

SCHOOL NEWS

DEERFIELD GRAMMAR SCHOOL
The P.T.A. of Deerfield Grammar school sponsored a Halloween party in the school gymnasium Saturday night from 7 to 9 p.m. All grammar school children were invited to attend.

The 1st grade children wore their costumes to school Friday afternoon and brought candy, cookies, or cake, enough for themselves and one other. They also chewed gum in school Friday afternoon.

The 7th grade children are writing letters to pupils in foreign countries who are about the same age. The first letters were written to Bristol, England. In order to tell the children across the sea something of local industries Ruth Jacobs, Doris Cooky and Jean Goodman visited the American Evap Corporation last Saturday. Mr. Evans showed them through the rubber stamp factory.

The 8th grade studied the Athenians in history. Charles Herman made some Athenian armor and dressed up and showed the class the way they dressed.

John Allen Meyer, 3rd grade, discovered two tiny back legs developing on the pollywogs. The children are planning to make a vivarium for the pollywogs and turtle.

Chadwick Anderson brought back many things from Colorado to Miss Moffett's 3rd grade—cactus, petrified wood, pine cone, pitch-pine wood, gold dust and a twig from a quivering aspen tree.

Miss Callanen's 3rd grade has a big aquarium for fish and snails. Crickets in the 4th grade have given the children subjects for their stories. Herbert Frey wrote this story:

"The have crickets in our room. They are in a flower pot and have a lamp chimney over them. We have planted grass in the pot and they crawl in it."

First grade children have an Indian exhibit. Mothers of Mrs. Knaak's room met at the first grade room last Tuesday to talk about the school work.

LINCOLN SCHOOL

An Assembly in this week's assembly an Eskimo woman from Baffin Land told us about Eskimo people and their ways. First she told us about her clothes. They were made of deerskin, because it is the warmest fur. The Eskimo women carry their babies on their backs. The baby is

snug in a nice warm pouch. The clothes have two big pockets, one on each side of each trouser leg and when they are travelling they put the baby's clothes in the pockets. The Eskimos have a big sled with from eight to sixteen dogs. A long tailpiece on their costumes is to sit on while they are on their sleds.

The Eskimos have no schools. They learn to read and write just as we do but their fathers and mothers teach them when they are 4 or 5 years old. They have no pencil or paper as we have. They use a piece of skin for the paper. They write on the side that does not have fur on it. For a pencil they use a piece of graphite, that is pointed at one end.

She also told us about their houses. They make them of snow. First they draw a circle on the ground, then they put around it some packed snow, slanting a little to the middle. They make a small door, just large enough to get into the house. They crawl in and take all of the snow off of the ground and put it outside of the door. They draw a line through the middle of the floor. They pack a great deal of snow on one side. This makes a sort of platform. They sleep on this at night and sit on it in the day. The Eskimos in Baffin Land have no windows or any light either, because the snow is so white it shines against the dark.

The Eskimo woman told us many other interesting things also.

Marjorie Guernsey, 5th Grade.

The Rummage Sale

Last Saturday, October 24, the Lincoln school Parent-Teacher association had a rummage sale. Furniture and other household goods, clothing, toys and many other things were included. Mr. Albert Larson, the owner of the next door store, gave the P.T.A. some books and pads to sell for him. He gave us forty per cent of the proceeds. From the entire sale we got \$89. We think this sale was a big success.

—Bill Emery, Grade 5, Junior Volunteer Safety Campaign

The Highland Park Safety committee and the Dumaresq Spencer Post of the American Legion are sponsoring a safety campaign among the children. On Tuesday every child in the school was given a Volunteer Safety button to wear and a safety booklet with pictures, and articles about safety. There were blank pages for the children to put down notes about safety. We hope that every boy and girl will look both ways before crossing the streets.

Virginia Shelton, Grade 5.

RIDGE SCHOOL

"Safety First" Train
We are making a big train in our room. We call it "Safety First." It has an engine with six wheels. The fireman and engineer can sit in the cab. Clear the track for we are putting a cow-catcher in front of the engine. One coach is large enough to hold four passengers. We plan to paint our train black. When it is finished we will give you a ride.

Grades 1 and 2.

Signaling

Signaling has been used since the most primitive people. They made signs with their hands or body for short distances while for longer distances they used beacon lights such as torches, fires, and smoke columns.

Today signaling is quite universal. The International Signal Code is made up of 26 different colored flags; one for each letter of the alphabet and one for the answering pennant. They can be seen for about three miles.

In fog and storms at sea, signals are sent out every little while from ships as well as from the shore. Bells, horns, sirens, and whistles are used. The night signals are usually red and green fireballs or stars which are shot in to the air and can be seen miles away. Submarines use bells for signals and ships pick them up by means of microphones.

The wireless and telephone have replaced many of the older methods used and it is easy to see to what great importance signaling has developed on both land and sea.

Alice Johnson, Grade 8.

ELM PLACE AND GREEN BAY ROAD SCHOOLS

Mrs. Boye Came To School
Mrs. Boye, superintendent from the Children's Public library came over to speak to the four groups of the eighth grade. She instructed us how we can find any book in the library according to numbers. She also invited us to visit the reading room frequently.

By Betty Varner, grade 8.

In our nature study we are studying about the mushrooms. There is one kind of mushroom that makes ink. Its name is coprinus comatus. We made some ink with one and anyone that wants to may write their name with it.

By 5th Grade pupils.

Elm Place Boy Patrol Well Organized

The Elm Place patrol, a force of twenty-three members, includes one captain, two lieutenants, two substitutes, and twenty regular patrol boys.

There are two companies of patrols, Lieutenant Donn Moseley leads one, and Lieutenant Homer Smith leads the other. These patrols are on duty every other week. The patrol boys must be on duty on time, must wear a belt and must tend strictly to their job. The boys go on duty in the morning at twenty minutes to nine, and in the afternoon at ten minutes past one.

The job of the lieutenants and captain is to check up on the other patrol members and report to Mr. Cunningham, sponsor of the patrol, any violators of these rules.

The students of Elm Place also follow safety rules. Any violators of these rules are also reported and the person is fairly punished.

These rules are:

1. Support your patrol.
2. Cross streets only at corners.
3. Keep out from between parked cars.
4. Look both ways before crossing streets.
5. Walk—not run—straight across the street.
6. Play away from traffic.
7. Be doubly alert on slippery streets.
8. Walk on left side of highway facing traffic.
9. Get off and push your bike across the street.
10. Keep off bicycles on the school ground.

The rules most sternly enforced, are numbers one, two, nine and ten. We hope to keep the good record the patrol has, only one accident has happened at Elm Place, and that happened before the boys were on duty.

By Art Flint, 8-2.

Green Bay Road School Visited

Last Wednesday Richard Bressler and I, students at Elm Place and members of the Elm Place Newspaper club, went over to Green Bay Road school to report on their activities. It was a very interesting trip and I discovered many things I did not know about Green Bay Road school.

First we went to Miss Behrens, to get permission to interview the teachers and pupils.

Miss Dorsch's and Miss Behrens' third grades are studying about farm life. They have had an interesting trip to Lasker Dairy farm where they saw how a real farm was run. In Miss Dorsch's room the children are making a model farm on the floor. The pupils are making the scenery and Miss Turpin is

helping them complete the buildings and characters.

Miss McMann's fourth grade gave a play called, "The Clever Wife," in Monday morning assembly and everybody voted that it was very interesting and went over in a big way.

The three fourth grades took a trip to Waukegan factories and ports where they discovered many interesting facts they did not know. The fourth grades are also studying about the history of Highland Park and have taken several trips to historic points, for instance the old lighthouse at Fort Clinton.

On the whole I now have a better opinion of Green Bay Road school. Every parent should visit the school and watch the activities of the younger members of this school district.

By Robert Sanders, 8th.

"CHINA CLIPPER" COMING TO ALCYON

The production of "Without Orders" have packed plenty of thrills and a notable amount of heart interest into the screen version of this Peter B. Kyne story. A finely chosen cast which stars Sally Eilers and Robert Armstrong and excellent direction combine to make the picture an outstanding offering. At the Alcyon theater on Friday and Saturday of this week.

No more thrilling drama of the air has come to the screen than the new picture "China Clipper," which the Alcyon will feature on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Pat O'Brien does superb work in his role of a young aviation enthusiast and war ace who is obsessed with the inspiration to span the world by air.

"Mary of Scotland," the screen adaptation of the famous Maxwell Anderson play, takes advantage of one of history's most vivid lives in presenting Katharine Hepburn as the reckless ruler who risked life and throne for a brief romance with the Earl of Bothwell. She lived and loved as she chose, which makes for interesting screen fare at the Alcyon on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Two Bowling Teams Win Three Games

In the second round of the Majestic Bowling league found two teams winning three games. The Del Rio and Moroney's Insurance teams won three games from their respective opponents, My Favorite Inn and Central Tire. E. Moroney was among the leading scorers of the week with a total of 598 pins.

On Monday night Highland Park Recreation took two games from Coleman's. In this game Herman Cucchiaro had a total of 654 pins for the three games. Tuesday evening found Paul's Barber Shop taking two games from Gem Cleaners. Two of the bowlers in this game came up with high totals, F. Sordyl and P. Lenzini had respective totals of 541 and 549. Wednesday night North Shore Builders and Braun Bros. won two games from the Elks and Mardi Garage respectively. D. Martin, L. Tazioli, and R. Sheahan chalked up scores of 582, 570, and 565.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to my friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown me in the loss of my husband.

Mrs. Herbert Paul Maschner.

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Skokie Valley LAUNDRY INC

NOVEMBER 5, 1936
in Plagge yesterday
Plagge (Laura Rock- away Sunday eve- in Rogers Park months illness. Fu- wares held yesterday in Memorial Park. daughter of the plo- ckenbach, was born l homestead on Mil- west of Deerfield, are her daughter, Thompson and two of Chicago; a broth- rnsch of Wheeling, Mrs. George Stanger
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