



KNITTING A HOBBY—Mrs. Friedel Fuller displayed products of her knitting hobby at the Presbyterian exhibit in Deerfield. —Waukegan Post Staff Photo

Local Women Will Attend Convention In New York City

With world conditions vitally affecting every citizen in the United States and a Presidential election just ahead, the National League of Women Voters today issued the call to its biennial convention, to be held in New York City April 29 to May 3, as one of the most momentous in the history of twenty years of women's enfranchisement. Delegates from 31 states and 550 local leagues will gather on those days at The Commodore to hear discussed by noted experts the problems the country is facing and what is best to be done about them. Mrs. George G. Bogert of Chicago will head the Illinois delegation which will attend the convention.

"As one of the most responsible political influences in the country, the League of Women Voters must now depend upon the united wisdom and devotion of its members everywhere," said Miss Marguerite Wells, League president today, "if we are to help our nation assume the position of leadership thrust upon it by world events."

Three days of symposia are on the program, all tying into the general theme of "Principles Behind the Issues." On April 30, the discussion will be concerned with "Economic Society, Planned and Unplanned"; on May 1, it will be "Minerals, Trade, and Peace," and on May 2, "Fiscal Policies." In view of the fact that the delegates are all experienced in the business of government as both keen, impartial ob-

servers and as active workers in the field of legislation, the open session following each of the symposia are expected to develop debates of considerable value.

The New York City league, acting as hostess for the convention, has arranged drives and teas at historic homes in Westchester, a visit to the Museum of Modern Art, and a special afternoon at the World's Fair for 140. Also on the lighter side, will be a banquet and a Safe Society evening, which will be produced, however, by the league itself.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary president, whose work for the suffrage cause made possible the twenty years that have followed, and who organized the league in 1920, will be given a League of Women Voters birthday celebration on April 30, to the theme of "A Founder Looks at Her Work." Mrs. Clarence Balke and Mrs. Raymond S. Simms of the Highland Park league are among those attending the convention.

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Deerfield Women Present Fads And Fancies Program Thursday

Deerfield Presbyterian women are still surprised at the marvels they accomplished in arranging their first hobby show at the church. Those who saw it gave him praise to the women's association of the church.

Honors for suggesting the show to the group go to Beth Andrews, fourth grade teacher at Deerfield school. Miss Andrews and her pupils recently decided to vary studies with soap carvings.

Their carvings were judged worthy of exhibit by Miss Andrews, who proposed a hobby show to church members. From then on, hobbies were gathered from residents of Elmhurst, Highland Park, Bannockburn and Deerfield.

Mrs. C. A. Wolf, co-chairman of the exhibit, displayed an ore collection from Taxco, Mexico, where she lived 15 years. Tops in her collection was an amethyst rock valued at \$1,000 by Tiffany, famed New York jeweler. She also showed a specimen of ruby silver ore.

An exotic Spanish shawl created 125 years ago in Spain was exhibited by Mrs. Marshall Lloyd Doty. Mrs. William C. Wing of Deerfield had on exhibit a gorgeous red shawl brought from India by a sea captain a century ago. Other shawls in her collection were a black lace, a paisley, a red mohair with paisley design, and a silk shawl, most of them 75-year-old heirlooms.

Mrs. Wing is proud of the jaunty fan of black satin and ivory which her mother wore with the imported black lace shawl.

All sizes of dolls from many countries were displayed in Anita Protine's hobby exhibit. Her great-

great aunt's quaint doll in checked taffeta and lace berthia lay beside a corn husk doll made on President Monroe's estate in Virginia.

Aircraft construction by Raymond Carter, Deerfield, was on display near planes made by grade school children. Carter's father, J. C. Carter founder of the Carter system of penmanship, exhibited greeting cards and mottos. The first grade pupils of Deerfield made colorful pots and boats.

Mrs. Doty's collection of sea-shells from the Florida coast were displayed in a blue velvet box.

She said she found two rare shells while bathing at the seashore. Authorities told her one shell was worth \$40. Silver bowls pounded by the Indians of South America also were in her collection. She showed an exquisite Japanese Satsuma bowl.

Any housewife would be proud to own the mahogany plates turned on a lathe by C. E. Barrett. Other hobbies on display were knitting, frail milk glass by Mrs. Harry Muhleke, poetry, cactus, stamps, match booklets, taxidermy and salt cellars.—(From Waukegan Post).

Women of Moose To Elect Officers

The next regular meeting of the Women of the Moose will be held Thursday, May 2, at 8 o'clock in Witten hall.

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