

RAVINIA SCHOOL NEWS

A Ride on the Clipper

Our second grade has been studying airplanes and gave a play on that topic. They had previously made a smaller reproduction of the China Clipper and used it in their play. It is big enough for at least seven children to sit in. Their play was in five scenes. The first scene showed them learning about the Clipper, and buying their tickets. They learned some valuable things; namely, a passenger may not carry more than fifty pounds of baggage. In the second scene, they were on ship, talking, reading, and doing several other things. They had their dinner on board, and then wrote letters. A beautiful sunset, typical of the Hawaiian Islands, greeted them at twilight. They landed at Honolulu in the third scene and saw the city and were entertained by some Hawaiian dancers. After staying there a few hours, they went on the Clipper again for the Midway Isles. The final scene was a picture of the ship at night. It was a very good play, and everyone spoke distinctly.

—Sam Golden, gr. 5.

Our Excursion to the Rosenwald Museum

down to the Rosenwald Museum, because we had been studying about coal. All of us piled into five automobiles. When we had reached the museum, we first looked at all the objects on the main floor and pushed the buttons that made them work. One of the miners showed us where the anthracite coal was in our telephones, and that some perfume is also made from coal. We went up to the second floor and watched a miniature steel rolling mill. From there another man took us to the shaft that took us down into the mine. The fare was ten cents per person. Our guide told us all about how the hoist was worked and what the man did to make it run. The first thing we saw when we had gotten down was several cars full of coal. We were shown how the water pump was worked. A man was ready at the top of a small flight of stairs to put us into the cars that took us on further into the mine. The cars went bumpity, bumpity, bump. All of a sudden we came to a stop. There was a red light ahead. Our driver got out and showed us a small "dug under" place which had a machine that

pushed the coal back. We got into our two little cars, bumpity, bumpity, bump. Our next stop and last was at a huge undercutting machine and drill. Then we went around a curve to the loading machine, up a slanting hallway, and up three flights of stairs, and came out upon the main floor. Then a man was ready to show us how a safety lamp was first invented and how it was used.

Peter the Piper

Thursday, May 13, the eighth grade gave their graduation play. It was an excellent play and had many fine points. The play was an opera with acting, singing and speaking. The sixth and seventh grade choruses helped Miss Scherstrom, while the eighth graders sang on the stage. There was much music and it added greatly to the play. The acting was good and one could hear every word they said. It was a play everyone enjoyed. Philip Stokes was the Piper and the other members of the cast were as follows:

- First Prologue: Jack Easton
- Second Prologue: Luise Haeseler
- Third Prologue: Mary Ann Jones
- Barbara, the Mayor's Daughter: Barbara Bede
- Trudy: Marjorie Garrison
- Amy: Peggy McClure
- Hert: Charles Adair

Mayor: Edward Lillienfeld
 First Corporation: Arthur Dublin
 Second Corporation: Frank McDonald
 Third Corporation: Jack Wagner
 First Townsman: Bob Rogers
 We also were shown a miniature oil well. The man showed us charts of oil. We got a man to milk the cow which was on the main floor. The cow was a pretend cow but she moored and wagged her tail and nodded her head. That was the end of a very enjoyable morning.

—Kathleen Watson, gr. 5.

- Second Townsman: Ted Burgtrott
- Hansel: Barbara Turnbull
- Jacobus: Jo Grinnell
- Old Ursula: Joan Johnson

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- Hans: Bill Koop
- Michael: Howard Jackson
- Kurt: Roland Hormann
- Wife of Martin: Dick Kahna
- Town Orier: Gerry Golden
- Edna: Frances Holmgren
- Martin: Ronald Glass
- Veronica: Dorothy Hobbs
- Albert: Jane Barr
- Jack: Alex Pirie
- Jan: Harry Canmann
- Jan's Mother: Gretchen Fischer
- Gretel: Roberta Morris
- Lee: Beverly Date
- Rudi: Margaret Ritter
- Laura: Margaret Gronlund
- A Miller: John Rebeschini
- Fred: Eugene Orrio
- Jay: Louis Amendola
- Wife of Reynard: Jean Gutmann
- Stage Manager: Howard Johnson
- Gnomes, Fairies and Children from grades 1, 2, and 3: —Betty Loeb, gr. 5

CARD OF THANKS

Acknowledging with deep appreciation the many acts of kindness, and expressions of sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our husband and father, Julius H. Zimmer.

- Mrs. Julius Zimmer
- Mr. Roy Zimmer
- Mrs. Harold Smith

Our's is a store of service. Therefore, for your convenience, we will be open on Decoration Day from 8 to 11 a. m.

Dedicate Orphanage Unit at Lake Bluff

Dedication of the new boys dormitory at the Lake Bluff orphanage will take place at 3 p. m., June 6, when Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf will deliver the address. The orphanage grounds will be open for inspection upon the occasion.

E. A. Schiewe is the architect of the new building, which is built in the Georgian style in keeping with other structures belonging to the orphanage group.

F. E. Leeman is president of the board of trustees of the Lake Bluff orphanage, and Miss Jesse Arbuckle is superintendent of the home. On the orphanage committee are George Hoffman, C. H. Utmacher, Rockwell Clancy, Mrs. Harry McIntosh, Mrs. Alden Swift, Mrs. Vilas Johnson and Mrs. A. B. Swanson.

Miss Vittum, Guest at N. W. Settlement

The Northwestern University Settlement group of Highland Park entertained their friends at a dessert

brought a contribution for the Thrift Shop. Miss Harriet Vittum, the well known "Angel" of the Settlement, was present as she is always delighted to be with her various group members.

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 Pictorial Review in color - Tabloid Musical, "Bars and Stripes" Colourtour Adventure, "Nice Work" - Latest Pathe News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—Sunday continuous from 2 to 11 - May 30-31, June 1

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with Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor, Reginald Owen, Una O'Connor, E. E. Clive, Cora Witherspoon
 Our Gang Comedy, "Three Smart Boys" - Broadway Brevities, "Romance of Robert Burns" - Cartoon, "Flying South" - Latest Paramount News

Wednesday and Thursday June 2 and 3

"QUALITY STREET"

with Franchot Tone, Katharine Hepburn, Eric Blore, Cora Witherspoon, Fay Bainter, Estelle Winwood
 Traveltalk in color, "Colorful Bombay" - Sportsreel, "Wrestling" Comedy, "Ready To Serve" - Latest Metrotone News

Friday June 4

Benefit Performance for the "Church of the Holy Spirit"
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