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## LARGE CHORUS OF GRADE PUPILS TO SING IN FESTIVAL

Monday afternoon, May 15, at the Sunday tabernacle, the first of the four concerts which will be given during the May Music Festival, will be given, the pupils in the grade schools taking part. The largest chorus yet heard in Richmond and made up of two choruses, each of 700 members, will sing that afternoon and the grade school orchestra, with about 100 members, will play several numbers.

A special price of fifteen cents has been made the admission charge for all children.

The program which will be given Monday afternoon is as follows:

1. March, "American Liberty," (Mackey-Beyer), orchestra; 2. "In the Starlight" (Mackey-Beyer), orchestra. 3. Combined chorus of third and fourth grade children of the schools; (a) "Longing for Spring" (W. A. Mozart), (b) "Song of the Bulbs" (Margaret Lang), (c) "Tick Tock" (Jessie L. Gaynor); (d) "Thank You Very Much, Indeed" (Eleanor Smith), (e) Cobwebs on the Grass" (Eleanor Smith), (f) "Kite Song" (Folk Song), (g) "The Man in the Moon" (Jessie L. Gaynor); 4. Waltz, "Over the Waves" (Mackey-Beyer); 5. Violin class demonstration, (a) "May Song," class (Vogt), (b) "Remembrance" (Vogt), Edith Stevenson; (c) "Melody" (Haydn), class; (d) "Nocturne" (Greenwald), Miriam Jones; (e) "Lightly Row," class; 6. Combined chorus of sixth and seventh grade children, (a) "The Postillion," (b) "Like the Lark," (c) "Spring Shower," (d) "Serenade," (e) "Spring Gladness," (f) "Soldier's Song"; 7. March, "Liberty's Sons" (Mackey-Beyer), orchestra.

## PAGEANT, MUSIC ADD TO MOORE EXHIBIT

Joseph Moore school had an all-day exhibit Friday, May 5. In the morning, at 8:30, exercises were held in the chapel. "The Months," a pageant, was given by the pupils of the fourth grade. The orchestra played "Waltz Over the Waves" and "Arcadia."

An exhibit of the school work was held from 9:30 until 3:30.

A basket supper was served from 5 o'clock until 6 o'clock at long tables in the basement. Afterward the children played games on the lawn and playground.

A musical program was held in the chapel at 7 o'clock. The Dennis school orchestra played Apple Blossoms and Southern Belles. May Festival songs were sung by the school. The Joseph Moore orchestra played In the Starlight. Everyone sang while the orchestra played America.

A large number of parents enjoyed the day and evening with the children.—Mary Hayward, reporter for Joseph Moore school.

## HAND WORK SHOWN IN STARR EXHIBIT

Starr school held their exhibit Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The drawing room had pictures of birds, butterflies, and flowers. The penmanship room had papers of nature and writing. The downstairs rooms had pictures of clowns, trees, street cars, and pictures of other things.

Miss Phelps' room had on display arithmetic, spelling, English, and geography papers.

The toys made in the manual training room were also on display in Miss Phelps' room.—Loretta Kittle, reporter for Starr school.

The best monument that a child can raise to his mother's memory is that of a clean, upright life, such as she would have rejoiced to see her son live.—The Ladies' Home Journal

## A LITTLE MESSAGE for MOTHER'S DAY

By FATHER F. ROELL  
of St. Andrew's Catholic Church

"Mother"! Language has no sweeter word. It is the first articulate sound we learn to utter, and all through life it calls forth the best and tenderest emotions of our heart. It was mother that not only gave us birth, but long and anxious were the hours she spent watching at our cradle during our helpless infancy, and she alone could sing us to sleep with her soothing lullabies.

The springtime of our existence was made flowery by her radiant smiles; she guided our wavering footsteps in childhood; at her knee we learned to lip our first prayers. Her unselfish heart tuned itself to all our childish wants, and it was she that kissed away each swift-recurring grief. Her careful hand trimmed off the thorns of wayward tendencies, and planted in our youthful heart the seed of every beautiful virtue. She it was that moulded our character, and laid the foundation of our future success. To our early disappointments she applied the cooling ointment of her cheering words, she was the ever watchful sentinel to warn us of the approach of danger.

And when later we launched our doubtful bark to sail alone through distant, troubled seas, her hopes and her prayers accompanied us, and though all the world turns against us, she will still believe in us, and will welcome back to her loving arms her wandering boy, her heartbroken girl. "A boy's best friend is his mother," as the old song had it; and no less fortunate is the girl who still has a mother to whom she may turn for love and comfort.

What recompense shall be mother's for her life-long unflinching devotion? Shall we put off paying our debt of gratitude till the slender thread that holds her here be severed, till the fluttering light shall have gone out, and she shall fold her arms across her unheaving breast, in that last, dreamless sleep, from which no vain regrets can call her back? Shall we not rather now while she and time are ours, cheer and comfort her by being considerate of her feelings, submissive to her will, docile to her advice, obedient to her wishes, thoughtful of her needs, respectful in word and deed?

Yes, let every day be "Mother's Day," and even then the longest life will be all too short to compensate her for the love and care she lavished so generously upon us.

## STARR GRADES REHEARSE MAY FESTIVAL SONGS

Tuesday morning, at Starr school Mr. Maddy, the director of music in the High school orchestra, came to Starr school to hear our May Festival songs.

The third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades are taking part in the May Festival.—By Loretta Kittle, reporter for Starr school.

The Lord could not be everywhere, so he made mothers.—Jewish Rabbi.

## SWIMMING LESSONS ARE OFFERED AT "Y"

With George H. Corsan, the well-known swimmer, as teacher, free swimming lessons will be offered at the local association next week, under the direction of Mr. Specht to all boys of the city wishing to take them. Courses will be given to beginners as well as to advanced swimmers. All boys wishing to take such lessons should sign up for same at once at the "Y" desk.

## MONKEYS IN GLEN MILLER HAVE NEW SUMMER HOME

Last Saturday morning, May 6, Charlie and Tom and Mike went out doors in their newly painted summer home in their round cage. On the other side of the cage is the American eagle.

The alligators were put out of doors Wednesday.

All the playground apparatus was to be set up by Saturday evening, May 13, according to an announcement made by Mr. Fulle, superintendent of parks.

## Joseph Moore Orchestra Plays Night of School Exhibit



—Photo by Bundy.

Back row standing—Laren Schafer, Meriam Jones, Mrs. Ruth Nice, Elsa Peacock, James Moore. Middle row seated—Arthur Leslie, Eloise Cloud, Melva Spaulding, Rolland Roller. Front row seated—Mary Hayward, Myra Lott, Mildred Fox.

Parents and friends of the Joseph Moore school visited the school Friday evening, May 5, when it was holding its "open night" to see the work that the children are doing in school, and, as a part of the program, the Joseph Moore orchestra played two numbers. The numbers they played were "Starlight" and "America." The orchestra is made up entirely of violins this year and its members are delighted with

their study and appreciate the capable and kindly leadership of their director, Mrs. Ruth Nice.

The "baby" of the group, as they call her, is Myra Lott, who is in the third grade. She joined the orchestra about two months ago, rather fearful as to whether or not she could do the work, but she is doing very well and plays as carefully as any of them. Laren Schafer and Arthur Leslie also joined the orchestra recently. Mildred Fox and James Moore have been

members of the orchestra ever since it was organized with Mrs. Nice, in 1920.

Miriam Jones is concert master of the orchestra and also a member of the school's violin class. She is to play a solo number on May 15, the junior day of the May Festival.

This orchestra has played many times in the school's chapel exercises and several times before the meetings of the Parent-Teachers' association.

## LOVELY COLLECTION OF SHELLS SHOWN IN LIBRARY HOUR

Fan shaped shells and cone shaped shells, and shells shaped like a kitten's paw, shells colored pink and orange and white and brown, were to be shown—a splendid collection of them—in the children's story hour, Saturday afternoon, May 13.

These shells were picked up recently, on the southwestern coast of Florida by Mrs. Edna Cathell of Richmond. Stories about the shells and about the little creatures which once lived in these pretty little houses, were told by Mrs. Brandon Griffis.

## ART WORK PICTURES WARNER GEOGRAPHY

About seventy-five parents and friends of Warner school visited that school's exhibit held Wednesday, May 10. All lines of school work were represented from each of the grades.

The grades whose rooms are on the first floor held their exhibit in the kindergarten room. Pictures of the fire department showing their study of that city department were shown by kindergartners. They also showed their doll house furnished. The first, second and third grades exhibited their art work.

In addition to the papers showing the arithmetic, writing and English work, which were exhibited by all of the upper grades, raffia baskets and sewing work which had been done at home were shown by pupils of Miss Wessel's room; the lumber camp was shown in Miss Murphy's room together with posters and wooden toys made by these pupils who are in the fifth grade. Drawings showing phases of old Greek life, were shown by pupils of Miss Salter's room, the sixth grade. Bird houses made in manual training class and various articles made out of tin were also shown by these boys and girls.

All rooms of the school were beautifully decorated with flowers which the children had brought.

## GOOD FOOD PUPPETS GIVE PLAY AT FINLEY

Miss Jones and Miss Daub came to our school Friday morning, May 5, and gave a health play, called "The Champion." It is a puppet show.

The characters are vegetables which grow in our gardens. The scene of the play takes place in the vegetable garden of Tiny Tim, who sees and hears from the window of his room what the vegetables do during the night when the boys and girls are sleeping.

The names of the characters are: Mickey Potato, Cry Baby Onion, Fluffy Spinach and Mistress Bread. They are the good foods which we should eat.

Tiny Tim hears them say how sad they are when the boys and girls refuse to eat them. Also he hears them tell of their fight with the bad foods, Pickle, Dough Nuts, Candy Kid, and the Tea and Coffee Twins.

In the end, the good foods are victorious over the bad foods, and Tiny Tim decides to eat good foods only and grow into a big, fine man.—Mary Louise Brehm, reporter for Finley school.

## FILMS TO BE SHOWN

Children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the public schools will see two films next week in the High school auditorium—one on Salmon Fishing and one on the X-ray. A film showing how silk is spun was enjoyed last week.

## How Do Elephants Drink?

Usually the elephant sucks up water through its trunk and then squirts it down its throat. However, when an elephant injures its trunk, it will drink with its mouth.