

School News

ELM PLACE SCHOOL

BOB-O-LINK DAYS ARE COMING
Bob-o-link days are coming soon. The birds will sing their pretty tune when you see them fly in the sky. They will know, happy days are close by. And when you hear their merry songs you'll know it won't be very long. Till golden spring will come, and gladly sing a sweet "Welcome."
—Catherine Moran, 4th grade.

MY BIRTHDAY
On my birthday I got many things, books and stationary and a lot of rings. I played and played had so much fun I wish that day would never be done.
The sun shone bright
It gave a good light
The birds sang all day long
They sang their very sweetest song.
The weather that day was so fine,
I was glad 'twas on the birthday of mine.
This happened on the first day of Spring
And glad that my heart did bring.
—Marianne Dewey, 4th grade.

New Bird Arrivals
Since March 2 we have had nineteen new bird arrivals. They are as follows: meadowlark, bluebird, robin, red winged blackbird, cowbird, cedar waxwing, bronzed grackle, killdeer, yellow bellied sapsucker, woodcock, fox sparrow, sparrow hawk, phoebe, flicker, mourning dove, kingfisher, golden crowned kinglet, song sparrow, and field sparrow.
These include arrivals up to March 29.

Two New Planets Visible in the East
In the eastern sky there are two new planets, Mars, the first planet, comes up an hour and a half or two hours before the other planet, which is Jupiter, rises.
Meanwhile, in the eastern sky lies the planet Venus.

Signs of Spring
Have you seen any signs of spring? It seems that many people have, as the poster on the science bulletin board is almost full.
Miss Damman has posted a chart, on which you may record any signs of spring which you see.
As I was passing by the chart one day, I saw a little fellow perhaps in first or second grade, recording the first sign of spring he had seen—a robin. And with some help on the spelling, he was writing his observation. If every one to-operates as well as that little fellow I am sure the chart will soon be full.
—Audrey Prindle, grade 8.

RIDGE SCHOOL
Our New Mural
A huge new power mural covers the whole upper half of one end of our room. In the right hand section human or man power shows how when the world began man had to do everything for himself. He plowed his ground, shaped his metal, carried his goods, and transported himself by the use of his own strength.
On the other side is animal power. Here we see the camel caravan, the pony express, the frontier pack horse, and even the northern dog team.
From here we move to the big center section where we get some idea of the great advance of machine power. Here generators,

THE JAPANESE
The Japanese men pull rickshaws. They pull dogs, children and ladies. I brought a word book about Japan. The children are making kimonos. The Japanese people wear kimonos.
—By Bobby Carlsen, 2B.

I went to Japan. Japanese people wear kimonos. When it is cold outside the Japanese people put on lots of kimonos. Japanese people are kind to animals.
—By Mary Fink, 2B.

"Open House" Held Tomorrow Night
The annual "Open House" is to be held as usual this year at Elm Place. The date is April 5 (tomorrow night). The smaller children's hours shall be from seven to eight o'clock, so as to get them to bed at an early hour. The older children's hours shall be from seven-thirty until eight-thirty.
Many interesting projects will be on exhibition, and we hope to see many proud parents attending the event.
—Helen Graves, 8A1.

Elm Place Champions
The Elm Place basketball team became champions of the grammar school league when they beat St. James by the score of 18 to 17 at the high school gym Tuesday, March 26. It looked like an easy game at

the half, but in the third quarter St. James pressed us quite a bit. It was a close and exciting game. The members of the victorious team are: Bernard Brennap, right forward; Don Ericson, Ray Inman, centers; Bob Peterson, floor guard; Woodrow Dill, Chas. Clark, back guards. The Elm Place boys are going to play an exhibition game at Ravinia April 11, to show the board of directors that the Community Center really is helping the community, and we wish to thank Mr. Cox and Mr. "X" for allowing us to use their gym and for refereeing our games.
—By Jerry Parsons, 8A.

RAVINIA SCHOOL
A Trip To Florida
We have been in Florida for about four weeks, and have just returned home. On the way down we saw Stone Mountain and the cyclorama of the Battle of Atlanta. While there we visited Silver Springs, an alligator farm, the Singing Tower, Fort Marion, the oldest school house in the country, and the oldest house. The sports we enjoyed were fishing, swimming, and sailing. We enjoyed our trip very much.
—Robert Landauer, grade 5.

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steamships, tractors, trains, airplanes, and skyscrapers do much to picture the modern machine age.
The idea for this mural came from our study of social science this school year. We knew just what we wanted in it and were very glad when we got started. First we made small sketches of what we wanted in each section. These we sketched, corrected, and sketched again. Then when all was right, we transferred them to big sheets which had been cut to fit the space to be covered. Then we began our work with colored chalk and gradually it grew to one great colored picture. At last it was all finished and ready to be put up. When I tell you that it is twenty-five feet long and eight feet wide, you will understand that this was about the hardest part of all. We are so pleased with it that we hope to be able to make another some day.
—Bud Haas, grade 7.

Maggie's Babies
Do you remember Maggie, our pet rabbit? Well a few days ago some of the boys went out to fix her shelter box when they discovered she had baby bunnies. We do not know how many there are for we do not want to disturb them for fear she might leave them. We have heard that mother rabbits sometimes do that if they are bothered and we do not want a thing to happen to her and the little bunnies, but we can hardly wait until she brings them out so we can all see them. We know she is taking good care of them for she goes into their little house often and she has used much of her own fur to line the nest.
—Junior Thorney, grade 6.

BRAESIDE SCHOOL
My Corner
Father has a study
With shelves and shelves of books,
And Mother has a kitchen
Where many things she cooks,
But best I like my corner:
Here my books and toys I keep
And here I read and draw and play,
Till it's time to go to sleep.
—Marie Heimold, grade 5.

Baseball Season
Spring, glorious spring is here. That means the baseball season is near. On to the mound, the pitcher will go. To win or to lose, he doesn't know. The batter will step up to the plate. Wondering what will be the ball's fate. The pitcher winds up, looking just great. And sends the ball hurtling toward the plate. The batter swings with body and all. And the ball goes sailing over the wall. The visiting team looks on with awe. While the home team shouts, "hurrah!!! hurrah!!!"
—John Williams, grade 7.

LINCOLN SCHOOL
Graphs
Last week the seventh grade class at Lincoln School made circle graphs in arithmetic. In our graphs we showed: how a family income of \$1,200 and \$3,200 should be spent; what becomes of your dollar; the different food substances in peanuts.

We also made an age graph showing the ages of the pupils in our class. We are now making a bar graph, showing how a girl spent the money she had earned during her vacation. When we finish this we are going to make a circle graph representing the same facts. We shall then compare the two graphs.
—Helen Leonard, grade 7A.

Cantata To Be April 9
The four upper grades of Lincoln School are going to give a demonstration of their music work for the P. T. A. meeting on April 9. The program will consist of a cantata, "The Walrus and the Carpenter" by Fletcher, "The Flag-Song" by Noble Cain, and a group of songs by the eighth grade boys' glee club. The cantata and the "Flag Song" will be

directed by June Souther, Louise Lyman, Anna Schauflier, and John Koon.
The Lincoln School band and orchestra will play, and there will be a clarinet quartet and a brass quintet.
The Lincoln School assembly of Thursday, March 21, was given by the fifth grade. It was a dramatization of "King of the Golden River," directed by Miss Newcomb, their literature teacher.
Roger Geist, Eugene Detmer, Timmy Starrels, and Herbert Chambers played the important parts.
The players did very well, and the play was much enjoyed by the rest of the school.
—Louise Lyman, grade 8.

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