

# SCHOOL NEWS

## RAVINIA SCHOOL NEWS

### In Holland

The third grades finished their study of Holland by an assembly. It was about a little boy from America, visiting Holland. The uncle told them a story. They then gave scenes showing the story. It was Hans holding his finger in a hole in the dike. They gave two scenes of a Dutch house. They had made their fireplace, and dishes out of paper plates. They painted Dutch scenes on them. They had also made their own scenery.

There was one scene in which girls and boys did Dutch dances and sang. I thought the last scene was the best. The children wore roller skates instead of ice skates, and skated in formation on the stage. They then had a snowball fight. The balls were made of cotton, but they looked like snow.

### The Hiawatha

We are making a streamlined train. It is the Hiawatha. It runs from Chicago to Minneapolis. It leaves Chicago at one p.m. and returns to Chicago at seven-thirty p.m. The Hiawatha has a steam engine. It goes one hundred miles an hour. The fuel car carries 4,000 gallons of fuel oil, and 18,000 gallons of water. The coach is very comfortable. The observation car has a radio and comfortable chairs.

Some streamlined trains carry a mail car. The mail car carries mail to each town every day. Some have a pullman. The people sit in the pullman in the daytime and sleep in it at night. We have made a pullman exhibit for our Union Station.

### Our Trip To The Field Museum

On Wednesday, the seventh grade went to the Field Museum. When we got there Miss Sinkler introduced us to our guide, Miss Cornell. First we went to see the Tibetan exhibit on the second floor. She showed us a Tibetan boat, which was round and made of yak skin. She said it was the only kind they could use, because any other kind would not be very safe in a mountain current. Next she showed us some costumes that the Tibetan people wore. In most of their clothes, there was much red because the red coloring protected them from the cold. Then we saw some jewelry they had worn.

Next we went to see some things from China. Some were vanity cases, costumes, and musical instruments. We saw a Chinese princess' suit of armor. It didn't look as if it would protect him, but the guide said that plates of iron were put in between the layers of cloth and they protected him. The musical instruments looked queer because the bow was fastened to the strings of the instrument. We saw Tibetan and Chinese writing, which looked quite different. Then she showed us the figures which are used in shadow plays. The thing that surprised us

was that they are very elaborate in design.

We then saw the jade exhibit. The Chinese made many very fine pieces by using a copper saw with which to cut the jade. We saw statues in bronze, iron and stone of Buddha, Confucius and Tao. She showed us a Chinese drum, and last of all, pictures which represented each month.

We had a very good trip and we thank the mothers who drove us down.

—Betty Martin, gr. 7.

## ELM PLACE SCHOOL NEWS

Wilmette School Orchestra Visits Us  
The Wilmette grade school orchestra, numbering at least fifty pieces, with Mrs. Wagner as director, paid its annual visit to our school last Tuesday. Mrs. Wagner said that she has been coming to Elm Place with her orchestra for the last eight years.

Their first selection was a Gluck Suite; then followed selections from "The Merry Widow," Beethoven's "Country Dance," a trumpet solo, "The Gypsy Trail," and a Spanish dance.

This orchestra is well known along the North Shore. Although it began with only four or five members, it has increased to its present size, and it is a treat to hear them play so splendidly such fine music. It was an inspiration to our orchestra members and to those who enjoy good music.

We hope they can continue to come every year.

By Bill Okey, grade 8.

### Wild Crabapple Trees Planted

Dirt was flying, and boys were working hard last Monday in preparation for a celebration the following day.

"But why?" asked a pedestrian who was passing the Elm Place bowl.

Inspired by Ravinia's wild crabapple tree planting, and fulfilling a dream of having many such trees on our playground, each of the twenty-three rooms paid for and planted, on Tuesday, a wild crabapple tree along the edge of the wall surrounding the bowl. The first tree was planted by the kindergartners, and by noon, all the rooms had theirs planted. A committee of four from each room did the actual work, but everyone watched them eagerly. One class christened its tree "The tree of knowledge."

The Green Bay Road children will have such a planting soon.

We are assured these plants will do well because they have been grafted on sturdy roots. Our bowl will be a beautiful sight in later years, for we hope to add trees each year.

### Airplane Club Has Contest

Last Tuesday during club period the Airplane club held a meet on the north playground to select the plane that could remain in flight

for the longest time. Each person was given four flights to prove his ability.

A few planes cracked up, but none were damaged except Bob Walters' plane that made only one flight. He hopes to make the other three soon.

The longest flight was eight seconds, Bill Pomper and Bob Knight both attaining that record, but Bill's plane held that record for three flights while Bob's stayed up only two times for that length of time. Bill's average was seven and one-fourth seconds; Bob's five and one-half seconds. The rest of the average were low in comparison.

An airplane kit was given as a prize to the winner, and when Bill Pomper was interviewed he said, "It was just luck, that's all!"

By Helen Abram, gr. 8.

### Eighth Grade Class Holds Party

There could be seen Friday night, April 23, about 7:30, a group of boys and girls dressed in their Sunday best. Where were they bound for? Why, the eighth grade class party at Elm Place.

The party was to take place in the upper hall, and it, too, was dressed for the occasion. Blue and white crepe paper decorated the posts at each end of the hall, and from the ceiling hung balloons of a beautiful shade of blue, and crepe paper streamers.

The last comer had barely arrived when the fun began. The first game was played by every one. Each boy and girl had a number pinned on his or her back, then each was given a sheet of paper with numbers from one to a hundred printed on it. The object of the game was to write the name of the other player on this sheet opposite the number pinned on his or her back and yet not disclose one's own number. The scramble to get others' numbers but not let them see theirs, soon got the crowd in a jolly mood.

Another game was called "Going to Blodgett." Two couples started at opposite ends of the hall. A pile of luggage was set before them. They unpacked the suitcases, put on all the clothes enclosed, picked up

the luggage, and walked to the other end of the hall, where they took off these clothes, packed them up, and went back to the starting place. The first couple back won the prize. By the time this was over, every one was in a hilarious mood.

A rousing Virginia reel followed, and then everyone was ready for social dancing. In about fifteen minutes there were separate little dancing classes for the ones who did not know how to dance, and I'm sure that there were some who learned in ten minutes to be full fledged dancers.

At about nine-thirty w-all assembled for the grand march with the four officers of the class leading. The prize was a huge cabbage bouquet. After that was over we all went into Miss Sprague's room for refreshments. The room was decorated beautifully. A long table covered with a fresh white cloth stood in the middle. A huge basket of white snap dragans and blue iris tied with a blue and white ribbon stood in the center of the table. At intervals along the table silver candelabra with blue candles were placed to represent our class colors of blue and silver.

Gakes of every kind and description and ice cream made up the refreshments.

The party was a huge success and our thanks go to the eighth grade teachers, committees, and mothers who really made it so.

By Jane Wilson, grade 8.

## Free Disposal of Rubbish, Ashes

At a recent meeting of the Glencoe Village Board of Trustees, a resolution was adopted and notices were mailed to all householders of Glencoe, announcing the free collection and disposal of household wastes. This is a very commendable act which should be adopted by all North Shore towns.

Excluded from the free collection are: wastes and rubbish from building and construction on operation; cleaning from drains, cess pools, catch basins and similar structures and leaves.

## Deerfield Locals

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Sunday, May 9—The Memorial of the Passion. Rev. J. P. O'Donnell, St. Sebastian.

## DEERFIELD TUXIS

The Deerfield Presbyterian Young People of the Tuxis society will be hosts to the North Suburban district of the Presbytery of Chicago, (which includes the district from Wilmette to Waukegan and west to Libertyville and Wheeling) on Sunday afternoon, May 2, from 3 o'clock until 8:00. Ralph deSha, president of the Deerfield Tuxis society will preside. Edgeley Todd will be organist. The Highland Park Tuxis society will have charge of the worship service. The subject for the afternoon will be "A Complete Church Program of Youth."

From 3:30 to 5 p.m. four topics will be discussed. The questions will be asked by youths and answered by experienced adults.

A Libertyville youth will present the first topic: "A Program that Develops the Physical Body" and will be answered by the Rev. Bruce Gilles of Libertyville.

Harlan McClung of Lake Forest will present "A Program that Stimulates the Mind," which will be answered by Professor Eldon C. Hill of Lake Forest college.

Clara Potter of Northbrook will present "A Program that Brings Young Persons to Know God," and Rev. A. J. Wold of Northbrook will lead in the discussion of that subject.

Betty Ellis of Wilmette will present "A Program that Helps the Young Person to Think of Others" and Rev. James D. Veneklaasen of Wilmette will conduct the discussion.

At 5 o'clock there will be a social hour and the serving of tea by the host society. The business session will begin at 6:15 and this will be followed by Donald Clark, president of The Stagers, who will tell of the Dramatic club in a church program. About one hundred delegates are

expected to attend this Tuxis Conclave on Sunday afternoon.

## Legion Auxiliary Observes National Poppy Day May 22

Members of the auxiliary of Du-maresq Spencer post of the American Legion will observe Poppy Day Saturday, May 22. More than 12,000,000 of the red, memorial flowers will be offered for sale by the thousands of volunteer workers from the American Legion workers on that day.

The proceeds obtained from the street sales of these poppies are used to pay disabled veterans and to finance the various child welfare and veteran rehabilitation activities of the Legion and its auxiliary. Throughout the country on Poppy Day volunteer workers of the auxiliary sell these poppies on street corners. The poppies are worn on coat lapels as a remembrance of the sacrifices of the nation's heroic dead and as an aid to the living victims of the war.

School children throughout the United States are drawing posters to depict the spirit and purpose of Poppy Day. The posters will compete in the annual poppy contest of the auxiliary, held for all pupils of the fourth to the twelfth grades. Local contests will close on May 10 and the posters will be displayed prior to Poppy Day. Local winners will then compete in state contests to be held during the department conventions this summer. The state winners will enter the national contest held during the national convention in New York City in September.

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## CROONER SWEARS FISH HAS WINGS



### Appearance of Rare, Ocean Red Perch Looks Fishy to Singer with Baritone-y Voice

Chicago, April 29—Jimmie Egan, who croons on the side, met up with a sight so strange last night he still won't believe it.

For nesting in his dinner plate was that rare, hard-to-get, and tastiest of all fish... Red Perch!

Now, Red Perch are seldom, if ever, seen in these parts. Red Perch swim miles out in the ocean. Red Perch are delicate to ship. And, by Jiminy, the Red Perch season closed months ago!



How did they get here? Fly? Yes, says Jimmie Egan. No, say the Birds Eye Foods people.

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trimmed, boned, wrapped in Cellophane, and quickly whisked into a new kind of miracle machine—located right at the pier! Whirl! At that moment a shot of Arctic cold is suddenly released. A cold so terrific—and so speedily applied—that the ocean-tang is actually SEALED IN! The full flavor is caught at its peak and miraculously held for you! The tenderness unbelievably retained!

No matter how far you live from the Boston docks—no matter how long ago the season closed—it is possible to get these Birds Eye Red Perch Fillets today as delicious and ocean-fresh as the hour they were hauled off the boat!

Only 23¢ lb.

And the price, oddly enough, is only 23¢ a pound (special one week only). Serves 4. They're boneless—all edible meat—and come ready to cook. No waste to pay for. That's why one pound of Birds Eye Red Perch Fillets gives as much to eat as five pounds of whole perch—when you can get it!

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## HOW TO MAKE HOUSE CLEANING PLEASANT WORK That Is—If!

By Your Neighborhood Reporter

(Special; April 29, 1937) Impossible? No, not quite! House cleaning, while perhaps an orphan heritage from the dark ages, CAN be made easier and much more pleasant by having on tap at all times plenty of 'what it takes'... HOT WATER! For several centuries house cleaning didn't change much until the advent of convenient GAS water heating. NOW modern housewives everywhere are experiencing the comfort and comparative ease made possible by the greatest boon the home has ever known—low cost hot water heating.

These modern heaters are as much in tune with the times as the streamlined airplane... yet they cost much less to operate than those bulky, antiquated specimens of but a few years ago. You can get a liberal allowance on your old equipment during a special sale being conducted by the North Shore Gas Company and its co-operating master plumbers.

Random visits made to several homes in this vicinity during the past few weeks revealed a real NEED for modern GAS house heating equipment, as well. Tell-tale dirty walls and dirtier basements told the old, old story of old-fashioned heating methods that just can't help messing up the house from top to bottom. With such low monthly rentals on really efficient GAS heating systems the smart thing to do is to install a gas furnace NOW... and you'll notice the difference when next year's spring house cleaning comes around.

During cleaning time... or any time when you're especially busy, you'll appreciate the help of a modern range and an efficient refrigerator. You can't beat the new gas ranges for all-around satisfaction and efficiency. They make good food taste BETTER, cut down your meal preparation time, and cost so little to buy and to operate that you'll never want to go back to other cooking methods. Modern GAS refrigeration is another important boon to the kitchen. Far from being merely a kitchen fixture, the gas refrigerator stands as a stalwart defense in protecting the purity and freshness of your foods.

Whatever your task... in house-cleaning time or in your everyday household routine, you can do it better with GAS. What's more gas is economical! Gas Rates have been reduced as much as 18% on the North Shore. Now is the time to give your appliances the once over. With the easy terms now being offered, it's easy for everyone to install these modern gas appliances.

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T. P. Clark, District Supt.