

**METHODIST CHURCH  
FILLED AT WALTER-  
GRIFFITHS RECITAL**

Three Young Ladies Please Appreciative Audience for Masonic Temple Benefit.

One of the most enjoyable concerts ever given in Downers Grove was the one given by the Misses Gwendolyn Griffiths, Adelaide Walter and little Virgil Kathryn Hecht at the Methodist-Episcopal church on last Friday evening. The affair was given for the benefit of the Masonic Temple association and the church could just hold the audience.

The singing of Gwen Griffiths, who has pleased many audiences in Downers Grove, left nothing to be desired. She was in exceptionally good voice and the old favorites she favored with made decided hits with her hearers.

Miss Adelaide Walter, in her interpretations of the works of composers for the piano, left nothing to be desired. She showed rare ability in some of the most difficult parts of the selections she played and her technique was excellent.

Little Virgil Kathryn Hecht gave a delightful reading. So realistic were her voice and manner, her gestures and the way in which she brot out each point, that the audience was moved.

This was a free-will offering of these young ladies as their part in financing the temple project and to say that their efforts are appreciated by the members of the association, is to state it mildly.

Al Modjeska, of West Maple ave., who was chairman of the committee on ticket selling, is to be congratulated on his efforts.

**PAINTED BY GREAT ARTISTS**

In Olden Days Men of Genius Turned Out Swinging Signs That Were Really Attractive.

The staring signs that have so long offended the eye on the tops of buildings ultimately will be removed simply for the reason of public safety. Boards of fire underwriters object that the structures not only serve to spread the flames, but greatly hinder the fireman's work. One night when that the mandate included all the emplacements of the signboard, remarks the Kansas City Star.

Man diligently advertised his wares even before the day of the freemason's post over the Egyptian days. But in those old days the desire for custom was tempered by a zest for art. The floating sign, pictured in front of an ancient sandal maker's shop, had aching one's hand on the early head and waving the mate in his chubby hand is a thing of beauty as well as a symbol of trade. The picturesque swinging boards of some civilizations just were outgrowths of the display of armchairs, bearings and beautiful crests, sumptuous and pleasing to the eye.

In days gone by artists of note did not seem to try a picture board on such signs. The "Maid and Master" is early work of Caracci's, originally painted for an inn. Many a royal academicians has given the public a lion or a unicorn. The use of artistic sign painting preserved the health idea in the mind of the people. If when such creations fell upon the road of street signposts.

**ADVANTAGE IN "AUBURN" HAIR**

According to This, It Gives Its Possessor a Distinct Start in Matrimonial Race.

If you are a girl and have red hair, pay no attention to those who pick-nic you "Carrots." It will not be a sign of their disrespect, but of their jealousy, asserts London Answers.

An eminent doctor has just expressed the opinion that the red-haired woman has a distinct advantage over all others in the matrimonial race. Man is attracted by the subtle shades of copper and red in a girl's hair, and this explains why "henna" dye is so popular. The girl who calls you "Carrots" the loudest will be the first to try the effect of "henna" herself.

To complete the conquest a butter-milk complexion must be added. If you do not possess one naturally, there may be hope for you if you give up flesh food and become a vegetarian, living on fruits, cream, salads, raisins, and honey.

But, remember this—a woman's graces must be natural, or they will not outlive the glamour of courtship. No self-respecting man will like to feel that his love has been captured by dye and diet. And no self-respecting girl will try thus to capture him.

**Something Doing.**

The job is what counts. The world respects the man who works. It has small use or respect for the man who loafs because he feels himself above the job that is offered him. The man who produces something—even though it be nothing more than a day's work at the bottom of a trench, is of more importance to the world than he who loiters for a kid glove situation.—Los Angeles Times.

**PURPLE GRACKLE  
LIKES CABBAGE  
WORM DINNERS**

Member Nature Study Class Reports Birds Steal Corn but Make up for Pilfering.

At the last meeting of the Nature Study class the members were much interested in an account given by one of the members of the way in which a flock of Grackles cleaned a cabbage patch of worms.

The family had been away for some weeks so that the usual spraying of the cabbage plants had been neglected. The Grackles were seen to be very busy around the cabbages and upon looking through the opera glass they were seen to be going over each cabbage thoroughly, running their bills into the crevices between the leaves to get the worms.

Grackles had seen eating corn but their transgressions along that line were forgiven in view of their help in getting rid of the cabbage worm pest.

**Girdle Reminder of Ancient Times.**

Girdles of metal, adorned with brilliant ornaments, now quite commonly used largely for purposes of ornamentation in women's dress, is a reminder of the revival of a custom of ancient times, when they were worn by both men and women to confine to the person their long flowing garments. They were not always of metal, but often of linen or leather. The girdle also served as the support of weapons, utensils, bags or pockets, etc. In the Middle Ages books were sometimes bound with a strip of flexible stuff hanging from one end of the volume, which could be drawn through the girdle and secured.

Among some people, even in this day, the girdle is put to practical use. Being large and loose, the scabbard of a sword or long dagger is passed through the girdle instead of being hung from it, a hook or projecting button serving to hold it in place.

**LEMON MFG. CO.  
GETS CHARTER  
FROM ILLINOIS**

Executive Office to be Located Here—Manufacture Electrical and Automotive Equipment.

A charter has been issued by the Secretary of State to the Lemon Manufacturing Company with an authorized capital of fifty thousand dollars and executive office at Downers Grove. The officers and directors of the corporation are Edward G. Lemon, president; Theo. C. Whiting, vice-president and Chief Engineer; Fred H. Bergh, secretary.

The Lemon Manufacturing Company was originally established by Edward G. Lemon at South Bend, Indiana in 1886. The objects of the company as given in the statement of incorporation recorded in the office of the County Recorder at Wheaton are, among other things, to engage in mechanical and sell electrical and automotive equipment.

The company now has signed contracts and orders booked for the manufacture of over two hundred thousand dollars worth of goods, to be delivered as fast as made, during a period of twelve months, constituting an entire years production, all sold in advance to responsible manufacturers and distributors with an excellent commercial rating. The goods are, with one exception, all staple articles used in large quantities in electrical and automotive work and are made principally from steel and copper. The dies and tools used in their manufacture are designed for rapid, efficient work and quantity production and are nearly all completed.

For the present, manufacturing will be done in quarters leased by the company in the machinery district on West Monroe street, Chicago. Later, if everything works out satisfactorily a building may be built for the use of the company on a railroad siding outside the city, possibly in Downers

Grove or at some point on the Burlington between Downers Grove and Western avenue.

Mr. Whiting, the vice-president and chief engineer of the company has had fifteen years of practical experience in his line of work and has designed and superintended the building of many dies, tools and machines for effective production and fabrication in quantities. During the war he was engaged in large work of this kind in the east and since the war has been until recently, with the Automatic Electric Company in Chicago, as chief engineer in charge of designing. Mr. Bergh, the secretary is also an engineer, designer and inspector of dies, tools and machinery and has had twelve years of practical experience in the development of automatic, high speed machinery and quantity production.

**Black Hawk in Boston.**

For some years Black Hawk lived quietly on a small reservation near Des Moines. In 1837 the peace-loving Keokuk took him with a party of Sauk and Fox chiefs again to Washington, and on this trip he made a visit to Boston. The officials of the city received the august warrior and his companions in Faneuil hall, and the governor of the commonwealth paid them similar honor at the statehouse. Some war-dances were performed on the Common for the amusement of the populace, and afterward the party was taken to see a performance by Edwin Forrest at the Tremont theater. Here all went well, except that at an exciting point in the play the Indians burst into a warwhoop, to the considerable consternation of the women and children present.—Frederic Austin Ogg.

**Injuries Are Contagious**

Not that you can catch a broken leg from a person who already has one, as you do the measles or the mumps.

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**Big Tree as Reservoir.**  
In central Africa the gigantic baobab tree, whose trunk sometimes attains a diameter of 40 feet, often serves as a natural cistern, retaining rainwater in large quantities in a cavity formed at the top of the broad trunk.  
Taking the hint thus afforded by nature, the Arabs artificially hollow out the trunks of large baobabs and fill them with water during the prevalence of rains as a provision against the dry seasons.  
These cisterns are in some cases twenty feet in height and eight or ten feet in diameter. The water is used both for drinking and for irrigating melon patches.

**Get the Right Viewpoint.**  
A man is like a bit of Labrador upon which has no luster as you turn it in your hand until you come to a particular angle, then it shows deep and beautiful colors.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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