

Dance Exhibit at Y. W. C. A. Oct. 6



Jo-Ann Frank and Jean Supple are first aids in committee work to their mothers, Mrs. Lee Frank and Mrs. Lee Supple, who are among the Highland Park mothers sponsoring the opening of Marian Keeney's Highland Park classes. These two girls have been pupils of Miss Keeney at her Winnetka Studio so they are eager to have the convenience of local groups at the Y.W.C.A. this winter. Carol Conley, Sally McGhie, Betty Bushey, and Carol Scheuneman, are also among Miss Keeney's local students of dancing.

children as young as four years, the intermediate group will probably be composed largely of grade school girls, while high school girls, and even a few adults who want this thorough type of training will be in the advanced group. The classes will be small enough that individual attention is assured. Bar exercises to help develop correct posture, arm and hand movements for grace in gesture, center floor training in classical, modern and rhythmic dancing to give an opportunity for self-expression and lightness are included in Miss Keeney's courses. She has danced with the Chicago Civic Opera Ballet and with the American School of Ballet. This summer she has studied with Marecci in Hollywood. Previous work here and abroad includes Legat, Bolm, Balanchine and Muriel Stuart in classical dance; Kreutberg and Weidman in modern; Dalcroze in rhythmic. Highland Park classes will open on Oct. 13.

N. W. Settlement to Hold Style Show Oct. 3

The Northwestern Settlement style show will be given by the Winnetka board on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Skokie school in Winnetka. This spacious room assures adequate seats for the crowd which always gathers to view this beautiful spectacle.

Ten years ago the Winnetka board of the Northwestern Settlement held its first fashion show, it was conceived and executed in two weeks time and was a success. But it has grown to the point where the various committees are now appointed a year ahead in order to perfect their plans.

The following exclusive shops will show the latest in this season's styles: Sally K. Grenebaum, Saks Fifth Ave., Ulman, furs, Martha Weatherhead, Leschin, Marshall Field and Co., Carson Pirie-Scott and Co., Mrs. Hanna, Inc., Elsie Thal, O'Connor and Goldberg, shoes, Chas. A. Stevens, Lake Forest Sport Shop.

Reservations for the luncheon at the Indian Hill club preceding the fashion show may be had by phoning Mrs. Martin Lindsay, Win. 3857. This was such a popular way of entertaining last year that the club is turning over two additional rooms for luncheon parties.

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HOBBIES

What hobby do you intend to ride this winter? It is taken for granted that you do have one, for a hobby is not merely a way of using leisure. It is a vital, necessary outlet of self-expression. At times hobbies have led to a choice of life work. The origin of the word hobby dates back a couple of centuries. The English had a word "hobby" for a horse of hardy Irish breed which was a favorite mount because it could be ridden over rough ground in all kinds of weather. It was easy to ride.

On the shelves in the Fine Arts room at the Public Library there are many books to inspire one to choose a hobby: making pottery, puppets, collecting stamps, chess, soap sculpture, photography, collecting antiques, old glass, building model ships, furniture.

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SCHOOL NEWS

BRAESIDE SCHOOL

School District 108 Sept. 25, 1936 The 2nd grade room of the Braeside school has been collecting things for a museum for their room. So far, they have collected, a garden snail, some pretty stones, a large crystal rock and two caterpillars. One caterpillar has already begun to spin his cocoon.

Wednesday morning a trip was made to visit the Museum of Natural History and Science in Lincoln park to see what a real museum was like. If you come to the Braeside school you are invited to see the museum in the 2nd grade room.

Well, Here We Are Back Again! Well, here we are back again working as hard as ever! How do we feel about coming back to school again? For my part I think it rather exciting. There are so many new improvements and changes at our school.

The 8th grade which just graduated last June, left us a handsome present. It is a large flag pole and it stands on the lawn in front of the school. There is another very important new improvement. Heretofore we have not had an auditorium or gym but now we have one even though it is only temporary. Several changes have been made in the old part of the school and one room has been enlarged. But the most important improvement is the new building with three new classrooms and the gym. For out-door improvements we have the playground enlarged and leveled off till it is almost as big as Ravinia's.

We can hardly wait until the new part is completed and we can move in. Won't we have fun then?

—Louise Buchanan.

A Visit to a Farm

We went to Billy Salem's farm. We saw the duck pond. We had fun playing in the hay-loft. There was a kitten sleeping in

the hay. We rode on a hay wagon. It was bumpy. The farmer rode on a tractor, and pulled us. We saw Rowdy, a colt, and his mother, Pearl. The farmer played his guitar and mouth organ. We saw chickens lay eggs. They were warm. We saw pigs and ducks. The farmer fed them and we helped him.

—The First Grade.

Jake—A True Story

Once there was a little dog called Jake. Now this little dog was a very mischievous one, as most dogs are.

The day my story opens, Jake was snoozing peacefully on the great bear rug in front of the fire. All at once, Jake felt very hungry, so he thought he would wander out to the kitchen to see what he could eat. Well, when he got out there, he spied his arch-enemy, the cat. Sleeping, too. This was his big chance!

Slowly and silently, he tiptoed across the slippery floor, (for the maid had just finished washing it). Suddenly, he made a final rush, but the cat was awake and alert. She made a leap and landed neatly on a shelf. Jake went sliding over the floor towards the closet where cook's best tinware was kept. Crash! All cook's tinware clattered down on Jake's head. Last but not least came the huge dishpan, which of course awakened the whole house. After that Jake never fooled with cats again.

—Robert Meuller, Grade VI.

RIDGE SCHOOL

Jack Frost's Work Over the hill and through the dale, A frosty figure speeds, Let's watch him and see what he does tonight,

And to what mischief he will lead. Why he's painting the leaves bright reds and browns, And freezing the windows tight. And the rascal he's cracking my china ware. Oh, if I could catch him I'd put him to flight.

And all the ponds he's frozen over, 'Till they're cracked from his mighty strength, And the ground is as hard as a stone. While trees are bare to the highest of lengths.

Back over the hill and through the dale, With frost-sprinkled all the way, For gay Jack Frost's work is done for a night, And speeds on his frosty way.

—Shirley Krumbach, 6th Grade.

Clouds

The clouds go sailing past my bed, In the form of a dog or a turtle

head, Or a windmill grinding meal so fast, Or a long-ago ship with a patched up mast, Or a shepherd guarding his snow-white sheep, Or a mother rocking her babe to sleep. Oh! I love the clouds in the early morn, With their pictures so gay or yet forlorn.

—Virginia Bruce, Grade 6.

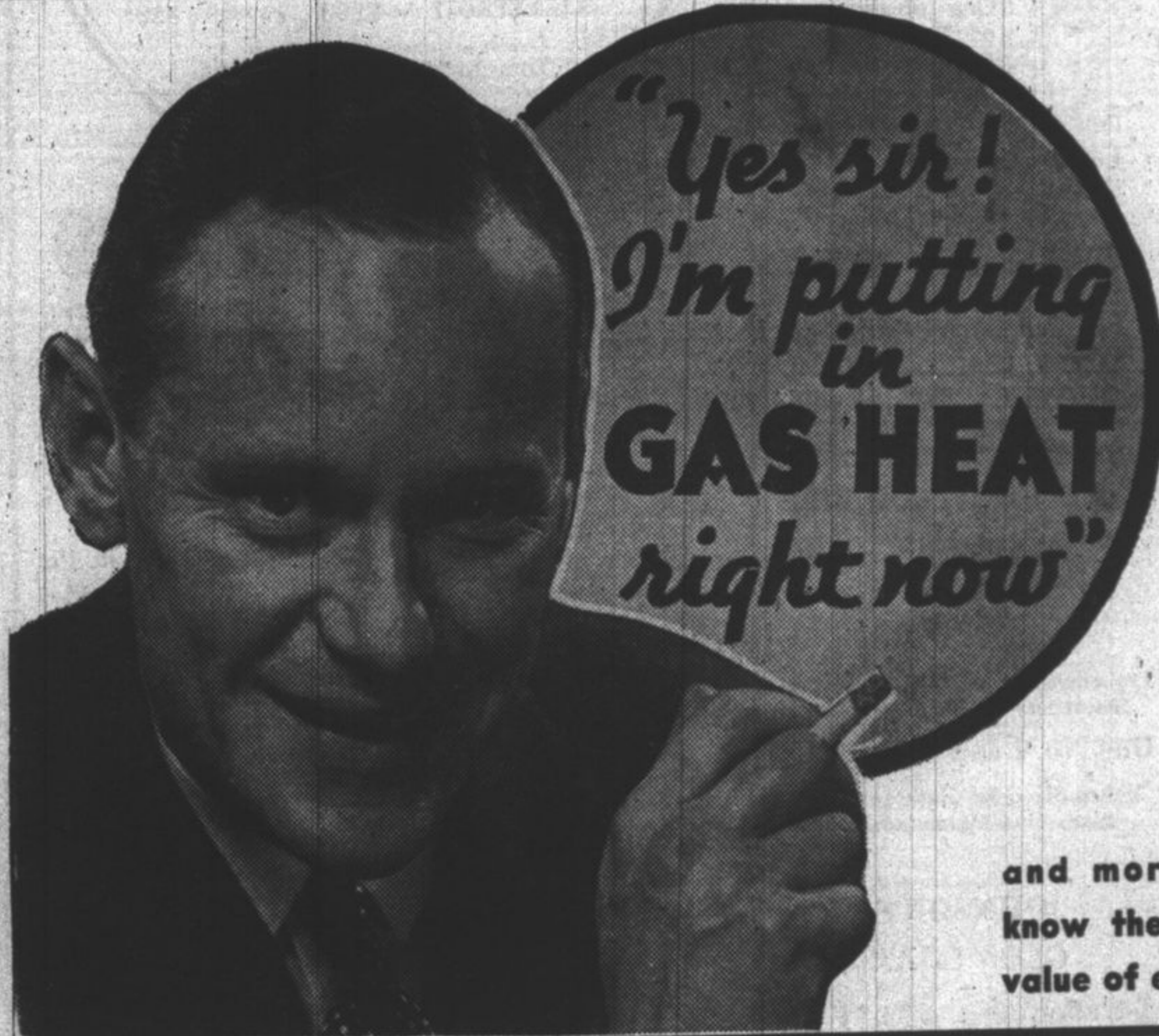
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