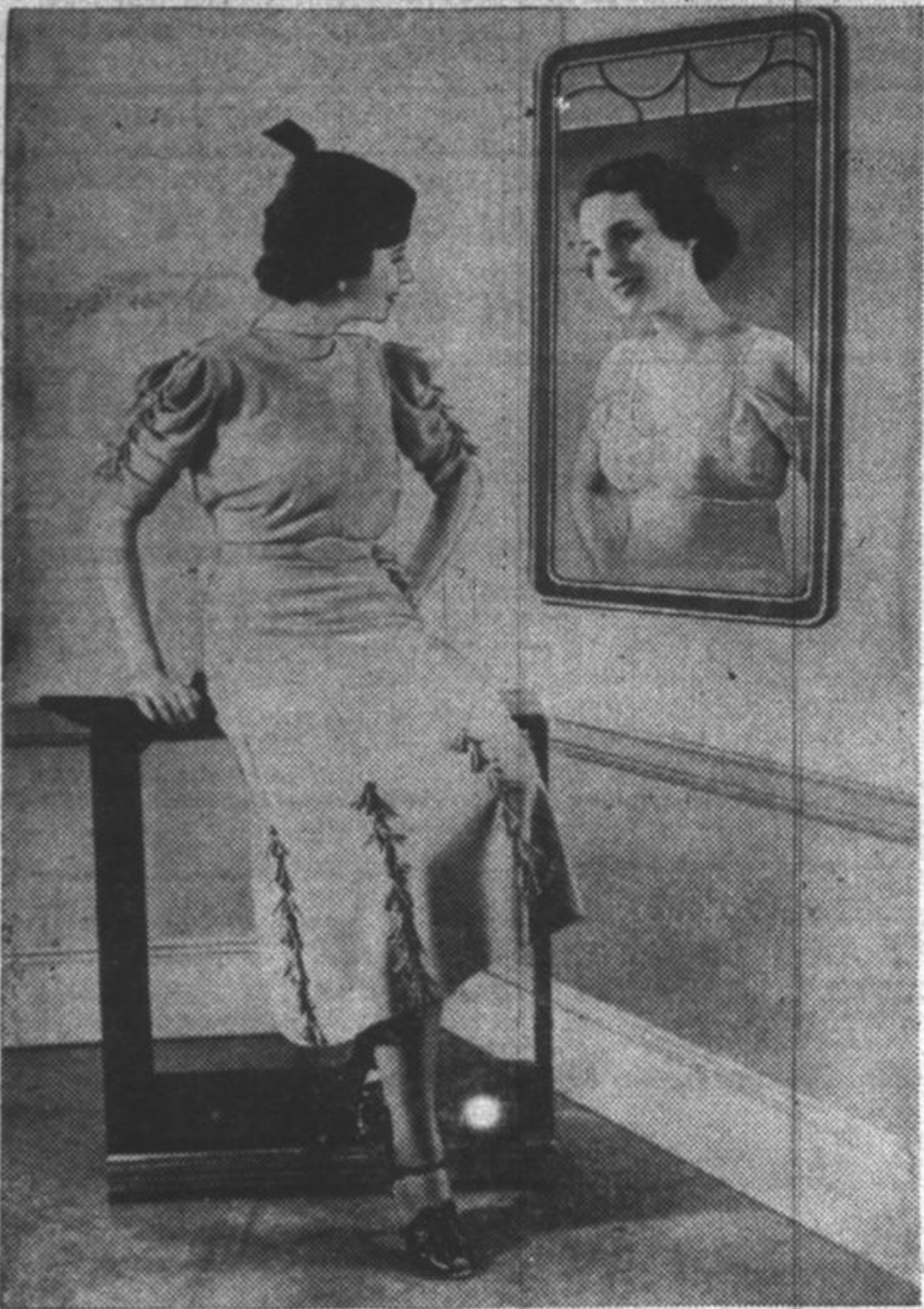


### Noted American Designers Point Way To Proper Dress Protection



One of the lovely creations displayed at the "Parade of American Fashions," is this dusty rose crepe dress with tassel trim. The model sees herself, with the fashion approved method of protecting clothes, a face braform, with attached dress shields, also introduced at the style parade.

TEN of the foremost designers of Hollywood and New York joined hands recently to stage a "Parade of American Fashions," a dramatic presentation showing the importance of impeccable grooming as the guarantee of a long-lived wardrobe. Stressing the necessity of adequate protective accessories in the truly fashionable ensemble, new designs in braforms, the brasters with attached dress shields, invented by Harry Kleinert, which

assures protection against the ravages of perspiration and underarm cosmetics, were shown as complements to these new spring creations. Hattie Carnegie, Helen Cookman, Elizabeth Hawes, Sally Milgrim, Charles LeMaire, Sydonia, Constance Ripley and Orry Kelly made up the roster of distinguished East and West coast designers, who took part in this spring style forecast.

### F.H.A. Places Order for Gas Ranges in Housing Projects

The United States Federal Housing Administration has placed an order for 10,556 kitchenette gas ranges for installation in 26 housing projects throughout the country. All of the ranges are deluxe models in white streamlined design with a regulator and lift top. The units have four burners with baking and broiling ovens. Equipment includes clock dial oven regulators, recessed instrument panel, insulated ovens, slide out roller bearing smokeless broiler grill, con-

vertible top and splasher, high speed round burners, automatic top lighter and double duty burners for over and broiler. The Housing Administration has permitted optional equipment, which includes a minute minder, clock and lamp. "The popularity of gas ranges is constantly increasing throughout the country," said Mr. T. P. Clark, district superintendent of the North Shore Gas Company. The Moraine Grocery and Market, located at the viaduct on North Green Bay Road, is open evenings to serve you. Avail yourself of this opportunity.

## SCHOOL NEWS

**ELM PLACE LOSES FRIEND**  
Our flag was at half mast on Monday as a mark of respect to George Mandel who died on Saturday.

The pupils seemed very quiet as they passed to and from classes, thinking of the good friend they had lost. It was hard to believe that one who had joined so happily in the Valentine Day celebrations Friday, would never be with us again. His sudden death has made us all realize how important it is to do our best each day, not thinking of tomorrow.

George was a conscientious student and was well liked. He was one who would lend his bike, hockey stick, puck, or shin guards to anyone whenever he could.

Boys, who were George's opponents in football, consider him as a powerful guard. The funny style of running George had when following the ball on the kick-off, will always be remembered by the boys on Hart's and the Elm Place football teams.

We will all remember him as a friend and pal.  
Classmates, 8th.

### BANANAS GIVEN TO SCIENCE CLASSES

Thanks to Mrs. Patec our science class, one day last week, received a part of a bunch of bananas and leaves, that had been sent to her by a friend in the South. Mr. Leech after showing it to his classes passed it on to the fourth graders who left their other work and studied about Africa the land of bananas. They discovered how the natives in the southern countries used the banana leaves to thatch roofs for their huts.

The fourth graders have had fun studying about this and they all wish to thank Mrs. Patec for her kindness.  
Jane Wilson.

### VALENTINE GIFT SENT

Three large wooden crates and one cardboard carton of text books, clothing, and toys, collected by the 8th grade class for a Valentine gift, were sent last week to the "Help the Children Fund" in Tennessee. These books were sent to children to whom a book, doll, phonograph, picture, or even a pencil causes much joy.

Elm Place school again arose to help the needy. We hope our gift will make the children happy.  
Raymond Stafford, 7.

### BRAESIDE SCHOOL History Mural

We are working on the last section of our history mural. This part shows a train of covered wagons traveling westward. We want this picture to show the life and hardships of the pioneers. We now have scenes representing the landing of Columbus, the Pilgrims, Colonial days, Pioneer days.

—Grades 3 and 4.  
Saturday the Cub Scouts of Pack 75 went down town to the North-western station to see two streamlined trains. These trains were the City of Denver and the City of Los Angeles. Both trains are very much alike, so we only went through one train.

Howard Jacobs, Grade 5.  
The 2nd and 3rd grade rooms of the Braeside school spent Tuesday morning at the Field museum. They have been studying American Indians and the trip was to see the Indian exhibit at the museum. The trip was a cold one but very much enjoyed.

### RAVINA SCHOOL NEWS

Our trip to the bank and the board of trade. The 7th grade went to a bank and the Board of Trade on Friday morning. When we got down town, we went to the bank first. The father of one of our class mates works in the bank and was our guide. He showed us how they counted the money. He said that the men counting the money could tell which coins were counterfeit by their color and they could also tell by touching them. He let each one of us touch a piece of paper that will be worth one million dollars when there is a signature on it. They also have machines to count the bills. We saw a vault that is very thick in diameter and held four billion dollars.

Then he showed us what they do with the old bills. They put them through a machine, and when the bills come out, there are holes punched in them. After the bills are punched, they are cut in half. Our guide said that they send part of the bills to Washington first and when they are notified that half of the bills have reached there safely, they send the other part. He said that if they sent the halves together, someone could take them and put them together again.

We next went to the telegraph office. The man there showed us how they communicate with other banks. We then left the bank and went to the Board of Trade.

First we went to the place where men were buying and selling oats,

wheat, corn, and rye. There were four pits, and the men who were buying and selling wheat stood around the wheat pit. Instead of walking around and telling each other for how much they would buy or sell, the men used their fingers to tell how much they would pay. One finger meant one eighth of a cent; two fingers, one fourth of a cent; three fingers, three eighths of a cent; four fingers, one half of a cent; five fingers, five eighths of a cent; and five fingers closed meant three fourths of a cent. The thumb meant seven eighths of a cent, and the palm closed meant an event cent. After we had watched them for a while, we went to see the miniature grain elevator. The man there showed us how it worked. After we saw the grain elevator, we went over to the station and came home.

We were very glad that we could go to the bank and are very grateful to the father for arranging it. We all had a very nice time and we hope that we can go again.

Janice Wilson, 7N.  
**Library Excursion**

Wednesday afternoon, the 3rd grade went to the Highland Park library. Mrs. Boyer had us sit in a semicircle. She told us a library is a house of books, and how we may take out books. We may take three books at a time from the library and keep them two weeks. After that we may have them renewed for two weeks. If we forget to return the books, we pay a fine of one cent a day. Mrs. Boyer also told us that our parents help buy the books by paying taxes, and we all own the books.

She told us a story about a friend named "Bookie" and told us how we should take care of our friends, the books.

Next she told us the different parts of a book. First are the covers, then the end pages, the half title page, the title page, the preface, the introduction, the table of contents, and the contents. Then she told us a true dog story about a dinner bell, which we liked very much. After that, we looked at the books in the library. We thank Mrs. Boyer and the mothers who drove us.  
Third Grade, North.

### Charlotte Greenwood Attracts Capacity Crowds to Selwyn

Charlotte Greenwood's popularity in Chicago is amazing. For the past thirteen weeks she has attracted capacity audiences to the Selwyn theater to enjoy her new laugh melodramatic comedy "Leaning On Letty," and advance sale indicates many more will elapse before the talented comedienne moves on to new pastures.

In "Leaning On Letty" Miss Greenwood has found an ideal vehicle. "A play worthy of the player" is the general comment. Heretofore the play itself has been of secondary importance when this international comedy favorite appeared. "She Couldn't Say No" was a rollicking but frothy play and "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" was a nonsensical bit of farce held together by Charlotte's exuberant clowning.

Miss Greenwood has come out in the open against the influence of Mae West and her curves. From now on Charlotte with her non-curve, pencil-thin silhouette is on the opposite side of the fence where the buxom Mae is concerned. She makes this brash statement in self-defense, because if buxom curves are back to stay she is lost. And she further admits, her faithful and secret adherence to a diet of cream puffs and potatoes has produced no results whatever. Even in London where a little

over a year ago Miss Greenwood finished a season in "Gay Deceivers," she was forced to notice that the Mae West influence is beginning to penetrate staid Britain and that there is a decided leaning towards old-fashioned plumpness. However from an audience point of view, the slender silhouette is as much of a drawing card as curves, because as Charlotte so aptly puts it . . . "after all, they may ogle at curves, but it takes a smart exuberant comedienne to make them laugh."

### Military Ball at Lake Shore A. C.

A Military ball is to be given Saturday evening, Feb. 27th at the Lake Shore Athletic Club (Army and Navy club) in Chicago by the 6th Corps Area branch of the Army Relief society. There will be cards for those who do not dance and a program of entertainment in which stage and radio talent will take part.

Patron's and Patronesses are: Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Babcock, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. W. O. Goodman, Mrs. Fred T. Haskell, Col. Noble B. Judah, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, Col. and Mrs. Nelson Pelouze, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Small, Col. and Mrs. Albert A. Sprague, Mrs. Wm. H. Hubbard, Gen. and Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, Gen. and Mrs. Frank Parker.

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### "Open Discussion" at Lions Club Today

The Lions club will convene in their regular weekly noon day meeting today (Thursday) at the Green Tea Pot. As there is to be no speaker, an "open discussion" for the members will be held.

For that evening "snack" try our cold meats or sandwich spreads, Eaton's Moraine Grocery.

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Radio Station WMAQ (670 Kilo.)  
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A full hour of excellent music, time announced every three minutes and temperature readings.

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STRICTLY FRESH

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