

SCHOOL NEWS

LINCOLN SCHOOL

Each one in our class have made diaries in geography. We have taken a pretended trip across the United States. This trip was taken along the Lincoln highway. We went from New York to San Francisco. We have learned a lot about the United States. Just from this trip across the country. We have learned the different states it crosses. The part of the country it crosses is very interesting because some of it is very low while some is mountainous. Some of it is fertile and still some desert land. Shirley Haskins, Grade 4.

Our Heavenly Bodies

In the fourth grade this year we have learned a lot about stars. We have learned about the millions of miles away that all planets and stars are. We have learned several of the constellations and their locations, in the heavens. Today, we learned about the path of the comet. We have made charts showing the locations of the planets in relation to the sun.

Tommy Reading, Grade 4.

The fourth grade made a relief map of the United States. First, Miss Paulin, one of the fifth grade teachers, loaned us a map which we traced on some tracing paper. Then we put plaster paris on the different states and left them to dry. As each state dried it was painted. We hope to put the Lincoln highway on, showing the states it crosses.

Edward Weil, Grade 4.

RAVANIA SCHOOL

Care of Animals

On Friday, Ravinia school had Mr. Young of Chicago, talk to us about animals. He is the manager of the Anti-Cruelty society, located at 157-159 West Grand ave.

He told us about dogs, cats, birds and other creatures who are homeless or suffering and how they take care of them. Some motorists run over dogs and cats and do not stop. They drive on and leave the animal suffering or dead in the road. Then some kind driver will see them there and take care of them or bring them to the Anti-Cruelty society. Here doctors and nurses care for their injuries and if the animal is beyond cure they put him to sleep with gases. Even if the motorist hits a chicken, he should take him into the farm house where he belongs or take him to a doctor who could care for it.

Chipmunks, squirrels, badgers and other wild animals are sometimes hurt or killed. If they are suffering and are not near a doctor, somebody could put them out of their misery easily.

Birds which fall out of their nests should be put back and if one flies against a windshield or wall, its leg can be set and its wings can be set. You will find that they will be grateful and will even become friendly and come up to your door or your hand.

People who own pets should see that their pets are well and happy. They should have them treated if they have distemper or other diseases.

Animals have feelings just as we do and if you help them they will be grateful. I'm sure. The Anti-Cruelty society will gladly help your pets and will always be glad to have you visit them.

Gretchen Fischer, Grade 8.

BRAESIDE SCHOOL

Making Butter

We had some sour cream. We churned it into butter. We put the butter on crackers. We had jelly, too. We invited the Kindergarten. We invited the Second, Third, and Fourth grades. We showed our farm. We sang them our song we made up, while we were making butter. The First Grade.

ELM PLACE SCHOOL

American Education Week

Last week was American Education Week, and many classes in our public schools observed it. Perhaps the American list for "book larnin'" is no better demonstrated than by the "moonlight schools."

The name "moonlight school" has a romantic sound, and, indeed, it is. The picture of old men and lanky lads trudging towards a little school house every moonlight night will open the flood gates of your imagination.

These schools were begun by a county board of education in Rowan county, Kentucky one September. This board realized that very few of the working people in the district could read or write. All those interested were to gather at the school house on the first moonlight night in September. They chose moonlight nights because on stormy or dark nights the roads, mostly impassable, could not be traveled, they were so steep and dangerous.

It was estimated that the first attendance might be about 150. The evening came—the brightest moonlight Kentucky had ever seen. On they came, all the people in the county who could not read or write, converging on the little country school houses. Most of them came on foot; some came on horses, donkeys or even astride lumbering oxen. They took the "school marm's" by storm, clamoring for an education. All together nearly 1,200 turned out for the cause of "book larnin'." The youngest attendant was eighteen; the oldest, eighty-six.

People learned how to write for the first time, and were so enthusiastic about it that they wrote their names on the floors and on trees. Men took their money out of hiding and deposited it in banks, for now they could write checks. These people could and did appreciate the school as few really do.

By John Sloan, 8.

Our Public Library

I think we should all appreciate our public library. I am sure we do not realize how fortunate we are to have such a fine one to use. There we may find every book we want—fiction, non-fiction, biography, language, and many more, for there are books ranging from games to play at parties to hardest law books. The best part about it is that the public is free to use any of them.

Many school children go after school hours to the quiet of the library and hunt up material for the following day. The books are easily found for they are arranged alphabetically, and groups of books on the same subject are put together.

Our library is a source of great pleasure and a great benefit to the community.

By Frances Morgan, 8.

Books

Some books are read for enjoyment while others are read for reference. A book is a good companion when one is home alone at night. He cuddles up in a chair, gets nice and comfortable, pulls out a book from a case, and begins to read. A book is not only a good companion at night but at all times. A sick person reads to help the long hours pass.

Everyone should have books to read. By Alice Dorick, 8.

A Well Balanced Book Diet

Autobiography and biography: Something most people like, because the writer usually has some very interesting subject. Beware you take no substitute brand. It's bad for you.

History and geography: This diet would be of no value if it made one lopsided. That is why we have put in just enough to fill up the empty corners.

Dog stories: No diet should be made of these alone. They are very good to help the conscience because they create a much needed friendship and often they heal heart burns.

Plain fiction with no sauce of any kind. Made of plain, wholesome stuff: Of course, too much might make one sick but a small amount, well chosen, can do no harm.

Fairy tales: Sometimes considered good food for young children because they are so easily digested. They may prove harmful to children with no literary bone structure.

Music and art: This is not a favorite food with many people, but if, when we are young, we learn to like it, we will be better off. It is a very health-building food and has

many L-i-t-e-r-a-r-y vitamins. It is not a fattening food so be sure it appears on your menu.

Magazines: Dangerous food if not carefully watched by a physician. This should be taken in capsule form and varied once in a while with a newspaper. Use only the best brands.

Murder and mystery: This is put in as a warning that you are on dangerous ground. Be sure not to get too much of this pleasant, tasteful book food. Please read carefully *Book Review Cook Book* before preparing.

Cook books and references: Very good if one is inexperienced. Would advise dictionary, encyclopedia, and atlas.

By Charlotte Getz, 8.

Lake College of Commerce Class Elects Officers

In an election of class officers by the students of the Lake College of Commerce of Waukegan, Alvie Shumaker of Zion was elected president of the 1936-37 class. Regina Tyrrell was elected the vice-president. Clifford Glader of Highland Park had charge of the election.

Other officers were filled by Henry Beck of Wisconsin for secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Newbore of Libertyville, as social secretary. Brown and orange were selected as

class colors and the talsman rose as the class flower. The class motto, suggested by Jeanne Powers, was "Today we follow, tomorrow we lead." The officers elected will preside at the class graduation banquet to be held the first part of November.

Marjorie Best, sponsor of the Social-Steno club, an organization for the young women of the school, formed plans Monday for a continuation of the club. Marguerite Coulson was elected president and Eillian Berg vice president. For the office of secretary, the club elected Vivian Johnson, and Eleanor Luby was elected treasurer.

Warren Oland, Kaye... Frankie Darro... The infallible... Chan, with the... his irrepresible... inevitable murder... ring of racetrack... star is charming... as ever, and his... continue to amuse... sleuthing maintains... interest throughout.

Key Club... Games... g Season

orest hockey club... mpions last year, is... the coming season... of last season's regy... for the team, and... ndance of new ma-... which comes to Lake... perience on hockey... larger eastern col-

y, coach of the Lake... club, is again in... am. Robert Meach-... asler, Rollin Griffe... n, Al Coulter, Bruce... are among the vet-... Laurence Armour,... Armour, III, Donald... Milton, John Peale... illigan are some of... porting.

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Deerfield Women Prepare for Bazar

The Women's Association of the Deerfield Presbyterian church will hold their annual bazaar and dinner on Thursday evening, Dec. 3, at the church.

A variety of aprons will be on sale. Those interested in baked goods will find a tempting array of pies, cakes and other goodies to select from. The children will be delighted with a variety of fish. They will make their catch in the pond.

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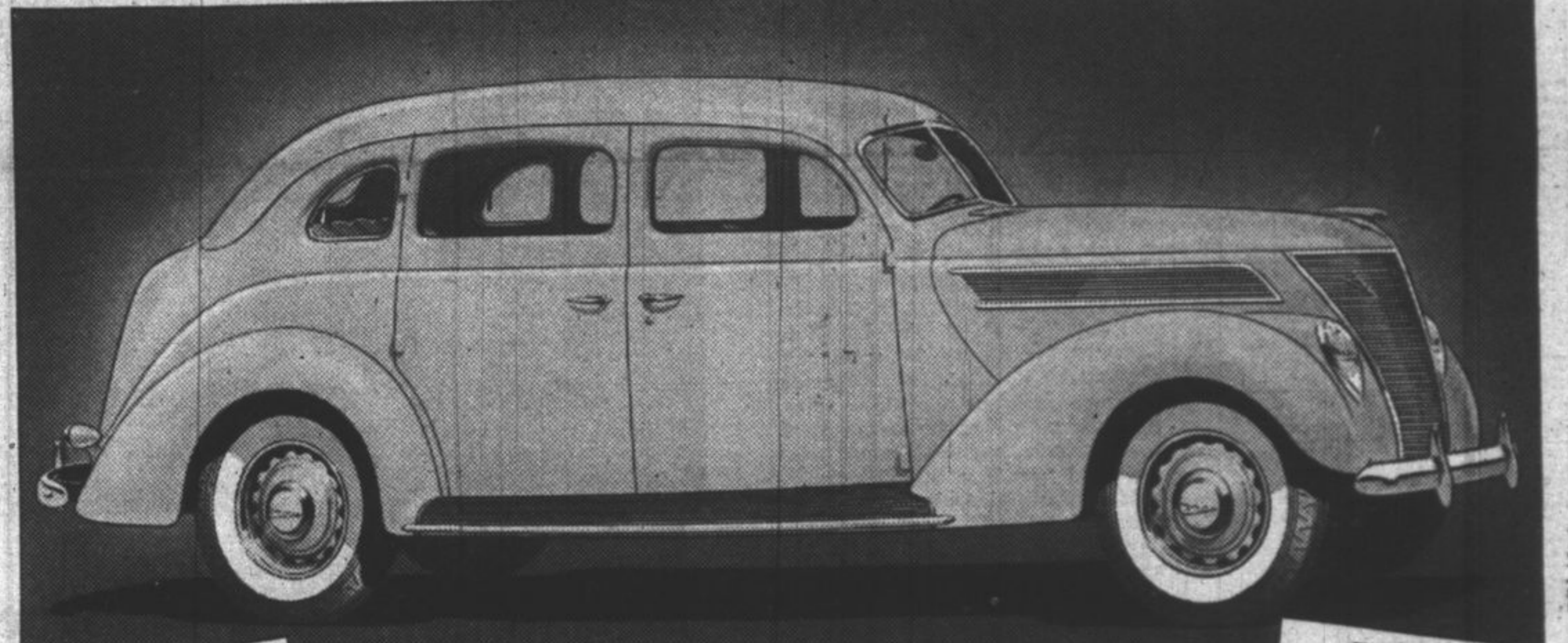
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