

MOOSEHEART IS AN EARTH PARADISE FOR CHILDREN

"The School That Trains For Life" Is Truly A Wonderful Institution.

On the banks of the Fox river between Aurora and Batavia is an estate of over 1000 acres. On this tract of land has been created from the vision of a group of men a wonderful institution for the fatherless children of the members of the Loyal Order of Moose. "Mooseheart" is its name. And no better could have been chosen for here is truly the heart of the organization.

"Mooseheart" is any number of a combination of things. It is an ideal in full bloom. It is a home, and a real one, a school, a pleasure ground for children, but primarily it is a home.

Someone, after visiting the beautiful place said "Mooseheart is a paradise on earth for children." We can but echo the words.

A full description of the institution would take a volume. We will try a short description so that our readers can understand where we get our enthusiasm.

Last Saturday afternoon the Chicago Lodge held a barbecue and initiation at Mooseheart. Nearly three thousand men attended and with them wives and children. It was a privilege of a member of the Reporter staff to be present as a guest.

The first thing one notices on entering the grounds is the happy faces of the children. Everyone from tiny tots to grown boys and girls, ready to graduate, have that well fed, contented look, which cannot be stimulated in children. It must come from the heart. No regular uniform is worn, the students selecting their own garments along their individual tastes and desires.

Small cottages and larger "halls" are scattered along the streets each housing its quota of the students. Here they are under the direct charge of a matron or proctor. They assist with the housework, each having his or her allotted task. They make the beds, set and clear the table, wash and wipe the dishes, just the same as if they were in their own homes.

A grade and a high school, with the best procurable staff of instructors, is attended by all of school age during the regular term. There is a kindergarten for the smaller children in charge of a noted child worker.

The most interesting feature, however, is the vocational training for both boys and girls. Here more than twenty-seven different trades and vocations are taught. There is a shop called "Industry Hall," where the boys, under the most competent of instructors, are taught carpentering, sheet metal and tin work, draughting, plumbing and so many other different things that one becomes confused in trying to remember them all. The cement class is one of the most interesting features of the school. Here are built cement blocks which are later used in the construction of buildings on the grounds. The ornamental lamp posts which are set along the streets, were built in the shops by the boys. They do intricate carving, and make their own forms and pour the concrete. Their lawn and garden ornaments are beautiful and Marshall Field & Co., of Chicago, make special displays of them.

A small stream has been dammed and on this artificial lake the students have very pleasant summers. Bathing, boating, fishing, sliding into the water are a few of the pleasures the lake affords. A life guard, composed of students is at all times on the job at the water.

There are numerous clubs among the children. The camp fire girls and the boy scouts, the singing clubs, bands and orchestras, all give the place a home atmosphere which would be hard to duplicate.

Both the boys and the girls take camping trips in the summer. They earn their own money around the grounds in various ways and are taught the use of it. They eat, sleep, work, play, study and live normal lives, always under direct supervision of someone who is a specialist in the particular branch.

Most institutions of this kind have "visiting days" or hours when the friends of the children can see them or look over the grounds. At Mooseheart this is also changed. Practically any time of the day or night is "visiting" time. Anyone is welcome and a visit to the place should be worth anyone's time.

It would hardly do to speak of Mooseheart and not of the farm. Agriculture is one of the courses. It is taught in its various phases from keeping a small dairy to running a large farm.

5TH FIRE TRUCK FUND REPORT

A steady stream of contributions is being received by the local firemen for the automobile fire truck from local residents. The amounts are not large, but the number of contributions make up quite a sum.

The latest list follows:

Previously acknowledged	\$1178.00
I. G. Heartt	10.00
H. S. Paine	10.00
W. G. Boon	5.00
L. E. Schuetz	5.00
E. H. Kolzow	5.00
Emil Hoehn	5.00
George T. Schindler	5.00
W. J. Wenzel	5.00
J. W. Handy	5.00
F. A. McAllister	5.00
M. K. Bush	5.00
E. J. Heintz	5.00
W. F. Heintz	5.00
T. W. Nicholson	5.00
C. P. Hannum	5.00
Harry Gregory	5.00
Mrs. W. J. Herring	5.00
Mr. F. Bushman	5.00
E. W. Otto	5.00
H. H. Woelfersheim	5.00
F. D. Lempke	5.00
Conrad Penner	5.00
J. A. Agee	5.00
Edward C. Schultz	5.00
Al Modjeska	5.00
B. C. Downes	5.00
F. B. Towsley	5.00
Mrs. Eva Clifford	5.00
J. M. Nargency	5.00
W. H. Ray	5.00
Wm. Bryce	5.00
John W. Bolsby	3.00
Mrs. H. E. Strong	3.00
Mrs. Mary S. Diener	3.00
Fred Hassel, Jr.	2.00
Chas. A. Haymond	2.00
Helen J. Kenyon	2.00
John R. Campbell	2.00
T. A. Schindler	2.00
Harry Selig	2.00
Frank Henry	2.00
W. A. Osborn	2.00
J. Ra'ston	2.00
A. Lautz	2.00
Ed. Frank	2.00
Ed. Barrett	2.00
Wm. Hansen	2.00
Mrs. John Holland	2.00
J. Schoenicke	2.00
A. H. VanValen	2.00
E. Zimmerlin	1.00
E. A. McElroy	1.00
Mrs. E. W. Perkins	1.00
W. J. Cummings	1.00
Emma C. Fletcher	1.00
Ludwig Huth	1.00
Louis Leibundguth	1.00
Mrs. M. Lamb	.50
Mrs. H. F. McLaury	.50
Mrs. W. W. Harrison	.50
Total	\$1392.50

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT S. ANDREW'S WELL ATTENDED

Odd Fellows Fill Church to the Doors At Their Annual Memorial Exercises.

Last Sunday, June 6th, Downers Grove Lodge, No. 750, I. O. O. F. held their annual memorial services at Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church. Nearly fifty members of the order gathered at their hall and marched to the church with the American flag carried by Mr. Emil Hoehn led the procession.

Arriving at the church just before eleven o'clock the men were ushered to places reserved for them in the front of the church, which had every seat filled when the services opened.

The Rev. H. M. MacWhorter, pastor of the church and a member of the order, preached a very interesting sermon very appropriate to the occasion and which was heartily enjoyed by the congregation. The choir rendered two very beautiful selections and a quartet picked from the choir and including the pastor sang an anthem in a very commendable manner.

After the services, which were short, but which fitted in very nicely with Odd Fellowship as it is taught in the lodge hall, the members again formed in a column of twos and marched back to the hall where they dispersed.

Duty to Posterity.
I would submit to a severe discipline, and to go without many things cheerfully, for the good and happiness of the human race in the future. Each one of us should do something, however small, toward that great end.—Richard Jefferies.

Safety First in Pictures.
The stop, look and listen signs along the Chinese railroads usually consist of pictures showing the dangers of trespassing on the tracks. Inscriptions sometimes accompany the picture, but the inscriptions can be read by comparatively few persons; the pictures can be understood by all.

HAVE YOU SEEN YOUNG MAN FIND DIAMOND RING

Mel Coleman Thinks He Has Discovered New Way People are Being "Taken In."

Have you seen a young man in the act of finding a diamond ring while riding a motorcycle? If you haven't but do, don't give him very much money for the ring, is the advice of Mel Coleman.

A few Sundays ago he and a friend were walking along Curtiss street a young fellow went by on a motorcycle. When a little ahead of Mr. Coleman and his friend the young man stopped the machine and bent over the road, apparently picking up something from the pavement.

He came over and said "See the ring I have just found, it looks like it might be about a half carat diamond." There followed a little conversation and finally the stranger offered it to Mr. Coleman and his friend for a sum of money explaining that he wouldn't be here and they could keep the reward that was offered for the return of the ring. Pleading that he had left his money at home, Mr. Coleman told him that he would take his name and address and if anyone advertised for a ring he would let the young man know.

On the face of the proceedings it looks like another slick scheme to "fleece" the dear public in an entirely new way and one where there would be no comeback whatever. The mere fact that the stranger showed his find to them at all, gave Mr. Coleman and his friend their clew to keep hands off.

Look out for the young fellow who finds diamond rings.

Telephone 172
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One of the best tires on the market is the "STERLING" tire. After considerable investigation we have decided that it is the tire we will sell exclusively.

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In Your Kitchen A Bright New Gas Range

Now — at Spring house cleaning time—is the time to replace your old coal stove or antiquated Gas Range with one of our new labor saving Cabinet models.

With enameled splasher backs and doors, these ranges are remarkably easy to keep clean—you merely wipe them with a damp cloth. If you wish, your range can be equipped with an Automatic Lighter that does away with the use of matches.

Western United Gas and Electric Company

Delicious

More and more every day are our customers relying on our bakery for their supply of cakes, pies, cookies, etc. There is one word used by them in describing these palate ticklers more than any other. "Delicious" is what they say.

You do not know what you have been missing until you have tried one of our delicious.

Layer Cakes
For the crowning part of your Sunday dinner these cakes are designed. Try one today.

Downers Grove Corner Sanitary Model Bakery



When a telephone is reported busy it means that somebody is already using the line with which you desire connection.

A busy telephone line is one of "life's little irritations." However reasonable we may be, we are inclined to resent the necessity of waiting until someone else finishes a leisurely conversation.

Not infrequently when a telephone is busy the line is in use by a child at home or some minor employe in an office who is taking advantage of the parents' or employers' absence to "visit" over the wire. Subscribers can help to improve their own service and that of all other subscribers by making reasonable rules governing the use of the service in their offices and homes.

Chicago Telephone Company

LET'S BE FAIR

By O. J. H.

How few of us in these days of hustle and bustle stop long enough to give a passing thought to that man who, never daunted by failure, persisted until he had made speech over the wire, through the air, possible. Contrast that period in our social and business development with conditions today and give a passing thought to the men and women who have and are now devoting their time and energy to fully develop this wonderfully useful and labor saving invention.

In the old days solicitors were sent to cities and towns almost begging people to take the telephone in their place of business or residence, often meeting with rebuffs. Why this change?

Today the telephone is almost as essential to the business man as the goods on his shelf. Again, why?

The answer is—Education in modern methods, and now realizing its value has, the cost to the patrons increased in proportion to its value.

Today not only the people in cities and towns know its value, but the farmer as well is within speaking range of our voice, and it is well to realize that each new subscriber has made each other's telephone more valuable, but again, has the cost to the subscriber increased in proportion to its value? Let's admit with the high cost of labor and material that it has not. And let's be fair—let's help the Telephone Company get an increase in rates to meet these present costs. Let's be fair.