

State Garden Club Names Committees for Annual Exhibit

The Garden club of Illinois, a federation of the 72 garden clubs in the northern part of the state, met at the Palmer House last week and appointed chairmen of various standing committees for the season. A special meeting was called for Oct. 30 to discuss plans for the Central States Garden and Flower show to be held by the club at the Chicago stadium April 5 to 13.

Four new clubs were admitted to membership, bringing the total of accredited organizations to 76. Mrs. W. L. Püterbaugh heads the Milledgeville Garden club, Mrs. H. G. Miller the Garden club of Union, Miss Greta Allen the second unit of the Wheaton Garden club and Mrs. W. H. Dernehl the Garden Lovers club of Riverside.

The committees and their chairmen appointed are: membership, Mrs. Jos. E. Collender, St. Charles; program, Mrs. William L. Karcher, Freeport; publicity, Mrs. Frank W. Kingsley, Evanston; revisions, Mrs. Edw. Dwight Pomeroy, Crystal Lake

and Chicago; rooms, Mrs. Paul L. Batty, Glencoe; editors of the club bulletin (Garden Stories) Mrs. O. W. Wynes, Mrs. Euclid Snow, Hinsdale; conservation, Mrs. Carl Cropp, Hinsdale; education, Mrs. W. W. Geary, Deerfield; flower gifts, Mrs. Theo. E. Moritz, Kenilworth; finance, Mrs. Geo. M. Kendall, Glen Ellyn; garden locator, Mrs. John T. Pirie, Lake Forest; hospitality, Mrs. Geo. A. Plamondon, Wheaton; junior club gardening, Mrs. E. G. Clark, DeKalb; legislation, Mrs. J. Harris Bliss, Aurora; library, H. T. Alexander, Windsor Park, Chicago; seeds and plants, Miss Marcia Sperry, Batavia; social committee, Mrs. W. H. Colvin, Evanston; speakers bureau, Mrs. Chas. D. Ewer, Wilmette; flower show, Mrs. Jerome L. Deimel, highway weed extermination, Mrs. Ernest C. Hoefler, Riverside.

Bayonets for Bugs

When the fruit fly was first found in Florida, four companies of militia were called out to police the quarantined areas and Congress appropriated four million dollars for the fight.—Woman's Home Companion.

Boy Scout Press Club News

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thousands and thousands of spectators. The chief scout lifts a crooked African horn to his lips and blows a call. There is a swirl of Scottish bagpipes, and fifty thousand Boy Scouts begin to move. First comes America—fifteen hundred strong, O Glory leading. Everybody in show—perfectly uniformed. As they pass the reviewing stand each scout breaks out a tiny American flag salute, and the Duke of Connaught raises his hand in acknowledgment. As the nations follow there is a catch in every throat. Scouting has come of age—the Knights of Peter have become an army two million strong.

No one who was present at the opening of the World Jamboree a few weeks that followed will ever lose that great inspiration. The game of scouting as it is played around the world has a hundred faces, but a single heart and motive—they are written in the scout oath and law. We were proud of the world's scout. We were especially proud of our American boys.

"By Their Uniforms Shall Ye Know Them." That was practically the only way in which we could tell who a scout came from in the babel of half a hundred tongues. Never before was it borne on me so strongly how important a trust our own scout uniform should be to us, how careful we should be in wearing it correctly. In our uniforms we become not just individuals but representatives of a vast movement, of a great nation. Carelessness of one reflects on all. Let the world know us at our best in the official uniform correctly worn.—James E. West, chief scout executive.

Tells How Elephant Filled His Own Teeth With Circus Bunting

How an elephant developed the idea of filling his own tooth is told by Courtney Ryley Cooper, writer of animal stories, in the October number of The American Magazine.

"The elephant stole one of the flags hanging out as he was brought from the menagerie to push a wagon about the grounds," says Cooper. "I kept it carefully concealed in my trunk—a red flag, torn from a stump and used by the boss canvasman in the mornings to show where the tents would rise. The boss bullman and I followed the elephant to see what he would do with the rag, at least discovering the cause.

"Back at the picket line in the menagerie, the elephant carefully wadded up the flag and with his trunk stuffed it into his mouth. There was much more stuffing and rolling of eyes. Finally, after some fifteen minutes, the boss bullman ordered him to open his mouth.

"The rag was found stuffed in a cavity, evidently to halt the passage of air and thus free it from ache. Yet human dentists are supposed to be the only ones who know the means for filling a tooth."



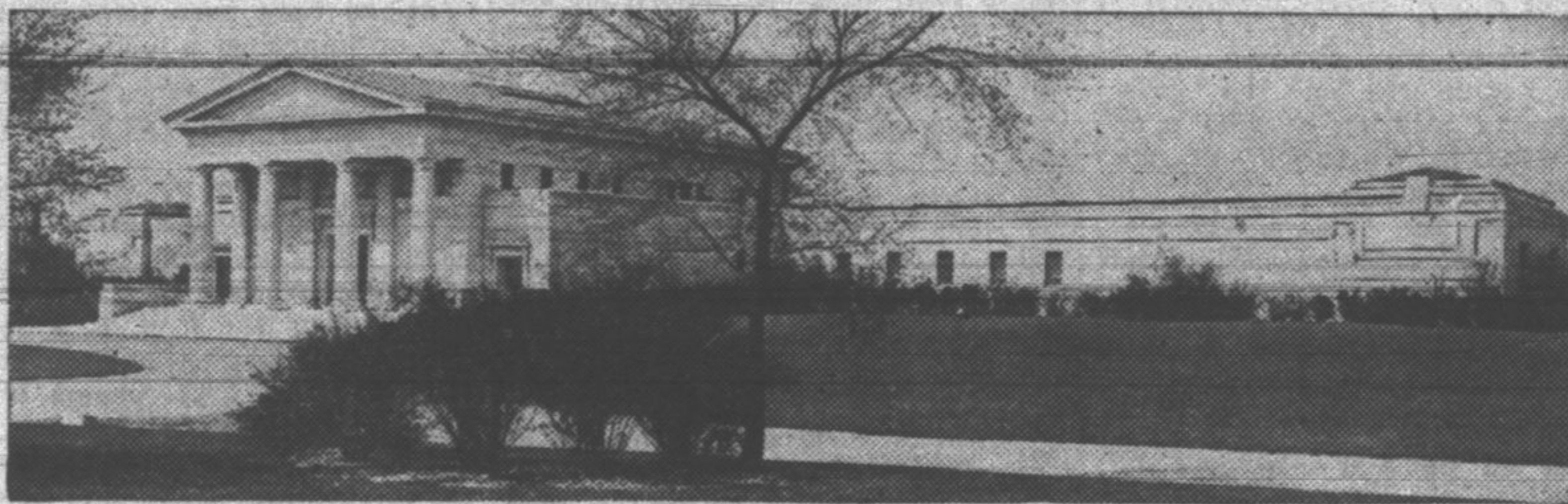
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