

NAME WORLD'S FAIR CHAIRMEN

North Shore Women to Have Active Part in Great Chicago Exposition

MANY NOVEL EXHIBITS

Amazing Scope of Women's Work Shown

North Shore committees for the Woman's World's Fair, which is to be held in Chicago, April 18-25, have been appointed and the chairmen are as follows: Wilmette, Mrs. C. P. Evans; Kenilworth, Mrs. John Howard Jones, Glencoe; Mrs. F. R. Harper. The Winnetka chairman is to be selected later.

At the present time, little floor space in the American Exposition Palace remains unsold and over 50 activities in which women are engaged are to be represented.

Interest has been added to the Fair by the acceptance of Gov. Nellie Ross of Wyoming of an invitation to attend the Fair. Governor Ross passed through Chicago last Tuesday and was entertained by the Fair board at the Casino club. Only affairs of state will prevent her attendance, the woman executive stated.

Add New Exhibits

Many new exhibits have been added and every day brings to light some occupation of women which has been practically unknown.

A group of women metallurgists and several women inventors have taken space and will exhibit their wares. Women artists have been invited to exhibit paintings, sculpturing, and work in applied design. Many women interior decorators from Chicago and New York will exhibit.

Many banks and business houses are showing the work of their departments which is of particular interest to women. Manufacturers and marchants whose products are of a distinct feminine appeal will exhibit their specialties.

Show Welfare Work

Educational branches are well represented, and many hospitals and welfare institutions will make known their work. Women's clubs and publications edited particularly for women will be displayed and women's advertising clubs will take an active part in the Fair.

Society women who have made vocations from hobbies with no little success will exhibit the outcome of their ventures. Mrs. Arthur Farwell will have on display her finest goats with which she has been experimenting and Mrs. Howard Linn who owns the AuParadis shop will show the many antique pieces she has accumulated during her travels.

Will Produce Pageant

Elaborate plans for decorating the exposition hall have been made, and a pageant showing the progress of women since the time of Eve will be produced.

Radio, has not overlooked the relativity of women to progress inasmuch as the Chicago Daily News, WMAQ will feature the broadcasting achievements of women.

Arden Shore Can Use Household Left Overs

Officials of the Arden Shore camp for undernourished children, have made public a list of articles which are greatly needed at the camp to carry on the good work. This list includes bedding, babies' and children's clothing, furniture, tableware and many other articles which the housewife may be able to supply from her stock of leftovers.

The following chairmen can take care of articles contributed to the camp: Mrs. E. C. Fuchs, 607 Lake avenue, Wilmette; Mrs. Hubert E. Howard, 643 Walden road, Winnetka; Mrs. J. J. Siddall, 840 Grove street, Glencoe.

WORLD'S BIGGEST CLOCK

The newest in large clocks—said to be bigger than any that has yet been set up throughout the world—has just gone into action at the point where the Hudson river empties into New York bay. Its minute hand is 38 feet long and its hour hand has a length of 27 feet. Together they weigh nearly two tons, and they adorn a dial 50 feet wide. A one-quarter horsepower motor winds up this giant clock.

N. T. ORATORS ENTER CONTEST

Competition in Event to Be Nationwide

New Trier orators are busy preparing for the National Oratorical contest, the preliminaries of which will begin April 3. The contest is sponsored, in this district, by the Chicago Daily News, and is endorsed by the American Bar association. Its purpose is to stimulate the interest of all high school pupils in public speaking, history, English and civics.

The contestants may speak on any one of the following subjects: "The Constitution"; "Washington and the Constitution"; "Hamilton and the Constitution"; "Jefferson and the Constitution"; "Marshall and the Constitution"; "Lincoln and the Constitution." The orations must be original and they are not to require more than 10 minutes for delivery.

Have Seven Zones

The nation has been divided into seven zones, New Trier being within the fifth or central states zone in which the Daily News is conducting the contest, and which is divided again into 41 districts. By the process of elimination, all will finally be dropped from the race until the zone champion has been determined. This champion will compete with the six other zone champions in Washington on May 8, each of the seven national finalists being assured an award of \$300 to \$2,000.

Offer Big Prizes

In this territory, the Daily News is offering the following prizes: \$500 scholarship for first prize; \$250 scholarship for the second prize; \$100 scholarship for third prize.

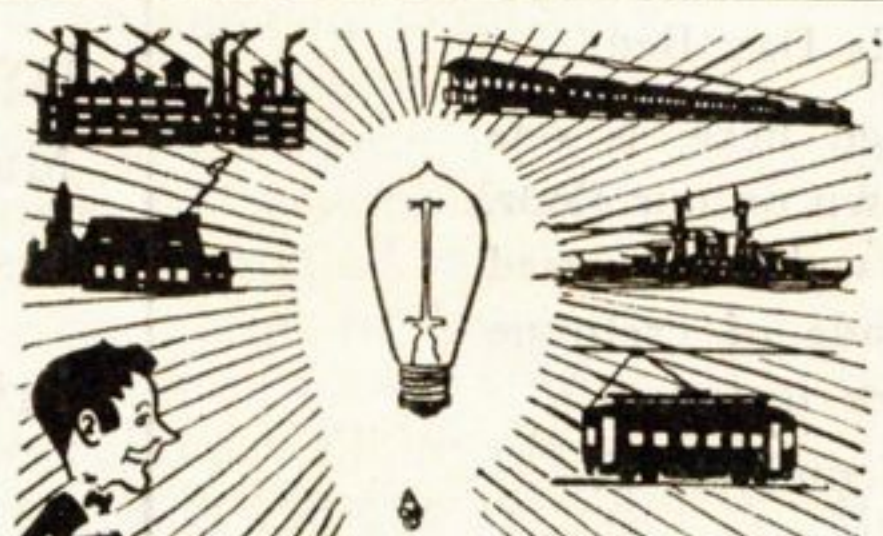
Various medals, banners and certificates will be awarded to the district winners.

Noted Chicago Pianist to Hold Classes Here

William Beller, pianist and teacher, living in Chicago, is taking a limited piano class on the north shore, beginning work this week.

Mr. Beller has achieved a reputation as one of the ablest young pianists in Chicago and has been recommended as a teacher by Howard Wells of Chicago. In the season of 1923-24 he had no less than 70 solo appearances. He has also appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra. In the piano contest recently held by the Illinois Federation of Music clubs he won first prize and will represent the state of Illinois in the district contest which takes place on April 23.

Chicago music critics have been enthusiastic in their commendation of Mr. Beller's art.



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Points Out Another Source of Big Waste

"If every factory in the United States had the best lighting system that could at present be designed for it, the resulting savings—from increased production and the reduction of spoilage, accidents and labor turnover—would in one year pay the entire war debt," declares Dr. M. Luckiesh, lighting expert.

"Achievement has lagged far behind knowledge in the art of illumination," says Dr. Luckiesh. "While students of the application and use of artificial light have made available highly efficient installations, their use has only recently been taken up."

The light supplied in the average factory at present is less than 10 foot-candles, according to Dr. Luckiesh, who says: "In my own lifetime I expect to see 100 foot-candles become the standard for artificial illumination, and eventually 500 foot-candles will become feasible

and economical." A foot-candle is one candle power of light at a distance of one foot from the object illuminated.

Quantity of light alone does not make adequate illumination, and the nature of the work done is of vital importance in establishing standards of lighting.

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