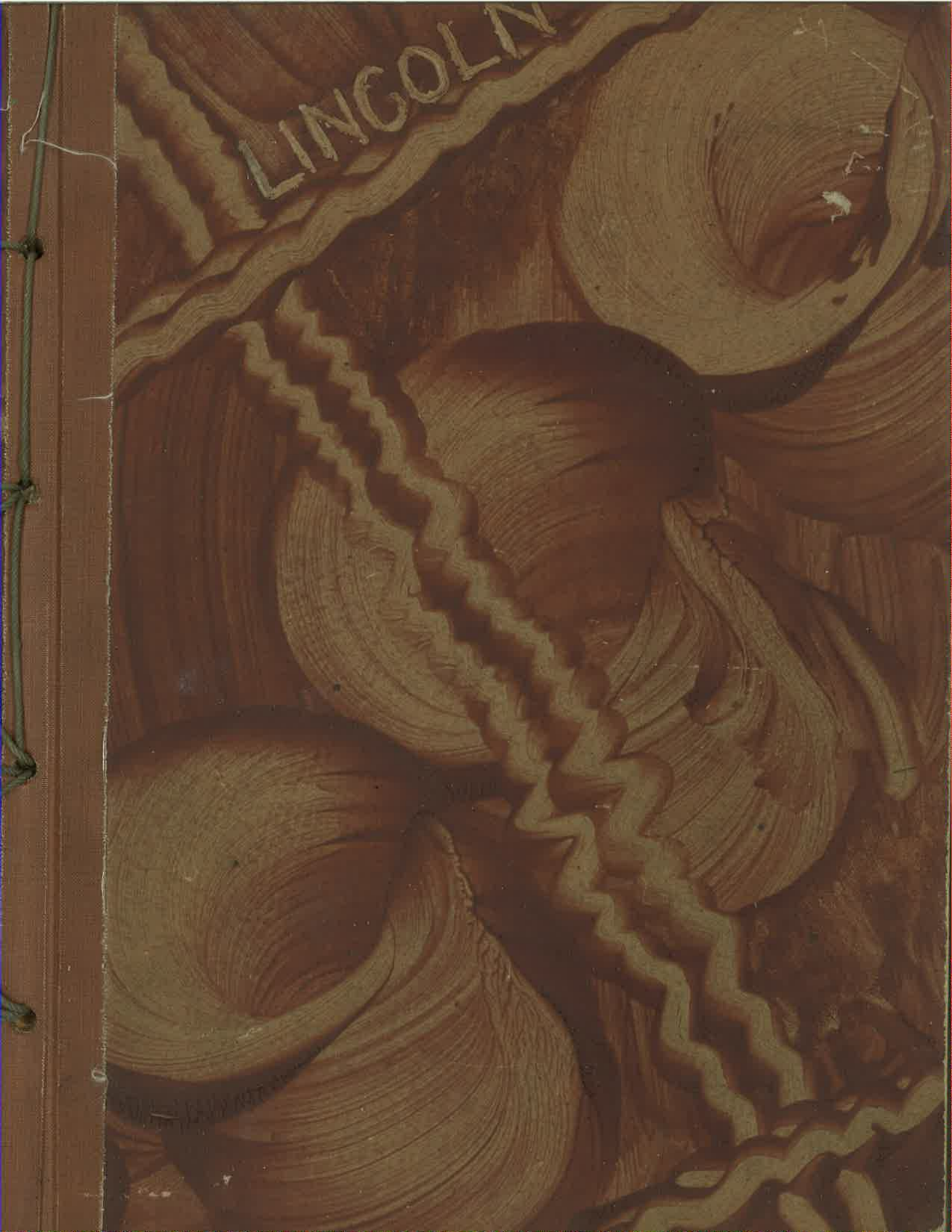


LINGOLIN



MEMORIES.



Although he is young,  
His life has been full  
With his schooling, selling,  
And mail bag to pull.

He taught us our math,  
So it wasn't a bother.  
And he treated us all  
Just like a father.

But now he's a pilot,  
So we dedicate this book  
To Mr. Colvin, our teacher,  
Who in our hearts has a nook.

By

Lois Hallam. 7A.



J. C. L. OFFICERS.



Raymond Tingleff, Vice President

Beverly Reidy, Treasurer

Coleman Ogdon President

Elwood Becker Sergeant at arms.

CONSTITUTION AND BY LAWS

OF

"Junior Civic League"

Oak Park Elementary Schools.

ARTICLE I NAME

Section 1- The name of this organization shall be The Junior Civic League.

ARTICLE II PURPOSE

Section 1- To awaken an interest in civic, social and economic problems among the pupils in the Elementary School of Oak Park.

Section 2- To provide training in conduct of public meetings, debates, and Parliamentary Law.

Section 3- To support and aid every movement that will promote intelligent citizenship in city, state, and nation and to establish close cooperation between the home and school.

Section 4- To train young people in the power to think independently and intelligently upon those problems involved in the duties of American Citizenship.



#### ARTICLE III MEMBERSHIP

Section 1- Membership in this association shall consist of all pupils regularly enrolled in the seventh, and eighth grades of the Oak Park Elementary Schools.

#### ARTICLE IV OFFICERS

Section 1- The officers of this association shall be a President; Vice President; Secretary; Treasurer; Sergeant at Arms; and Faculty Advisor.

Section 2- The President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer shall perform such duties as are usually required of similar officers under the rules of parliamentary procedure.

Section 3- The Sergeant at Arms shall act as head usher at all meetings, and shall at all times endeavor to attend to the physical comfort of the members present at any meeting of the association.

Section 4- The Faculty Advisor shall be a member of the teaching force of the school in which the particular chapter of the League is organized. He shall be present at all meetings and shall aid in the conduct of the meeting by giving instructions and advice relative to the conduct of the association.

#### ARTICLE V MEETINGS

Section 1- Each chapter shall hold a meeting in its respective school each month during the school year. Weekly meetings may be hold if that desirable.

Section 2- District meetings shall be hold six times during the school year at which delegates together with the presiding officers from the several chapters shall be present.

Section 3- Special meetings may be called by the president or upon petition of ten members to the Faculty Advisor.

#### ARTICLE VI COMMITTEES

Section 1- Standing committees shall be appointed at the discretion of the local chapter by the President in conjunction with the faculty Advisor.

#### ARTICLE VII QUORUM

Section 1- A quorum for a business meeting shall consist of not less than ten members in good standing.

Section 2- A quorum for a district meeting shall consist of representative delegates from a majority of the Oak Park Elementary School.

Section 3- A quorum on any Committee shall consist of a majority of the members duly appointed to act on said committee.



### J.C.L. Advisory Council

The J.C.L. president cannot be wholly responsible for all the activities of the J.C.L., so an advisory council was organized to plan and formulate the policies of the Junior Civic League. The organization has helped the J.C.L. very much and has done many things in the line of improving conditions in the Junior High School. It is composed of all the J.C.L. officers, room officers, and patrol officers. They meet every Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Committees were appointed for various responsibilities. They were:

- a. Junior Red Cross
- b. Flag Raising
- c. Conduct
- d. Lost and Found
- e. Books for Soldiers
- f. Hall Monitors
- g. Paper Collection
- h. Stamp Collection
- i. Thrift

Maxine Hoffmann - 8B

#### THANKSGIVING DONATIONS.

Again this year we had our regular Thanksgiving donation week when everybody had the opportunity of bringing canned food, fruit, vegetables, clothing and money to help those less fortunate than we. The collection was made just before Thanksgiving and the things were sent to unfortunate people of the Chicago Commons so they could enjoy Thanksgiving as much as we.

It makes us feel good to know other people are enjoying Thanksgiving, especially when we helped make it possible for them to have things they don't ordinarily have.

By

Thomas Creager. 3B'



## LOST AND FOUND



The lost and found department is managed by four pupils of the Junior High School, Rita Cochrane, Bud Moffatt, Peggy Fuchs, and Donald Mansfield, under the guidance of Mrs. Blanding. Many articles are turned in including pins, money, pens, keys, pencils, caps, hats, mittens, and often coats, jackets, and other pieces

of wearing apparel.

About two or three times a month the unclaimed articles are posted on a moveable bulletin board and exhibited to the different rooms. Very often a person loses something and says nothing about it to the lost and found department. It is surprising how many people don't recognize their lost articles when they see them.

When the found things are shown at P. T. A. or other parent meetings, the mothers often recognize unclaimed articles their children have lost. Anything that is not claimed within a reasonable period of time is sent to children who are in need.

Bud Moffat. 8B'

### Books For Soldiers

Last fall a call for books for men in the armed forces was sent out. Children went from house to house getting as many books as possible. Children in Art made posters which were hung in the halls.

Then books came pouring in. The tables were piled high and load after load went to the main library from where they were sent to the army camps and U.S.O. centers.

Robert Novak - BB



## JUNIOR RED CROSS.

For many years we have had a Junior Red Cross organization at Lincoln School. Since the attack on Pearl Harbor it has been very active helping to make things which are needed. In several rooms the children have knit colorful afghans which are very warm.

Other rooms have made scrap books for hospital patients.

The sewing classes made flannel robes, ditty bags, sewing



The 5Bs made an afghan. kits, cushion covers, and hot water bag covers. These will be distributed by the Red Cross to places where they are needed.

During one week a box in which children could deposit their money donations was taken to each room in the morning and afternoon. Quite a sum was collected this way, and sent to the Red Cross.

Nearly every child in Lincoln School is a member of the Junior Red Cross. We are very glad for this opportunity to help our country.

By

Darlene Fehrenbach. 8B'

#### PAPER SAVING CAMPAIGN.

During the school year a paper collecting program has been carried out at Lincoln. Each room saved their waste paper to help in the defense program. Instead of throwing the paper in the furnace, it was smoothed out, tied in bundles and packed in boxes to send to the old paper dealers.

As well as salvaging waste paper, the children have tried to save paper by using every part of every sheet so there was no good paper thrown away.

During the year children have brought paper from home so with what we have salvaged at school, several hundred pounds of paper have been sold to help our country in its defense program.



By

Milton Seifert. 8A



#### DEFENSE STAMPS.

Every Thursday morning and afternoon before school, two mothers from the Mother's Circle take their places at a table in the front hall to sell Defense Stamps to the children. As soon as the doors open, lines form in front of each table as the children wait for their turn to buy. Business has been good, but most of the stamps have been purchased by children in the lower grades. To date nearly one hundred fifty dollars worth of stamps have been sold to the children at school. This does not count what the children have purchased outside of school.

The stamps sold are of low denominations, but there is no limit on the amount one may buy. Little folks often get money for birthday gifts, and immediately invest it in Defense Stamps. The stamp sales at Lincoln show that the children are all out for defense.

By

Sharon Hill.

### MEMORIAL FLOWERS.

Each year the children of Lincoln School bring money to buy memorial flowers to send to the patients at Hines Hospital. Children in the Intermediate and Junior High School grades write notes of cheer to be attached to the plants. After the pots have been decorated and the notes all attached, they are displayed in the front hall of the school so all the children can see them before they are sent by truck to the hospital.

Sometimes patients who receive the plants answer the notes attached. Many interesting letters have been received by the children from soldiers in the hospital, and several have written to each other for a long time.

This year we will send one hundred twenty plants to the hospital. We are glad for this opportunity to let the soldiers in the hospital know we are thanking them for what they have done for us and our country by fighting to protect it and make it a better place to live in.

By

George Harmon. 8B'



## STAMP COLLECTIONS.



Don Hurley

Billy Ogdon

Joan Zemlik

Marie Spencer

This year the United States Bureau of Printing and Engraving sent 400 tons of various colored dyes which is used in coloring postage stamps to Britain because the war had cut off their original supply. Our President, Mr. Roosevelt, in one of his speeches said that dye could be extracted from cancelled stamps to help take the place of what our country had sent to Britain.

Our Lincoln School Junior Civic League has taken an active part in the drive for cancelled stamps. A committee was appointed to take charge of collecting the stamps from the various rooms, sorting and trimming them.

The committee has functioned very well and so have the students who have brought in many stamps. So far we have sent in several pounds of cancelled stamps, and collections are continuing.

By

Don Hurley 8B.

#### HALL MONITORS.

A Junior Civic League Advisory Council was organized to help raise and improve the standards of Lincoln School. After the situation had been studied, it was decided that there was room for improvement in the children's conduct in the halls and lavatories. Therefore monitors were appointed for duties in the halls and lavatories to help promote order and cleanliness in our school.

The job of the monitors is to report to the council all people who disobey the rules of our school. They have to appear before the council to receive penalties. If they repeat the offense, the punishment gets worse. If a person fails to appear before the council, the penalty increases.

The monitors are especially watchful for people who run in the halls or make unnecessary noise in the halls, who chew gum in the halls or class rooms, or who are destructive and wasteful.

Through this program we are not only improving our school, but we are trying to build better citizens for the defense of America.

By

Donald Albright 8B.



### Courtesy Week

Because of certain conditions of behavior arising in the school the newly formed J.C.L. Advisory Council decided to try to better these conditions. The plan for a courtesy week was adopted. One week was set during which the children were to be as courteous as possible. Each day of the week a different form of courtesy was to be observed.

The week was to be climaxed by a special J.C.L. meeting during which each room in the Junior High was to give a courtesy skit.

The week on the whole was very successful. Some rooms tried to have a perfect week with no mistakes in courtesy. Mr. Schmitt, the principal complimented the people on their work in courtesy during the week. Our aim now is to make every week courtesy week.

Donald Sowers - BB

#### ARBOR DAY PROGRAM.

On Arbor Day the 7A class conducted a leaf identification contest and gave prizes to the winners. During the week members of the class gathered many different kinds of leaves and mounted them on paper. On Friday morning two people chosen by the pupils from each Junior High came to our room and tried to identify the leaves.

That afternoon at Junior Civic League the winners were announced. They were Lowell Kratz, and Nancy Chamberlain, both of 8A. They were each given a book on birds and trees, which they put in their home room.

After the presentation of the prizes the president introduced Mr. Hamilton who showed his colored pictures of birds. He explained how most of the pictures were taken and told some interesting facts about the birds. The program was very interesting and enjoyable.

Py

Jeanne Coney 8B.



Christmas Program-1941  
The Junior Civic League

The Christmas program was sponsored by the SA's. Richard Hills introduced the speaker and gave a short talk on the meaning of Christmas.

The guest speaker was Rev. Rowander who read a short story about two Jewish people on Christmas. It was interesting and it gave the children attending the meeting something to think about when they were having such a good time on Christmas day.

The stage was full of beautiful Christmas trees with all the decorations.

The children as far down as 3rd grade were asked to attend the meeting. There were a few parents at this Christmas program.

By Dorothy Den - SA

### SAFETY MINSTRELS.

The Safety Minstrels was a colored show of comics put on by the patrol boys to point out good safety practices. Harry Cork, greased up as a colored boy, was especially funny. His laugh went through the gym and back again. The audience roared when he laughed with real negro expression.

Along with the minstrel show, several talks on safety were given by members of the Boy's Patrol. They cautioned us about obeying the patrol boys and the policeman who are on duty to protect us. They told us about some of the most common accidents and how to avoid them.

By

Jonathon Meinhard. 8B'



#### VALENTINE PARTY.

On February 13th the Junior High School pupils enjoyed a Valentine Party sponsored by Miss Royce. She selected a boy and a girl from each room to help with the games, dancing, and refreshments.

Partners were chosen by matching valentine cards which had been cut in two. About twelve couples were assigned to each corner of the gymnasium where there were two people to direct the games of the group. They played such games as "Slipper Slap," and "Winkum," and danced the "Virginia Reel," and some square dances.

After the refreshments were served, each boy waiting on his partner, there was social dancing to popular music played on the victrola. There were multiplying dances, circle dances, tag dances, and boy's and girl's choices. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Miss Royce has sponsored social dancing classes in the Junior High School to teach us proper conduct on the dance floor, and how to plan and conduct a party. These classes have been very helpful and enjoyable.

By

Rosalie Chandler. SB'

### THE VISION.

The Vision was a play written by Mr. Keltner. It was given by the 7A class on March 27, 1942, before the Junior Civic League. The main object of the play was to give an idea of the hardships that some people go through during different periods of history. The author wanted us to think about these people, and their difficulties in order to understand conditions better.

The play was about the events that have happened from the time of Lincoln to the present. It was about a man who had a vision. It told how hard it was to get a job during the depression. It reviewed the events of the World War, and told about Wilson starting the League of Nations. All this was the vision of one man about the future.

By

Jack Lawrence, 8B'

Robert Radakovich, 8B'



### COURTESY SKITS

As a climax to courtesy week, the seventh and eighth grades gave a program of courtesy skits to show good and poor acts of courtesy.

The 7A class dramatized a court scene. There were a judge, a jury, and witnesses for each side. The defendants were pupils who had been caught running in the halls and on the stairs, and making unnecessary noise. Of course the defendants were all found guilty, and given punishments.

The 8B class gave a two act skit about a class meeting. In the first part, the class was planning a picnic. The whole group was very disorderly and impolite, and no one could tell what was really going on. In the second part some of the children were still noisy and some were chewing gum, so the chairman asked them to dispose of their gum, which they did in a courteous manner. One of the boys stepped to the front of the class, read the resolutions and the meeting was dismissed. This skit showed very clearly the difference between good and bad meetings.

The 8A class gave a demonstration of what not to do on the dance floor. Their explanations were all given in verse. This was very appropriate as a dance for the Junior High School followed the skits.  
By Marianne Loversky, Audrey Templin, Dorothy Haines. 7B.

#### VARIETY SHOW.

The 7B class gave a variety show to develop the talent of the members and show the students what they could do. Every one in the class took part in some way, including two teachers.

A group of 7Bs who play instruments organized a band which they call the "Rubber Band". Mr. Keltner directed them. Charles Scheitler used his talent by doing a very good toe-tap dance to the tune, "Deep in the Heart of Texas". The 7B girls all had dresses alike, red strawberries printed on a white background. The girls sang "The Strawberry Blond" and worked out a dance to it. There were several solo numbers including a reading by one of the boys, an accordion solo by Jean Esch, a drum solo by Alan Simons, and a solo played by Miss Rowe on the baritone horn.

The program was enjoyed by the audience, who was surprised to see so much talent in one class.

By

Mardelle Murbach 7B



THE FLAG.



8:45 A. M.



Noon.



3:45 P. M.

#### FLAG RAISING CEREMONIES.

Every morning at 8:45 o'clock, from May 13th to June 12th, a flag raising ceremony takes place in front of Lincoln School. The ceremony is led by a group of buglers who are followed by several Girl Scouts bearing the flag, and several drummers. A bugle call is played while the flag is carried out. The flag bearers then step forward and raise the flag. The spectators give the hand salute, and another bugle call is played. The National Anthem is then played and the Scouts step back into position. The procession marches out to the same bugle call as the first.

The flag lowering ceremony takes place every afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. It is the same as the morning ceremony except that "taps" is played while the flag is being lowered.

The audience is made up of children from the Kindergarten through the Junior High School, teachers, friends, and neighbors. The good attendance shows that Lincoln School has patriotism to America and to her symbol, "The American Flag!"

By

Ronald Hippensteel 8E'



### MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES.

On the afternoon of May 29th, the entire school assembled at the northeast corner of Carrol Playground, for the decoration of the monument erected to men of Lincoln district who fought in the World War. Each room was represented by two people who carried a floral piece made by the children of the room. As one child placed the floral offering at the base of the monument, the other child spoke a few words in honor of the soldiers who fought for our country.

Following the services at the monument, the group proceeded to the Gold Star Tree which was also decorated. Don Sowers told something about this tree as many of the children didn't know the significance of it.

After this the entire audience stood at attention for the flag lowering ceremonies. It was the first time the entire school had attended at one time.

Many neighbors, parents and friends attended the services, which we thought were the nicest Memorial Day services we have ever had at Lincoln.

By

Maxine Hoffman. 8B



Lincoln children  
decorate the mon-  
ument at Carrol  
Playground.



Robert and  
Yvonne lay a  
spray under  
the Dold Star  
Tree in front  
of Lincoln  
School.



Many friends at-  
tend the Memorial  
Day services at  
Lincoln School.



#### OUR MEMORIAL TREES.

On Memorial Day it is always proper to be reminded of our Memorial Trees. We at Lincoln have three such trees which we cherish greatly.

The first one is the Washington Elm which was planted in 1932 in honor of the Bicentennial celebration of George Washington's birthday anniversary.

The second tree is the Constitutional Elm which was planted on Arbor Day in 1937 in honor of the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The last tree, and the most significant to us, is the Gold Star Tree planted soon after the first World War. It was planted in honor of two Lincoln boys who gave their lives for their country, -Joseph Powers who graduated from Lincoln School, and Lester Widman who attended Lincoln, but who graduated from Emerson School.

Each Memorial Day we pay special honor to these two boys. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

(The above address was delivered by Don Sowers at the Memorial exercises at Lincoln School, Friday, May 29, 1942)

By  
Don Sowers. 8B.

#### FLAG DAY SPEECH CONTEST.

As a part of the annual Flag Day speech contest each pupil in the Lincoln Junior High School wrote a one thousand word essay on the Bill of Rights. The home room teachers selected and read the best compositions before the composition classes, and they in turn chose the four compositions they thought were best written by the children of their class. The four children from each grade whose compositions were voted the best, memorized about two pages of each speech, and gave them before five members of the faculty who selected the four best of the twelve.

The four winners memorized their entire speeches and gave them at the Junior Civic League meeting on May 29th. Three outside judges, Reverend Keepin, Mrs. Price, and Mr. Chamberlain all agreed that George Diesel of 8A was the best speaker. As the winner, he gave his speech with the winners from the other ten schools before the Junior Civic League Delegate Assembly at the Children's Theater on the evening of June 2nd.

Although only one person could be the winner from Lincoln School, we all had a part in the contest, and every one of us now knows what the Bill of Rights is and what it stands for.

By

Yvonne Picht. 8B'



THE DOORWAY TO FREEDOM  
(an original composition)



George Diesel 8A

What does the Bill of Rights mean to you? To me, it's a guarantee of freedom which no other country possesses. The Bill of Rights was written by men who had just gone through a long Revolution in which they had fought for their freedom. So they wrote the Bill of Rights to assure that same freedom to their descendants.

Does Germany, Italy, Russia or Japan have a Bill of Rights, or anything resembling one? No! Children in those countries begin working for the state at a very early age and are taught they belong to the state and must tell government officials if they hear their mother or father speak against Hitler or his allies. They are countries where you may suddenly disappear into a concentration camp, countries where you are not entitled to a trial by jury, countries where listening to a foreign broadcast is almost the same as treason.

Churches are just everyday things here in America,



but in Germany, the only church is Hitler's church, and the chief god is Hitler. Hitler's hate for the church is shown in an infamous statement which he recently made. He said, "The religions are all alike, no matter what they may call themselves. They have no future, certainly none for the Germans. Fascism, if it likes, may come to terms with the church, so shall I, why not? That will not stop from tearing up Christianity, root and branch, and annihilating it in Germany." Those words show Hitler's hate for the church, for he knows that the very existence of it will destroy his plan of world conquest.

Japan has a religion which to me, seems gruesome. It teaches Japanese boys and girls the love to die for their country. Suicide squadrons have been formed, in which members are taught vital parts of enemy warships so that they may someday dive a plane, heavily loaded with explosives, into one. How would you like to lead a Japanese army into battle? You would probably do your best to win, for if you lost, it would be your duty, as a defeated Japanese general to commit suicide by hari-kari. I'm sure you agree with me about it being a gruesome religion, and I know you don't want it here. Even Germany doesn't use tactics like that, their defeated generals die from sudden heart attacks which is just as effective as hari-kari, but much less messy.



Our boys on far flung battle fronts, all over the world, are doing their level best to keep Axis invaders away from America. We at home can help them in their fight to bring ultimate victory, by saving all the old newspapers and scrap iron which we can. If every person in America saved one pound of papers a week think of the vast tonnage of paper which could be saved in a month, even a week. Save and meet shortages. Speaking of shortages reminds me of a statement which I recently saw in a newspaper. It read, "1940, no running boards; 1941 no gear shifts; 1942 no tires; 1943 no cars:

So let's back up the boys at the front by saving all we can. They're fighting in the four corners of the world to defend our rights and privileges. They're giving their lives to defend a Bill of Rights which we hope will someday become the guide of every nation.

Many people in this country don't even know what the Bill of Rights is. To them, it's just the first ten amendments to the Constitution. But in reality, the Bill of Rights guarantees the people of America that no storm trooper will break into their houses, take what he pleases and maybe even stay for the night, without the owners invitation. It assures store keepers of America that their merchandise won't be dumped into the street by gangster government agents. It gives us freedom of the press, may justly criticize our

government in any way we please. The Bill of Rights allows us to assemble in meetings and we may go to the church we desire, and when we desire to do so.

So let's prepare ourselves to meet all emergencies, and not be to aflip on the statement, "It can't happen here". For the people of France, thought France's Maginot Line impregnable, and maybe it was, but Germany attacked France through Belgium, France never thought of a side-door, so let's not let it happen here!

Our boys are fighting in the four corners of the world to keep the enemy away from our doors, let's do all we can to help them by saving all the gas, oil, and sugar we can. For if we, the people at home, do not back up the boys at the front by guarding against a side-door in America, so nothing will happen here, as the people of France are now experiencing because of the side-door which was left open and unguarded. So let's make America's 40,000 miles of coastline, the most impregnable coastline in the world.

By

George Diesel 8A



AMERICAN LEGION AWARDS.

Reverend Keepin

Raymond Tingleff

Dorothy Wasmund

Mr. Lucal



Friday, May 29th, was a big day for the pupils in the Junior High School for on that day the American Legion Awards were to be presented. The boy and girl to receive the awards were selected by the students and teachers of the Junior High School by secret ballot, and no one knew who had won until the awards were presented Friday afternoon.

Reverend Keepin spoke to the students on their place in the present conflict, and their attitudes concerning it. Then Mr. Lucal of the American Legion reviewed the five points necessary to win the award. He announced Raymond Tingleff, 8A, and Dorothy Wasmund, 8A, as the winners. We all think they deserved the awards.

By Jacqueline LaCroix. 8A'



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#### J. C. L. DELEGATE MEETING.

Four pupils from Lincoln School attended the January meeting of the J. C. L. delegates. They were Paul Tarnoski, 8B, Robert Baird of 7A, Joan Zemlik of 7B and Rita Cochrane of the 8A class.

The purpose of the meeting was to point out to the children what to expect after the war; the different conditions which will probably be found in the government and in every day life.

There were three main speakers. The first was the editor of the "Junior Review" who talked on the topic, "Democracy Faces a New Era." The two other speakers were mother and son who told of their experiences in Nazi Germany and how they were successful in making their escape from that country.

The whole meeting was very interesting and gave us all something to think about.

By

Paul Tarnoski. 8B.



#### GIRL'S CONFERENCE.

The girl's conference was held Friday evening, Saturday morning and evening, and Sunday afternoon on November 7, 8, and 9, 1941.

The Friday evening meeting was held in the First Congregational Church where the group was addressed by Mrs. Abernethy who spoke on the subject, "Beyond the Door!" She brought out many interesting points and was very well received by the girls.

The Saturday morning meeting was also held in the First Congregational Church. After a short general meeting, the assembly divided into groups meeting in different rooms. Each group discussed a different topic.

The banquet was held on Saturday evening at the First Baptist Church. The food was delicious and there was an interesting program of music, cheering, and singing.

On Sunday afternoon there was a brief service and a tea. Mrs. Abernethy spoke again and the new officers took office in a very pretty candle light service.

This year marked the twenty fifth anniversary of the girl's confernee. It was the best year it has had.

By

Dorothy Wasmund 8A'.

#### BOY'S CONFERENCE.

The Boy's Conference was held in the Grace Episcopal Church House on the 7, 8, and 9, of November, in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the annual conferences.

The program for Friday evening included a banquet, community singing and a very good address on, "What the World Faces!"

On Saturday morning we heard a speech on the topic, "What Youth Faces!" After this we divided into groups of our own choice where we discussed different timely topics. The delegates from Lincoln joined the group discussing, "Famous Men as Youth Ideals!" This was very interesting and helpful.

On Sunday afternoon the conference convened again at Grace Church. The boys choir sang a number of very pretty songs and several short talks were given. After this we enjoyed a very tasty buffet supper.

By

Reed Basinger. 8A.



