

School News

ELM PLACE SCHOOL
Indians at Elm Place
 To celebrate American Indian day, the fifth grade chorus, the sixth and seventh grade groups, and the eighth grade girls sang groups of Indian songs. A group of nine girls dressed as Indians, formed a setting for the song "Pale Moon" sung by the eighth grade chorus. With their beautiful Indian costumes and glittering beads, the second graders thought the girls were real Indians, and were quite thrilled.—Dorothy Bliesch, 8-2.

Jupiter Now Visible
 Miss Guiney, our astronomy teacher, tells us that Jupiter is beautiful in the western sky now, and is the first star to be seen after sunset. It is hard to believe that it is four hundred million miles from the sun, and still shines by means of the light which it receives from that body. In our telescope it looks like a brilliant golden ball, with faint bands crossing it, and four tiny moons lined up on one or both sides of the equator. We urge the parents to bring their children to the observatory and see the wonders of the sky.—Genevieve Maurice, Grade 8.

School Patrol
 This year Mr. Cunningham has charge of the school patrol. The boys each have a pad of printed rules, printed below, which they try to have the children observe.

- A warning to the Citizens of Highland Park! Please drive carefully around schools and impress these ten safety rules on your children.
- SAFETY RULES**
1. Support your patrol.
 2. Cross streets only at corners.
 3. Keep out from between parked cars.
 4. Look both ways before crossing the street.
 5. Walk—not run—straight across the street.
 6. Play away from traffic.
 7. Be doubly alert on slippery streets.
 8. Walk on the left side of highways facing traffic.
 9. Get off and push your bicycle across the street.
 10. Keep off bicycles on the school-ground.

Puppet Club Reorganized
 The eighth grade puppet club has reorganized their Tuesday extra-curriculum activity with seventeen children taking part. Tony Sarg's "Rip Van Winkle" will be the dramatization for the Puppet club. They will make their own puppets, costumes, and scenery.

The eighth grade literature work this semester will include supervised reading of periodicals.—Martha Koch 8-2.

Junior Red Cross Work Continued
 This year the girls in Miss Nixon's room have decided to continue their Junior Red Cross memberships, but instead of hand craft projects which they carried out last year, they are learning to write Braille so that they can be transcribers for the blind. The girls in Miss Grenoble's room have also joined the Red Cross. Right now they are making Halloween gloom chasers. "It is not the size or kind of gift but it is the pleasure the recipient gets out of it that counts," wrote Miss Dineen, from the Red Cross headquarters. The girls are looking forward to a very busy year of making the patients of the various hospitals happy.—Violet Shilling.

School Movies
 Elm Place has movies again this year, every other Wednesday. Last week the upper grades saw "Silas Marner" and a very good science film about toads, lizards, and frogs. This week all grades saw "The Night Cry," featuring Rin Tin Tin. Parents who might enjoy these films with us remember the time and place, every other Wednesday at 2:50 in our school auditorium.—Billie Montecchie, 8-2.

A Mystery Solved
 When our house was made the basement was only half finished and the other half was sealed up. When some workmen were working there once they broke into two compartments. Some people thought that they were the only ones, but they didn't take up all of the space so we all agreed that there must be three compartments. This summer a boy and I broke into the third compartment, but there was still space left, so, we decided that there was a fourth compartment. We broke through a wall and found a fourth compartment. Then we knew that there was no more space so it was a mystery solved.

1935 Pet Show
 Friday, September 27, 1935 Elm Place school had the annual Pet Show. There were very few cats, and more dogs than ever before. All dogs were on leashes. Some of the cats were in cages or baskets. The only Angora cat there belonged to Helen Gatewood. It was very funny that the fish were placed right next to the cats, but no cats bothered them. There was a snapping turtle and three guinea pigs. One boy brought some earth worms and another brought some grasshoppers. The fowl table was crowded with different kinds of birds. There were

no serious dog fights, but maybe one or two dogs were hoarse from barking so much.

RAVINIA SCHOOL

Jelly Making
 The first grades of Ravinia school are making jelly. The children found elderberries and they bought grapes and crab apples. They prepared the grapes by pulling them off the stem and the apples by cutting them up. Then they cooked them for half an hour. They then strained them over night. The next morning the children measured the juice and added one cup of sugar for each cup of juice. Each of the children brought a jar of sugar. The jars are going to be used for the finished jelly.

They melted the paraffin and put it on the jars. The children are each going to save the glasses until Christmas. What do you think they will do then?—Beverly Date, Grade 7.

The Visit from Miss Ono
 The Ravinia school had a visitor

from a far off country last Monday morning. It was Miss Ono from Japan.

In the morning Miss Ono spoke at assembly and then she visited the smaller children's rooms. Then last of all she pleased the 6th, 7th and 8th grades by spending two or more hours with them telling them about Japan and answering questions, also. After the talk, Mrs. Binder who brought Miss Ono to school, took our pictures with her.

Later most of us wrote letters to her and received her autograph in Japanese in return. I'm sure Ravinia school greatly enjoyed having Miss Ono and the children are grateful to Mrs. Binder for bringing her.—Marjorie Garrison, Grade 7.

Chief Come-with-the-Dawn
 Chief Come-with-the-Dawn came to our school and talked to us in the assembly. He told us that he belonged to the Sioux tribe. The Sioux tribe live in South Dakota near the Black Hills. He said that his tribe had adopted

the head dress he was wearing. There were some bands around his arms. The bands were made of beads of all colors sewed with sinew. He told us he had worn them for the last forty years and hoped they'd last the next forty years. He showed us his moccasins. They had porcupine quills on them. Then he told us that if we ever met an Indian, we should treat him just as we would any other person. He told us that there were 26,000 Indians in Western United States.—Thomas King, Grade 5.

Autumn Winds
 The trees are turning colors, Yellow, red and brown. The trees are looking sorrowful. For their leaves are falling down. —Happy Murphy.

LINCOLN SCHOOL

Lincoln School Hobby Show
 A very interesting hobby show was held at Lincoln school, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The exhibits were placed on tables in the main corridor. There were many

collections of dolls of china, and paper, and some very beautiful ones that came from all parts of the world. One 8th grade girl had a set of Dresden China dolls.

The stamp albums and picture books colored by hand made an impression on some while the hand made airplanes pleased others. There were some very fascinating horse pictures and little images made of china and wood. Elephants of all shapes and colors were much appreciated by the visitors. Having a hobby broadens one's interest in life.—Alma Galterio, Grade 8.

Emerging of a Monarch Butterfly
 Today our science teacher showed the class the chrysalid of a monarch butterfly which had changed color. This was because the butterfly within it was ready to emerge. You could see its wings quite clearly. After this we didn't pay much attention to it until I noticed a small opening in the chrysalid. The class then gathered around it and watched

the butterfly emerge. The opening became larger and the legs appeared; the chrysalid separated gradually and the body emerged. As soon as the wings had appeared we could see that they were wet and quite crumpled. They were folded about its body at first. About five minutes after that the wings had spread out a bit only to go back again. When looking at it through a magnifying glass we noticed that there were tiny white specks on its body. We were very fortunate to see the emerging of a monarch butterfly.—Judy Rutherford, Grade 6.

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 Harding's have long been famous for their corned beef... and the very finest of it goes into the making of this toothsome hash. Have several cans on hand. Special... 2 for 31c

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 1 lb. vacuum sealed tin

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Frozen Meats and Fowl (but not advertised as such) are being offered at so-called "Cheap cut-all-prices," contain little or no health-giving nutrition, and are Price should never be the one controlling factor of your purchases—For Cheap price meats may not be cheap—Quality and Grade considered—and it's the same old story all over again. One usually gets what one pays for. "There Is No Substitute For Quality."

GRADE A MEATS — U. S. INSPECTED

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