

SCHOOL NEWS

ELM PLACE SCHOOL

Musical Festival Tonight
The annual music festival under the direction of Miss Voss will be held this evening at 7:45 in the Jesse Lowe Smith auditorium.

The children in grades three through eighth will participate in this festival of music.

Those who attend will see folk dancing by the fourth graders, will hear the orchestra and the harmonica band, and will enjoy the choral work by the large choruses. We hope many will come to enjoy it. The program follows:

- Spring Music Festival**
Jesse Lowe Smith Auditorium
Thursday, March 25, 1937, 7:45 P.M.
Adah-Louise Voss, director
Frank Johnson, accompanist
- PROGRAM**
1. Operatic Themes
Orchestra
 2. Songs of Foreign Lands
A. In Germany
B. In Japan
C. In Holland
D. In Greenland
E. In Scotland
 3. Swedish Folk Dance, "Blekting"
Fourth Grade

4. Shakespeare's Hamlet, Old English
D. Campbell, actor, Foster
5. Campagna Races
Fifth Grade Chorus
6. Down on Our Farm
E. Minnet (from the Military Symphony)
7. A. The Brooklet
B. All Thru the Night
Welch Cradle Song
C. O Sole Mio—Italian
D. The Shining Stars, two part canon
Sixth Grade Chorus
7. A. The Cuckoo Clock
B. Grandfather's Clock
Orchestra
8. A. Norwegian Dance, "Mountain March"
B. The Minuet
Fourth Grade
9. A. Old French Round
B. Oh Susanna
C. Irish Air
D. A Chapel in the Moonlight
Harmonics Band
10. A. Panis Angelicus—Cesar Franck
B. Where're You Walk
C. I Am the Monarch of the Sea
D. The Little Yellow Pear
E. Ring, Ring, the Banjo
F. Lovely Apples—Gounod
(Aria, Mrs. Fred Okey)
Seventh and Eighth Grade Chorus

Basketball Game Played
At Elm Place school last Thursday afternoon the lightweights and heavyweights played off a long wanted game. The lightweights being undefeated, had the edge on the heavies. The heavies had not won a game all season. The game started with the line-up as follows: Lightweights—Edwin Gilroy, center; Bill Carrier, f.; Art Flint, f.; Homer Smith, fg.; E. Bellei, g. The heavies were Joe Zook, c.; Sam Den-

son, fg., and Norman Peterson, g. The heavies came through and played a tight game. With only a few seconds to play, Zook broke a 14 to 14 tie by dropping in another basket. The game ended with the heavies winning 16-14.

Spring Is Here
One of the first signs of spring is the arrival of the birds. Right now the birds are starting their yearly migration northward. The birds that have already been reported are: robin, bluebird, killdeer, song sparrow, bronzed grackle, red winger black bird, and meadow lark.

Some of the birds that winter over are cardinals, chickadees, nut-matches, starlings, downy and hairy woodpeckers and a few red heads.

Any day now one can expect new arrivals.
This year, as usual, the 7th and 8th graders have planted tomatoes, Maryglobe, Schell's No. 20 Yellow Ponderosa, and Little Yellow Pear. The Maryglobe is an old standby, so we planted forty flats of this kind. The Schell No. 20 is just new and still needs a name. There is a contest being held to find a name for it. The Little Yellow Pear is being grown for the little tots in the beginning grades.

—By George Biehler, 8a.
Tumblers Entertain Us
We want to thank the high school for sending its team of tumblers over last Thursday to perform for us. Everybody was very much pleased with all their flips, turns, and twists. The two clowns, one wearing a long suit of underwear, blue shorts over it, and a blue tam; the other dressed in an old, old styled night gown with white ruffs around the wrists and neck, kept the little children laughing.

At the end of the performance, the big fellows got on their hands and knees, then all the others got on their hands and knees on top of them. When they were all in position, the clown came in and hollered, "Hey!" Then to our surprise the whole pyramid collapsed.

We were glad to have them come over, because we have two tumbling teams of our own, one of boys and one of girls. The girls are taught by Mr. Cox and Miss Port; the boys have Mr. Leech as coach. Our tumblers have not tried hard stunts but they are getting along all right. Some day they may put on an exhibit.—By Donn Moseley, 8a.

Green Bay Road School Reports
The pupils in Green Bay Road school are very spring-minded. The groups have taken walks to see the spring birds and have written spring poems. Two groups tapped the maple trees which grow back of their school. Out of the sap they made maple sugar and syrup.

As Easter is so near, many Easter projects have been started. The children are drawing Easter pictures, learning Easter songs, and drawing many pictures.

Besides this work, the second graders have churned butter, siphoned water, and are now beginning their study of Mexico.

The first graders have made A, B, C books and picture books. Last week they were very much interested in watching a cecropia moth emerge from its cocoon. They prepared for the new spring arrivals by obtaining a bird house.

The kindergartners took a walk through Highland Park, and when they got back, they decided to build a village of their own. In the village they have a school, hotel, fire house, garage, bank, zoo, and library made from cardboard. They all reported their open house last week a success. The play they gave that evening for their parents were given over in assembly for the children to see.

My visit to Green Bay Road school proved to be a pleasant experience, and I was glad that I was sent there as a reporter.

—By Betty McClure, gr. 8.

were seated on the stage just like real orchestra players. Soon the orchestra leader came forward and announced the song and directed the orchestra. The instruments were triangles, rhythm sticks, cymbals, wood blocks, castinets, bells and a Chinese drum. They played a number of songs, and they kept time very well.

After that, the stage was darkened and children, behind boats they had made for themselves, pushed the boats about as if they were in a harbor at night. Next they gave a sketch showing how two children learned spring was here. We also were told the exact time by "Easter Rabbit Watch Time." The whole program was very interesting up to the end when the announcer signed off.

A New Backdrop
The other day during art, we went into the gym to paint on a big curtain that will be back scenery for all the plays any grade could wish to give. The curtain was tacked to the floor. We had to be very quiet, because there was a music club meeting in the music room. We had to take our shoes off so when we stepped on the cloth we did not soil it. The curtain represents the sky, and Miss Stoddard

studying about Holland. They are making a Dutch scene as one might see it from one of those spotless streets. The front of a Dutch house adorns one of the corners of the room, and a red windmill, the other. Between the two stretches a very realistic cardboard dike; and behind that, a sea with fishing boats in it, done in colored chalks.

The class have become gardeners in a big way. Each child brought a tin can to school and painted it a very pretty green. They are going to plant a july bulb in each one. Do you remember when you attempted to grow a bean in a glass jar with a blotter? Good luck to you, Third graders!

Schumann Club Meets
The Schumann club of Ravinia will meet in the studio of Berenice B. Bentley on Woodland road, Saturday afternoon, March 27 at 8:00 o'clock. Subject, "Stephen Foster and His Songs."
Betty Hart and Mary Lou Dyer will assist the hostess.

RAVINIA SCHOOL NEWS

T.F.G. Program
At first we all wondered what the TFG on the microphone out in front of the curtain stood for. But soon our curiosity was satisfied; for a little girl came out and told us we were in the broadcasting studio TFG (The First Grades). When the curtain opened the first graders

in the light.

Holland in Ravinia
I thought I had a difficult assignment when I was told to report what was going on in the Third grade room, but I seemed to have forgotten how many interesting things we did in the lower grades. (Oh me, to be young again!)
Right now the third grade is

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