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State Fair News

WOMEN AT THE FAIR

Headquarters Where Members of the Different Organizations Can Meet.

Rest Cottage a Favorite Stopping Place for Tired Fair Visitors.

Many women's organizations have headquarters at the fair. Some of them are designed solely for the comfort and accommodation of the membership and as a means of bringing the members together pleasantly and helpfully. Others maintain headquarters for these reasons, and the additional one of doing propaganda work, while still others add a general philanthropic aim to the program.

At Rest cottage, built and supported by the Minnesota W. C. T. U., no exactions are made of the visitors. It is open freely and gladly to all. The cottage is in a convenient and conspicuous place on the main avenue, and its accommodations are constantly taxed by the people who come to rest over the rooms or on the veranda, which is a most favorable vantage point for watching the throngs that are the most wonderful part of the fair.

The rooms are hung with pictures of leading workers for temperance, including Miss Frances Willard and Lady Henry Somerset. There is a register and enrollment of all visitors in sympathy with the work of the union, and temperance literature is provided for distribution. The cottage is in charge of the state central committee, consisting of the general officers, Mrs. Addie Bixby Upham, president, Mrs. H. M. Powell, superintendent of fair work, who is in charge of the arrangements.

The Territorial Pioneer Women's club has its headquarters in the corner of the pioneer men. The fair is a great event with the pioneers and their hosts and this is one of the busiest places on the ground. The pioneer women have found serving lunches too arduous at their time of life, and last year they turned over the equipment for this purpose to the Federation of Relief Corps, a union of the corps of the W. R. C. in the twin cities and Osseo. The federation is in charge of the work of the corps members and for the G. A. R.

The Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs acts for the state fair management in conducting various philanthropic and educational plans for the benefit of all visitors to the fair, and its building is naturally as they have shouldered the responsibility of managing the model hospital, which is used as an emergency hospital, and has become an important feature of the fair. The Children's Home society also finds shelter in a corner of this building, and in pleasant weather brings over the children to visit the hospital, and in pleasant weather brings over the children to visit the hospital, and in pleasant weather brings over the children to visit the hospital.

FINE BIRD EXHIBIT

Audubon Society Displays Species Native to Minnesota for Study.

Familiar Roadside Weeds, With Their Names, Shown in Federation Building.

Mrs. J. B. Hudson, who represents the interests of the Audubon society at the federation building has added a new and instructive feature to her bird exhibit this year. It is a collection of about seventy-five mounted specimens of birds of Minnesota, lent by the Minnesota agricultural school to her courtesy of Professor F. L. Washburn. These specimens enable Mrs. Hudson to show clearly the differences between the males and females, which are often so unlike in appearance as to be taken for entirely different species. The collection also illustrates the difference in appearance in different seasons, noticeable in some birds.

Mrs. Hudson uses the collection as a strong argument against the shooting of birds for study by amateurs, arguing that there are already in existence numerous collections that answer every legitimate purpose of study and there is no need for the individual student to kill the birds in order to learn all about them, as the collections are in public places easy of access.

A chimney swift's nest is the chief treasure Mrs. Hudson has added to her collection of nests this year. These are common enough, but are very difficult to secure, being built in inaccessible places. The nest is of small twigs, glued together. The bird never lights except on its nest and these twigs are snatched as it skims lightly among the trees. The nest is a secretion in the throat of the bird. The mounted specimens of the swift show the barred tail feathers by means of which it helps to support itself in the nest on the side of a chimney. Another interesting new nest in the collection is that of a downy woodpecker in a hollow of a dead tree, being built in inaccessible places. It is one hard to find because it is built of green grass which is not dried out enough to be distinguishable until after the nesting is ready to shift for the nesting birds.

This exhibition of nests, birds and eggs is one that has had much influence in creating and promoting a sentiment in favor of bird preservation and this is due largely to the interesting talks given informally by Mrs. Hudson in regard to the nests, all of which she has collected herself and has interesting stories to tell about. Quite a number of them are made in part of material that she put out for the birds' use. She had an interesting experience this spring with the nesting birds. She put out fine shreds of quantity of pink and white striped percale and put them with gray washings and white cotton out in the trees. The pretty pink and white stuff disappeared with the rapidity of bargain sale transactions, the cotton was employed much as the woman shopper buys staple articles, while the interesting gray wool went begging. Much of the cotton is found in some of the nests shown, but Mrs. Hudson never saw a scrap of her pink and white striped goods in a nest.

Another nature exhibit shown besides Mrs. Hudson's is a small collection of familiar roadside weeds with a brief description, giving their names, history, properties and associations. In this lot are thistles, dwarf mallows, called "cheeses" by the children, Russian plantain, ragweed, tall and mat spurge, tansy, burdock, yarrow, purple yervain, evening primrose, shepherd's purse, sow thistle, pig weed, pepper grass and smart weed. It is an indication of the popular habit of observation that few visitors seem to know more than two or three of these by name. It is planned to make this exhibit much larger next year with a view of promoting an interest in the familiar plant growths.

The woman's auxiliary of the Minnesota Horticultural society has in its room a considerable supply of literature on various horticultural topics and on the walls several plans and specifications for the planting of grounds for various uses, and a collection of forestry and garden photographs. A member of the society is constantly present to advise with visitors on horticultural topics.

The drawing and industrial work displayed is from all of the grades below the high school of the Minneapolis schools. It covers the course of study in these departments and is arranged by grades. It covers the walls of the main hall and a large room upstairs and fills a number of show cases. All grades of rugs and hammock weaving and basketry are shown. A similar display from the John Ericsson school of St. Paul emphasizes rattan basket and mat weaving.

Strawberries Big as Apples.

There were only twelve strawberries in the jar, yet they would be sufficient for one meal at certain boarding houses, because not one of these marvels was less than seven inches in circumference. "As big as apples? Yes, I should say they were," answered yesterday the exhibitor of the jar, Mrs. M. E. Hove, of Atkinson county. The big berries, he said, were raised by one of his neighbors. "Minnesota farmers," he added, "will soon make this state famous for small fruits."

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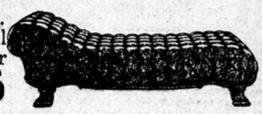
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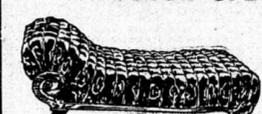
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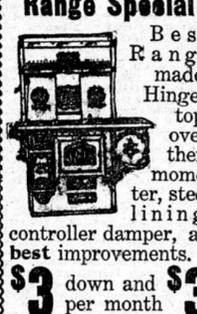
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MOWER WINS PRIZE

But Rural School Exhibits from Otter Tail Are Also Commended.

"The Rat and the Trap," a colored drawing, was specially commended yesterday by Mrs. La Penotiere and Mrs. C. A. Dibble, the judges of the rural schools educational exhibits. This drawing was contributed by an unknown child to the Otter Tail exhibit. Frank Loerzel of Perham executed another drawing that was equally praised in the same collection. The "compositions" or essays of Otter Tail pupils was considered admirable in view of the short time allotted to the writers. The Mower county exhibit obtained first prize.

Infantry Give a Drill.

Braden's Light Infantry under command of Captain Robillard, arrived from Faribault at the fair grounds yesterday, and gave a public drill that was much admired by other veterans. Afterwards the men broke ranks, visited the Midway, and talked over bloody events that took place before the oldest of the comrades was born fifty years ago.

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