

FINE ART EXHIBIT BY THE GRADE SCHOLARS

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Last year, and Miss Kirkwood, both at Central, Miss Carrey at Greenwood and Miss Biberstein at Riveria all had splendid work shown in their rooms. Every room in the doll houses was completely outfitted with dainty paper furniture; some had floor coverings of stick-printed paper-linoleum and others had hardwood floors, with burlap mats. In all of them strict harmony was observed in the color scheme and the arrangement of the furniture was very pleasing. Raffia designs worked in the furniture and the rugs added to the dainty appearance. In all the second grade rooms the George Washington, esquilmaux and toyland posters were important parts of the display. Mrs. Ribenstein's room showed some fine fall landscapes and spring flowers and birds' pictures in water color. The illustrating of stories, such as that of the hare and the tortoise, was well done by all. In Miss Kirkwood's room crayon drawings of ships, done from toy models, and Miss McLaren's pupils' toy submarine pictures, were rather unique.

The third grades, with Mrs. Roe

teaching in Greenwood, Mrs. Douglas at Riveria and Miss Mahaffey and Miss Bloom at Central, did much excellent work. In Mrs. Roe's room the Thanksgiving posters showing the Indians and pilgrims of 1621 and the soldiers of 1918 contained an original idea well carried out. Her pupils made a feature of a desert scene, with plasticene camels, paper palms, etc., and a background done in crayons on the blackboard set it off to good advantage. Mrs. Douglas's room had a similar desert scene. Her Pled Piper poster was an especially good one and her exhibit as a whole was very complete and pleasing. Miss Mahaffey's pupils worked on a desert scene, also, representing a merchants' caravan. Their geography booklets, picturing the story of man and his occupations, were very interesting. The art work in this having been correlated with their study of the various countries, their resources and industries. The Pled Piper of Hamelin poster in this room was an especially good one, the figures and buildings being in better proportion than in some of the others. Miss Bloom's pupils also had well prepared geography booklets, and the laundry lists, which had been made as Christmas gifts to the parents, and which had cover decorations of paper-cutting attracted the attention

of many of the visitors. In all these third grade rooms some fine work was done in the way of making square and round paper boxes, cut from paper and decorated on the covers with stick-printing designs. The Christmas posters, showing the shepherd and the sheep were also excellent. The "days of the week" poster idea was another one well carried out and the moonlight winter scene and the poster story of how Robin got his red breast were very commendable.

Figure Posing By Grades Four
Crayon drawings showing figure posing were an important part of the display in the fourth grade rooms. The story of "The Delectable Ballad of the Waller Lot" was told in this way. In Miss Johnston's room at Greenwood language work correlated with drawing was the feature and some splendid water colors of spring landscapes and birds were shown. At Riveria school Miss Chandler's pupils did some nice work with water colors in Japanese scenes; their nature work was interesting and well done and a picture posing pussy cat story, in which a real pussy was used, compared with any of the work of this kind. The penmanship specimens here were also good. At Central Mrs. Fulkerson and Miss Snider both had good exhibits. Pictures of fruit bowls with original decorations of nice design and coloring attracted attention here. Landscape scenes and a beautiful sunset watercolor were shown also, and spring flowers, narcissal and tulips in Miss Snider's room were very beautiful. Raffia twine holders were among the many nice exhibits in the fourth grade rooms and their drawing of leaves and the designs which they worked from them into borders were deserving of praise.

Improvement Seen at Grade 5
A steady improvement in the work was noted on up through the grades which began to be most apparent in the exhibits shown by the fifth grade pupils. Here there was a great deal of excellent stick printing of lineoleum designs done. John Byng, of Miss McKinney's room at Greenwood, showed himself to be an expert with the sticks. Mrs. Ellis at Riveria and Mrs. Carpy at Central showed many fine specimens of various kinds of work. Blotting pads, with the frames decorated with original designs, were exceptionally good in both rooms. Some fine poster work was done here, also, many of the Victory Bond posters which were recently used in the banks having been done by the pupils of this grade. In all these rooms much ability was shown in the handling of the drawings of vegetables. In the moonlight scene, in the nature study drawings, the bird and flower pictures, in the pencil printing of a Lincoln verse and in the decoration with colored passe partout of ordinary paper plates, making of them very attractive pla trays. Special mention is due the water colors of spring flowers done by the pupils of Mrs. Carpy's room.

Good American Advertising
The notable feature of the exhibit in the sixth grades might possibly be said to be the "See America First" posters. These were done in crayon and were free hand enlargements of pictures from post cards and from text books. Mrs. Harry Cleaver at Greenwood, Miss Kane at Riveria and Miss Foster and Miss Anderson at Central are the



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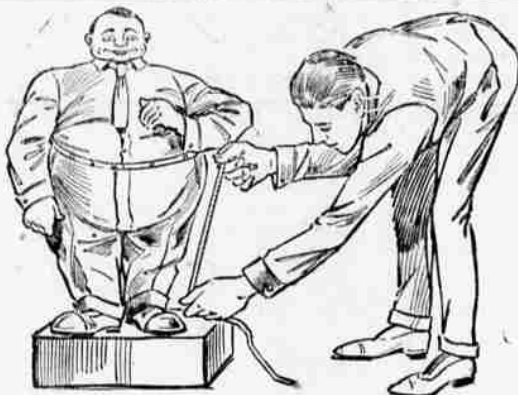
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teachers of this grade. Their displays showed also many excellent figure posing charcoal sketches, as well as some good work on ordinary tin boxes, which were enamelled and decorated with water colors in pretty, neat designs. There were also seen many cardboard boxes which were well constructed and artistically decorated. Study in interior decoration was well represented in several booklets showing window and fireplace arrangements. There were colored, bringing out the new tendency toward replacements of the dull colorings of furniture and of walls by brighter shades.

New Work in Seventh Grade
Basket making—with pine needles and with Japanese matting was a new development noticed in the work of the seventh grades, which are taught by Miss Switzer at Greenwood, Mrs. Rapp at Riveria and Miss Jane Jones at Central. These baskets, woven in colors with raffia, were of excellent workmanship. Original stencil designs, developed from drawings of spring flowers, were neatly worked out on table runners and sofa cushions, etc., and an original cross stitch, designed by the girls who studied sewing under Miss Snowles, was worked onto towels. Attractive whisk broom holders and cardholders were backgrounds added material to the display.

Grade Eight's Work Similar Much the same line of work was carried on in the eighth grade pupils, who were done by those in seventh. Serving trays, made with Japanese

matting and sewed with raffia were an addition to the basket work done by the seventh grade pupils and in Miss Rork's room at Riveria every pupil made one of them. These exhibits ranked among the best in any of the buildings. Designs for magazine covers also well worked out in these grades, and water colors of spring flowers were shown in profusion. Here also, in connection with the work of the manual training department, designs were made for letter boxes which were afterward transferred to the boxes themselves when made.

All the teachers of the three schools and the art supervisor, Miss Clark, as well, were highly pleased with the display as a whole. Miss Clark has made a large number of selections from the display and these she will send to the state fair next fall.

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