EXPOSITION OPENS WOMAN'S CLUB

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Spaulding of Highland Park is the local representative for Marguerite.

Hipp and Coburn Co., jewelers of the Wrigley and Field Annex buildings, have English Sheffield silver of unique design, and the most gorgeous hand bags of imported gold fabrics, gold trimmed, and with real jade fastenings. Fancy Alumette lip stick matches in beautiful cases. Sets of three pairs of silver scissors, ostrich leather picture frames, little pairs of silver boots (for the library or living room table) containing a lighter in one and a cork screw in the other; a tiny traveling clock one by one and a half inches in a sliding cover of silver. Furnished Room

C. D. MacPherson, of Evanston, had a furnished room in which everything was made by his own workmen in his own shop. A French wall paper was the background and the beautiful walnut cabinet work included a mantel, the marbleized fire place of which had every appearance of being real marble. A French sunburst elock was on the wall above it. The floor was covered with a plain green linoleum to simulate hardwood. Misses Harriet Mason and Clara Flinn had charge of the MacPherson exhibit.

The Compton Encyclopedia company had a booth in charge of Mr. G. D. Carter, and Miss Eva Ackerman. Knowledge acquired from the Encyclopedia is in pleasant colored illustrations to attract the child to the

Trisco, incorporated radio covers are of a variety to suit every room. One resembled a small pipe organ. The outstanding feature of this company's exhibit was the array of radiator covers to match any kind of wood -with a Celtic pattern from the "Book of Kells" of the fifth century.

Brant's Linen shop had a display of natural color linen also the threads of which were brown one way, and white the other, Italian laces on handmade net were on display. Lively bereavement they have the deep symlinens to harmonize with tinted glass pathy of the entire community in moonlight coloring is happily com- throughout which Mr. Duffy was plimented by linen of old ivory, ac- known and greatly beloved. cording to Emily Post, and Brant has every variety. Green tablecloths, bed in Lake Forest, a son of Mr. and spreads and bath towels occupied Mrs. William Duffy, who moved to much space.

Photographic Portraits tiful photographic portraits in the years he had lived on Park avenue, space that he occupied last year. His the present family home. He attendstudio is in Fine Arts building.

strating his exclusive agency for Cine Duffy, recalls that his teachers were Kodaks and the Woodascope. Showing Miss Bertha Baker, Mrs. Elliott and pictures of the family, the agency Principal Coyle. also has a renting film circuit for

igan avenue, is known for the quaint all matters and events in which the style and authenticity of design in welfare of the community was concopies of pieces in museums and pri- cerned, and the fact that during the vate collections. The reproductions years of his life here he had held are faithful. Mr. Don Cone had many important offices in city, towncharge of the Danersk exhibit, assist- ship and lodges and society organizaed by Mrs. William Williamson on tions indicates the trust which his Wednesday.

The Frigidaire company was so sat- placed in his integrity and ability. isfied with its publicity and sales of For many years he was township last year that it was the most eager collector in the old days before the repeater.

thousand dollars worth of beautiful death, Mr. Duffy performed always coats were on exhibition on living these duties with efficiency and intermodels, against a striking background est. He was justice of the peace for of black and silver lent by the Alden some time and last spring was elect-Studio, which had a boudoir in the ed police magistrate. He gave his next booth. "In the Modern Manner" best efforts to fulfill his duties well joyous spirit that it exemplified must those who knew how careful he was be seen to be appreciated.

In the Blasius Awnings, Winnetka and Waukegan, a box Arabian awning to put on casement windows, had a bright striped cloth with spear support. A washable Tontine window else he undertook nothing less than shade which can be washed was also on display.

Duffy of Highland Park furnished the rest room with gorgeously upholstered reed furniture.

The Public Library had books on China Oriental rugs, gardens, etc., and books for children.

sinks and Savage washers. The Public service Co. had Federal washers, the Grand council. He was director Frigidaires and next to that the Kit- for many years of the Highland chen Aid Electric Maid.

Heating Co. of Lake Forest, had a member of the Knights of Colum-Hardinge Jewel Oil burners, Amer- bus and of the Order of Elks. ican Blower kitchen ventilators, radiator cabinets and Premier Duplex vacuum cleaners.

display of brushes and mops. was shown by a company at 6930

North Clark street. pard was in charge.

Huber Electric company, 382 Cenally wired.

The Wright Mayonnaise and There are two children, James strated by Mrs. Lilian Balmers of son. Other near relatives are the home economic department of the sister, Miss Julia Duffy and fancy salads.

The Edison Electric Appliance had Hotpoint stoves and irons, The North Shore Roof Crafters of

Evanston had shingles to suit every house, even copper-coated ones. Edward Strenger, 19 N. Sheridan

road, Highland Park, demonstrated silent automatic heater, and a dishwasher installed in a sink, called the Walker Super Sink.

The North Shore Electric Co. had an illustrated map of their wonderful service and lines, showing the extent of its service and power warmen The bus service to Deerfield is one

of the most appreciated of the many lines in operation.

attract the childrens pennies. The Clavey Nurseries, who plant- neck wagons .- Indianapolis Star. ed the shrubbery in front of the H. P. Woman's club building, also had

Homes Exposition this year. Frank M. Sayford, 317 N. Wells street was another exhibitor, many of which there has not been time to mention specifically.

Prizes are given twice daily to visitors to the exposition.

JAMES H. DUFFY IS DEAD; END SUDDEN

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Mr. Duffy was born March 16, 1867, Highland Park when he was six years of age, and the remaining years of Fernand de Gueldre had his beau- his life were spent here. For 23 ed the Elm Place school in those early Earl W. Gsell's booth was demon- days, and his brother, Thomas S.

> Held Numerous Offices Always interested deeply in civic

Danersk Furniture, 315 N. Mich- affairs, Mr. Duffy was prominent in fellow citizens and lodge brothers

state legislature abolished this of-In the Victor Furs, 368 Central fice. Assessor of Deerfield township avenue, Highland Park, three hundred also for many years and up until his the Alden booth was labeled, and the and his judgment was esteemed by in these matters.

> Earlier in life he was train dispatcher in Northwestern headquarters in Chicago and at one time also in Highland Park. In this as in all his best was good enough and his record was an excellent one. At one time he was engaged in the transfer and express business in this city. In recent years he was also engaged in the insurance business.

He was secretary of the Highland Park Business Men's association for many years and was formerly regent Vic J. Killian, Inc., had electric of the local council of the Royal Arcanum and at one time an officer of Park Building & Loan association and The William N. Frye Plumbing and also served as its treasurer. He was

> Widely Esteemed Nobody was better known and none more highly respected in Highland

The Fuller Brush Co. had a varied Park than "Jim" Duffy as he was PRESIDENT APPEL IS widely known among his hosts of A milk card holder for out-of-doors friends, who had learned his worth through long association. In his death Highland Park has lost a loyal The Conover Dishwasher was doing citizen whose memory will long be a flushing business in their wonder- cherished by all who remember his ful porcelain dishwasher. R. E. Shep- interest and efforts for the benefit of his home city.

He is survived by his wife, who tral avenue, had a doll house electric- was formerly Miss Alice McCaffrey and whom he married 28 years ago. French dressings were being demon- Duffy, Jr., and Mrs. Clarence Lar-Wright Co., which received a gold brothers, Thomas S., William, Edmedal at the Sesquicentennial on all ward, George and Arthur Duffy, all products. Mrs. Balmers also made of Highland Park. Seven brothers died in infancy.

Funeral Tuesday

The funeral service was held at the Immaculate Conception church 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and the large attendance showed the esteem in which he was held. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, Lake Forest.

With \$13,000,000,000 invested in Europe in addition to war debts, America appears to bank on Europe's ability to pay privately, if not publicly. - Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Turkish harems are said to be a

Posterity's picture of this age will an exhibit in the Better American depend partly on whether the archaeologist digs up a book by Sinclair company, Chicago. Lewis or one by Gene Stratton Porter.-Detroit News.

HONORED BY BANKERS

Special Guest at Testimonial Banquet Given for Him In Chicago Tonight

President Jacob M. Appel of the Highland Park State bank, who is also president of the Illinois Bankers association and of the Broadway National bank, is to be guest of honor at a testimonial banquet to be given for him this evening by the executive a boxer more than to be attacked becommittee of the Chicago Federation of the Illinois Bankers association.

The banquet will be held in the crystal ball room of the Union League club at 6:30 o'clock and officers and directors of all Chicago banks have been invited. Notices sent out are signed by R. G. Kimbell, chairman and W. S. Kline, secretary of the executive committee. This signal honor indicates the high esteem in which Mr. Appel is held by his colleagues in Chicago and vicinity and his friends here are gratified at the honor done him. The program for tonight's banquet follows:

Toastmaster-R. G. Kimbell, chairman Chicago Federation Illinois Bankers association, president Kimbell Trust & Savings bank, Chicago.

Address Beating the Forgers and Swindlers, Ernest R. Smith, chair-The North Shore Trust company thing of the past, although the wise man Protective committee, Chicago had its open mouthed ducklings to Turk will maintain a reasonable Federation Illinois Bankers associanumber for the benefit of the rubber- tion; assistant cashier Washington Park National bank, Chicago.

Address-"Facts for the Managing Officer, Fred E. Bates, assistant vice president, Illinois Merchants Trust

Remarks-C. B. Hazelwood, second vice president American Bankers as-

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A boxer who recently crossed from America to England remarked on the roughness of the sea. Nothing annoys low the belt.-London Punch.

Mr. McAdoo's office in Washington is said to be a listening post. Guess, then, he's hearing a lot of static .-Toledo Blade.

It is reported in press dispatches that bananas are prohibited in soviet Russia. Doubtless the Red chiefs want to keep a corner on all the skin games themselves.

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