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School News

BRAESIDE SCHOOL
The Braeside children and teachers wish to thank the members of the D.A.R. who made the beautiful set of flags which were given to the school on Friday, May 17.

Especially do they wish to thank Mrs. Phelps who presented them, Mrs. Traux who explained their meaning, and Mrs. Beatty who did designing and decorating.

The flags help to bring a new meaning to our country's flag and will be used as those in the other schools, to make interesting and real the story of its development.

Field Day

Thursday, June 6, will be the annual Field Day at Braeside school. There will be high jumping, broad jumping, racing and baseball throwing. Other events will be a baseball game between the mothers and girls and a fathers vs sons game. A picnic supper will be served on the school lawn.

—Marilyn Will, Grade 7.

A Trip to Arizona

Alex Forrest has just returned from Arizona. He told us many interesting things about his trip. He saw some old Spanish missions and Hopi Indian houses. He showed us many pictures of Arizona and the Grand Canyon. He also had a piece of petrified wood from the petrified forest in Arizona.

—Margaret Schmid, Grade 3.

RIDGE SCHOOL

Our Play
We were reading "The Birds of Killingworth" by Longfellow not long ago when someone suggested that we make it into a play. We decided to have three acts.

It took quite a bit of work before we could get three acts that suited us, but now we have it finished and we all like it very much.

The main characters are the mayor, the professor, and, of course, the farmers who are so anxious to get rid of the birds. There are enough people in the cast so that everyone in our room can be in it.

We think it will be fun to do it for the other children in our school.
—Alice Johnson, Grade 6.

A Busy Day

Our room has just completed a toy store. It has shelves, a counter, and an awning. We wanted to sell something real so we decided to have a candy sale. Our mothers willingly supplied us with candy.

We have always set aside one afternoon in the spring as a visiting day for little brothers, sisters, and neighbors so we invited them to come on "candy sale" day. They seemed very proud and delighted to be able to spend their pennies at our store. They enjoyed the stories and games later, too. Each one is anx-

ious for the time when he can start to Ridge school.
—Paul Pearl, Grade 4.

Our Baby Chicks

At last, after three and one half weeks of waiting, we have some baby chicks. Only three out of the fifteen eggs that Becky, the mother hen, had been sitting on hatched, but we were glad to have them. When they didn't hatch on time we almost gave up hope but on Monday we found three little fluffy yellow balls. Evidently the cold weather had delayed the hatching.

Becky seems as happy with three chicks as though she had a large family.
—Lorna Johnson, Grade 4.

Friendly Orioles

Last Monday we had just finished telling Miss Stoddard, our art teacher, about the Blackburnian warbler we had in our school room last week, when she happened to look out one of our south windows.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, "is that it?" We all ran over to the window and there in the bushes, so near we could almost touch them, were two Baltimore Orioles hopping around.

They were the most beautiful sight and so near we had an excellent opportunity to study them and their bright coloring.

Someone suggested putting out string for them to use in building their nest. In a few minutes one of the boys had hurried out with colored raffia and plenty of string which he spread over the bushes. In a short time we had six orioles where the first two had been and we are hoping they will like our place so well that at least one pair will decide to build their nest in one of our tall trees.
—Patsy Flynn, Grade 7.

LINCOLN SCHOOL

Mr. Brown Speaks on Southwest Indians

The assembly given Thursday of last week at Lincoln school by Mr. Clarke Brown was one of the most successful programs of the year.

Mr. Brown teaches Indian dances and literature in a school in Santa Fe, New Mexico and is associated with Ernest Thomson Seaton, the naturalist.

The program was composed of a description of his costume, Indian

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stories, and dances. Mr. Brown told how the Indian costumes have become mixed, one tribe trading ideas with other. He told stories of how the chipmunk got his stripes and what causes according to the Indians version. Before Mr. Brown danced he told the story of the dance and what it meant to the Indians.
—Arthur Pier, Grade 8.

Last night I found a dear little Warbler on Kimball road. It was very small. It had a yellow throat, yellow breast with rust color on it. Its head and back were a blueish-gray with yellow on the back of its neck. It had two white bars on each wing. I brought it to school and showed it to our room. We asked Mrs. Walton and she told us it was a Parula Warbler. She showed us two more warblers some 7th grade boys brought.
I'm sending the Parula to the Field Museum to put in their bird collection.
—Harold Swiney, Grade 2.

We hope we will have martins at Lincoln school! Our group, while in science, noticed, for the first time martins! Two of them were perched on the roof, probably looking around the house to see about the protection. We haven't had martins at Lincoln school, in our martin house. Now that we have seen them we are very much interested in them.
—June Dean, Grade 6.

RAVINA NEWS
Last Friday Mrs. Haley's 1st grade, an assembly on weather. The first scene was fall in the garden.

The second scene was winter in the garden. The third and fourth scenes were spring and summer in the garden. It was very well done.
—Suzanne Greenberg, Grade 8.

What Taxes Do for Us
Taxes are very helpful to the city. They help to pay for the children's education at schools. They help the city to have sanitary water. The city hires men to go and put oil down the sewers and in swamps so that mosquitoes can't lay their eggs. The city helps to keep the streets clean. If people didn't pay taxes we would probably have a dirty and unsanitary city.
—Louise Haessler, Grade 6.

Two 3rd grade poems about Holland:
I wish I were in Holland,
The land below the sea,
With dikes and windmills everywhere
A lovely sight to see.
In tulip time the fields are gay
With daisies ever there,
And in the winter time, they say
On skates the Dutch are skating here and there.
I wish I were in Holland
The land below the sea.
—Alice Mae Roalster, Grade 3.

I wish I were in Holland
To see the Dutch windmills
They pump the water off the land,
For Holland has no hills.
The water is higher than the land
So they have dikes of rock and sand,
To keep the ocean out.
Or people would about and shout
And scream for help and run about
So you see what dikes and windmills are
for,
To keep Holland for many years more.

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ELM PLACE SCHOOL
A committee consisting of the arithmetic teachers of Elm Place and Green Bay Road Schools are revising the course of study in arithmetic for next year.—Harriet Gilroy, 5th grade.

The first grade of Elm Place

School is to give a circus on Friday of this week. There will be two performances, one in the morning and another in the afternoon. The first grade room is decorated as a circus tent. Some of the principal characters to figure in the circus are the clowns, elephants, lions, and an or-
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