet such needs. Travel, biography, short story, humor,

sports, history, radio, aviation, careers of people who do things, adventure, fanciful tales, legends, myths, animal stories, poetry, girls' books, mystery, adult fiction—all these types are found on the shelves of the school library.

COMMENTS ON SOME NEW BOOKS

If you are at all interested in aircraft, read the "Model Aircraft Manual" by Hamilton.—Jack Shobble.

A good book to read is "A Dog Named Chips." This is a story of a dog that was always getting into mischief, and was a disgrace to the household.—Sam Taxial.

Read "Swiss Family Robinson" by Wyss. I know that you will not go to bed until you have finished this book.—Ida Salbego.

Every girl will enjoy "A Daughter of the Samurai". It is the story of a modern Japanese girl's struggle with the traditions of old Japan.—Gloria Suhr.

"Invincible Louisa" is the story of an American girl who overcame poverty, worked hard to realize her ideals, and lived a full, rich life.—Laura Walker.

"Great Sea Stories" is the best collection of sea stories I have ever read.—Laurence Wygal.

THE ICE CARNIVAL LAST MONDAY

Last Monday in Assembly Mr. Leech told about the Ice Carnival that was to be given after school that day. Many of the children said they would go. After Assembly when we returned to our home rooms Miss Parson told us about the carnival and we also voted for the girls and boys that would be capable of entering the relay races. At 3:30 in the afternoon the carnival started. The children all ran out of the building to put on their skates. Not long after that the carnival began. First the boys at the age of seven raced. Then the girls at the same age raced. Much other good skating went on. Some of the things were: skating backwards, relay races for boys and girls, races for boys and girls with hockey sticks, and many other kinds of races. I enjoyed them all. When it was the fifth and sixth grade girls' turn for the relay races we got all mixed up. I had forgotten to let Virginia tag me before I raced. Then the sixth grade won. When the carnival ended the ribbons were given out, and then the children went home. I'm sure that every one that was at the carnival enjoyed it very much.

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