

SCHOOL NEWS

RAVINIA SCHOOL NEWS

Friday, April 23, was the eleventh annual Kite Day at Ravinia school. The building seemed full of kites of every size and color. At 2 o'clock we went across the railroad tracks, our kites fairly dancing in the breeze. When we got to the field, there were flashes of blue, red, green and brown in the sky. In one place the children from the kindergarten, the first and the second grades were having a glider contest. Over by the street there was a bustle where candy was being sold by the eighth grade girls and the Parent-Teacher Association mothers. Miss McClaren's and Miss Crawford's rooms were one hundred per cent—that is, every one had a kite. So they went first.

The kites that received awards, were all home made and stayed in the air at least a minute. The awards were as follows:

Most beautiful—1, Dorothy Hobbs; 2, Mary Ann Jones; 3, Betty Ann Wible.

Most unique—1, Nathan Corwith; 2, Joan Sigrist; 3, Tim Schmidt.

Most careful workmanship—1, Stephen Pollak; 2, Phyllis Copp; 3, Robert Smith.

Largest—1, Nancy Armstrong; 2, Bobby Jones; 3, Jack Ullmann.

Farthest flying—1, Mary Ann Jones; 2, Michael Wampler; 3, Peggy White.

Highest flying—1, Halsted Jones; 2, Tom King; 3, Jimmy Thompson.

Greatest pulling power—1, Tom King.

Honorable mention—Peggy White.

Glider contests for distance: Kindergarten—1, Patricia Turnbull; Grade IW—1, Henry Merrill; Grade IE—1, John Tanner; Grade N—1, Lemuel Steffen; Grade 2S—1, Stephen Herz; Upper Grade Girls—1, Barbara Bein; 2, Beverly Dare; 3, Tie—Edwena Benson-Helen Sarratt; Upper Grade Boys—1, John Rebeschini; 2, Robert Benson; 3, Tie—Charles Bates-Roland Hoermann.

After a happy afternoon, we picked up our papers and went home.

—David Rubin 4.

ing interested musicians for they like to play in the rhythm band.

Miss Lynch's room is busily studying Mexico. They have, decorating the room, large pictures which they have drawn.

Miss Dorsch's room has made some interesting log cabins in Miss Turpin's manual training class. The houses have removable roofs so one can see the tables, chairs, beds, and other furnishings.

These same children have drawn pictures of the different planets and are greatly interested in the creation of the earth. They have made pictures of Galileo's telescope.

Miss Roy's room is elaborately decorated with Eskimo pictures, spring drawings, and poems, and some interesting paper plates that have been painted and shellacked. They have another type of plate made from victrola records turned up along the edges and painted gay colors. They have colorfully painted jars, and gourds hollowed out and painted, which look like fruit.

I took notice of the plates the children have made, particularly for we have been making similar ones in Red Cross work.

Miss McBroom's room is making May baskets and a class bird book for which the best drawing of each bird is selected. They are also very enthusiastic about the questions and answers of baby animals.

I came back to Elm Place pleased with what I had seen.

By Marjorie Renner, Grade 8.

All Classes Busy at Elm Place

The first grades of the Elm Place primary building are starting some new, very interesting projects. One group of first graders is making a toy farm. The farm animals are made from cardboard. Their teacher is reading them some stories about farms.

The other group is interested in birds. They are making bird feeding trays and bird houses. They hope their bird friends will come to visit them sometime during the summer.

The second grades are taking up some science work. They are doing various experiments. They have planted grass seed, and they are watching it carefully to see whether the grass leans toward the sun or away from the sun. They also planted some nasturtiums. In one place they planted the seeds close together, and in another place they planted the seeds far apart. They are interested to see which group of seeds will do the better. Lately they have had some interesting visitors. Among these have been a turtle, an alligator, a tadpole, and some fish.

The third graders are studying about pioneers. They have made a toy covered wagon, a fort, and a toy movie about pioneers.

By Betty McClure, 8.

The fifth grade science room is filled with bird pictures at this time

Urban replaced Denton at third. The subs who played were Denton and Peterson.

This game also lasted seven innings.

Monday, May 3, we played Deerfield on our field, and defeated them 15 to 10 in seven innings.

The second team played four innings during which they made seven runs and Deerfield made ten runs.

When the regulars came in they tightened up, and wouldn't let an opponent cross the plate while they made eight scores, thereby winning our first game of the season.

By Edward Uhlmann.

Our Tumbling Club

Our tumbling club was started in February 1937. At first the club contained only a few members, but it soon included many who became interested. The first few periods we could do very little in the line of tumbling because we had never tried it before.

After a few periods we started to do easy tricks. Mr. Leech, our instructor, showed us how to do handsprings, dives, and other stunts every period. We practiced in the gym with two mats until the girls organized their club. At the present time the school owns three good mats. We have only one tumbling period a week and we try to make the most of it.

During the next few weeks we started new stunts and polished up on the old ones. The most important ones we learned were forward roll, dive for height and distance, backward roll, snap up, and cartwheel. We learned the Eskimo roll later.

In the gym several weeks ago we put on our first program. We did mostly simple stunts we were sure of. The audience liked it so much we decided to put on a program in assembly. This program was also successful.

We hope to have as much success in the future as we have had in the past, and we hope this club will continue to attract as many boys as it has been doing for many years to come.

By E. A.

A Journey Down the Congo River

If you took a journey down the Congo river you would find many interesting things. This story is of some white people who journeyed down the Congo.

The first thing we did was to find a river steamer that would take us down the river. At last we found one and put our baggage on it. The river steamer was very small compared to ours in the United States. It was about fifteen feet long and there was hardly enough room for five of us to sit comfortably. Although we got on about 8 o'clock in the morning we did not start till 10:15 because a heavy fog hung over the river and the captain did not want to bump into anything. But at last we got started. Our steamer burns wood and about every mile and a half there are big piles of wood for the steamer to burn.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon we came to a native village. There were about twenty-three people in the whole village. We stayed there over night and slept in one of their huts.

The next morning we started down the river. I saw fifteen hippopotami with their ugly heads above the water and I also saw croc-

odiles. I looked for some elephants, but did not see any. Our steamer passed two or three more native villages.

Toward noon the captain told us that at 12 o'clock that the sun would be directly over our heads. We smoked some glass so we would not hurt our eyes. But at 11 o'clock the sky began to cloud up. The captain headed the boat toward the shore, because he knew that a storm was coming up, but just as we turned around the storm hit us. For a moment I thought the boat was going to capsize, but it didn't.

We managed to get near enough to the shore so that one of our men, Kanda, could leap to shore with a rope and tie it securely to a big tree. Two of the men brought the bedding ashore and Kanda helped the other men make a shelter for us.

By Bill Ballenberg.

Fruits and vegetables fresh from the market every day. None better. Moraine Grocery, at the viaduct on North Green Bay road.

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ELM PLACE SCHOOL AND GREEN BAY ROAD SCHOOL

Green Bay Road School News

As I walked through the Green Bay Road school I took notice in Miss Behren's room of the linen woven from flax that they had raised. They have a small piece of cloth which is now ready to use.

The kindergartners are having an exciting time playing in their grocery store that they have made out of blocks. They have many shelves and a counter chucked full of empty cartoons and boxes that the children have brought from home. They are very much interested in their hobby horses they have made in woodwork. They are becoming experts at modeling fruits and vegetables out of clay.

Miss Wheelock's room is busy drawing pictures and composing poems of spring. They are becom-

ing interested musicians for they like to play in the rhythm band.

Miss Lynch's room is busily studying Mexico. They have, decorating the room, large pictures which they have drawn.

Miss Dorsch's room has made some interesting log cabins in Miss Turpin's manual training class. The houses have removable roofs so one can see the tables, chairs, beds, and other furnishings.

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CORN STOPS SUN; STOPS CLOCK; STOPS SELF

Farm-Fresh Corn in May Flabbergasts Reporter in Search of New Story

Chicago, May 6.—Your Inquiring Reporter is ready to believe that angels dance on pins. For last night he bumped smack into the tenderest, FARM-FRESHEST corn he's ever tasted since he came to the city to try his fortune.

Farm-fresh corn in May! How come? Farmers are only beginning to plant their summer corn. And even a city slicker knows that corn doesn't ripen until late July or August.

A miracle strikes town

The answer, it seems, is that a miracle has struck town. A miracle that enables you to get corn today that's farm-fresher than the kind you buy even in summer. It's Birds Eye Golden Bantam Corn.

Here's how the story starts . . . Corn is delicate. It toughens rapidly. It should be eaten shortly after picking if you want it at its ripest, juiciest best. Now, most corn takes a good 12 to 72 hours to reach the market. During that time the flavor has a chance to fade, the kernels turn starchy.

But the Birds Eye Foods people have a brand new way of doing things. They pick their Golden Bantam ears only at their plumpiest, tenderest peak. They cut the kernels whole from the cob—clean them—package them—and quickly apply a patented process of quick-freezing used for all Birds Eye Foods.

Farm-freshness sealed in!

Whiz! At that instant a terrific shot of Arctic cold is suddenly released. A cold so intense and so swiftly applied that the farm-freshness is actually SEALED IN! The full flavor is caught in mid-air as if by magic and held for you! The just-picked tenderness unbelievably retained!

No matter how long ago the corn season closed it is possible today—in May—to get the sweetest, milkiest, tenderest corn you ever ate outside of a farm! The truth is these Birds Eye Foods have made time, the sun, and the clock stand still!

The price? Regularly 23c box—but on special sale for one week starting today at the low price of 19c!

There are more than 4 dozen kinds of Birds Eye fruits, vegetables, poultry, seafoods, and meats. Your Birds Eye Foods dealer has them all.

If you don't know his name, see list below.

BIRDS EYE
FOODS

THESE DEALERS SELL BIRDS EYE FOODS

COMMUNITY SERVICE GROCERY, 293 Central Avenue
GEO. B. WINTER INC., 261 Bayview Avenue, Ravinia
A & F FOOD STORE, 518 Central Avenue
WILSON & ERIKSON, Dearfield

for EVERY MOTHER . . . the Perfect Gift



Servel ELECTROLUX THE Gas REFRIGERATOR

USE THE HANDY METER PLAN
Deposit as Low as 14c a Day in the budget meter to pay for your ELECTROLUX.

• When considering gifts for mother, remember that the modern kitchen is mother's own workshop. No gift will give her as much immediate joy or as lasting pleasure as a Servel ELECTROLUX gas refrigerator.

ELECTROLUX costs only a few cents per day to operate. It gives more years of satisfaction because it has no moving parts to wear . . . beautiful, extra roomy . . . all the modern conveniences. See the new models today. Easy terms. Ask about the Budget Meter Plan.

NORTH SHORE Gas CO.
T. P. Clark, District Supt.

