

SCHOOL NEWS

Wisconsin Rapids Schools, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

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VOLUME 1

APRIL, 1935

NO. 7

Don Mack's Orchestra To play at Prom

The forthcoming Junior Prom promises to be one of the finest ever held in the school. The Prom Chairman, Jim Daly, has selected committees and appointed chairmen. The orchestra committee, headed by Wilson Purcell, has secured Don Mack's orchestra of Fort Atkinson.

Plans for the decorations are being decided upon by the art classes. The actual decorating will start shortly before the scheduled date and will be under the able supervision of John Krause.

Bob Ferrell is at the head of the committee appointed to supervise the making of the programs and Lorraine Amundson is the chairman of the publicity committee.

The date has been changed from April 26 to May 3. Progress is being made for completion of the plans and those in charge feel confident of its success.

Are You a Bargain Chaser?

The annual of the Lincoln High School will be a surprise package to all bargain chasers. Its color is bright red with silver letters. The book is larger than those of the past two years. Never before have the pictures of all the classes appeared. The snap shot pages have an entirely new arrangement. The sport section has several interesting features including individual members of the basket ball team. A full account of each club in the school will also have its place. But best of all watch the feature section to see if your name is in the head lines!

Womens Club Offers Prizes

Every year the Womens Club offers six prizes for the best eighth grade drawings. These drawings are made with colored chalk. To prevent their being rubbed they are covered with cellophane. The subject was a school activity.

Prizes of one dollar each were awarded to Marion Krause, Betty Behrend, Demar Trantow, Doris Sweet and Betty Miller of Lincoln School and Ray Strokanouski of the Lowell School.

Gloria Bocaner and Arthur Winn also drew clever pictures and just missed getting a prize.

De Costa Duo Entertains In last Assembly Program

In the year's final assembly program, presented in the Field House March 20, two very able musicians displayed their talents on myriad instruments. On every hand students were whispering, "How many more are they going to bring out?"

One of the highlights of the program was the playing of two saxophones at once, the feat being executed by the male member of the duo. The incident of the "sweet potatoes" was very well received, and the audience howled for more.

Cagers Met In Rapids

The first round of the Class A District Basketball Tournament started off at 3 P. M. Thursday, March 14, with Stevens Point defeating Marshfield in a closely fought game, the final score was

(Continued on page 4)

Two Girls Win Honors In Basketball

Every year the Girls' Athletic Association chooses a girl who has been the most valuable player during the basketball season. Bernice Krumerei, a junior, was chosen as the best and most valuable player this year.

Hazel Wellner, won the free throw contest, by playing off a tie with Marguerite Hahner. Hazel made thirteen out of twenty five free throws, and was awarded a small gold basketball.

Basket Ball

The members of the Girls' Athletic Association were divided into two basketball groups; a first, and a second. In each group there were four teams. These played against one another.

The first team champions were the Juniors; the "freshies" were second; the seniors, third; and the sophomores, fourth.

The seniors won first place in the second team tournament; the juniors, second; and the sophomores and freshmen tied for third place.

Faith Bachtel was head of basketball.

Volley Ball

In the final game of volley ball, the Junior girls beat the freshman 47-17. This was the Junior's last game; they won the four that they played. The seniors won second place; the freshman, third and the sophomores, fourth.

Mask And Wig Presents "The Rebellion Of Youth"

Mask and Wig's annual preformance "The Rebellion of Youth" was an outstanding success.

The theme of the play is the story of how Mrs. Denten brings her daughters Edith (Jean Roberts) and Martha (Mary Jane Fleming) to their senses.

The predicament of Mrs. Denten's family was exceptionally amusing. Imagine a mother going out with her daughters young men friends! that is exactly what Mrs. Denten (Mary Ellen Daly) did. She supplied hearty laughs as well as heart aches for the audience. None other than Mrs. Bridget Migillian (Ellen Nash) put those scandalous ideas into her head for the purpose of "turning the table on the youngsters." Bridget's Irish brogue and gestures created outbursts of laughter from the already amused audience.

Jean Roberts in the dual roles of the sympathetic mother and blase daughter exhibited unusual versatility.

Lucille Wirtz gave a convincing interpretation of the role of Abbie Snip, the town gossip, snooping into the affairs of the Denten family.

Jean Roberts, Mary Jane Fleming and Elma Busch cleverly played the parts of three daughter rebellions against the restraints imposed upon them by their mother.

Much experienced Josie Pepper (Vyola Timmerman) introduced Mrs. Denten to night life. Her unethical opinions were the predominant traits of her character. Conservative Janet Rudder (Jodie Riggs) was greatly appreciated for her fine portrayal of a Negro servant.

The curtains parted upon Margaret (June Berard) who was listening to her mother telling the story of her youth.

Phyllis Clark as Georgia Carter, and Charlotte Erdman as Mrs. Cleighton displayed talent in the parts they took.

Le Circle Francois Holds Interesting Meeting

At a recent meeting of the French Club two interesting reports were given. Dorothy Carlson gave a report on French school (Lycies) which proved to be entertaining as well as educational.

A travel talk on Carcassonne related by Miss La Perriere was especially enjoyed because it contained her personal experiences which are always more than gladly accepted by the club.

The following meeting was equally well appreciated. Each member read a chapter from "My Normandy", a book in which an American charmingly relates her impressions of the Norman people.

No Circle Francois meeting would be complete without the singing of traditional French songs which always include the favorite "La Marseillaise,"

Inspiration

Spring has come, hurray!
I'm sleepy all the day.

Richard Sweet

What combination of fruits do you like best?

Dates with peaches.
Little Willie.

"S" say

Susan scurried, skipping schoolward. Slippery slush. Susan skidded. She slumped sideways. Slam! Sidewalk!! Stars!!!

Susan Turbin

Publishers Comment On Ahdawagam Copy

The faculty and students who worked on the copy for the Ahdawagam will be interested in this comment received from the publishers:

"We wish to take the occasion of complimenting you on the nicety of the preparation of the copy matter and the very interesting layout you have made. We believe you will have quite an outstanding book, and the cartoons are professional in appearance in every respect."

Art and Drama Features of P. T. A.

The P. T. A. met Thursday, March 28, in its regular meeting place, the music room.

An interesting part of the program was the exhibition of art posters made by the eighth grade, and shown by Miss Peterson and Miss Heise. The "Drum Major", in black and white, by Arthur Winn, and a clever picture of a girl, which even when turned up side down was a picture, by Gloria Bocaner were the two posters that were appreciated most.

In the two skits of the senior class play, "Polly of the Circus", the comedy in the Negro part was very good; Marjorie Berard and Martin Bever led this scene.

The parts of the parson and Polly were well taken by Phil DeGuere and Marion Peterson.

The music of the evening was a trombone solo by Vera Harschner, and community singing.

After a short business meeting refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

You Too?

That perennial flirt, clad in long sweet smelling robes and playing heavenly chords on her golden lute, is up to her old tricks again. Her influence is especially noted on the school boy. Wandering slowly to school, he sees her in every babbling brook, carolling bird, and blossoming bough. After he has arrived at his prison, the entrancer's influence remains over him in a vague, troubled cloud, and is pitifully unable to concentrate on his boresome books. Time after time the teacher calls on him to recite, but he, being still under the spell of that capricious coquette, can stutter only the same, sorry, inadequate, "I . . . I . . . What did you say? . . . I donno."

Seeking some relief from his pathetic condition, he looks out the window. Alas! The poor swain is only further captivated by his temptress's wiles.

Only one who has been in the same condition, can fully appreciate the feelings that now well up in the poor lad's bosom. Completely infatuated by the ingenious net of an artful mistress, grossly misunderstood by unsympathetic teachers, he, poor ingenious soul, must be content to gaze through that transparent gate to complete happiness, the window; and look forward to the time when he too will be free-free as the Siren Spring now beckons him to be!

Juniors' Definitions

Rival Samuel Johnson's

An ampere is a man who judges the strikes, hits, and errors of a baseball player.

An apple is a fruit used for good health.

Baseball is a game played with

a small hard ball.

A table is a piece of furniture with a flat top on four legs.

A dirigible is a thing steerable.

A preposition is a part of speech which gives direction.

An apple can be ate.

Unity is a figure of speech which demands that the parts cling together.

Do You Care?

Although our debate squad got no farther than the central state semi-finals, they have a very envious record, which though unofficial, is nevertheless one to be proud of.

John Waters, third affirmative, was said by several coaches at the Stevens Point tournament to be the best debator this conference has seen for several years. Congratulations, John. We think this is almost too good to be true, considering that you are a first-year man.

The debate between our negative team and the Wausau affirmative was said by the judge to be the best he has ever seen in all his years of high school debate judging. This team, too, is composed of almost all new men, Bob Rumsey being the only, and very capable, veteran.

When a squad like this, with practically no support whatever from the student body, can go out and win time after time in stiff competition, losing only to almost super-human team, think of what they could have done if they had had some, any, encouragement.

You know that your basket-ball team plays better when there is a large rooting section. Surely debate and forensics are just as important, if not more, than athletics! The student body could

at least show their orators and debaters that they are behind them. A little word of encouragement never hurt anybody, much less the giver.

In the spring, forensics hold sway. You know that you would be proud, every last one of you, if you could say that your school placed in the state forensic contests. It is much easier to speak to an audience than to empty seats, so how about providing an audience by attending these contests when they are held here, and showing our fellows that we're behind them?

Library Adds Books

For History Department

The Lincoln High School library specialized in history books this month. Among these books are; "The Spanish Borderlands," by Herbert Bolton; "Adventurers of Oregon," by Constance Skinner; "Texas and Mexican War," by Nathaniel Stephenson; and "Pioneers of the Old Southwest," by Constance Skinner. These books are suitable for reports on topics discussed in history classes.

Two other books now at your disposal are "Why Not Try God," by Mary Pickford, and "Peacock Feathers," by Temple Bailey.

For the more ambitious students there are two good new books: "The Open Door at Home," by Charles Beard, dealing mostly with economics; and "The Radio Amateur's Handbook," by Frederick Collins.

Miss Pederson is letting the students draw the books for only one week, for in that way, many students get a chance to read the newer books.

The Track Team This Year

An Interview with Mr. Torresani
on March 22

(By The Inquiring Reporter)

Reporter: How many candidates are out this year, Tory?

Mr. Torresani: Oh, about thirty this year.

Reporter: How long have they been practising?

Mr. Torresani: Since the first part of March.

Reporter: Are there any veterans this year?

Mr. Torresani: Yes, there's Luke.

He ought to be a one man track team this year. He pole vaults, high jumps, and runs the high hurdles, all with equal skill.

Then there's Porky Davis-- an excellent dash man for the 440. Lowell Thiebault, K. Miller and Glen Yeager all are broad jumpers - Gross and Lambert are back to put the shot, and then of course, there's "Wykoff" and "Mick" Smith to run the 440. We're very unfortunate in the loss of Bernard Johnson, the best mile prospect, who is out for the season due to illness.

Reporter: What about the half mile?

Mr. Torresani: We have quite a few hopefuls there;--among them are Slusser, Kromenacker, Egen, Mertz Peterson, and Coyle, a last year's man of whom great things are expected.

Reporter: When does the first meet take place?

Mr. Torresani: We have an indoor meet on April 12. We expect Milwaukee East, Shorewood, Shawano, Madison West, La Crosse Central, and Green Bay West, to take part.

Reporter: Tory, what do you think of the prospects for a good year?

Mr. Torresani: Well, as many of

our best men have graduated we don't expect to be quite as strong as we were last year, but then--if some of the younger boys can come through,-- you never can tell!!!

Cagers Met In Rapids

(Continued from page 1.)
13-10.

Following this, in another close game Antigo defeated Rhinelander 21-19. At 7:30 the same evening, the Rapids boys scored a clean victory over Merrill finishing 30-16. Wausau also overwhelmed Medford by a score of 33-16.

The consolation round Friday afternoon finished with Merrill and Rhinelander still in the running. The same evening Point overcame Antigo by a large score. After this game, the Rapids came through in the last 20 seconds of the game to defeat Wausau 23-22. The game was one of thrills throughout. Wausau held the lead practically all the way through, but a startling rally in the last minutes found the Rapids with two more baskets and the game, as the gun sounded immediately after the ball swished through the wicker.

The championship round Saturday night finished with Rhinelander losing to Merrill, and Point copping the championship by defeating Rapids by the large score of 35-23. This rather desultory finish, for the Rapids, did not however, show the true spirit of our boys. No team ever fought harder up to the final gun, than ours, in spite of an overwhelming lead piled up against it.

During the tournament, school started at 8 o'clock in the morning. Classes were through by 1:00 P. M.

Ettakat

Spring football practice seems to have started early this year. Despite the fact that the newest rage is a one man team, football is still popular in its right place. Every noon the teams practice blocking and tackling each other. The coach says he will have very little trouble when football season arrives because everyone is in the spirit, [girls as well as boys.] Pushing people in the halls develops muscle which every football player must have regardless of how he gets it. Racing up or down stairs with an attempt to knock everyone and everything down is an excellent way to practice breaking through the line. Swishing and paddling down the halls and through the library develops poise and sturdiness. Oh! undoubtedly no person of consequence would think of walking in the halls! The only place where one can safely walk is in the kindergarten, or in the office. If this were the middle ages, and people wore good old suits of armor, no one would fear a slight jolt. No one would mind landing at the bottom of the stairs. As it is, we timid folk must creep along the corridors with outstretched arms, carefully dodging steps, until the coach announces practice will be held outside.

Personals

Miss Benson and Miss Pederson spend the week end of March 29 at Madison and Mineral Point.

Marie Sutor, Julie Jenkins, Mary Daly and George Kaja took part in the Johnson Hill style show on April 2.

Miss Cartwright left April 3 to spend several days at a physical education convention in Milwaukee.

VOCATIONAL NEWS

Annual Exhibit was a Great Success

Without question the annual exposition held this year was the greatest ever held. Hundreds of garments both new and renovated were on display, showing good design and excellent Workmanship. Landscape pictures, character pictures, flowers, portrait, etc. showing the skill of the artist were enthusiastically accepted by the vast group of visitors.

Just across the corridor we found an excellent display of yarn craft work, composed of 94 dresses, 11 suits, sweaters, rugs, etc. some made from ordinary yarns and some from silk, wonderfully designed with workmanship more perfect than machine made. Yes and quilts sufficient to cover the greater part of the Rapids. Cabinet Making, Machine Shop Projects, as well as a Physical Education contest in the Field House. In conclusion an excellent musical program was given. It is estimated that at least 3,000 people were in attendance, and as one visitor remarked, "Some exhibit and some crowd."

Here and There

The Sheboygan Vocational School has been going on the air over WHBL, a local station. Mr. Evans, the director, in an address stated that "one reason adult education is given so much attention today is the fact that the world is changing so rapidly we cannot keep up with the new habits and customs.

Mr. W. F. Opperman, Vocational Coordinator at Lacross, in an interview with the "College

Telescope" stated that "People cannot be trained for their life job in the present day of technological changes. Many people are today working at jobs which did not exist when they were young." This explains the greater need for adult evening and day school education.

The graphic artists of the Stoutonia, publication of the Menomonee Institute have taken to Easter Bunnies with sideburns.

At the Central Vocational School at Wausau, a course in courtesy is needed says the "Wauvician". Maybe if Miss Roach were consulted ----.

From Beloit comes the news that an addition is being made to the Vocational School there. Four rooms are being constructed and four remodeled at a total cost of \$16,000.

A bit of humor from Manitowoc deals with the sad plight of a new maid reporting to her mistress.

"Oh, and don't forget we shall want a new griller for the kitchen too, Alice."

Alice stared vacantly.

"Don't you know what a griller is?" asked her mistress sharply.

"I should think I do," replied the maid, in a frightened tone. "I saw one in the movies once and I couldn't sleep for weeks. It's a great big hairy monkey the size of a man. And if you want one of them things in your kitchen, I'm leaving at once."

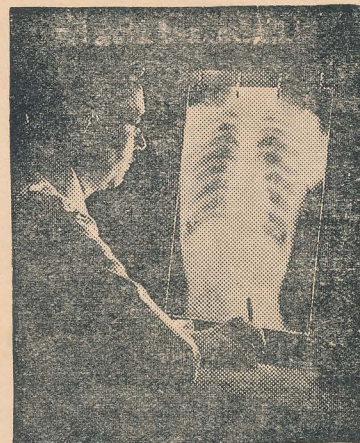
John Wally - We can't finish this lesson by noon.

Mr. Pfeifer - We will have to use some of our noon hour then.

John Wally - It surprises me how fast I can learn today.

Snushine and Movies

Who said sunshine? "We all did," responded the students, during assembly. This statement had special significance, for Mr. Sprise had been waiting for two months for a bright Wednesday to take moving pictures of vocational class activities. Wednesday, March 3rd, was the first day that old SOL. was not ashamed or the freckless on his face. We are informed that 400 ft. of film has been taken, thus far, although several hundred more must be taken to complete the day activities.



Fight Tuberculosis with Modern Weapons

Anyone—including YOU—can get tuberculosis for it attacks all classes and nationalities. Young people are in particular danger because tuberculosis takes more lives between 15 and 45 than any other disease. Your doctor or the W. A. T. A. can tell you how to protect yourself and your family.

**WISCONSIN ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS
ASSOCIATION**

1018 N. Jefferson St. Milwaukee, Wis.

Pictures of Great Interest:

Without exaggeration the movies shown during assembly today were of more interest to all the students than any wild west picture ever shown, because of the personal interest. Everyone present on Wednesday was in the picture. Those who were absent lost out; it's too bad.

Purpose of Pictures:

The purposes of the school

movies are many. It is an excellent plan to show one half what the other half is doing during the day. When shown to the P.T.A.'s and mother's Clubs, the parents are in a better position to see the advantages in attending vocational school each day or one day a week. The parents theoretically visit school and are able to see their children at actual school work. It also provides a great deal of personal satisfaction and

pleasure to the students in feeling the part of a movie actress or actor, knowing that they will appear in action on the screen. Thus far, the pictures are excellent, showing-going to school art, and metal workers, auto mechanics, electrical workers, surveyors, printing, art and landscape, and a fire drill, also a scene during a snow storm. Other pictures will be made at the annual Vocational School Picnic if the day permits.



Let's Go!

Vocational School PICNIC

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

Nepco Lake

GRADE NEWS

Lowell

Lowell School Newspaper Staff

Editor in chief	Tom Utegaard
News Editor	Mary Jane Purcell
News Writers:	
Kindergarten	Patrica Sautner
1st grade	Tim Foley
2nd grade	Harriet Lipke
3rd grade	Raymond Gibson
4th grade	Ruth Jacob
5th grade	Vernon Hesse
7th grade	Ruth Sonnenberg
8th grade	Bruce Eswein
Features	John Utegaard
	Dorothy Binnebose
Clubs	Jerry Gottschalk
	Viola Jackson
Sports	Kenneth Stensberg
	Jane Anderson

Lowell School Library Finished

The Lowell School Library is now finished and the pupils of the Lowell School are enjoying it very much.

During the last two months the pupils have been engaged in collecting all the books in the school and accessioning, classifying and cataloging them in the Library. This work was done by the 8th grades under the direction of Miss Christine Pederson and three of her trained in Library methods, Vera Craig, Ruth Jackson, and Ruth Krause.

The last accessioning number was 2,197. On the average of three catalog cards per book were made. They were made by a selected group of students of the best writers, and the most accurate card makers.

The room is very attractive with drapes of tan orange and brown hanging at the windows, and the freshly painted tables with brown linoleum tops, Mrs. Ziebelle of the Mother's club

made the drapes and the older students painted the tables. The boys have also made a stand in which they keep the newspapers and magazines.

Margaret Toelle of the 8th grade is head librarian, and Iva Mae Soward assistant librarian, is from the 7th grade. The following people are staff members. Eighth grade, Janet Lubben Bernette Worlund, Gerald Palmquist. Marie Plowman, Richard Otto, Donald Steuck, Marcia Nelson. In the 7th grade, Marion Heger, Marjorie Desper, Margaret Thiele Robert Kester and Donald Wiederhoeft. In the 6th grade, Earl Keding, Nancy Sandman, Isabelle Burdick and Glen Pike. The staff under the direction of Miss Nason take turns and rotate hours at the library desk.

John Utegaard
Grade 7th

Editorial

Do you know how hard it is to make a library? We can tell you. We accessioned about 2000 books and made an average of three cards per book for our card catalog. We know that all of this would not have been possible we received on every hand. Mr. Winden and Miss Raleigh helped us get the required materials to begin our project. Miss Christine Pederson, the high school librarian, gave us invaluable help in the way the work was done. She talked to us, trained our library staff and sent three of her former students to help us. Even the present library class at high school helped letter the backs of books. All of the Lowell School teachers gave their book cases to furnish the room.

Upper grade teachers gave us time to work during their class periods. Mr. Teske, Lowell principal, directed the boys in the painting of the tables. The Mothers Club donated the lining for the drapes that are hung over the windows. Everyone did his share of the work and as a result we have a fine library. The students of the Lowell School and Miss Nason wish to thank the sponsors of our library very much for their help.

--Tommy Utegaard

Around the School with the Reporters --

Mysterious

"As we walk into Miss Pitsch's room we see a great many boxes and wooden frames. From the hall we hear the sound of hammering, and now and then we hear someone giving instruction. We tiptoe to the door of the hall and look but we jump back in terror as we see a great foot sticking out from behind the box. We ask a boy whether the foot is that of human being or not. The boy grins says nothing.

When we go to Miss Nason's room to our surprise the walls are covered with large pictures. We start to laugh as we see a painting that looks very much like giants feet. On another we see some large bees attacking bags of sugar. What is going on in the room? Maybe Paul Bunyon stories. Say! They are making a museum--a Paul Bunyon one for exhibit! Great! Well I'll have to see that! I know it will be good."

Walter Gutt.

Irving

Kindergarten

We have two new boys in our kindergarten, Jimmy Wagner and James Rude.

Some of the girls have brought

their own dolls to school and are making them new spring ward robes, consisting of wraps to wear outdoors, and several dresses.

The boys are interested in making marble bags and marbles.

Still other children are sewing pillows for the big chair and davenport and quilts for the beds.

Ina J. Inrson

School Notes

In art class, we made an aquarium, putting in different species of fish.

The fourth grade are studying the people of Netherlands. They are illustrating Netherlands with scenes, stories and pictures.

Elaine Belter and Hazel Bartel are making a puppet show of The Leak in the Dike.

We have enjoyed looking at the stereograph and lantern slides of Norway and Holland.

There have been a great number of cases of Measles.

Elaine Belter gave a report on paper. She visited the paper mill and brought some samples of pulp and paper. Elaine also made a poster of paper. It was a very interesting report.

Kathleen Geoghan

Opportunity Room

Geography IV is making an exhibit and museum about Holland. They are also reading poems and stories about the Dutch people.

Reading VI and VII enjoy their new science books very much.

Arvilla Klevene has not been absent this year.

The girls have all their sewing and handwork on exhibition. Dorothy Schilter has made fourteen things this year.

Lila and Frank Ottenberg have moved to Nekoosa. We miss them for they were both good workers in school.

Marie Coon

Edison

The first grade presented the program for the mother's club April 8. They sang several Easter and Spring songs, dramatized Peter Rabbit and gave three short playlets pertaining to their work in Social Studies. The furniture and properties used in the plays were made by the children in their work period.

The Kindergarten children have completed the boat, Skippy. They have been making tickets and toy money, so that now they may enjoy rides on the boat.

The third grade social studies class has finished the study of ships and have begun the study of the train. We have been quite interested in comparing the early trains used in this country with those of the present time.

Several children in the second and third grade have again joined the Audulion Club this year. We are eagerly waiting for our booklets and pins to arrive.

Fourth grade pupils have made interesting stories and illustrations of early means of heating and lighting homes in connection with their work on colonial life.

To conclude their study of plant foods, a number of third grade pupils made an exhibit of nuts. Beverly brought a coconut which was opened and enjoyed by the class. Third graders asked to continue their health project by reading A Journey to Health Land. They are busy making health booklet and plan to make a group of "good health" dolls.

Our large bulletin board has been transformed into an ocean with many varieties of gayly colored fish swimming about.

The Mothers' Club is decorating the kitchen furniture and the nurses' room is to have a more homey appearance by the addition of drapes and cot cover and pillows.

Emerson

First Grade

The boys and girls in the first grade have been very much interested in three goldfish which they got as a surprise. They named the goldfish Tiddleywinks, Tiddleywee, and Mixie. They wrote a story about them to post on our bulletin board, and they cut pictures of them. The children take turns feeding them and cleaning the bowl in which the fish live.

The playhouse has an addition to its furnishings in the form of a table, a table lamp, a telephone desk, and a telephone. Awnings for the windows are being painted at the present time, and three window boxes have been completed.

Miss Bradford organized a scale club a short time ago. Any child who can sing the scale up and down can be a member. When the child becomes a member he receives a yellow paper badge with a black treble clef sign on it. Up to date we have fifteen members.

Kindergarten News

The children have been busy making paper dolls and dressing them. The dolls are made so they can stand up alone. Dolly has a trunk to put her clothes in, so when she is not wearing them they are put on little hangers and hung up until another day.

3rd and 4th Grade News

Grade 4 are making a special study of some men and women famous in history and the following committees have been select-

ed and are getting interesting material ready for the Annual School Exhibit to be held in May.

Jane Adams: Myrtle Rickoff, Margaret Bender, Ruth Keding, Lounice Godin, Lois Primeau

Clara Barton: Ellen Prebbanaw, Irene Baker, Myrtle Dusterdeck, Jean Olson, Joyce Kabitsky.

Wright Brothers: Carl Bathke, Edward Kroening, Bud Rosekrans, John Griffith, Bobby Nash.

Thomas Edison: Donald Haferman, Earnest Karlstrat, Mollie Zwick, Donald La Vigne, Windell Lubben.

The children of the 3rd Grade Social Science Class are doing Group Work in the Transportation Project as follows—

Boats: Marjorie Otto, Dorothy Walters, Alice Jacobs.

Train: Bud Hedins, Wm Luckinski, Ellwood Smith.

Airoplanes: James Marks, Leonard Henke, Oliver Baker.

Animal Travel: Margaret Lubben, Lorraine Toelle, Dilbert Bender.

Automobiles: Curtis Gush, Kenneth Plowman, Richard Dhein.

The children of the school sent an Easter Box to Dorothy and Donald Johnson who are patients in the Sanitorium at Kaukauna.

We will all be glad to see Mr. Severance back at work. He has been ill for the past three weeks.

Carl Bathke and Lounice Godin have sent in posters illustrating the story of Hansel & Gretel and we will listen with interest to the radio broadcast of the Stony Lady from W. H. A. next Tuesday morning, April 9th, at 9:35 o'clock to see if either of them receive a place.

The Emerson School has been at the head of the list in percentage in School Banking in the past several weeks.

The children in the second

grade made a little book and fastened it to the side of their desks so they could keep track of the library books they have read this year. Some children have read as many as twenty-two books.

On March 29th, Maurin Bender had a party for all her classmates at school. A lovely lighted birthday cake was the cause of much joy. The children all enjoyed their ice cream and cake.

The children are having a contest in spelling which has created much interest. We have a chart posted in our room and each child receiving 100 percent in their spelling tests receives a red star. The children having a perfect record receive an award when our contest closes.

--Margaret Reinhart

Lincoln

SCRAP STEEL

Old automobiles, old bedsteads, rusty railroad tracks, worn out machinery, most people think of such things as junk. They are really an important raw material. They mix scrap, which is cheap, with pig iron to make steel.

During 1934 other countries bought from the United States 2 million gross tons of scrap iron and steel. The biggest buyer was Japan taking 63 percent of the last years foreign sales. They lack iron ore deposits, so the steel makers import American scrap and melt it down for ships and machinery. Little scrap is sold to Germany, France, or Italy.

In this country last year steel mills used 17,000,000 tons of scrap. Into a ton of steel goes usually 50 or 60 percent scrap and 40 or 50 percent pig iron. The exact price depends upon the proportions used. If the price of scrap goes up, more pig iron is used or vice versa.

Today pig iron costs \$18.50 a ton, the best grades of scrap, \$15.50.

During the war scrap went up to \$42 a ton; in 1930 it dropped to \$6 a ton. Since the price is highly sensitive to steel furnace demand, business men watch variations in scrap prices as an advance indicator of the probable course of steel production.

Steel makers get their scrap from the country's 700 dealers, who buy up worn out metal products of every kind. Peddlers, collecting rusty plumbing pipes, broken down bedsteads, and old stoves from housewives, provide about 15 percent of the supply. The rest comes from big business factories, railroads, and ship yards. Automobiles last on the average, 7 years, ships, 20 years, buildings, 40 years and stoves 3 or 4 years.

In dealer's yards expensive equipment prepares the scrap for use. Mechanical shears cut rails and girders to 5 foot lengths. Hydraulic pressing machines costing 26 thousand dollars each pack the scraps into bales. Powerful magnets pick up tons of metal and load it in railroad freight cars.

Solid chunky pieces command the best prices. Small pieces like razor blades are almost worthless' as they go up in blast furnaces like dust.

--Lois Sweet

STAINLESS STEEL

Iron, our most important metal has a serious weakness--it rusts. Some years--so the chemical calculators tell us--the amount of iron lost to rust is greater than the amount mined. Because of its fortunate abundance and cheapness, we throw iron away without remorse in old "tin" cans, rods, wire, nails, etc.

Where something must be kept a long time or when a surface

must be kept shining, it has been the custom for ages to use certain of the non-ferrous (not iron) metals such as copper, silver and gold. Their mixtures such as brass (copper and zinc) or bronze (copper and tin) have also proved of value. The art of plating upon iron too, has been used for about a century; tin and nickel have been the favorite coating metals, though chromium is now very popular.

Iron now shines--and stays shiny--in its own right, due to the invention of certain alloys (metal mixtures) that are known as "stainless steel." This metal is a competitor of aluminum in the making of many of the new metal products, streamline trains, for example. While the Union Pacific's M-10001 is largely of aluminum, while the Burlington Zephyr is stainless steel.

Resistant Iron

Steel is an alloy of a large quantity of iron plus smaller quantities of chromium and nickel. It is an advantage to have a metal that need not be plated in order to preserve its bright face. Plating is expensive, and the thin coat may either wear off, be punctured by damage or even peel away. The resistant iron called stainless steel may be fashioned and heated without damage to its rustlessness.

Corrosion Toll

Only a few things will actually stain "stainless steel." Three strong acids of the laboratory, sulfuric, hydrochloric, and the glass-eating hydrofluoric acid, will corrode (eat up) this metal. All other materials of rust leave it alone. Nitric acid may be kept in vessels of this steel; salt air near the sea has no effect on it;

it is rustless in the presence of rain and mud. It even resists sulphur, which blackens silver.

Dora Mae Davis

Howe

Grade 3

The third grade room at Howe School was scene of a lovely interesting and exciting experience on Friday morning, April 5th. Some time ago a very large cocoon was brought to school by several of the boys. The entire room has been watching it very closely and have been anxiously waiting for it to break open. This morning our highest hopes and expectations were fulfilled. About 9:15, Clarence Olson came running excitedly to Miss Loberg and pointed to the cocoon. The cocoon was opening at one end. Knowing that we were about to witness the thing for which we had so patiently waited to see, we gathered about the desk and watched. A huge moth came forth. Its body was of a beautiful reddish brown and white. At first its wings were very small and everyone was a little disappointed. It did not turn out to be a disappointment however, for as we watched it began slowly to unfold its wings. Everyone watched closely and when our huge moth had finished unfolding its wings it had a wing spread of about 7 inches. The wings are beautifully marked with spots and lines of a reddish brown, white, purple and lavender on a gray and black background. Billy Buser, Bernard Scott and David Barnes set to work immediately and built a cage for it. We are going to drop leaves of several kinds of plants into its cage to see if we can find something that it will feed upon.

We hope that we can keep it for a long time. --Irene C. Loberg

Grade 4

We are enjoying the study of the Netherlands: Many interesting book reports have been given. We illustrated occupations in Holland and also wrote some stories about them.

We have two new pupils in our room. They are Joyce Lewis and Virginia Benson. There are now 46 in our class.

Our class shipped over one hundred books to Arkansas. We are anxiously waiting to hear from the pupils so we may write letters to them. We are planning a candy sale to be held soon.

The Midget Melody Makers are learning a new march. Every one is practicing hard these days so we can give another Band Concert.

The A Reading Class made a chart showing progress in civilization from prehistoric times to the fall of the Roman Empire. Each member of the class contributed something to the chart.

Grade 5

The sixth grade geography class greatly enjoyed an interesting talk given by Mrs. Arthur Treutel on her travels in Switzerland.

We are sorry to have quite a number of our pupils absent again on account of being ill with the measles.

Grade 6

We illustrated the poem "The Raggedy Man" in our art work this week. Many interesting drawings were made.

The pictures shown by Miss Ralieg on "Daniel Boone and Theodore Roosevelt" were enjoyed very much by all.

--A. Chapman

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