

# LIBRARY

Highland Park, Illinois  
Children's Department

## Something to Do with Your Hands

A normal, healthy child is always a busy child. A busy child is also a happy one, and one who has the power of throwing himself wholeheartedly into play or work, whatever it may be. A busy child is a creative child—the child with the possibility of mental growth—the child who will meet the work of the world with an open mind, with responsiveness and success. The surest way to success is, indeed, a deep interest in and enthusiasm for whatever one is doing.

Hands trained in the use of tools and materials work wonders for a child's mind and body in a world of over-stimulation and harmful excitement. And what can compare with the thrills that come when one discovers some has created something all his own?

Most children will love creative work, and with encouragement and proper guidance make surprising progress. For the boys a little workshop might be easily and simply installed in the basement, or a board on the chair in the kitchen might even do. For the girls there might be an opportunity to prepare a dish in the kitchen—to bake a cake all by herself, or there might be a place for her handicraft—sewing, tooling, metal work, or whatever she is interested in.

Your Public Library has a number of books presenting subjects along these lines, and will be glad to give individual assistance.

### Younger Children

- Bell—Jane-Louise's cook book.
- Hall—Craft—work and play things.
- Horth—101 things for little folks to do.
- Hughes—Handwork for boys.
- Jordan—Home toy shop.
- Kunou—American school toys.
- Lyons—Something to do.
- Plimpton—Young work-shop.
- Rich—When mother lets us make toys.
- Showalter—Box-book.
- Straus—Keep busy.
- Wilhelm—With scissors and paste.

### Older Children

- Adams—Harper's machinery book for boys.
- Becholdt—Modern handbook for boys.
- Cassidy—Kitchen magic.
- Fraser—Boy's busy book.
- Hamilton—Complete model aircraft manual.
- Hamilton—Handicraft for girls.
- Hamilton—Popular crafts for boys.
- Leeming—Fun with boxes.
- Leeming—Things any boy can make.

Snow—Hundred things a girl can make.  
Zechlin—Bedtime fun for boys and girls.

## Tom Wilder, Noted Artist Exhibits Work at Woman's Club

Hanging on the walls of the Highland Park Woman's Club throughout the month of March are the gay and vivid oil paintings of Tom Wilder of Ravinia, an artist whose reputation has been rapidly growing in this part of the country the past few years.

Back of the work which represents Nature in its every mood, is the interesting history of the man who understands and interprets its many-sided beauty. Brought up in a small western town, at the time that crayon portraits were at their height, Tom Wilder, with his facile brush, depicted his relatives and friends in this popular manner to the extent that in almost every home reposed one of his life-size portraits on decorative easels.

Later in Chicago, studying architecture at Armour Tech, and art at the Art Institute, one of the former American depressions forced him to choose as a livelihood commercial art. This well-paying medium allowed him to marry, to build an artistic home in Ravinia, and to educate a daughter, who is rapidly gaining fame as a poetess and writer. The bankruptcy of his employer, however, and the urge for painting which always underlay all his artistic efforts, paved the way for his painting career.

Each year, the buying public expressed its approval of his colorful work in larger and larger sales until the recent depression deprived his buyers of their purchasing power. So Tom Wilder conceived the idea of painting small intimate pictures that anyone could afford to buy and hang in his home, with the result that few are the homes in Ravinia and along the North Shore that do not include at least one Wilder landscape or floral picture.

Mr. Wilder is strongly of the opinion that American art can never really flourish until American critics, Museum Directors and art writers encourage serious American artists. He feels that landscapes make most satisfactory home pictures, because they express Nature's infinite variety of moods, color and form. Museums seldom accept landscapes although Mr. Wilder has had one accepted at the Art Institute each year. At one time, also, he was noted as a miniature painter, and received favorable comments in the newspapers on his work as a portraitist. It is a privilege for the members of the Woman's Club to be able to enjoy the fine work of this deservedly popular artist during the month of March.

## Deerfield Town Hall Being Rejuvenated

The West Deerfield Town Hall on Deerfield road is undergoing some remodeling. Modern plumbing will be installed. The building, which is used for elections, and as a meeting place by a number of organizations, has a long history connected with it. It stood on Garrity's corner on Ridge road until Deerfield township was divided in 1887. House-moving in those days was frequent and casual. Few buildings had basements, there were no telephone or electric wires, or plumbing, to interfere with the changing of locations. "The History of Deerfield" by the late Marie Ward Reichelt, contains the following:

"The Town Hall stood at Garrity's corner on Ridge road until 1887 when the township was divided. The building was moved over the snow-covered fields to the present location by Simeon Tupper and C. W. Pettis, the first house-movers and well-drillers. Although the old town house is not a sightly building for Deerfield, it is well built and its acoustics are very good."

### DEERFIELD GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Deerfield grammar school's monthly pamphlet was edited in February by the fourth grade children. The fourth grade project study is Eskimos, and the illustration on the cover is from one of their stories.

Post offices have been constructed in Mrs. Knaak's first grade and Miss Patton's second grade. Miss Card's second grade has an Indian project. Third graders of Miss Moffitt's room have built a restaurant. The kindergarten group is engaged in the ladders and equipment for fire trucks.

The fifth grade took a trip to the Field Museum the fore part of the month and their activities are in the study of animals.

The upper grades are rehearsing for an operetta, and the music department is preparing for the spring concert.

The dental clinic is a busy place each Friday. Dr. E. F. Munro has completed the initial examinations and parents have received notices concerning the condition of each child's teeth.

During the month all were measured and some had grown as much as two inches since last September, and some, only one-half inch.

## McGuire's 246 Game Puts Coleman's Ahead

The Deerfield Catholic men continue their keen interest in bowling each Thursday evening.

McGuire led Coleman's team to two more victories with the high game of 246. Dunham's took the high game with 963. With the home stretch in sight, the race is still a wide open affair.

Name	Scores	Handicap
Anderson	142-170-144-456	32
Bartels	133-115-134-392	49
Cole	148-123-136-407	43
Coleman	176-153-153-484	26
Dow	170-116-124-410	42
Dunham	124-136-202-462	31
Frost	158-141-170-469	29
Garrity	153-138-124-415	41
Ginter	164-158-180-502	22
Karge	145-154-128-427	39
Klemp	150-169-152-471	29
Kress	153-120-141-414	41
McGuire	148-134-208-490	25
Fr. Murphy	130-136-176-442	35
Mylott	135-154-116-405	43
O'Connor	143-138-185-466	30
Schwalbach	157-207-153-577	19
Trute	175-123-173-471	29
Wagner	191-171-157-519	18
Zahnle	144-93-125-362	53

Team	Standings	W	L
Coleman	.....	27	21
Dunham	.....	24	24
Schwalbach	.....	23	25
Klemp	.....	22	26

## Deerfield C. of C. Hear C. C. Kapschull

The Deerfield Chamber of Commerce met last Thursday evening with Ray A. Nelson, the new president, presiding. Dinner hour was at seven in Shugrue's restaurant and the guest speaker was Charles C. Kapschull of Deerfield, a candidate for State Representative, who told of the starting of his campaign and gave a most interesting talk.

Nothing definite has been decided in regard to changing the parallel parking situation, which is required by the state. During the business session it was discussed at length and parking lots were considered. All members agreed that the 90 minute parking law had helped considerably in keeping the streets open. Two new prospective members will be voted on at the next meeting.

## Deerfield Rotarians Welcome Phil Johnson

Phil Johnson's application for membership in the Deerfield Rotary club was acted upon favorably and he was welcomed as a new member last Thursday noon at the weekly luncheon of the local club at the Phil Johnson County Line restaurant. Today's program is under the direction of John Blow, of the Blow Dog Kennels. Last Thursday John Kress introduced a representative of the Public Service Co. who discussed "Save Your Vision Week" and demonstrated lighting effects. Next week the newest member, Mr. Johnson, will tell of his last trip abroad.

## Dessert Bridge Is Planned for March 10

A dessert bridge is planned for the 10th anniversary of St. Jude's Household, Order of Martha, for Thursday, March 10th at 1 p.m. at the Winnetka Community House.

There will be both door and table prizes for this event.

For the benefit of the members of St. Jude's Household of Highland Park, we look forward to seeing you, and urge that all its members will be present on this golden occasion.

## Young People Give Play at Bethany

The young people of the Bethany Evangelical church will present a play entitled "Three Moss Roses," it will be given in the social rooms of the church on Thursday eve, March 17th. The play is under the direction of Mrs. O. K. Wessling. A cordial invitation is extended to all to support the efforts of these young people.

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# Thomas E. Kennedy



Announces His Candidacy for the Nomination for **COUNTY SHERIFF**

On the Republican Ticket

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● Becoming a patrolman in the Waukegan Police Department after his return from overseas in 1921 he rose rapidly in rank and responsibility until he was appointed Assistant Chief of Police in 1927. During his tenure as head of the department he established a highly effective record and finger print system and raised both the personnel and equipment to a high standard of efficiency.

● Since assuming the position of Chief Deputy Sheriff in 1930 he has installed and developed a new and complete system of records and established the auto patrol system and efficient radio broadcasting system which have proved to be such effective agents, both in the prevention of crime and apprehension of criminals in the county.

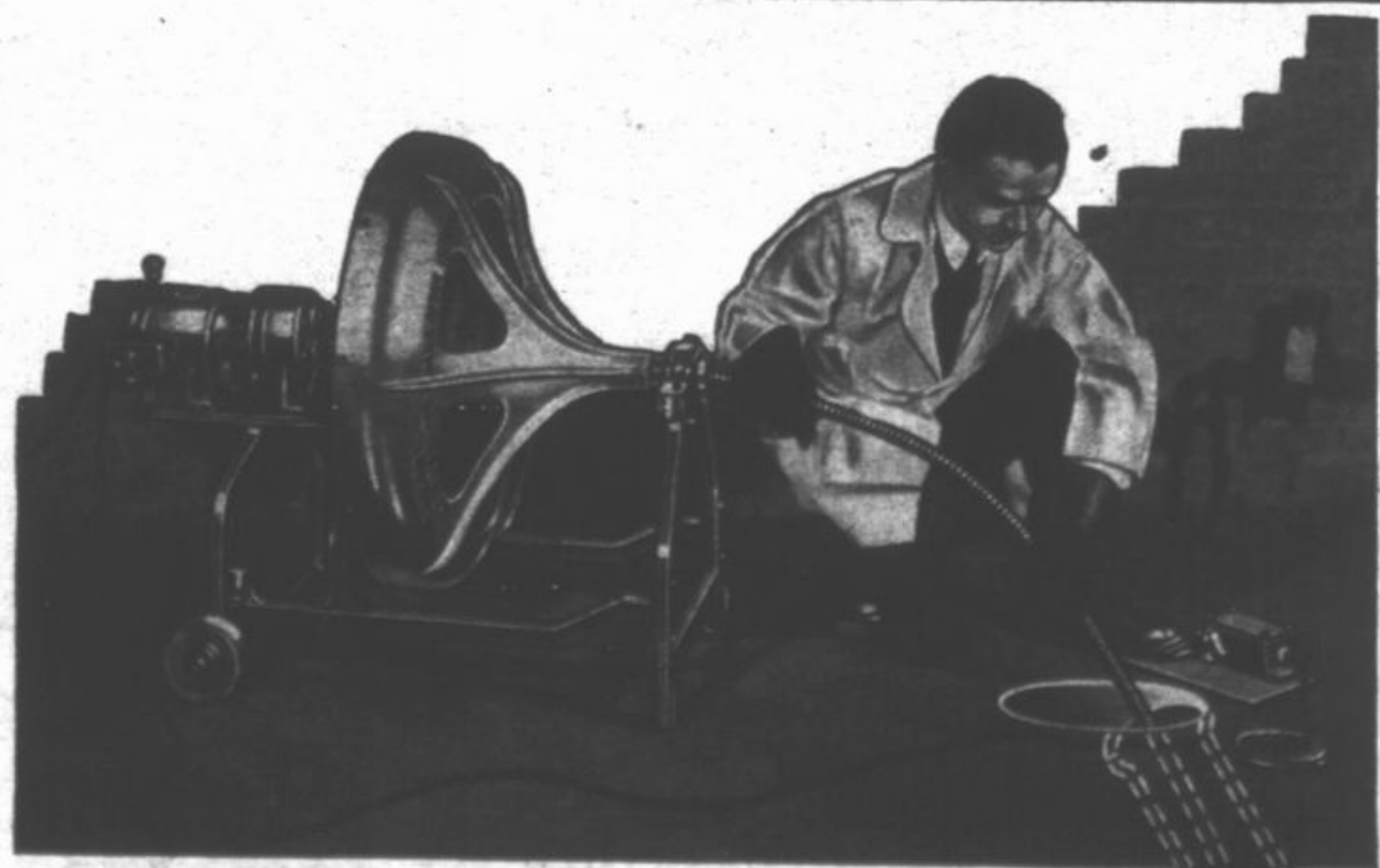
● THROUGH determined and untiring personal investigations of crimes he has brought about the conviction of a long list of criminals and the recovery of many thousands of dollars worth of stolen property.

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