

SCHOOL NEWS

RAVINIA SCHOOL NEWS

We owe our thanks for the new edition of "Scribbler" to the seventh grade boys and Mr. Borg, who printed it. It was an unusually long one with eight pages to it. We usually have only six printed pages. It has more news than any of the other printed "Scribblers." We hope to have another printed paper before school closes and that it will be as good. The editors who received badges in assembly Wednesday morning are: E. A. Wible, B. Date, R. Morris, M. L. Dyer, P. Date, D. Woodbury, R. Thompson, G. Simons, S. Pollak, G. Gredell, W. Waggett, C. Rieser, B. Gutmann, J. Gutmann, B. Loeb, First Grade East, E. Norvik, C. Baldwin, J. Landauer, B. Lillienfeld, P. Goodreds, W. Rubens, and S. Golden.

—Betty Bartin, gr. 7.

Our School Exhibit

The children of the different classes had their work on display for the Parent-Teacher association Tuesday evening. In the social science room the sixth grade exhibited a map of Ancient Greece. Around the map are little pictures of Greek people and the ways the Greek people lived. The seventh grade had a project entitled "Foreign Born Citizens" about whom they have been studying. The biggest figure is Germany. That means there are more German born in the United States than people of any other foreign country.

The science classes showed their notebooks, and the sixth graders have made little cases in which are shown the animals and the kind of life people lived thousands of years ago. Other sixth graders have made huge pictures of dinosaurs.

The eighth grade is getting ready for their play. They have made pictures of the characters in it. The play will be "The Piper." They also have miniature stages for each act.

The third grades are working on a Dutch project. They have a big windmill and pictures of Holland landscapes. They also have the interior of a Dutch house.

One fifth grade is studying pioneering, and they have pictures of Indians and settlers on the wall. The fourth grade is also studying the early settlers. They had dioramas showing pioneer houses, the landing of the pilgrims, and the first Thanksgiving. Some of the people were made of clay, some were made of papier-mache and others were made of clothespins. The children had woven a rag rug like those of olden times.

The other fifth had undersea murals because they have been studying fishing. The school store was in the arithmetic room, because the eighth grade manages it. The lower grades had exhibits which we will tell about some other time.

—Joyce Gitlin, grade 7.

Deerfield Baby Is Buried in Kankakee

Gerald St. Clair, the thirteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon St. Clair of Osterman avenue, Deerfield, died very suddenly on April 5, at the Highland Park hospital. The baby had only been ill for two days and was taken to the hospital a few hours before his death. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Werhane chapel in Northbrook and burial was in Kankakee. The St. Clairs have one other child, Robert, age three.

Bannockburn Club Gets Three Awards

The Bannockburn Garden club and the Junior Garden club were very pleased to receive three awards for their exhibits at the Flower Show held at Navy Pier in Chicago last week.

First prize was awarded to the Junior club exhibit of a map of the United States with each state flower painted in color. The Bannockburn club received third prize for an exterior of a garden house and honorable mention and a cash award for the garden cart.

Travelogue

On Friday evening, April 9, members of the Garden department of the Deerfield Woman's club and the Mother's club of the Bannockburn school and their husbands and guests, also the children of the school, were entertained at an open meeting of the Bannockburn Garden club, held in the school house. Illustrated moving pictures of England, Scotland and Mexico were shown by Orval Simpson of the Simpson Travel Service.

Deerfield Firemen Plan Dance Apr. 24

Members of the Deerfield Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a benefit dance at the Deerfield Grammar school gymnasium on Saturday evening, April 24. A Philco radio, for house or car, is to be one of the main prizes. Good music is promised and the firemen hope that the community will co-operate in making the party a financial success.

SCHOOL NEWS RIDGE SCHOOL

Our Bank

Not long ago we began the study of banking, and somebody suggested that we have a real bank of our own. After talking it over we decided that would be a fine experience and before long we knew just what we were going to call it, where we were going to have it, and how we would go about building it.

The next day we started collecting bank forms for promisory notes, checks, saving and checking deposit slips until now we have a good supply on hand. In our manual training class we built our bank which is really only two windows, one for checking and one for savings, but it serves the purpose in fine shape. It fits right on a table we have and has a place to hand money under and gold colored bars on the windows. It's really a handsome bank. The next thing we had to do was get some money, for a bank can't operate without capital. For currency, we bought a pack of "Monopoly" money and for silver we got a box of artificial coins. Then we divided our money, giving each member of the group, six hundred and eighty-five dollars and leaving the remainder in the bank. In the meantime we held an election to see who the officers, board of directors, and tellers would be. These we will change from time to time. We have a state inspector too, who drops in unexpectedly to check on us.

The morning we opened for business was a busy time. Since our bank serves as a broker's office also, we were very busy selling stocks and bonds. We try hard to make good investments and keep in close touch with them through the daily papers. We take deposits in both the savings and checking departments, write and cash checks, make and sell promisory notes, and do as many other things as possible that are connected with banking. In my estimation this is a most worthy project and I know we are going to have a good time as well as learn much about banking.

—Tom Brown, grade 8.

D. A. R. BETTER FILMS REVIEW

Feature No. 1—"Rembrandt" with Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, Gertrude Lawrence, Thursday, Friday, April 15, 16. Rembrandt lives again in this vital portrayal of the great artist by Chas. Laughton. Elsa Lanchester is well cast as the little kitchen maid and Gertrude Lawrence as his scheming housekeeper, makes the most of an unsympathetic role. Family.

Feature No. 2—"Dangerous Number" with Robert Young, Ann Southern, Cora Witherspoon, Thursday, Friday, April 15, 16. A light inconsequential comedy, verging on farce, in which the consequences of a wild marriage between a business man and a temperamental actress are rather amusingly portrayed. The plot is improbable to the point of absurdity and the situations are grossly exaggerated. Adults and young adults.

"Off to the Races," cast, Slim Summerville, Jed Prouty, Shirley Drane, Spring Byington, Saturday, April 17. Twentieth Century Fox offers further adventures of the Jones family. Wholesome, lively en-

tertainment, with excellent characterizations. Family.

"Camille," cast: Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore, Elizabeth Allan, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, April 18, 19, 20. Dumas' tragedy has been adapted to the screen with good taste, directed with skill and sympathy. The characterizations are faultless. The stage settings are massive and lovely and the photography is very beautiful. A rare treat for adult audiences.

Feature No. 1—"Man Of the People," cast: Joseph Calleia, Florence Rice, Ted Healy, Thomas Mitchell, Wednesday, Thursday, April 21, 22. One of the problems of our evation is the exploitation of the people by ward politicians. When this evil is made the basis of an entertainment picture, it will inevitably exert an influence on thinking of people. A very interesting production for adult audiences.

Feature No. 2—"Clarence," cast: Roscoe Karns, Charlotte Wynters, Spring Byington, Wednesday and Thursday, April 21, 22. An amusing bit of nonsense. The plot is ridiculous, the characters exaggerated and the situation farcical, but the whole thing is such refreshing fun that you forgive absurdities. Family.

LIBRARY

The book "Gone with the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell has been so unusually popular, 1,300,000 copies having been sold, that publishers have hesitated about bringing out new titles of fiction. Although book stores will report a sale of this popular book, it has moved from the first to the second in the list of best sellers of fiction. Spring is the opportune time for bringing out new titles of fiction. People are in the mood for that type of reading.

The Highland Park Public Library has the following new books of fiction:

Paradise—Forbes.
None shall look—Gordon.
Bread and wine—Silons.
Me and thee—McCulloch.
I would be private—Macaulay.
Lords and masters—MacDonnell.
Emmy untamed—Martin.
Of mice and men—Steinbeck.
Gallow's hill—Winwar.
Light women—Gale.
Roof over their heads—Houston.
Immortal Franz—Harsanyi.
Chink in the armour—Lowndes.
Lucifer of Pine Lake—Rogers.
Bridal canopy—Agnon.
The years—Woolf.
St. George of Weldon—Rylee.
Juan in China—Linkater.
Married people—Rinehart.

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ANSWER: BY TELEPHONE

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