

WONDERFUL EXHIBIT ATTRACTS MANY VISITORS

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and in many exhibitions in America. She was awarded the next to the highest honor at the Panama Exhibition in California and her work is well known among artists and writers all over the United States.

Many and beautiful were the decorated china pieces on exhibition and many of the designs shown were original. In this department Downers Grove seems to excel as almost every kind of useful and ornamental china was shown.

The tinted photographs shown by Mr. W. H. Baker were also a feature. Mr. Baker's work is well known to most of us, but the variety of his subjects and the excellence of the results he obtains with a camera and afterward with brushes was a surprise to many.

That Downers Grove is in the forefront in art work was clearly demonstrated. We have men, women and children in the village whose work would compare favorably with the best. It is our suggestion that this exhibition be an annual affair at least and that the next time it is arranged the showing should be for a full week so that everyone in the village and visitors from neighboring towns could see and enjoy the work.

If we had the room we would like to review each article shown, but this is an impossibility. However, we have printed below a list of those exhibiting which was furnished us by the committee in charge and the kind of work they showed. This will give an idea of the number of articles viewed as each showed from one to more than a dozen results of their handwork.

While the showing was in charge of the Art and Literature Department of the Womens Club in general, two committees had direct charge and it is due to the untiring efforts of these women that it can be counted an unqualified success. Not only in the gathering of the articles but the arranging, cataloging and returning of them called for hard work. They should receive a vote of thanks from those fortunate enough to view the results of their efforts. The Art and Literature Department committee was Mrs. F. W. Frisbie, chairman; Mrs. G. C. Butler, Mrs. F. C. Lancaster, Mrs. E. G. Lemon and Mrs. Irving Heartt. A special committee working under Mrs. M. K. Bush, who is Art Chairman of the 11th District Federation, was Mrs. L. E. Jones, chairman; Mrs. Edith Blodgett, secretary; Mrs. Eda Nemecok-Casterton and Mrs. E. G. Lemon. Mrs. Melville Coleman, who is chairman of the Program Committee, also materially assisted in the final success of the venture.

Posters for the exhibition were made by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker, Miss Lucy Behinger, who is a teacher in the local high school, and Miss Margaret Howe.

A profusion of plants and cut flowers added greatly to give the finishing touch to the interior decoration of the church. These were supplied by the Kidwell Greenhouses, William Herriek and Charles Wolf.

Following are the exhibitors:

- Needle and Fancy Work of all kinds
Mrs A Atwood Mrs T S Rogers
Miss Helen Antko-Mrs H O Sutter
vial Bertha Schultz
Mrs Jay Allison Mrs W J Staats
Mrs Geo Alison Mrs G-o Timke
Mrs Wm Bender Miss Florence Wolf
Mrs A E Byce Mrs J C White
Mrs C Bridgeman Mrs Rose Zaples
Mrs A Ray Cramer Mrs Jules Zindt
Mrs Lucy Devereux Mrs W W Gourley
Lough Ladies Aid Miss Fanny
Mrs A Doelare Stewart
Mrs D D Escher Mrs C F Davis
Mrs F Frisbie Mrs B C Downes
Mrs J R Foster Mrs H P Jones
Mrs V Frieden Mrs Ralph
hagen Raasweiler
Miss Anna Hagen Mrs L B Wells
Miss Leona Hagen Mrs J H Motsett
Mrs J W Hughes Mrs Don Eastman
Miss Frances Mrs Geo Binder
Hughes Mrs V Peterson
Mrs M E Jensen Miss Alice Gourley
Mrs G Keiser Miss Ruth Ballard
Mrs E G Lemon Mrs C E Graves
Mrs Josephine Mrs C G Graves
Lynch Mrs P D Lindley
Mrs F C Lancaster Mrs A R Heckman
Mrs W LaCharly Miss Etta Jory
Mrs W A Myers Miss Ruth Thomas
Miss Anna Myers Mrs Harvey
Mrs E J Miller Thatcher
Mrs J M Nargney Mrs W H Thomas
Mrs Mary Rasse-Lurabel Sherman
weiler Mrs. W E Corah

Photographic Art

- W H Baker I C White
Mrs W H Baker W F James
China Decorating
Mrs Geo Allison Mrs E G Lemon
J Blaha Mrs Josephine
Mrs M K Bush Lynch
Mrs U F Cleveland Mrs VanValen
Mrs W W Gourley Mrs Jules Zindt
Mrs Melicent Han-Mrs B C Downes
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Water and Oil Paintings, Miniatures, Pen and Inks, Designing, Etc.

- W H Baker Mrs C E Moor
Mrs W H Baker Paul T Slusser
Miss Lucy Mrs E E Snyder
Blinger Thos A Verdenius
Mrs Eda Nemecok Mrs Jules Zindt
Casterton Miss Margaret
Low F Edwards Howe
Miss Alice Gourley Mrs U F Cleveland
Mrs Melicent J C White
Hanchett Miss Marianna Roe
Miss Emma Lloyd

War Relics

- Roy A Burt Miss Fanny
Albert Gable Stewart
Owen Griffiths Dr M L Puffer
Ballard Miles John Rehm
Myrtle Nielson Mrs Butler
L B Stevenson L E Edwards
Mrs Jory

School and Kindergarten Work

- Eleanor Hanchett E Lloyd Jones
Betty Coleman Beatrice Hanchett

Pyrrhography

- Mrs J W Hughes Bertram Venaard

Basketry

- Mrs Lynch Mr Engelschall
Thos A Verdenius

LIEUT. WHITNEY GOES TO U. S. ASSAY OFFICE

Leonard H. Whitney, until very recently a lieutenant in the Field Artillery branch of the United States army, has accepted an important position in the Government assay department. He will be stationed in the office at Washington, D. C. as a mineral examiner and left yesterday to take up his new duties. Mr. Whitney is a graduate of the local grammar and high schools, the University of Illinois and the First Officer Training Camp at Ft. Sheridan.

Dream Has Physical Basis.

The "falling from a height" dream has a physical basis, for scientists have shown that this form of nightmare invariably occurs during the first few minutes after falling asleep. It is suggested by the general muscular relaxation that takes place when we settle down. A change of position of even a fraction of an inch, or the least little slip of the muscles, is sufficient to convey the idea of a fall to the brain.

Birds Not Man's Enemies.

It is a fact that if it were not for the bird life we would starve to death. The great natural enemy of man is any force that will destroy his food-stuffs. Every field is the home of thousands of insects, and agricultural reports will verify the fact that each year millions of dollars' worth of crops are destroyed by insects. And the birds are the natural enemies of the insect pest.

Broom Corn in Argentina.

In Argentina the cultivation of broom corn is conducted along simple lines not differing much from that of ordinary corn. The broom corn is frequently sown after the wheat, flax or oats crop on the property has been harvested, and if there is abundant rain and if the frosts are late a good yield may be obtained, thus giving two harvests in the same year from a single piece of ground.

LOCAL SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN 1st GET TO-GETHER

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tures. The social side was not lightly passed over either as mention was made of theatricals, smokers, dances and other diversions for both themselves and their friends.

The crying need at the present time is a place where the young men of the village, particularly those who have been in the service, can meet evenings and Sundays. A place where no one will bother them, where they can smoke if they like without bringing down on their heads a lecture from some "boite-than-thou." A fair illustration of this can be seen from the following: Last Sunday afternoon six of the "boys" who were in the service were standing on Main Street talking over their experiences and as is natural other young men stopped to listen until about twenty in all were in one bunch. At this juncture the village policeman came strolling down the street and ordered them to scatter and not "bunch up" again. Now understand, they were raising no disturbance, they were not talking loudly or profanely, simply exchanging ideas on the "salutes of the medical officers."

Watch this organization of discharged soldiers and sailors. If we are not mistaken they will be the biggest factor in the "club" life in Downers Grove in less than a year after they are organized. And if you can help them along in any way, be sure they will be glad of your help.

You men who have been discharged, the next meeting will be held Monday evening, April 7th. Be there!

SENIOR CLASS PLAY AT CURTISS THEATRE TONIGHT

The advance ticket sales for the annual Senior Class Play of the Downers Grove high school seem to indicate that as usual "standing room only" will be the order of the day.

"Pa's Picnic" is the title of this year's offering and it will be given at the Curtiss Theatre.

Many rehearsals, by both the principals and "chorus," finds the cast letter-perfect and the audience should enjoy the antics on the stage.

Those taking part are: James Milnes Alice Shumway Virginia Waples Charlotte Hoffert Gladys Whitney Mabel Oldfield Robert Anderson Alvyn Fleming Edward Waples Veronica Kohley Hazel Kellogg Frances Bensley Roland Modjeska Alger Barnard

Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra. Miss Mary Mell-henny, director and Miss Thelma Roe will be the accompanist.

Between the acts, Miss Gwendolyn Griffiths and Edward Waples will present a scene from "The Gypsy Countess."

WARREN WELLS OF 108TH ENG. EXPECTED HOME

Warren Wells, of the 108th Engineers, is expected home from Camp Grant either today or tomorrow.

He landed in this country about two weeks ago after months of suffering and privation in hospitals in France. His folks have been to Camp Grant to visit him and say altho he is shaky they think that the right kind of treatment will soon put him back on the road to health.

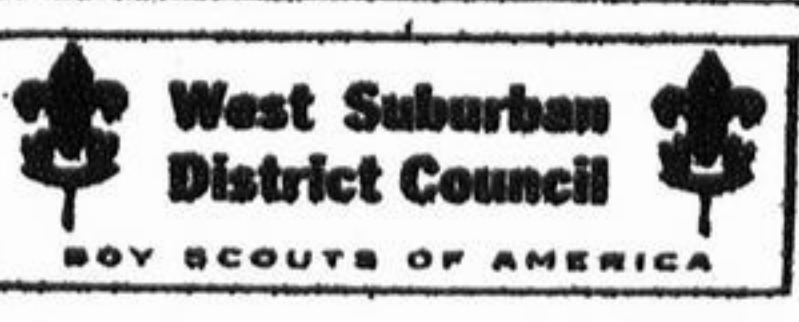
Fred Edwards at Plattsburg Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Low F. Edwards that their son, Fred, of the 149th F. A., is now in General Hospital No 30, at Plattsburg N. Y. Efforts will be made to get him transferred to a hospital nearer home.

MAIL COLLECTION BOXES NOW READY FOR RUSHING BIZ.

The mail boxes are all up at Downers Grove except one at the Depot and one at the Post Office. Collections will be made as follows:

- North Side
Box 1-8:30 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. at Cor. Highland & Franklin.
Box 2-9:15 a. m. and 2:10 p. m. at Cor. Prairie & Prince.
Box 3-9:45 a. m. and 2:25 p. m. at Cor. Prairie & Linscott.
Box 4-10:15 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. at Cor. Belmont & Saratoga.
South Side
Box 1-7:00 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. at Cor. Lyman & Maple.
Box 2-7:00 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. at Cor. Main & Maple.
Respectfully,
John D. Downer, P. M.

A Quick Freeze. In freezing ice cream remember that time will be saved if you do the freezing in a warm place, as the more rapidly the ice melts the more quickly the ice cream or sherbet will be frozen.



On Saturday evening, March 29th, there is to be held a very interesting contest by the Boy Scouts of the West Suburban District. The contest is to determine which Troop is most efficient, and instead of having a few boys from each Troop especially trained and experts in some branch of Scout-craft, this contest is to determine the average of the Troop, but as it is impossible to judge every individual Scout, those who take part in the contest, with the exception of the drill team, will be chosen by lot after they reach the hall. It is, therefore, necessary for each Troop to try to bring up the poorest Scout in the Troop to a high standard of efficiency.

The contest is to be held in the gymnasium of the Riverside Grade School on Saturday evening, starting promptly at 7:30. Visitors are welcome, although in the knot tying and efficiency tests there will not be very much to see.

Five Scouts from each Troop will be picked out by lot to take part in the knot tying section of the contest. A Tenderfoot Scout must know how to tie nine common knots that are designated in the Scout Hand Book and the object of the first part of the contest is to see which team of five Scouts can tie these nine Tenderfoot knots in the quickest time, only one of them working at a time. It is permitted to change from one knot to another without untying the rope wherever this can be done.

The second section of the general contest is an efficiency test in which ten Scouts from each Troop will be asked questions that they should know. These questions have all been prepared beforehand but not announced, so that a Scout does not know what he will be asked and, consequently, ought to be prepared on all questions that he should have known to attain his present rank. Each Scout will be allowed not over 25 seconds to answer to each question, so they must be prepared and think and act quickly.

The last section of the contest is a drill in which each Troop has five minutes to show what they can do. A Troop is supposed to have 24 boys in their drill team or as near that as practical and they will be judged by a committee of which Major Hobbs is chairman, each team is to have one of the Scouts as Drillmaster. A good sized credit will be allowed for the size of the drill team and for the number of commands executed in the nine minutes allowed. Credit in the final score will also be given for the proportion of Scouts of each Troop that attend the contest as the leaders of the Scout movement wish to encourage full attendance at these meetings as well as full Troops.

The contest is to close in time to catch the train leaving Riverside at 10:15 p. m. and as there are twenty Troops in our District it will be necessary to keep things moving right along.

To Wash a Flag. If you fear that colors will run (which is likely in a cotton flag) wash it in gasoline and soap. Melt soap in a little water, add it to the gasoline and put in the flag. Rinse in clear fluid and hang up to dry without wringing.



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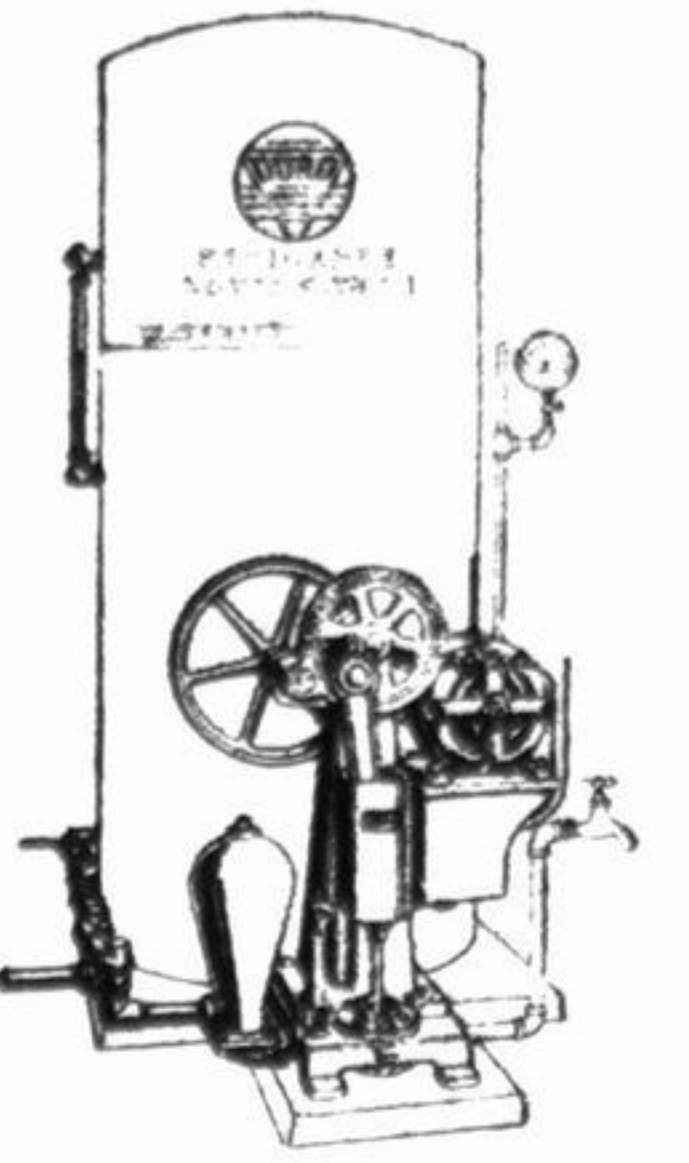
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