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Lincoln School Notes

Arbor Day

Arbor Day is a day set apart in Canada and the United States for the planting of trees. Its aim is for the saving and the renewal of trees. The first Arbor Day was celebrated in Nebraska in 1872 and was the idea of Julius Morton, Secretary of Agriculture. He deplored the fact that his state was almost treeless. Since that time other states have one by one adopted the plan.

Douglas Sedig, 7B.

This year Arbor Day is October 19, but will be celebrated in Lincoln school on Thursday, October 18. The different grades are going to plant trees on the grounds. Talks and poems will be given and songs sung to commemorate the day.

Judson Wells, 8.

Lincoln Plays Elm Place

Last Friday the Lincoln school football team was defeated 14-2. Elm Place had the advantage of a heavier team, but we think we were beaten fairly and squarely.

Marcello Rollery, 7B.

P. T. A.

Every year the Lincoln school gives a picture to the room that has the most stars. One star stands for every time a mother or father comes to the P. T. A. meeting. They have a meeting once a month. At the end of the year they count up all of the stars in each room and the room that has the most stars gets a beautiful picture to hang in their room. This year Miss Phillip's second grade won the picture for last year.

Catherine Sorsen, 7A.

The Maple Tree

Oh, beautiful Maple tree waving up there,
 You look like a queen in your gown so fair.
 Your head seems to touch the top of the sky
 Oh, here comes the wind, good-bye—good-bye.
 Then down came the leaves that day, so fast,
 Just as the wind was flying past,
 And left the great big tree so bare
 Swinging and waving in the air.

by Carolyn Coale, 7A.

A Trip

You might be interested in a trip to the famous Yerkes Observatory, at William's Bay, on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

The shape of the building is that of a Latin Cross. In the "Lower Rooms" is a forty inch telescope. Above it is a huge dome which can be opened and closed to admit a view of the sky. It is 90 feet in diameter.

One of the most remarkable photos taken by the professors is of the moon, and was made in less than half a second. It is a view of a crater 64 miles in diameter, with walls 20,000 feet high.

Another picture was of Mars. It was on September 28, just as the planet's winter was approaching. There are large, dark, spots on the planet, which cannot be explained. It was thought that they represented water, but, as it was found that there is no water on Mars, they are supposed to represent vegetation, and the light spots to represent deserts.

They have pictures of the sun, the milky Way, of a great nebula, or

mass of gases, in Orion, and of comet with a tail 35 million miles long.

At the observatory, is a blind professor. He has worked so long in ultra-violet rays and with special lenses, that his work has made him blind. He can, by starting from his office and counting the number of paces, go any where in the building that he wants to go. Also, he can work all of the great telescopes because he knows the position of every screw, bolt, lever, and handles, by heart.

Alice Young, 8.

Nursery - Arbor Day

The two seventh grades have had the privilege of making a splendid tree nursery. We received our information from a "Tree Nursery" book. We have planted our orange and sugar maple seeds.

Mr. Borg helped us greatly making three boxes each 12x12x12 inches. Three boys brought sacks of soil, others brought a pail of clean sand. After mixing 2/3 of dirt and the rest of sand in a pail we spread it in our boxes, 2 inches deep. We then placed our acorns in the soil one inch apart. Later we will plant them outside, where the snow and animals will not destroy the seeds. We are probably going to plant Black Walnut, Hickory and Hornchessnut seeds.

This is giving us a great deal of pleasure, and we will be eagerly watching to see if they will grow. We have spent much time in science.

John N. Brigham, 7.

My Airplane Ride

During my vacation I took an airplane ride. I coaxed my father to take me out to see the celebration of the opening of Sky Harbor when I got out there I asked him if I could go up in the Ford plane. He said I could and bought me a ticket. I was about the happiest kid in the world! As I stepped into the plane I had not the slightest fear. When the plane started off it made so much noise you could not hear yourself talk. It seemed almost like a dream. All the people on the ground looked like ants. While flying around I saw my house. When we came down there was a ring in my ears. I hope I will go again as I think I would enjoy it more.

by Richard Bock,

Our Music Class

The seventh grade of Lincoln school are making up their own songs. We have one song which is called, "On Hallowe'en Night." The words are written by Mary Wright and part of the music by Tom Nixon and Marcello Rollery.

Our music teacher, Mrs. Nixon suggested it and thought it would be nice to compose some of our own songs.

Mrs. Nixon has about sixty songs now that our school has made up. About June she is going to have a book printed and at the top of each page have a sketch showing what the song is about.

Mrs. Nixon and all our pupils thought it would be nice to have songs go all over the world. All the pupils think it is nice to see their own names in a music book, which is going to be printed.

by Ada Groth,