

SCHOOL NEWS

LINCOLN SCHOOL THE MUSICAL PANTOMIMES

At the P. T. A. meeting last March 4, there was a demonstration of musical pantomimes. Mrs. Nixon, our music teacher, was in charge of the program. She played the piano and the children acted their parts behind a screen in time to music. Their shadows fell on the screen in silhouettes. The program was also given in assembly for the pupils to see. It was in the form of a guessing game. After each grade put on its part in the program, the lights were turned on so every one could write down what he thought they were trying to show.

Three girls in the first grade washed and ironed their clothes. Some of the other first graders were tin soldiers. Two of the second graders made a snow man in time to the music, and two boys played ball. Some of the third grade girls jumped rope. A boy milked a cow and several boys pretended they were building a fire roasting marshmallows. Two fourth grade boys played ping-pong and one boy was planting a garden. The fifth grade demonstrated starting an old Ford on a cold day. They also had a monkey and organ-grinder. The sixth grade had hand practice and a girl taking golf lessons. Seventh grade had a take-off on Major Bowes' amateur hour, and two boys went fishing. Eighth grade had two girls dressing for a party, a scene at the hairdressers, and a scene in a dentist chair. The program was very good and the pupils and parents enjoyed it immensely. — Elizabeth Hageher, Grade 7.

A TRIP TO WASHINGTON

On Thursday, February 27, Miss Hall, our art teacher, gave a talk in the assembly about her trip to Washington, D.C. She said when she arrived in Washington and went into the Union station, she found it to be bigger than she ever dreamed it to be. She said that an army of 50,000 soldiers could stand in the concourse. At the top of one of the huge pillars in the station, cut out of marble, was a model of the White House.

She also visited the Supreme court. Before entering they were asked to be very quiet or they would be asked to leave. The judges then came out of a small room dressed in long black robes and took their places on their benches. A young lawyer was pleading for a negro who had been unjustly treated. The judges never made a speech but asked many questions of the lawyer.

She also visited the Senate the day after the Bonus Bill had been passed. There were about fifty page boys ready to run errands at a moments notice.

While visiting the Smithsonian institute she saw Lindberg's plane and the clothes he wore during his flight to Paris.

Miss Hall had such a nice time that she hoped we would all be able to go to Washington some day. — Norbert Bigley, Grade 7.



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Hear EDGAR GUEST on NBC Household Hour Tuesdays and SHERLOCK HOLMES, featuring Richard Gordon, over Station WGN Saturdays.

BRAESIDE SCHOOL FOLLOWING THE FRONTIER

I am reading the book, "Following the Frontier," by W. L. Nida. I am very interested in this book. It tells how we came into possession of the Great Northwest. I liked the parts which tell about Daniel Boone and Anthony Wayne. I am interested in reading about Buffalo Bill in the last part of the book. I have some other books about Buffalo Bill. He was a famous scout and was the greatest shot from horseback. If you like history, I am sure you would like this book.—Art Supple, Grade 3.

We have made booklets on the different phases of health about which we are studying in the seventh and eighth grades. Among these is a very interesting one which tells about patent medicines. It showed us that many things on the market today are not only worthless, but actually poisonous. Another interesting booklet was on Adulterated Foods: Some of these foods we found very dangerous to the health.

We feel that we learned much from these booklets. — Jack Mathis, 7th grade.

ELM PLACE SCHOOL FIFTH GRADE READING

The fifth grade children made a movie, built a castle, painted pictures, and made a stained glass window of cellophane. Tuesday afternoon during home-room period the fifth grade assembled in Miss Buehler's room and presented their King Arthur program.

For the movie thirty-five pictures, made of the children, were pasted together and told the story of

"King Arthur and His Knights." Some of the pictures were: A knight's shield, King Arthur's round table, Merlin, the magician, carrying baby Arthur out of the castle; Arthur and Merlin see "Excalibur," the sword; A Castle; Guinevere sees Arthur near the palace; Marriage of Arthur and Guinevere; Linnette asks for Lancelot to defend her; Gareth fights a guard; Tournament; Nunn and Galahad; Galahad sees the Holy Grail.

Four people built the castle. They used oatmeal boxes, ice cream cartons, and cardboard, then painted it grey.

Friezes were made by each class. One shows the knights going to the tournament. In the background is seen a manor house, (where the lord lives), and his lands with the animals roaming about. Another picture is a scene at the tournament. The third picture is a view of a castle surrounded by a stone wall and moat. In the foreground is a large horse and knight. They represent the Spirit of Chivalry.

A couple of girls made the stained glass window which just fits in one of the windows in our room. It represents the window in the castle of Elaine. — Doris Geiser and Peggy Uroman, 5th grade.

PRIMARY NEWS

The kindergarten children are making a railroad station and train. They pretend that they travel. Some places they have imagined visits to were Chicago, Evanston, New York, and California.

The first graders are making a large circus picture and painting it in brilliant colors.

The second grade children are building a windmill because now they are studying about the Dutch. A boy in second grade wrote the following to his teacher:

To Miss Thomas:
I do like snow
But I can't go out to play
I will have to look out of the window,

To pass the time away.
—Florine Inman, 5th grade.

DEERFIELD GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Second Grade: (Card). We have been studying about Eskimos for a month. Today we wrote this story about Eskimos:

Eskimos live in igloos in the winter. Igloos are made of blocks of ice. Snow is used to fill the cracks. Igloos have but one room.

An Eskimo boat is called a kayak. Eskimos hunt bears and deer for food. They also kill walrus, seals, and whales for food and oil.

Eskimo women sew with bone needles.

Eskimos have four months of night. They say "one sleep" instead of "one night."

They live in tents in the summer. They use woman-boats to carry the food.

The medicine man is called an angakok.

Their fur coats are called parkas. First Grade: Alice Clavey was entered in our grade this week. She transferred from the Waukegan schools. We are happy to welcome her.

Nancy Burnett, Jeannette Casade, and Charles Cook took part in the amateur day at our assembly last Monday. Nancy and Jean played piano solos and Charles was a good imitator of animals.

Third Grade: We have a cross-section picture of the S.S. Normandy on our wall, and have enjoyed studying it because we did not know there could be so many different things on an ocean liner. We also discovered that the Normandy is 11 feet longer than the new Queen Mary.

Fourth Grade: "Book Reviews." The Storybook of Steam was written by the Petershams. I liked the story because I learned about steam. I liked the first chapter because it told how an engine is built.

—by John Meyer.
The Ten Dreams of Zach Peters. This book tells of a boy and his dog.

The boy goes through many hardships; but his pal, the dog, gets him out of all these things. One day the boy finds out what the dog thinks.—by Clell Cazel.

Operetta Friday Eve At Deerfield School

Deerfield Grammar School children prepared publicity for their operetta on Friday evening.

The following is Grace Herman's composition:

"Love Pirate of Hawaii," an operetta in two acts, directed by Miss Virginia Engels and Miss Hazel Miller will be presented on Friday evening, March 13, 1936, at 8 p.m., in Deerfield Grammar School auditorium. The proceeds will be used for the music department and the eighth grade class.

This delightful comedy romance runs its course in fair Hawaii. It is filled to the brim with light airy choruses, romantic solos, and soft beautiful scenes.

This story concerns a big, bad pirate, a U. S. lieutenant, an old maid, and a lonely American girl. This romance is supplemented with gay comedy and song.

Luncheon Wednesday At Deerfield School

Dorcas Circle Two of the Deerfield Presbyterian Church will serve at the church on Wednesday, March 18, beginning at 12 noon. The public is invited.

Reservations may be made to the chairman of the dinner committee, Mrs. C. J. Davis or to her committee: Mrs. Clyde Meredith, Mrs. William Cruikshank, Mrs. J. C. Russell, Mrs. Wendell Goodpasture or Mrs. W. W. Clark.

The annual church dinner is scheduled for the evening of March 25th.

Deerfield Groups Plan April Parties

Deerfield Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, is planning a luncheon and card party for Wednesday, April 15. The date is being announced in advance so that it will not conflict with future parties by other organizations.

The Deerfield Chapter, O. E. S., will have a card party on the evening of April 16 at the Masonic Temple at eight o'clock. Mrs. Elsie Scully is chairman of the party.

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Business men! Come in and see the new 1936 line of Dodge commercial cars and trucks ... now priced with America's lowest!

READ WHAT THESE OWNERS SAY ABOUT DODGE ECONOMY!

"I left San Leandro, California, and drove to New York City via Texas, Oklahoma, St. Louis, Chicago, etc.," says A. A. Sinclair, Sales Manager of the United Engine & Machine Co., San Leandro. "I watched my gas consumption very carefully and averaged 20 miles to the gallon. I made one oil change and only used three quarts of oil besides."

"Big-car luxury—small-car upkeep—that's what you get from the big, new, Money-Saving Dodge. I am getting over 19 miles to the gallon of gas—and so far I have not had to spend a single cent on upkeep." — Charlotte Ward, New York.

"You couldn't make me believe," says Oliver F. Shearer of Chicago, "that a car with the size and roominess of a Dodge could be more economical than the smaller, competitive makes—until I had my Dodge for a while! But when I proved to myself that I was getting 20 miles to a gallon—2 more than my old car—well, you can bet I was convinced."

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