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ART EXHIBITION IS OF MARKED INTEREST

ARCHITECTURE INCLUDED

Notable Display of Practical Productions in Many Lines To Be Seen at Chicago Art Institute

The Applied Arts exposition which opened at the Art Institute Tuesday, May 1, is the first of its kind since October, 1921, in which year two exhibitions of applied arts were held. This year the Art Institute enjoys the co-operation of the association of Arts and Industries in staging the exhibition. Visitors will not fail to note the unusually high quality of the numerous examples of craftsmanship displayed.

Architecture Also

Particularly pleasing is the very installation, made possible by combining the exhibits of the Chicago architectural show with the applied arts. The first gallery, as one enters the east wing, is an example of this installation, for the room is colorful, beautifully symmetrical in arrangement, and restful in feeling. The expression conveying the most fitting description of the batiks hanging on the north wall of this room is that they are lovely, both in color and in design. There are two others on the south wall and beneath all four, on especially designed tables, have been placed various articles of decorative ware.

Other Features

The next two galleries are filled with the display of architectural drawings and photographs. Here is shown the proposed community development of Kenilworth, designed by George W. Maher & Son, and also the gigantic Stevens hotel to be erected just south of the Blackstone hotel, on Michigan avenue, of which Holabird and Roche are the architects. Here we can also see one of those charming

country homes, designed by S. S. Beman, about which the poets sing. A model of the Chicago Temple may be seen in room 254. A drawing of the Cathedral church of All Saints, Khartoum, Sudan, Egypt, by Robert S. Weir, is also in this room, and indicates the simplicity of Near-East architecture.

The next large gallery contains the heroic bronze figure of "Charity," by Ida McClelland Stout, which won the prize competition offered by the Chicago Daily News for a fountain figure to grace the front of the Fresh Air Sanitarium of Lincoln park. The semi-nude figure of a woman holds two babes in her arms, one upon her shoulder and the other nestled, asleep, upon the breast.

Wonderful Tapestry

In the applied arts exhibition the wonderful tapestry of Romeo and Juliet, woven by the Herter Looms, New York, is shown in gallery 255. In this room may also be seen an interesting assortment of small decorative objects suitable for mantel, dresser, or cabinet decoration, such as vases, flower bowls, jewel boxes, incense jars, lamps and ornamental tiles.

In gallery 258 may be seen the art of the stained glass craftsmen. Two windows are shown, from the Washington Memorial chapel, at Valley Forge, the product of the Descenzo studios of Philadelphia. Charles J. Connick, of Boston, exhibits some beautiful specimens of art glass. Reynolds, Francis and Rohnstock, of Boston, show a stained glass figure of Sir Galahad, with a number of historical figures worked in the border, the whole being a memorial to the soldiers who fell in the world war.

BOYS ALTERNATE PLAYING SERPENT

Youthful Idea of Staging the Adam and Eve Drama With The Apples

Mrs. Gaites had the barrel of russet apples placed in the attic because they were not quite ripe enough to eat, and she warned her three boys, whose ages range from five to eleven

years, not to touch them. Then one rainy day, when she sought the attic to get something from a trunk, she came full upon her sons, surrounded by apple cores. At her approach two of the boys drew closer together; but the third, a little distance off, who lay on his stomach, contentedly munching an apple, apparently paid no attention to his mother's entrance.

"John! Henry! William!" she exclaimed, reproachfully. "Didn't I tell you not to touch them?"

"Yes, mother," replied John, the eldest, "but we're not really eating them. We're acting the Garden of Eden. Willie and I are Adam and Eve, and Henry, over there, is the serpent, trying to lead us to our downfall by showing us how good the apples are."

"But," began the mother, as sternly as she was able, "you two must have been eating apples; Henry hasn't done it all. I see as many as ten cores around you."

"Oh, yeth," returned Willie, the youngest, "we've all been taking turnth being the therpent."

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