

Grammar School Notes

Brasie School

We have been studying about the Sahara desert and Egypt. We made a frieze picturing life in the desert and along the Nile river. We also built an oasis and made palm trees and clay houses for it. We have become interested in Egyptian art and we are working on some designs which we hope to paint on clay pottery.

We like Robin Hood the best of all the books we have read this year. We are illustrating it on a panel over our bookcases. We are trying to show the shooting match in the forest, Little John's escape from his hanging, the wedding of Maid Marian and Robin, and Robin Hood's meeting with the king.

We are using colored chalks for the first time in making this panel and find them very effective.

—David Whitcomb, Grade 5.

Ridge School

Pussywillows
Oh! little pussywillows,
In your soft and downy fur,
When the March wind starts a-stirring
I seem to hear you purr.
A purr that's very soft and light,
That never even stops at night.

—Shirley Krumbach, Grade 4.

The Little Old House
With shuttered looms and door out of line
Stands a little old house near a wood of pine.
Its porch is sagging to one side
As a cracked window it wishes to hide.
But the little old house is always happy,
For there lives inside a kind boy and his puppy.
Now, that is the kind boy's name,
Is clever at work as well as at game.
His face is black, but his heart is light,
For his deeds and thoughts are always right.
And in the winter when the cold winds blow,
And the little old house is covered with snow,
Still its shutters rattle with a sound quite gay,
And its windows smile as if to say,
"I'm proud of my old puppy and Moe,
And glad 'twas here their home they chose.
And I'll keep them warm and dry as can be,
So they'll never want to go far from me."

Our New Pet

The upper grades in our school thought they had a grand secret. We learned we could get a rabbit for our own to have at school. All we needed was a house in which to keep it. You should have seen us boys get busy on that hutch. It is a fine one too. It has a slanting roof, one half of which is on hinges. The sides are of wood, but the back and bottom are of wire. Under the wire bottom is a wooden tray which can be taken out thus making it easy to clean. There is a feed box as well as a shelter box so if there are ever any baby bunnies they will have a nice warm place. The front side of

the hutch we left open and then we put this side up against the outside of one of our south windows. This gives our rabbit a nice sunny place and we can see her any time we wish.

As it happened the news leaked out before the hutch was finished and the rabbit moved in, but we didn't really mind for we want the whole school to enjoy our new pet.

Lincoln School
We built our grocery store for fun. It is made of blocks covered with paper which we painted light brown. We brought boxes for our counters and painted them the same color. We furnished it with all the things you find in a regular grocery store. After that, we chose the name Wooster Pooster which is painted in different colors in front of our store. We called it that because it is the name of a story we like.

We buy and sell groceries. They are delivered in the truck to the doll corner, the teacher's desk, the library and tables, which represent people's homes. We use paper money for our purchases.

—Kindergarten.

Library News
With the fifty dollars made at the Lincoln school Book Sale the following books were purchased. Many of the books that are worn out are being replaced:

- Last of the Thundering Herd—Neal.
- Silver Chief—O'Brien.
- Treasure in the Trunk—Orton.
- Merrylips—Dix.
- Otto of the Silver Hand—Pyle.
- Dog Named Chips—Terhume.
- Tom Brown's School Days—Hughes.
- Boy Knight of Rheims—Lownsborg.
- Winnie the Pooh—Milne.
- Scarlet Fringe—Fernald.
- Grey Caps—Knox.
- Norwegian Farm—Hansson.
- In Scarlet and Plain Clothes—Longstreth.
- Pearl Lagoon—Nordhoff.
- Lincoln Plays—Sanford.
- Red Prior's Legacy—Bill.
- Four Cousins—Zurigmeyer.
- Jumping-off Place—McNeely.
- Katrina—Haskill.
- Longhanks—Meador.
- Red Caps and Lillies—Adams.
- Running Eagle—Schultz.
- Story of a Bad Boy—Aldrich.
- Misunderstood Betsy—Canfield.
- Story of Siegfried—Baldwin.

Hoosier Schoolmaster—Eggleston.

Movies at Lincoln
We have a new moving picture machine. Every other Monday the Dudley Moving Picture Service sends us a supply of films.

The science, history, and geography films are shown during class time. The children find them very interesting. Last Monday we had the story of the Reaper from the first crude invention by young McCormick in Virginia to the modern combine.

We have also had some interesting literature films after school. Last Monday it was Alladin and His Wonderful Lamp.

—Alan Harrison, Grade 8.

Girl Scout News

A tea for night was given at Mrs. Benedict K. Goodson's home Tuesday the Highland Park Girl Scout council, for troop leaders, troop committee members and auxiliaries, to meet Miss Adelta Hadley, new local director of the New Trier area Girl Scout council.

Miss Hadley comes to the North Shore from Holyoke, Massachusetts, where she held the same position. A graduate of Cushing academy and Middlebury college, Miss Hadley has had a career of widely varied training and experience, as field captain in Philadelphia, counselor at Camp Andrea, after which she traveled in England, France, Italy and Switzerland. She plans to help the council with committee organization and to give whatever help is needed by the leaders.

Another guest of the tea was Miss Magha Jane Smith, official Girl Scout training advisor, who spent Monday for four days with the New Trier Area Council, to work with the training and personnel committees and the Leaders' Association. Miss Smith gave a talk to the Leaders' Association of the whole area Wednesday morning at the Presbyterian church in Highland Park. Ruth Ray, violinist, and Dorothy Bowen, soprano, accompanied by Ollis Sandor, were the soloists at the Sunday afternoon musicale given at the home of Mrs. Albert L. Arenberg for the benefit of the Highland Park Girl Scouts.

It was an afternoon musicale of highest calibre, as was to be expected from a program arranged by a musician of the standing of Miss Smith, who is well known as a teacher in Highland Park. The audience of over a 100 applauded vociferously until Miss Ray and Mrs. Bowen had each finished her last encore. Girl Scouts who have shown their proficiency in music by attaining their scout music awards, served as ushers.

U. of Chicago Has Nine H. P. Students

Nine students from Highland Park are attending the University of Chicago, a tabulation of residence enrollment reveals.

They are: Jane Loewenstein, daughter of J. B. Loewenstein, 192 Vine Avenue; Sarah Paris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Paris,

11 Ravine Terrace; Cody Pfanstiehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfanstiehl, 614 Wood Path; Hiram Kennicott, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kennicott, 335 N. Linden Avenue; Elinor M. Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Steele, 100 Linden Park Place; T. M. Thomas, son of Mrs. C. W. Thomas, 537 S. Linden Avenue; Robert Anderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Anderson, 122 N. Sheridan Road; Therese Wurth,

sister of Dr. A. J. Wurth, 710 Yale Lane; and Rena Nelson, 829 Forest Avenue.

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