

SCHOOL NEWS

BRAESIDE SCHOOL

WGN
Last Saturday Bob and myself went down to the WGN station. We saw the studios where they broadcast and heard the broadcasting. You cannot hear the music straight from the studio. It goes down to the main control room and comes back up and you hear it actually through a loud speaker. There are four panels of glass between you and the people who are broadcasting.—Herbert McAllister, Grade 6.

An Unusual Plant
Mr. Wright brought an amaryllis plant to our school. It was beautiful with four large red lilies. He grew it in his house from a bulb. The bulb was planted last November. For a long time nothing happened, but Mr. Wright kept it in a sunny place and watered it. Then it grew up and you would think it was a tropical plant. We want to plant some of these bulbs next year.—Howard Will, Grade 6.

A Visit to a New House
We went for a walk. We saw a house being built. We watched them make cement. They used it for laying bricks. We watched them nail boards. We are also working with wood. We are making a bird house.—Grades 1 and 2.

Second Grade
We went to the library in four cars. We read books. The librarian told us a story of Mr. Bookie.—Dick Henry.

We went to the library on Thursday. We went in four cars. When we got there the librarian told us a story about Mr. Bookie. It was very funny.—Barbara Vyse.

Our Panel
In our art time we have made a panel for science. It is made with colored chalks and shows the use of animals. It is a picture of a farmyard with many cows and pigs. Overhead are some wild geese flying. In the foreground are a hunter and dogs chasing a fox. We think our panel is very pretty.—Pattie McGowan, Grade 6.

Writing a Poem

To write a poem is our assignment today. But my thoughts seem very far away. I'd much rather write a story or two. Or get my arithmetic, something I really can do. My thoughts are on fields, woods, streams and such. And the hut in the woods I love so much. On camping out and cooking too; These are the things I like best to do. But to write a poem is our assignment today. And from that I cannot get away. I wish I could find a magic pen, Then, I wouldn't need to try again and again. For it would speed across the page, And I'd outwrite the poets of any age. My teacher in surprise would melt from her chair, And I'd pass all the kids with a dignified air. But, look at that clock; it's time for class, And this is all I have: Alas! Alas!

A Magic Touch

One of the most exciting moments of my life happened this winter on a morning following a heavy snow storm. Wires were down and the electricity was off. It was very cold in the house and I dressed quickly. Just as I was leaving my room I noticed an electric train stalled on the tracks. I went to the basement and, although I knew there were no lights, I snapped the button on from force of habit. Then things began to happen. The lights came on, the burner started up, and the radio began to play. It was as though I had waved a magic wand. I ran to the window and the electric train was just disappearing. Mother said that evidently the men had just got the wires fixed up, but I still like to think I started all that action by just pushing that button.—Robyn MacFadden Jr., Grade 3.

A Bear's Life

I am a polar bear, strong and bold; I once lived up north where the weather is cold. Until, alas, one blustering day, Some hunters caught and took me away. Where I was going, I did not know. Until someone said, "To Brookfield you go." There I found a cage all bright and new. And it dawned on me I was in a zoo. There also a partner was waiting for me, Another bear, as gruff as could be. But we understood each other quite well. When to each other our stories we'd tell. And now we do tricks the long day through. For that's the life of a bear in a zoo. Nancy Miller, Grade 2.

RAVINIA SCHOOL

"Sir David wears a crown" has been chosen by the 8th grade of Ravinia school as its class play. The members of the cast are working hard as the play is to be given

Friday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock. The 8th grade will be assisted by a chorus of 6th and 7th graders. The cast of characters follows:

Trumpeter: Bill Bromstedt; Pierre: Paul Greenberger; Pierrot: John Salpark; Manager: Moss Benson; First Prologue: Donald Sheridan; Second Prologue: Pauline Mims; Device Bearer: Warren Hassell; Little Boy: Mary Binder; Queen: Betty Hobbs; First Mime: Jane Selfridge; Second Mime: Barbara Hemphill; First Milkmaid: Betty Jones; Second Milkmaid: Peggy Jones; First Girl: Elizabeth Davis; Second Girl: Sarah Wright; First Blindman: Leonard Bissert; Second Blindman: John Manley; First Singer: Nancy Newman; Second Singer: Rachel Brent; Woman: Marilyn Laumann; First Headman: Monroe Smith; Second Headman: Dick O'Connor; First Audience: Margery Maechle; Second Audience: Dorothy Martin; First Soldier: James Grogan; Second Soldier: Alfred Stern; First Population: Margaret Anderson; Second Population: Lois Venning; King: Dick Altmir; Councilor: Kelly Kent; King's Great Aunt: Mary Eyles; Mother: Shirley Pater. In social science, the 6th grade have been making time lines. My line is four feet long and one foot high. It goes from 500 B.C. to 1500 A.D. For each country, we are having a different color. At one end is a chart to tell what country each color stands for. We have each date an inch space, and each space represents 40 years.

We are pretending we are back with the people of the Middle Ages. When we gain a certain number of points, we become knights, or lords, or kings.

ELM PLACE SCHOOL

Rain Drops
They're dashing at my hat, They're jumping on my nose, They've found a hole in my shoe, And are leaking to my toes. I'm getting very wet, What will my mother say? If they don't stop bombarding me, I must stay in doors all day.—Rosalyn Smith, 6-3.

Rain
Thud! Thud! Thud! Goes the rain that makes our mud And many a dangerous flood. Thud! Thud! Thud! —Andy Smith, grade 6

Open House Night

Last night was open house night at the Elm Place school and was one of the prettiest and most interesting programs we have ever had. First the primary grades sang a Dutch song, did a Dutch dance and gave a play about a woman who always was lonesome. Then the science program was given. The sixth grade showed some experiments, and the seventh grade talked about water. Slides of some of the most interesting constellations in the heavens were shown by some of the children in Miss Gainey's astronomy classes. The literature departments gave dramatizations and tableaux of some of the well known books. The manual arts section gave talks about the different tools. They also gave us an idea of what they made throughout the year. Next came the English program, broadcasted from E.P.S. (Elm Place school). The feature of the program was the chain gang which told how they were sent to jail by the English king. That was because they had used poor English. The chorus which they sang was:

"Our sentence is simple. The object is clear. We must speak better English For others to hear."

Graphs illustrating how many and in what ways people were injured were shown by some children in the arithmetic department. The last number on the program was given by the social science classes. It was very lovely. A procession of the early Greeks, Romans, and Crusaders made a colorful pageant. Then came children carrying flags of the Pan American states. Last of all came a girl representing Columbia carrying the American flag. The program was concluded with the singing of "America." After the program in the auditorium, the people visited the different rooms and so ended open house night. —Susan Lackner, Grade 6.

Kelsey Pledges Full Time Service To Office

Pledging himself to a full time service in office Harold D. Kelsey, of Barrington, Republican candidate for county coroner, yesterday outlined a part of his platform to a Highland Park audience. The coroner's act was written in 1879 and virtually remains unchanged. It was drafted for the horse and buggy day and unless it is modernized it is of little use for 1936. Unless it is modernized, as I propose to do, then throw it off and eliminate the expense entirely. It should not be a side line," Mr. Kelsey declared. By giving full time to the office, he explained, he could cut the loss of life from automobile accidents and eliminate many of the present automobile collisions. "I reduced the county debt \$390,000 in 1934 when I was chairman of the Lake County board of supervisors and can reduce the cost of the coroner's office by reducing the death rate in accidents," he concluded.

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Third Bird Walk To Be Held Saturday Morning

The third bird walk, sponsored by Community Service will be held Saturday morning April 4, weather permitting, starting at 7 a.m. Cars will leave from the road just west of the warming house in Sunset park. The hike will be held in the neighborhood of the Des Plaines River. Those attending are advised to wear galoshes as the walking is still a bit muddy.

Adults and children are welcome to join these interesting walks and learn from Mr. Bert S. Leach the many interesting observations along the trail. Last Saturday the crowd who got up and hiked at sunup report many interesting happenings. Many birds were observed including cowbirds, juncos, meadow larks, hawks and many others. The high spot of the

Deerfield Volunteer Fire Fighters Busy

Fire Chief Jack Johnston of Deerfield reported a very busy week for his volunteer fire department.

On March 25 there were two grass fires at Hazel and Forest avenues, and on South Waukegan Road on the Jordan property with no loss.

Another grass fire on March 26 at the Royal C. Vilas home on Landis Lane resulted in the burning of a large haystack, belonging to Mr. Peters of Duffey Road.

While the men were putting out this fire a call came from Bannockburn that woods near WHT radio were burning. They were unable to respond.

A loss of \$500 was reported on March 26 when a building on the Richard Antes property on Waukegan Road burned and killed 250 chicken. The fire was caused by a little oil heater.

Two grass fires on March 28 at Warrington Road and in Dawson's Woods caused no damage.

A roof fire at Woodman Todd's residence on Sunday from sparks from the chimney resulted in a damage of about \$25.

A rubbish fire started by a neighbor spread to the home of Dr. Herman Hille on Wilmot Road, and caused a \$250 damage, burning snow fences, a wood pile, and garden equipment.

In addition to answering these calls, members of the fire department worked four days last week-end back-burning all dangerous places to prevent serious fire hazards.

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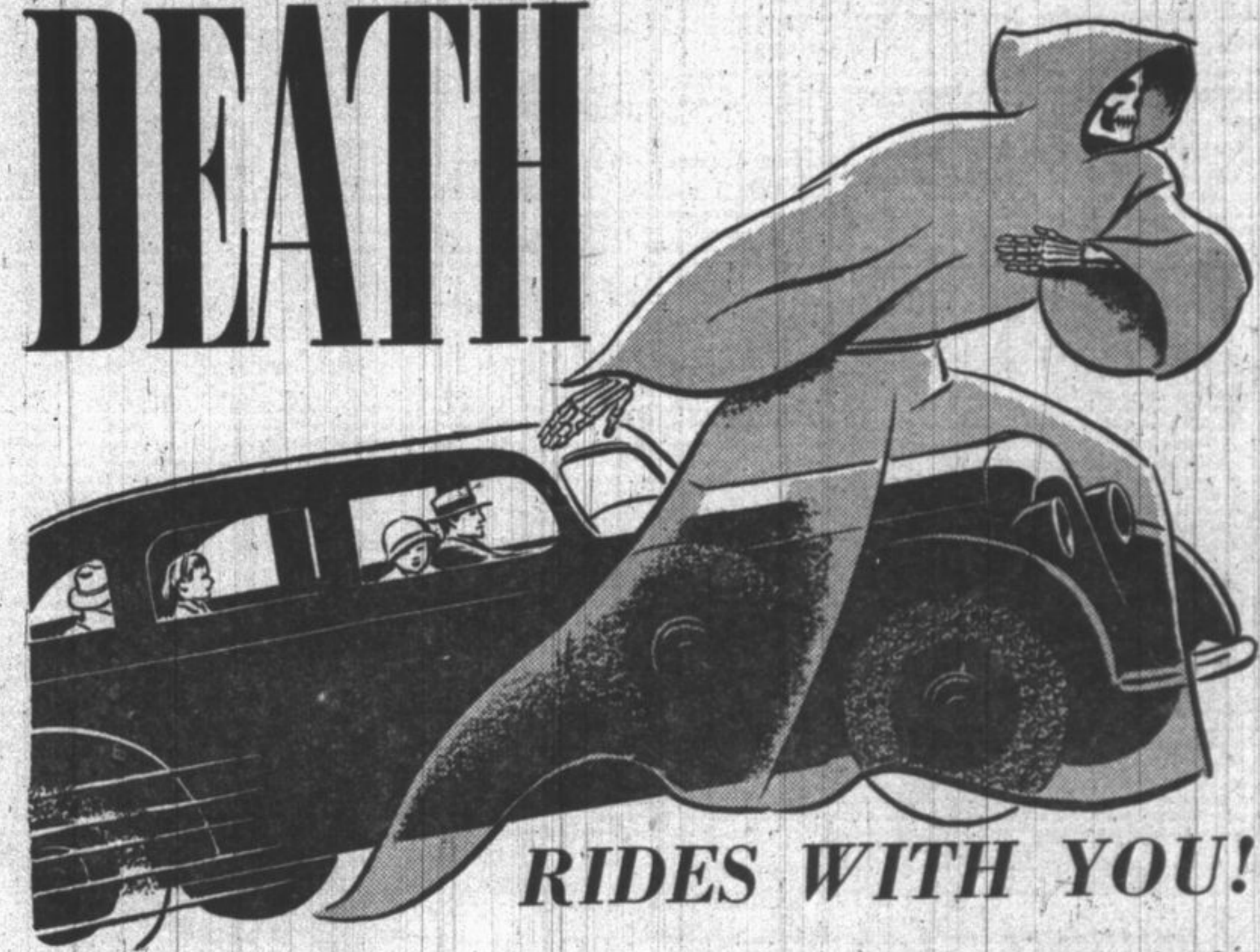
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