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### JUVENILE DRAMA EXHIBIT FEATURE

#### INSTALLED AT INSTITUTE

#### Interesting Display of Nineteenth Century Miniature Theaters in England For Children

An interesting exhibition of the Juvenile Drama of England has been installed in the Children's room at the Art Institute. In the first decade of the nineteenth century miniature theatres, with special play-books, scenery, and characters, began to appear in the toy-shops and print dealers of London. They were designed primarily for the amusement of children, but adults delighted in them as well; today of course, children still find joy in them, but for grown-ups there is added historical interest in these faithful mirrors of the taste and culture of a by-gone era.

Collection Is Unique  
The collection now on view at the Art Institute was made by Mr. S. C. Nott of the Chaucer Head Bookshop, New York, and is probably unique, as scenery, prints, and tinsel pictures are now almost unobtainable. Mr. Nott has made a study of the Juvenile Drama, and says of it: "The Juvenile Drama had its origin in London about the year 1808. Green, West, Orlando Hodgson, later Skelt and Redington, and last of all Pollock, are the great names associated with the 'Penny Plain' and 'Two Pence Colored' period.

Miniature Theaters  
"Miniature theatres were made and sold to gether with sheets, of actors and scenes. The plays were also sold separately at a penny for the plain sheets and two pence for the colored. Sheets of favorite actors and actresses in heroic roles were bought by the people as picture postcards are bought today. In making the miniature theaters alone hundreds of people were employed. At the present day they are made by just one old man, Mr. B. Pollock; the last of an illustrious line. When he goes, a hundred years of the Juvenile Drama comes to an end."

Few Now Remain  
Only three or four of the large theatres exist. Of these one is privately owned, one is in the British Museum, and the third is now on view in the Children's room. It is large enough to be complete in mechanical perfection and not too big for a plaything. As now shown a scene from "Black-eyed Susan" is set with all the characters and scenery of the "gun-room scene." Each piece is on an exact scale, beautifully drawn and carefully painted. The theater is fully equipped, although it is only two feet from front to back, while the frames for the wings, flies and pulleys rise about three feet above the stage. Tinsel-pictures of the characters of the plays were a special development of the Juvenile Drama. This collection includes some fine examples, and a set of small tinsel ornaments all ready to be carefully arranged on some character's stage robes.

### ORGANIZATION TO BOOST ORIENTALS

#### New Plan at Art Institute Intended to Stimulate Interest

An organization, to be known as "The Orientals," has been formed to stimulate interest in the Oriental department of the Art Institute. The Print department and the Decorative Arts department both have their interested affiliated societies, and the Orientals will perform a similar service in encouraging and assisting the growth of the Chinese collections. A committee headed by Russell Tyson and including Potter and Walter B. Smith met with other interested friends last week to discuss plans. The occasion of their meeting was the opening of the exhibition of Chinese ceramics, which has been installed in Hutchinson Wing and which is arranged in chronological order so that the visitor may trace the development of the art of pottery and porcelain from its beginning in the Han dynasty through the brilliant achievements of Tang, Sung, Ming, and Ching dynasties. The committee has asked Charles Fabens Kelley, Curator of the Department of Oriental Art, to give a series of gallery talks for members of the organization and others interested in the work. Two of these talks have already been given, and Mr. Kelley will complete the series on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, March 25 and 26, at 2:30.

Not everyone can fool anyone else on April 1, but many fool themselves right along by thinking they can get something for nothing.

Some years ago they used to sing "Brighten the corner where you are." The women folks will consent to do so by putting on new spring hats.

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### SEES REDUCTION IN AUTOMOBILE DEATHS

Great progress has been made in recent months in reducing the number of fatal automobile accidents, according to an announcement just made by Secretary Hoover, who is co-operating with state and municipal bodies to reduce the number of accidents from automobile traffic.

A marked reduction in the number of deaths by automobiles is shown in the figures for the last few months in 1924 and in the first months of 1925.

Estimates were based on reports received from twenty-eight of the

sixty-eight cities in the country having a population of more than 100,000. In seven of the first ten cities in the country the reduction of fatalities over the corresponding months the year previous, was thirty-four per cent.

In an announcement authorized by the steering committee of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, which was organized at the instance of Secretary Hoover, the settlement was made that rigid enforcement of existing traffic laws will do more than anything else to reduce the automobile accident rate.

In the committee's programs for the coming year one feature will be an intensive study of adequate traf-

fic enforcement. New committee will be appointed by Secretary Hoover to deal with uniformity of laws and regulations and enforcement, causes of accidents and metropolitan traffic facilities.

Secretary Hoover stated that two purposes of the 1924 conference had been accomplished: First, to focus public attention on the traffic accident and death rate each year, and second, to prepare a comprehensive national program of accident prevention given in the report of the 1924 conference.

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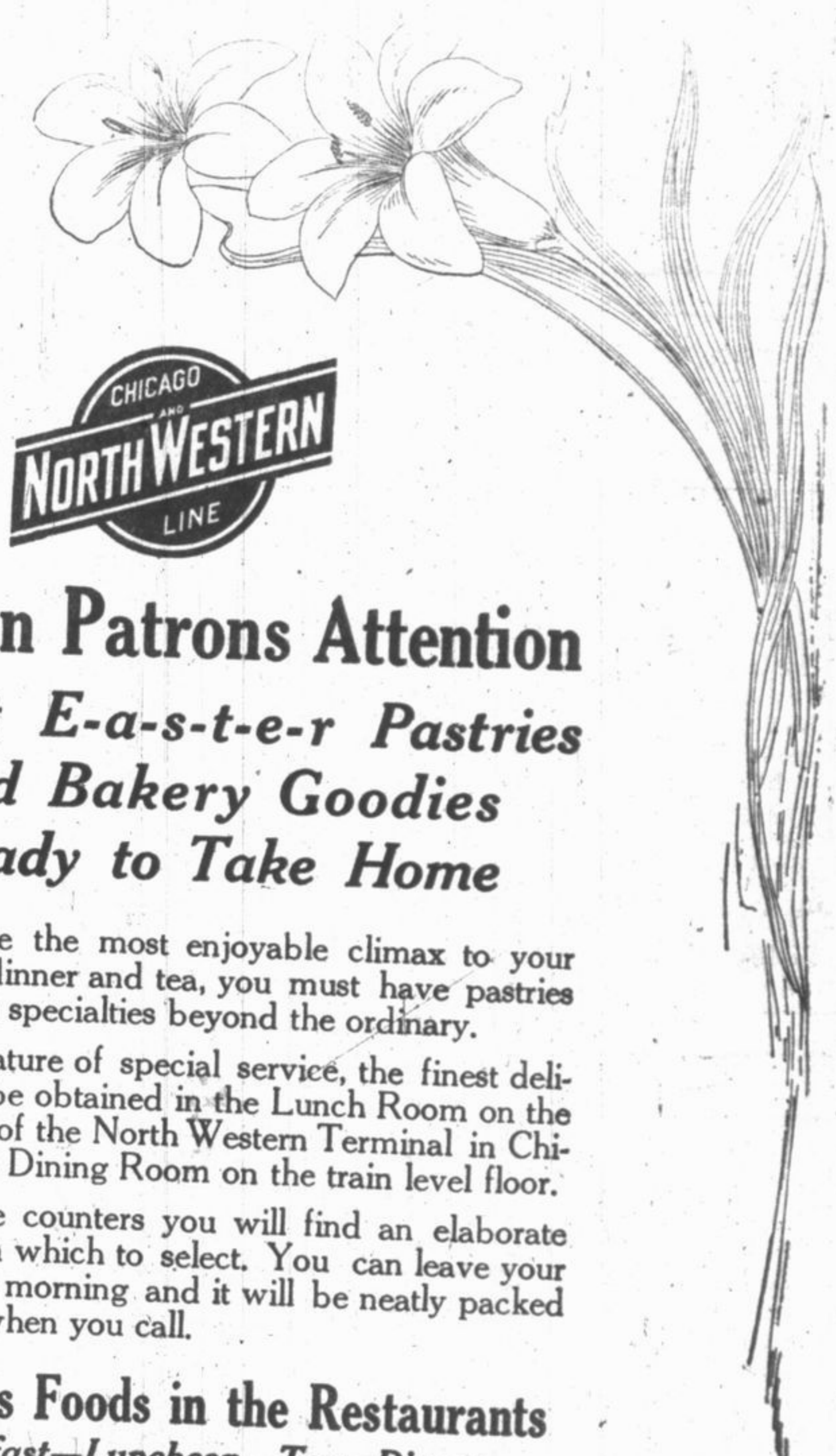
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### PART 1

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CITY COUNCIL IMPROVEMENTS

SESSIONS OF FR

Petitions Received  
Routine Business acted; Esti Approv

The sessions of the Board of Local Improvement Friday evening were to matters of routine.

A petition presented by owners and residents of Park avenue and relative to the use of was placed on file, on missioner Preston. were protesting against intention of using the of building material, b developed that this wa

Protest Paving  
A petition presented by owners living in block against the paving of the block. A properly sign the paving had previo The protesting petition tion of Commissioner

The bill of Jacob L. in connection with the situation under the consolidation of school tion of Commissioner proved after the bill an O. K. by General V of the committee on schools, which was a time ago to make a th gation of the advisabil

Commissioner Prest. Baird & Warner be m of \$4,000 plus semi-ann \$240 on the contract property.

Meeting of B  
At the meeting of the cal improvements c estimates and reports on peral contracts were file ed, as follows:

Estimate No. 1 for I struction Co. engaged of St. John's avenue, 1 avenue and Sheridan r for labor and material was approved on moti sioner Gourley.

Commissioner Presto approval of Estimate No. 1 money in the sum of 5 and material so far use tion of a sanitary sew Braeside subdivision a road.

Commissioner Card m of engineers' estimate Highways Construction and material used in a system of sanitary sew Highlands.

A resolution providi of the amount specify in each instance.

NEXT WEEK'S PR AT H. P.

Pola Negri in "Th to be Shown 3 Other Feat

Highland Park The sent the following pictu Tonight. "A Kiss in Friday and Saturday, J Kenneth Harlan in "T Born"; Sunday and M Vidor in "The Girl of day, Wednesday and T Negri in "The Charmer Saturday, Priscilla Des in Cairo." Matinee 5 program on back page

MANY ATTEND M OF LEGION A

The Auxiliary of Du ser Post No. 145, Am on Saturday evening br to the patients in Unit Lakes hospital and dist cards and chocolate r men.

The all day meeting ilitary held at the home Mason last Thursday tended. Many balls of rugs to be made by th Great Lakes were rolle

SOCIAL EVENING ST. JOHN

The Social committee Aid of St. Johns Evan have arranged a social held at the church to day).

There will be a short Karl A. Roth followed gether of all those p is purely of a social pu one is invited. A light be served.