

Lincoln School Notes

Assemblies

Mr. Damrosch is broadcasting his school concerts again. It is music appreciation for the school children. Last year Mr. Damrosch said that if they would give him three years, he would make the children of America appreciate the fine music, recognize the different musical instruments and know some of the works of the famous musicians.

These concerts alternate. One Friday the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades listen and the next Friday the seventh and eighth grades.

On October 11, the lower grades listened to the following program: First Mr. Damrosch introduced the four sections of the orchestra, the string, wood-wind, brass, and percussion.

Next his orchestra played, march from "Aida" by Verdi. "Anitra's Dance" from Peer Gynt Suite, by Grieg. Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn. "On October 18 the upper grades listened to this program which was the study of overtures.

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart.

Overture, "Leonore" No. 3 by Beethoven. — Dorothy Jane Melville, Grade 8.

Daily News Building

When I went to the Daily News building I went over the bridge which goes across Canal street from the Northwestern station to the News building. When we entered the building there was a drug store on the right side of the hallway along with many clothing stores. On the left of the hallway there were elevators and I noticed that one said "express from floor 17 to 24."

The hallway ceiling was very high and had many designs on it. Some of them were forms of people. When we walked down to the plaza there were no steps but the floor was slanted. The plaza is a sort of balcony overlooking the Chicago river and on there is a waterfall and the water comes down the side of the stone very fast and lands in a good pool which has lights in it which show on the water at night.

From the plaza one can look down into the Chicago river.

I thought that the Daily News building was one of the greatest buildings in Chicago although there are many other pretty ones.—Tom Brown, Jr., 7W.

"Lights Golden Jubilee"

As I sit here under the golden rays of the electric light, my mind turns back 50 years.

The time when my parents huddled under the flickering dim light of an oil lamp. When the children of the family groped their way up a dreary dark stairway with the aid of a candle or a lamp.

The farmers of that time fed their stock with a lantern. Sometimes a cow kicked it over and burned the barn. If electric lights had been in use at the time of the Chicago fire it might not have started. It was a lamp fire that caused it to burn.

Fifty years ago there were no electric street lights. The lighting system for streets in that time was oil or gas lamps.

Mr. Edison did not only invent the incandescent light but many other

things. Edison was only a poor news boy years ago. Now he is wealthy and lives to see his great invention the Electric Incandescent Light in every home.

We owe Mr. Edison a great deal for the electric light. If he had not invented it aeroplanes, automobiles, trains and many other things could not exist. Automobiles would collide, trains would crash and aeroplanes could not land at night. There are many other terrible things we can think of that would happen if we did not have electric lights.

I think we should praise this man greatly for the incandescent light which he invented 50 years ago.

The Incandescent Lamp

It was in the year 1879 in a small town on the outskirts of New Jersey. Everything was dark except one house in which a feeble light was burning lower and lower. A boy was trying to read by the flickering light. Finally the candle sputtered out, and he was left to grope his way to bed.

In October of the same year this boy heard of an incandescent light which was to be experimented with in Menlo Park, New Jersey.

His father and mother had not much money so he worked two weeks as a newsboy to earn money to go into New Jersey and see the first electric light invented by Thomas E. Edison. Finally the day came on which the first incandescent lamp was to be exhibited in public. People from all over the United States flocked to see it.

Edison had spent forty thousand dollars to perfect this light.

The light burned continually for 40 hours. It was not a smoky smelling, flickering and dim light but a steady reliable light.

The boy went home full of the spirit of the electric light. He told his parents he would now be able to read and not hurt his eyes. He would now be able to go to bed without falling over something.

What would the cities of today be if there were no electric lights? They would be dark, dreary and forbidding.

What would happen if all the electric lights in the United States suddenly went out? There would be many deaths from automobile accidents. The aeroplane could not find its airport. There would be confusion in the homes and cities.

The incandescent light is a means of beautifying a city.

The people of today probably do not realize how much time it took Edison to make this lamp.

We should all honor Thomas Alva Edison for the greatest invention in the last century.

Fifty Years Ago

Imagine yourself taken and placed in a strange place. The land seems the same. You see the same flag flying. But do you see the same flag? Are not some of the stars missing?

What is this gossip you hear? A man whom men thought crazy has invented an electric light that ran for 40 hours.

"Where are you? You ask somebody this question, "In Chicago," the person answers. What date is it? October 24, 1879.

You want to telephone home. You ask for the telephone building. Everybody is astonished. Nevertheless they tell you. You go to the telephone

office. The man asks you if you want to telephone. When you say yes, he is surprised. You tell him your telephone number. He looks at you uncomprehendingly. The man explains that there are only telephone lines to the main cities.

You go to a boarding house, there is no victrola or radio. This is the life of 50 years ago.—Joseph Klaber, Grade 8.

One invention that is badly needed is some sort of a maxim silencer for the neighbor's radio.

Easy Way Out

"You'd be worried too," reads a fiction story, "if you found yourself all alone in a dark woods." Nonsense! We'd make light of it.—Farm & Fireside.

Defining the Soul

The soul, if it is not regarded as a little ghost, is that part of man which affirms the value of loyalty to that which is unseen. — Woman's Home Companion.

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Saturday Oct. 26

"FAST COMPANY"

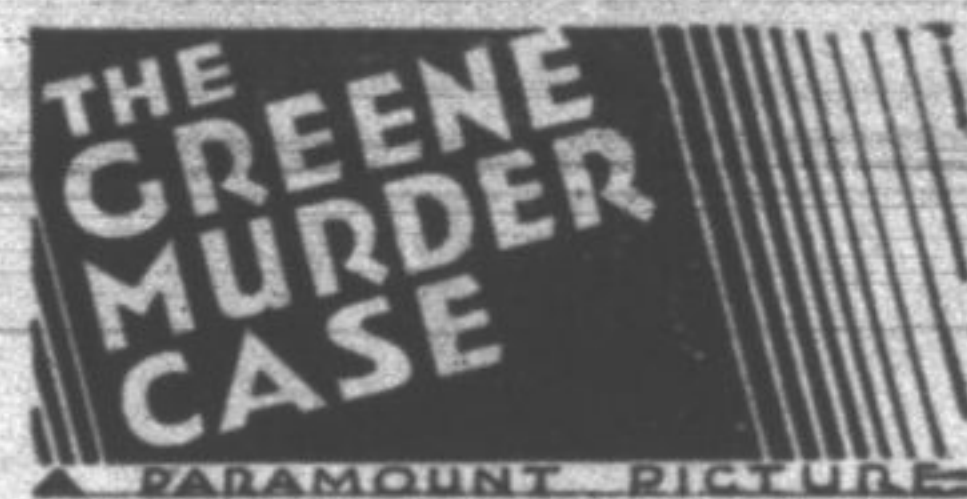
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Sunday, Oct. 27 LIA TORA PAUL VINCENTI

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5c, 26 1/2c, 25 1/2c, 25c, BEEF HOUSE the lb., 18c, 35 1/2c, 49c, 39 1/2c, 8c, 25 1/2c, 32 1/2c, 32 1/2c, 19c, 24 1/2c, 35c, 45c, 22c, 39 1/2c, 39c, 30c, 45c, 43c, 25c, 55c, 60c, 33c, 25c, 19c, Illinois