

Forest Park Review

VOL. 2.—NO. 44

FOREST PARK, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY MARCH 2, 1918

TERMS, \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE REVIEW IS MAKING RAPID STRIDES

FOREST PARK LADIES HEAR ART ADDRESS

Sixteen ladies, members of the Neighborhood club, and their friends, attended the annual view day at the Art Institute on Tuesday, February 26. This affair was given under the auspices of the Chicago Co-Educational club, and proved to be a rare treat to those who took advantage of this opportunity.

Miss Lucy Hartrath, who is herself an artist of no mean ability, conducted the tour through the various rooms in which the pictures by American artists were hung. This is the 22nd annual exhibit of works by artists of Chicago and vicinity and was especially attractive by reason of the fact that it included but a few old world subjects.

Alfred Juergens of River Forest has some very attractive flower garden scenes, created in his own home grounds. Jansen, a Swedish American artist, who encloses himself in a barrel, of straw as a protection from the cold while painting up north, had several splendid, majestic looking snow scenes in this exhibit.

A scene depicting Lincoln avenue in the clutch of a blizzard, proves that Chicago is picturesque to the extreme at times, even in its most sordid spots.

Several Russian scenes by Leon Gaur, a Russian painter, also attracted much attention for its striking effects, though executed in subdued colors.

Miss Hartrath spoke lovingly of Brown county, Indiana, the mecca of Illinois artists, and told of the quaint inhabitants of the hills of that county, and of how they work in conjunction with the artists who so dearly love to paint its scenery.

Miss Hartrath stated that in awarding prizes ribbons and honorable mention, this fact was borne in mind—If a picture was good, it received a prize regardless of "what method" the artist employed. "Let the method be what it may, just so the result is fine."

Several middle west pictures were included and though not strikingly picturesque, held attention by a certain smoothness of trunk that denotes a fair weather and are rather lacking in character. "Like people who haven't any troubles—therefore, have little or no character."

Miss Hartrath proved a lecturer of ability and charmed her hearers almost as much as did the pictures on which she lectured.

The Forest Park ladies, in company with the members of the Co-Educational club, joined over to Mandel's and enjoyed a delicious luncheon consisting of chicken a la King, sweet potatoes a la Creole, celery, olives, hot biscuits, fruit salad, water, chocolate pargal and coffee.

After dinner speeches were in order and all Illinois is now making elaborate plans to celebrate the 100th birthday as a state, the talks dealt with the history of the state.

A beautiful statue of Lincoln will be unveiled in September in front of the State House in Springfield. Another, "The Republic," revised, and in bronze, will be unveiled some time during the summer in Washington Park. One of Alexander Hamilton will be placed north of the Art Institute, in front of the colonnade. One of Logan, the co-operative work of Henry Bacon and Miss Longman will also be unveiled some time during the celebration period.

The following Forest Park club women who attended this enjoyable affair are: Mesdames H. Duellfeld, A. C. Roos, M. Haeger, H. Mohr, F. Licht, H. Meyer, J. H. Mueller, C. Joyaux, J. Stokes, F. Schultz, A. Meers, A. Nelson, F. Koenig, A. Fitzer and H. R. Heilemann.

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Hard Times Party for 'Upper Four Hundred'

Dr. and Mrs. Fletich entertained the "Upper Four Hundred" at a hard times party, at their residence, on Tuesday evening, February 26.

The Bunco Club social affairs have always been noted for their grandeur, which fact was again proven at this party. Gorgeous gowns, the latest Parisian creations and Garfield Black Diamonds, were at the present moment, were much in evidence. The best tailors in the land were evidently responsible for the gentlemen's attire, judging by the prepossessing appearance of the males present.

The bids were effectively inscribed on brown wrapping papers. Bunco was the game and discarded political pluggers served as tally cards.

Refreshments, consisting of baked apples, cake and coffee were served. Individual place cards, which were "acrenams" in their individuality, added zest to the affair.

Irma Klatsenbroker took first honors for the best "worst" ladies costume, and Art Schmelt captured gentlemen's first. (Gentlemen evidently travel in pairs.)

Dr. Eleanor Masslow took first ladies' honors at bunco, while Fred Becker took first gentlemen's.

Irma Klatsenbroker again shone by capturing the booby, and her misery was shared by Henry Meyer, who took gentlemen's honors in that same degree.

A flashlight picture was taken by H. R. Heilemann, who told all to "watch for the Canary," which did not go over their heads.

Those present, we have a little hesitancy in mentioning them—are the following:

"Prof." Nicely (hobo), Dr. Eleanor Masslow (lady in pink); Arthur Schmelt, (auto repairman); Irma Klatsenbroker (year one); Fred Becker (Jes Plain Yapp); Lotta Becker (Lizkie Ann); Joe Swanger (Hooverized); Marie Ziemert (Mirandy); Dr. Werninghaus (Podunkville Pete); Mrs. Werninghaus (Violet Greene); Herman Jacob (Fat man); Elsie Thermo (1900 Lady); Dr. Fletich (Dostojan); Mrs. Fletich (Lady MacBeth).

The horns struck 3 bells before the merry party disbanded.

Miss Ingram, the well known dancing teacher, began a class of instruction in dancing for children at Community club house on Friday afternoon, March 1. Forest Park has long felt the need of a class of this kind where the children may learn the art of dancing in its highest form, and the mothers feel grateful to Miss Ingram for the effort which she is putting forth in this work.

Royal Neighbors Play Cards for Charity

The card party given by the Myrtle Camp, R. N. A., on Tuesday evening, at the Community club house, was a great success. Thirty-two tables were filled and many were turned away. The net proceeds will be turned to the Associated Charities of Forest Park, and Mrs. Hoffman, who was chairman of the committee in charge, wishes to apologize to the friends who were turned away through the lack of accommodations. Bunco and chess were played. The winners of the bunco honors are as follows: Mesdames Strankey, Fester, Broenen, Lindhe, Mildred Viskey, Burkard, King, Bell, Torgerson, Viga, Ehrhardt, Anna Ryan, Mr. Lindhe and Henry Menke.

Honors at chess were Mr. A. Robinson, Mesdames Bruhns, Kopp, Oetgen, Schumacher, Ehrhardt, Pagers, Goode, Hatoky, and Alice Goode; Messrs. George Viskey and George Johnson.

Parent-Teacher Assn. Will Meet Monday

The Forest Park Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Monday, March 4th, at the Garfield school, at 8 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. W. F. Young, the state organizer, who will talk on "Closer Relation Between Home and School." There will also be a piano and violin duet by Agnes and Alfred Mayers of the Field school. Mrs. Ethel Haeger will give a reading and the children of the first grade of the Garfield school will dance the Virginia reel.

FOURTEEN YOUNG MEN GO TO CAMP GRANT

Hundreds of relatives and friends gathered at the Maywood Northwest station on Saturday morning, February 23, to bid farewell to the boys who answered the recent call to the colors. Among them were many relatives of the Forest Park boys who left at that time. The Forest Park police force were present as were friends of the boys. Maywood turned out in great array to do the honors and had decorated the station in bunting and flags as befitting the occasion. The various I. V. T. C. units of Maywood, as well as the school children, attended, and sent them away with smiles intermingled with tears. The following Forest Park boys made up the local quota:

William Ahrens, 541 Beloit avenue. Albert Bonin, 146 Rockford avenue. Walter Feldtin, 7228 Adams street. Walter Fiedler, 1024 Dunlop avenue. Martin Gollerman, 512 Beloit avenue. E. C. F. Heidebach, 328 Marengo ave. Emanuel Herzog, 309 Marengo avenue. Harry Jennings, 1053 Dunlop avenue. Frederick Johnson, 1135 Ferdinand avenue. William Korilla, 118 Desplaines avenue. Frank Michaels, 620 Thomas avenue. Herman Strunk, 201 Elgin avenue. George Schwass, 620 Ferdinand avenue. Louis Schulz, 202 Marengo avenue. William Schwass, 7238 Ogden avenue.

Celebrated Woman Will Speak Sunday

On Sunday, March 3rd, the Serbian Relief Committee of America will present Mrs. St. Clair Stobart at the Oak Park theatre.

Mrs. Stobart is the first woman to command a flying field hospital in the world; is a major in the Serbian army and is known to all the Serbs as "The Lady of the Black Horse."

In 1907 she established a woman's convoy corps in London, and in 1912 established the first woman's hospital unit in the first Balkan war, Thess. She was made a prisoner by Germans while engaged in hospital work in Belgium, and condemned to death at Aix-la-Chapelle, in August, 1914. In that year she established a war hospital at Cherbourg, France, and in 1915 established a woman's hospital and civilian dispensary at Krugujewatz, Serbia, to handle typhus epidemic.

In her work as commander of the first woman's flying field unit she led her unit in a great hundred mile retreat through Serbia, Montenegro and Albania.

She appears at the theatre at 8:00 p. m. under the auspices of the Red Cross, and will give an illustrated lecture on her war experiences. The program includes community singing and a group of Serbian singers in costume. There will be no admission or collection taken, and the public is most cordially invited to attend.

Village Council After Metropolitan Gateman

At the village council meeting of Monday night the clerk was instructed to communicate with the Metropolitan West Side Railway company, instructing them to keep their gates up when the occasion does not demand that they be lowered. It is a matter of common knowledge that the gates remain lowered continually and that repeated requests must at times be made to the gatemen before the gates are raised; also that children have been requested by gatemen to stoop under these gates when crossing the tracks. If these conditions continue to prevail the gate will cease to perform the function intended, and will not be a sign of danger.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

First Church of Christ, Scientist of Maywood, Ill., holding services in Masonic Temple, corner Second street and Fifth avenue, every Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 11:00 a. m. Reading room, 109 South Fifth avenue.

Sermon subject for Sunday, February 24, "Mina."

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Your Flag and My Flag, the splendid patriotic song which was procured by the Forest Park Patriotic and Relief Association, is now placed on sale at various business houses on Madison, and may be procured for the nominal sum of 25 cents per copy. The words are by Wilbur D. Nesbit and the music by Frederic L. Ryder. Mr. Ryder was the winner of the three hundred dollar prize which has been offered for music to Mr. Nesbit's beautiful poem. The copies are gotten out in high class form as befits a song of this nature. The proceeds will be turned over to the Forest Park Patriotic and Relief Fund.

Henry Voss of the G. L. N. T. S. Aviation corps spent a thirty day furlough with his brother, Albert Voss. He returned to his duties on Thursday, February 28.

Hanna Schulz, for many years a resident of Forest Park, who resided at 7505 Madison street, passed away at the County hospital, Friday. Miss Schulz was suffering with pneumonia, and through straitened circumstances was not receiving proper care at her home. The Rahn & Grah ambulance took her to the hospital but she died the following day.

James Hogan, the eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogan passed away at the home of his aunt who resides at 7249 Madison street. Mrs. Hogan accompanied by her young son, visited her sister one day last week. The child became ill, and despite every effort to save his life, passed away on Thursday.

The Forest Park Unit of the Red Cross announces that the "Surgical Dressings Division" will meet every Tuesday evening as well as every Friday evening at the Committee Room of the Municipal Building.

Miss Susan Roserucker, daughter of August Roserucker, 7228 Madison street, is again at the Oak Park hospital, where she will again undergo an operation. Her host of friends hope for a speedy recovery.

On Saturday evening, March 2nd, the members of the Community club will trip the light fantastic at the club house. Members and friends are urged to come out, as a good time is assured to all.

Mrs. J. Torgerson, 501 Marengo avenue, entertained a party of ladies at her home on Wednesday afternoon, February 27th. Refreshments were served and the afternoon was spent in knitting.

At a meeting of the Banquet Committee of the Forest Park Business Men's Association, held at Richter's, on Tuesday evening, plans were made for the proposed Ladies Night. The date has been set for March 12. The place is Schwass hall. Garden Jazz orchestra will furnish the music, and the price of admission will be \$4.00 per couple. A program of entertainment will be prepared, and a good time is assured to all who attend. Tickets may be procured as late as March 9 from the following members: E. J. Hennings, Jacob Schwab, Wm. Ryan, E. H. Witt, A. Martin and A. E. Winterboth.

On Saturday evening, March 9, 1918, many Forest Parkers and their friends will assemble at the Circle Lodge Temple, for an evening of real enjoyment. This will be in the form of a dance and will afford an opportunity for neighbor to meet neighbor and trip the gay fantastic to the strains of entrancing music. Nothing has been left undone to make this dance one long to be remembered by the people of Forest Park, and to miss it is to miss something really worth while. The kitchen will be open for business and the usual refreshments will be served. Tickets will be 35c per person, including the wardrobe.

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MANY ARE SEEKING TOWNSHIP OFFICES

The township election is to be held on April 2, at which time the following offices are to be filled: Supervisor, town clerk, assessor, highway commissioner and tax collector.

John G. Carson of Melrose Park is a candidate for re-election as supervisor. Fred Samuel, Jr., is a candidate for re-election as town clerk. Otto Gorke Jr. and William Wornhoff have announced their candidacy for assessor of the Town of Proviso.

Otto Hintze, the present assessor, has as yet not announced his candidacy for re-election.

Alfred Papp announces his candidacy for election as tax collector.

Mrs. Mary Blocher, 1125 Troost avenue, passed away at the age of 45 years on Saturday, February 23. The funeral took place on February 27th, interment at Forest Home.

Non-Partisan Party Calls Town Caucus

The Executive Committee of the Non-Partisan Party of the township of Proviso met at the Municipal building in Forest Park, on Saturday evening, February 23, 1918, for the purpose of making arrangements for the coming Primaries and Convention. Among other matters which were decided at said meeting are the following: Primaries will be held on Friday, March 15, 1918, in each of the twenty-two (22) precincts at such place as may be designated by the respective committeemen, and the polls will be open from 7 to 9 p. m.

The Convention will be held on Saturday, March 16, 1918, at 2:30 p. m. at Silvana's hall (formerly Plina's hall) corner of Lake and 15th avenue, Melrose Park, Illinois.

Each committeeman shall post five (5) notices in his precinct at least ten (10) days before the date of the primaries, which notice shall state the number of delegates to be elected and the place where the primary is to be held in his particular precinct.

Women who are legal voters shall have the right to vote at the primaries and take part in the convention. The color of all ballots used at the primaries shall be white.

In case a vacancy occurs in the office of committeeman either by death, removal or refusal to act, then the president of this party shall fill same by and with the consent of the other committeemen in the same village where the vacancy exists.

Any committeeman or delegate who participates in a convention of the Non-Partisan Party and who after said convention affiliates himself with any other party, or furthers the candidacy of any person or persons except the regular candidates nominated in a regular convention of the Non-Partisan party shall be excluded from participating in a convention of the Non-Partisan Party, either as a committeeman, delegate or candidate for a period of four (4) years from the date of the last convention in which he participated.

Any person who shall allow his name to go before a regular convention of the Non-Partisan Party as a candidate for any office, and who shall fail to receive a sufficient number of votes for his nomination; and thereafter become an independent candidate, or a candidate on the ticket of some other party, shall be excluded from participating in a convention of the Non-Partisan Party, either as a candidate, committeeman or delegate for a period of four (4) years from the date of the last convention in which he participated.

The offices to be filled at the election to be held April 2, 1918, are as follows:—

Supervisor, Town Clerk, Assessor, Collector, Highway Commissioner for a term of two (2) years, one (1) justice of the peace, to fill a vacancy of an unexpired term of three (3) years, and Poundmaster.

(Signed) T. J. LYNCH, President. JOSEPH BANNON, Secretary.

The Neighborhood club of Forest Park will meet on Friday afternoon, March 8th, at the home of Mrs. H. Duellfeld, 7237 Jackson boulevard. Members are urged to attend.

Two Saloonkeepers Lose Their Licenses

At the meeting of the village council of Forest Park, on Monday night, the licenses were revoked of Edwin Gaden, 7609 West Madison street, and C. Grove, 7335 West Twelfth street, who, according to testimony of investigators and other witnesses, did a rushing business on Sunday, February 17th.

Six other saloon keepers, also accused of violating the Sunday closing law on the same date, were found not guilty, by the mayor and council.

Patriotic Association Will Resume Work

The Garden Division of the Forest Park Patriotic and Relief association will soon resume the work of Community Gardens. This work was given a tryout last summer with gratifying results, and many amateur gardeners are looking forward with great enthusiasm to gardens this coming season.

The government urges that small towns and cities should so far as possible raise small fruits and vegetables, especially strawberries, sweetcorn, tomatoes and potatoes, upon vacant lots and outlying lands, remembering that by substituting home grown stuff both cans and transportation can be saved.

And an increase in poultry production is also urged. Poultry and eggs are food products that are badly needed and most capable of quick increase. Their production can be doubled in one season.

Forest Park Methodists Secure New Minister

Members of the Forest Park Methodist church are intensely gratified to know that the vacancy left by the Rev. Churley Bloomquist, lately called to the colors, will be most ably filled by the Rev. F. J. Milnes, who has won distinction as a social settlement worker, and had the honor of being the president of the National Indoor Game Association, an organization whose purpose is to safeguard the young men's leisure hours and to ameliorate conditions surrounding his favorite games.

Mr. Milnes filled the pulpit on Sunday, February 25, and his sermons on that date give evidence of the fact that he is a man of splendid character, and is a deep and intelligent thinker. The amount pledged to the church fund has exceeded the fondest expectations of the committee, and the new church will be erected as soon as the weather permits.

Bowlers' Dance Was Successful Affair

The Bowlers' dance given at Berger's hall on Saturday evening, February 23, was a most successful affair and said bowlers are parading around with a bust-my-cheek ever since.

Two hundred and thirty-five people were in attendance and stepped lively to the Gless Jazz music. A noteworthy feature of the affair was that the dances occurred in sets of threes—every odd, one step and waltz, and every other step was evidently pleased with the arrangement.

The finance committee is responsible for the success of this affair and included the following members: Messrs. B. Leutke, A. Thompson, John Chlebourne, W. Hoeler, E. Witt, H. Mac Beth and William Schneider.

Cartoonists' Work Will Boost 3d Liberty Loan

The work of the foremost cartoonists of the country will be used during the sale of Third Liberty loan bonds. Drawings will be used in a weekly booklet and a daily cartoon service.

The booklet, containing all of the cartoons will be distributed by millions. It will consist only of drawings. Cartoons will also be divided evenly between afternoon and morning papers.

The Forest Park I. V. T. C. Unit, 274, drills every Monday and Thursday evening at Schwass hall, corner Madison street and Desplaines avenue. Visitors are always welcome.

LOCATE FACTORY IN FOREST PARK

What should be of more than passing interest to the people of Forest Park is the location in our Village of the proposed factory plan of the Ed. Roos Company, manufacturers of Cedar chests and other furniture specialties.

The company now operating in Chicago has made an extraordinary success in this line, having built up a volume of business far beyond their present capacity, making a larger and more completely equipped plant a necessity. For this purpose they have selected a site at the corner of Harlem Ave. and Harrison street, adjoining the B. & O. C. T. T. Ry. Co.

The buildings besides being especially planned for this line of work will be ornamental in appearance, having pressed brick fronts. Provisions have also been made for grass plots, trees and shrubbery on both streets.

The nature of the business is such as to make it absolutely unobjectionable to the neighborhood, being free of dust, noise, smoke and smell.

The company will be under the management of Edward Roos, a nephew of Banker Roos, who has a record of many years of activity in the wood working business. Associated with him is an organization thoroughly familiar with this line and with successful methods of making this line of merchandise.

It is planned after this plant is in operation to attract further desirable industries to Forest Park. This should appeal to every loyal citizen.

The advantages to be derived are many: increased revenues for the schools, villages, etc., and the large payrolls will necessarily help the merchants.

It is understood that some of the leading business men have become interested in this enterprise, and the business will be largely financed by local capital.

Chicago, and Elgin Ill., are anxious to have the Roos company locate in either city, and Forest Park may consider itself fortunate if conditions are such that it is advisable for them to locate here.

A picture of the proposed buildings appears on another page of this issue.

E. O. T. Members in Washington Party

The E. O. T. club. (Every Other Thursday) and not "Eat On Time," as a certain husband of a member has laughingly dubbed it, met at the home of Mrs. Scott on Thursday afternoon, February 21. The party was in the nature of a Washington's Birthday celebration, the table being most appropriately decorated in patriotic lines, with a statue of the first president as the central decoration. The hostess served a very fine meal, and instead of Hooverizing the food, she Hooverized the conversation. Anything pertaining to wool, fuel or to Hoover himself was tabooed. Those who transgressed received as a fitting punishment, one uncooked navy bean for each offense. Mrs. Peterman took the prize, as she managed to go through the entire meal without a solitary bean to her discredit.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Peterman on Thursday, March 7. Those present at the latest gathering were the Mesdames Adams, Meers, Scott, Koenig, Kelly, Kenny, Rolf, McNaughton, Peterman, Woods and Bove. The afternoon was spent in knitting for the Red Cross.

Nine little girl friends assisted Dorothy Puetz, whose home is at 606 Marengo avenue, in celebrating her ninth birthday anniversary, on Sunday afternoon, February 18. The Misses Ida Hess, of Forest Park, and Louise Jacobs of Chicago, acted as assistant hostesses and thoroughly enjoyed themselves along with the little ones. They sang and danced, and partook of refreshments, and pleasant memories of the afternoon will long linger in the mind of both hostess and her little guests. Among those present were Helen Sharpless, Elsie Leonard, Loretta Murray, Erlene Hall, Cecile Wieseman, Catherine Conner, Marie Jasschnke and Master Louis Schneider of Forest Park, and Katherine Strich and Louise Jacob of Chicago.

"OVER THE TOP" IN THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

COMMISSIONER RIECK IN PATRIOTIC TALK

Commissioner Henry C. Rieck made the following splendid address at the Food Conservation show on Thursday night. It is a tribute to our own state of Illinois, and, even though Illinois is a little slow in coming to the front she has always given her full measure and more when it is required of her.

Today our country is facing a situation, the like of which has never been known in the world's history.

There is not a freestone in this broad land of ours that is not affected to a greater or less degree by the critical events of today. There is not a man, woman or child who, passing to reflect, will not concede that by their thought and sacrifice they can alleviate the universal suffering of the world and aid in the shortening of this titanic struggle.

Frankly, the time has come for the practical devotion to duty, that the idealism of yesterday may be the realism of today. Are we willing to do this? Are we willing to match our loyalty against our young manhood's patriotism? Are we willing to stand watch over the sacred institutions of the home land as he is to stand in the shell-trenches of a European battlefield? If we are not, why make loud protestations of our devoted loyalty? Why proudly acclaim the things we are supposed to do, yet do not?

For the time is now come when those who are not wholeheartedly loyal to every step taken to advance the cause of liberty must be classified as in secret sympathy with institutions un-American. The true American knows that there is not the slightest relation between the spirit of the stars and stripes and the spirit of the iron cross.

Maybe we don't quite realize what all this means to America, and maybe we don't quite appreciate what it means to Forest Park, but, before the snows of another winter have nestled tenderly down on the last resting place of our American boys we will be confronted with the great opportunities to stand behind the home that today stands behind the gun. Our service flags tell the story of the glorious patriotism and sacrifice our boys are so proud and glad to make. They go forth not knowing the fate that lies beyond, only knowing and only caring that their country needs them. Let our patriotism and our loyalty be just as great.

In these trying times America's history fills us with confidence. When we stop and think back over the days following 1776, how that little handful of pioneers, without money or supplies, endured the hardships of Valley Forge and overcame the terrible odds at Yorktown, Bunker Hill and White Plains and established a governmental union of thirteen states, and within the sweep of less than one hundred and fifty years raised the little group of thirteen colonies into forty-eight great, enthusiastic, prosperous and happy

Geo. Hupp Ends Life by Gas Asphyxiation

George Hupp, 505 Desplaines avenue, father of four little children, died by gas asphyxiation, administered with suicidal intent, Monday, April 22, 1918.

The body was discovered in the basement of the home at about 7:30 p. m., by Jake Hupp, a brother of the deceased.

It had been a daily custom for the Hupp children to feed several cats which were housed in the basement, but on this particular day the basement door was found locked; so the mother requested them to wait till evening when their uncle, Jake, who is a boarder in the home, would return from work and assist them in getting entrance. Upon the brother's arrival the body was found.

Facts were brought out at the coroner's inquest held the following morning at Robt. & Grub's undertaking rooms which lead to the belief that the father had spent the entire day in the basement meditating, but that he did not actually commit the deed till about four o'clock in the afternoon.

He was a driver for Wells Fargo & company; was a quiet morose man, but seemed to think a great deal of his family, and Mrs. Hupp could give no reason for the act.

He was born in Germany forty-two years ago, and has been married five years. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife and four children; Caroline, aged four; Helen, aged three; George, aged two; and Carl, a baby of two months.

Fred Hupp of Oak Park, Adam Hupp of Loganport, Ind., and Jake Hupp of Forest Park are brothers who survive. Funeral services took place Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the home. Interment was at Waldheim cemetery.

states equaling in wealth and power most of the ancient countries of Europe, and excelling all nations and governments of the world in honesty, liberty and decency of laws, we know that America is right in principle and design, and will receive the merited support of her every state and colony.

When we stroll down the silent avenues in the cities of our nation's dead at such sacred places as Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain, Shiloh or Mission Ridge, and read the names and regiments of those sleeping sentinels of the world's eternal liberty, and wander on up to the battlefield where these gallant heroes fell, and there on granite and bronze find emblazoned for the coming generations the undaunted deeds of valor of the boys from the prairie homes of Illinois, we know that our nation will receive the full measure of devotion and sacrifice from this, the state of Lincoln and Logan and of Grant, the most perfect jewel in our country's crown.

Well, let's go! Where? To the May party given by the Forest Park Progressive Club, at Ben Ideison's New Hall, 7445 Madison street, Saturday, May 4. Big time is assured to all who attend.

YOUNG SOLDIERS AT FT. MCKINLEY, MAINE

Frank Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Davis, 415 North Sixth avenue, who is among the boys stationed with the Coast Artillery at Ft. McKinley, Maine, has written home the accompanying letter:

Co. 14 U. S. Coast Artillery, Ft. McKinley, Maine.

Dear Mother:

We have finally reached our barracks and I suppose you are anxious to hear about our trip so here it is, briefly:

We left Maywood, fourteen strong, boarded the Grand Trunk at the Polk street depot leaving there at three o'clock. The trip to Maine was long and rather tiresome and, on the whole, uneventful. We spent two days and three nights on the train, arriving in Portland Saturday morning instead of Friday as scheduled. From Portland we took a short trip across Casca Bay and landed on Big Diamond Island where Fort McKinley is located.

Fort McKinley is the largest of the forts guarding Portland, Maine, and we are all very proud to have been sent here. It really seems more like a big pleasure grounds than a grim fort with all its big guns and fortifications. The buildings are all large brick structures and are kept as clean as our own homes. Our officers are all fine fellows and we have prospects ahead of grand times with them, although we can readily see that military life is no snap.

We are all in the best of spirits and send our sincerest greetings to the folks at home.

With love to all,

FRANK M. DAVIS.

The party was composed of the following:

Louis William Brecko, 626 N. Kensington avenue, LaGrange.
Oscar Heinrich, 437 Desplaines avenue, Forest Park.
Arthur C. Jaekel, 528 Thomas avenue, Forest Park.
Alexander Altier, 1118 Twenty-fourth avenue, Melrose Park.
Joseph R. McDonald, Wilmington, Ill., formerly 1304 St. Charles avenue.
Thomas Donnelly, 225 Grove avenue, Brookfield.
John Anderson, Seminary, Maywood.
Frank M. Davis, 415 North Sixth avenue, Maywood.
Bernard F. Schon, 142 South Fifth avenue, Maywood.
Ernest Garling, 100 Rockford avenue, Forest Park.
Herman J. Kaplache, 320 Desplaines avenue, Forest Park.
Raymond L. Kintz, 430 Nineteenth avenue, Maywood.
Earl Duke, 12 North Fifth avenue, Maywood.
Peter Mikus, Melrose, Illinois, formerly 162 Broadway, Melrose Park.

Annual Election for Parent-Teacher Assn.

The regular monthly Parent-Teacher association meeting was held Thursday evening, May 2nd, at 8 o'clock, in the council chamber of the Municipal building. The annual election of officers takes place at this time. The nominating committee reports the following candidates for election:

President—Mrs. Minnie Chlebouna.
Vice President—Miss L. White.
Secretary—Mrs. A. McElroy.
Treasurer—Miss Lillian Lobstein.

The reports of all committees will be given of the year's work and a short program has been arranged.

Mrs. Susie Curtis arranged and wrote a play for children, a patriotic sketch, which has been purchased by A. Flannigan & Son of Chicago, who handle school material. This will be presented at this meeting and the children of the primary grade of the Robert Lewis Schools will perform.

Mr. Hulsberg of LaGrange, an expert whistler, will give bird imitations.

OAK PARK HUSBAND BEATS FRIEND

Camie Agnes M. Hughes, 820 Scoville avenue, Oak Park, cut court Wednesday with cruelty against Thomas, who has an income of \$1000 a year. Several were the times his marriage vows and upon his wife's brow. There are four children.

Ed Roos Company Now Successfully Financed

It will be of interest to the community to know that practically the entire stock of the new Ed. Roos company has been subscribed for and no difficulties are anticipated in connection with the erection of the plant.

It is understood that certain facilities of the plant are at the disposal of the government for the production of war material and that quite a lot of government work is in sight.

Such government work will materially hurry the erection of the plant, eliminating all danger from strikes and other contingencies which would ordinarily arise.

BUSINESS MEN IN IMPORTANT SESSION

Among the important matters of business which came up at the Business Men's meeting of last Friday night was the question whether the business men of Forest Park would contribute to the Charlton Day Nursery, located at Huron avenue and Randolph street, Oak Park. This institution cares for many Forest Park children under school age when it is necessary for the mothers to work all day. Mrs. Meyer, a representative of the nursery, made their needs known and told of the good work that was being accomplished there, which resulted in the association voting to pay a yearly membership fee of ten dollars.

A committee was appointed to wait upon the mayor and council regarding the complete lighting of the ornament street lamps on Madison street. Only a portion of these lights are in good condition and complaints have been made during the recent past.

After some preliminary discussion it was decided that the association hold their annual picnic in some grove that would necessitate at least one week's ride from Forest Park. The chair appointed the following committee: Messrs. Paul Heinze, H. C. Rieck, C. Melting, E. Hennings and A. Pierce, to find a suitable location and to make further necessary arrangements.

The widening of Twelfth street was a matter up for discussion, as was the resurfacing of Twelfth street. At a meeting of the village council on Monday night, a committee advised the council regarding the wishes of the association and Mayor Kaul advised them that these improvements would be attended to at the next meeting of the board of local improvements.

Inasmuch as elaborate plans were on foot to make Friday, April 26, a bummer day in the Liberty Loan Drive by the observance of President Wilson's wish that every American regard that day as Liberty Loan Day, it was decided to request all business houses to close on Friday afternoon and to request the mayor to issue a proclamation urging the business men to act in conjunction with the Liberty Loan committee and to join in the parade planned for them on Friday evening.

The annual election of officers will take place at the next meeting of the association and the following candidates are in the race:

For president—A. B. Winterruth and E. Witt.
For vice president—H. C. Rieck and Henry Boll.
For secretary—Fred Samuel Jr.
For treasurer—Paul Heinze.
For marshal—E. J. Hennings and Jacob Schwab.
For directors—E. Witt, A. Winterruth, L. Ohlman, H. C. Rieck, C. Melting, E. Hennings, H. Boll, J. Schwab, H. Putz and A. Pierce.

Rowder Is Defeated in Local School Election

At a special meeting of the school board, which will be held April 30, the following successful candidates will be installed:

President, William J. Cunningham; board members, Martin Damman Jr., Clyde Blough for three-year terms, and J. C. Hulse for a one-year term to succeed Hulse.

There is a record of votes in the district:

... 514
... 320
... 281
... 285

FOOD EXHIBITION IS ONE OF MERIT

The Food Conservation exhibition given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings under the auspices of the Forest Park Library board opened its programs at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with a cooking demonstration by Mrs. H. M. Bonner, a Wesley College graduate. A splendid talk on the honey bee by Charlotte Harris, a charming little lecturer, won many over to the bee industry and contributed largely to the program. R. L. Tompkins, Extension Poultry Husbandman, U. S. Department of Agriculture, told how and why to raise chickens. A goodly amount of women turned out the first afternoon, which attendance increased daily as the good spread around.

The Wednesday evening program was opened by an address by Mayor Kaul, who in a few words commended the Library Board for the splendid work it was trying to do and wished them every success in the venture.

The Boy Scouts, in overall regalia, sang a war garden song, "Johnny Get Your Hoe," and made a hit. They responded to the applause with another patriotic song, "Save the Wheat."

Miss Elsie Rauth, a critic teacher in Household Economics of Chicago Normal, told of the difficulties and problems of the Italian and Chinese mother of Chicago in coping with the food problem. Her talk was most instructive. The evening program then closed with a patriotic talk by Commissioner Michalsky.

Thursday will go down in the history of the Food Show in Forest Park as the red letter day. The program of the afternoon and evening session, we are sure to say, was the finest, most illuminating ever given in Forest Park. The afternoon program included a demonstration in cooking cheap cuts of meat. Preview: High School girls served portions of food cooked to all present, while Camp Fire girls sold excellent cook books for the nominal fee of five cents. Mr. Tompkins again gave a short talk on back yard poultry, the merits of Jaffee as a hot drink were demonstrated and many interesting points in regard to cooking with electricity were brought out by the young women in charge.

The evening program, which proved to be so interesting, opened with a talk on war gardens by Miss Helen Hamilton. Her talk was a "rapid-fire" of reasons why we must raise as much as possible of the food which we consume. Surely, not a member of her enthusiastic audience remained unconvinced that not to have a war garden is an act of criminal negligence.

Mrs. Jean Hall, an American woman who enlisted her services in French canteen work at the outbreak of the war, spoke in behalf of the American Red Cross. Not in words alone, but with smiles, gestures and charming mannerisms this wonderful woman brought us, figuratively speaking, right to the front in France. Through her we faced the same problems our boys are facing. Through her, we too, enjoyed the many little amusing incidents that go to make life bearable over there. With women like Mrs. Hall to cheer our boys when "the blues" get them—to laugh with and work for them, we know that they will come home victorious.

Commissioner H. C. Rieck, ever-popular speaker, gave a splendid talk in which he stated that he felt sure Illinois would come up to the mark in every branch of war work. The Yveta Camp Fire girls, led by their guardian, Mrs. E. Haeger, sprung a surprise by singing an original war garden song, composed by Mrs. Haeger and sung to the tune of "Marching Thro' Georgia." Later in the evening both the Iyexas and the O-k-i-h girls, who have for their leader, Mrs. J. H. Mueller, sang a conservation song, which was evidently intended for women, as it has for its title, "It's Up to YOU, Women." This song has for its author, Miss Holbrook, a teacher at the Proviso High.

The program for the evening concluded with a fine set of slides on the conservation of food, at which time Mrs. W. Hoelen thanked the Forest Park Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls for their commendable work in making the show a success.

Help Forest Park to go over the top on the Liberty Bond issue.

Our flag range guns—Liberty Bonds.

OBITUARY

RUDOLPH GADEN

In the passing of Rudolph Gaden, or "Budde," as he was more familiarly known, Forest Park suffers a distinct loss. Several years ago, in the full bloom of manhood, he was stricken with an incurable disease, and his death on Monday night marks the end of a fine career.

Rudolph Gaden, thoroughly liked by all who knew him, was a Forest Park product. Born in what was known as Huron, forty years ago, he passed a happy childhood and young manhood in the limits of Forest Park. In his early youth he met and married Miss Genevieve St. Peter of River Forest. Two children came to bless this union, Ralph, who is now thirteen years, and Warren, a boy of seven.

The deceased was a talented musician and was the possessor of a fine voice which made him a welcome adjunct to society.

Everything possible was done to save his life, without avail. Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m., at the home, 508 Thomas avenue. Interment will be at Forest Home.

Those who survive him are his wife, Genevieve, two sons, Ralph and Warren; his mother, Mrs. Rose Gaden; a sister, Mrs. Martha Hartley, and three brothers, Harry, Edwin and Anton.

GADEN, RUDOLPH L. A.—Beloved husband of Genevieve (ne St. Peter) father of Ralph and Warren, son of Jose and the late John Gaden, brother of Martha, Harry, Edwin and Anton. Died Wednesday, April 24, at 1:00 a. m., at his home, 508 Thomas avenue, Forest Park, Ill. Age 40 years and 8 months. Funeral Saturday, April 27 at 2:00 p. m. from the home, thence to Forest Home.

Dammann-Meske Wedding Last Sunday

On Sunday, April 21, at 4:00 o'clock, Miss Alma Adele Dammann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dammann, 204 Elgin avenue, became the bride of Arthur Meske, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Meske of 118 Rockford street.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. She wore the veil and wreath worn by her mother at her own wedding forty-two years ago. Miss Hanna Meske, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Miss Viola Dammann, niece of the bride, was bride's maid. Charles Dilcker acted as best man and Marshall Thorson, nephew of the bride, acted as groomsmen. H. H. Harz, a brother-in-law of the bride, furnished the music throughout the affair. A fine wedding supper was served at the home of Mrs. Paul Weasig, a sister of the bride, whose home is next door to that of the bride's parents.

The Rev. Marcus Wagner read the wedding service in the presence of fifty guests, relatives of the bride and groom. The happy couple will make their home with the bride's parents, 204 Elgin avenue.

EVENING PARADE TO BOOST THE SALES

Forest Park is coming gallantly to the fore with her Liberty Loan subscriptions. The records thus far show that approximately \$100,000 have been subscribed here. The Loan Drive workers are working with enthusiasm and vim and will no doubt raise the required quota, which is believed to be \$100,000, before the drive is over.

Friday, Liberty Loan Day throughout the land, special effort was made to induce every person not only to subscribe to one bond, but for two and three bonds if possible. Active interest was manifested in the big Liberty Loan parade held on Friday night, and Forest Park has every reason to believe that she will go over the top.

The places of business all closed yesterday afternoon to give everyone a chance to do his bit.

The parade attracted a large crowd. All lodges and societies in Forest Park participated in the big patriotic event. The Review went to press too early to give a detailed account of the affair.

Boy Scouts Working in Liberty Loan Sale

The following members of Troop No. 2 will participate in the Scouts' Third Liberty Loan campaign:

Clas Geland.
Milton Chalfoux.
Perry Chalfoux.
William Froeh.
Julius Gittelson.
Ralph Deser.
Max Warning.
Wilbert Otto.
James Bott.
George DeMude.
Howard Kelley.
Joe Macario.

The Scouts are out to win the medals awarded to those securing ten or more subscriptions. Although it will no doubt be impossible for all to win, the boys feel that it is their duty to help Uncle Sam to the best of their ability. No money will be handled by the boys, they will simply take the subscriptions and turn them over to the banks designated on same, the subscriber to make payment or payments to the bank in the manner designated.

This Scout Loan Drive is being carried on by all the Scouts throughout the country, the second campaign being more successful than the first, and it is to be hoped that the Third will prove more successful than the Second. If you feel that you have subscribed all—you could, think again! Help your Scouts secure medals and at the same time bring the war closer to its end. Help Uncle Sam all you can. A big over-subscription to the Third Loan will count as much as a battle won by our boys "Over there." H. F., S. M.

FOREST PARK IS DOING WELL

Somebody once said, "Comparisons are odious." Perhaps they are, but during the past week the writer has developed a bit of civic pride because of a certain comparison.

Forest Park, like her neighboring towns, and like thousands of other towns throughout the broad land, is at present more than busy raising her Third Liberty Loan quota.

As yet we do not know Forest Park's quota; neither do we care. We do know that her sister towns are climbing up by leaps and bounds. Their moneyed men are subscribing royally—as they should, and our sister towns no doubt are proud of them.

We also know that Forest Park will not lag behind in her duty to her nation.

She, too, will "Go over the top."

But not by rich men's subscriptions—not quite that way, but because EVERY home even unto the humblest, almost without exception, flies a Liberty Bond Flag from its windows. Because EVERY man, woman and child who can possibly do so has "come across" in fine spirit.

We had occasion to pass through our neighboring towns—and the flag was the exception rather than the rule, and we are ready to shout, "Three Cheers for Forest Park." Are't you?

ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

FOOD SHOW IS VALUABLE

The Forest Park Conservation Food Show, given under the auspices of the Forest Park Library board during the past week was enthusiastically attended, and proved to be a splendid success.

Forest Park housewives are alert to the present food situation, and eager to learn the new methods of cookery to enable them to better cope with the situation, and with the women of the entire nation, are earnestly seeking to do their part in this, our greatest struggle for the maintenance of our national ideals. In no direction can they so greatly assist as by enlisting in the service of the food administration and cheerfully accept its direction and advice. By so doing they will increase the surplus of food available for our own army and for export to the allies. To provide adequate supplies for the coming year, is of absolutely vital importance to the conduct of the war, and without a very conscientious elimination of waste and very strict economy in our food consumption, we can not hope to fulfill this primary duty.

The members of the Library Board are to be commended for their efforts to bring vital facts, and the solution of food problems home to the Forest Park housewife. They are also to be congratulated upon the success of the various evening programs when Mr. Man of the House as well as Mrs. Lady of the House could enjoy the fine talks on the various subjects by government speakers, as well as by our own men of affairs.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

Forest Park Review

VOLUME III. NUMBER 9

FOREST PARK, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1918

TERMS, \$1.50 PER YEAR, SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS

SOLDIER LIFE TOLD FOR REVIEW READERS

PERMIT IS GRANTED NEW ROOS PLANT

The El Roos Company which has been negotiating for the erection of a modern industrial plant in Forest Park has overcome all obstacles and has harmoniously adjusted all differences of opinion that have arisen from various sources.

A permit has been issued for the erection of the plant, same to be located on ground north of Harrison street between Circle avenue and Hannah avenue. This is considered an ideal location for a plant of this kind, as it is between the I. C. and B. & O. C. T. R.

The building will be three stories high of most approved type, front and ends will be of pressed brick. It will be an ideal twentieth century plant, flooded with sunshine and pure air and its appointments for the welfare, safety and comfort of its employees will be numerous.

Elmer Knipping Tells of His Life in France

Elmer Knipping, Co. F, 18th Inf., 1st Division, A. E. F., France, sent the following word to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knipping, 448 Ferdinand avenue, which breaks the silence of four weeks and three days:

France, —

Dear Mother:
It has been some time since I wrote you and you will have to excuse me for being so slow as I was in the trenches, and had no time to do any writing. Well, I got a little gas in my eyes and am in the hospital now, but I hope to be out again soon. I am getting along fine and they certainly treat me well. The Red Cross was here and brought us cigarettes, candy and papers so we have it pretty nice. How is every one at home. I have been waiting to hear from you and the rest but I never hear them call off any mail for me, but I suppose its on the way. When you see the boys give them my best, also to Pat Murphy. Do not know much more to write so will close with love to all.

Your loving son,
Elmer.
To the people who know Elmer personally this letter will appear characteristic of him. He was always quiet and unassuming and not inclined to talk. He tells of being in the trenches with the same calmness as though he were telling of eating a meal. His mother regrets that he has received no word from home since last January and has made a complaint at headquarters where they tell her that they will take care of the claim at once.

Singing Society Doing Work for Charities

The Elmyra Dammien choir gave an entertainment at Berger hall, Thursday afternoon, June 13th. This society meets every Thursday afternoon, winter and summer, and have recognized the value of group singing, or community singing, to use a later phrase, for the past eight years.

A set of earthenware dishes were disposed of and the proceeds will be turned over to the Associated Charities of Forest Park. Delicious coffee cake was served at 15 cents per helping. The ladies sang several selections, under the direction of their leader, Mr. Rehburg, among them "La Paloma," "Rosebuds," "Ring the Bells," and "Springtime."

Celebrate Birthdays Yesterday Afternoon

Henry and Dorothy Matworn, 501 Marengo avenue, celebrated their birthday anniversaries by entertaining a party of little folks Thursday afternoon. Henry was six years of age on the 18th and Dorothy was two years on the 12th, hence the celebration. Little Jane Helleman, one of the guests and a cousin of the host and hostess, had a birthday Friday, June 14, flag day, at which time she became six years of age, so the occasion was fraught with significance. Ice cream and cake was served, and the young guests managed to survive the afternoon, which being a family affair, is saying a good deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Koenig Entertain for Niece

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Koenig, 1010 Thomas avenue, entertained last Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of their niece, Miss Vera Koenig who becomes the bride of Arthur B. Fitzer, on June 20.

Festivities were held out on the spacious lawn in the light of Japanese lanterns. Refreshments in the form of delicious chicken salad, sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served. The following guests, many of them from out of town, were present, and presented the bride to be with many beautiful gifts: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koenig, Mrs. Bowden and daughter Luella, and Mrs. Mills of Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koenig and daughter Harriett and Olive of Park Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. W. Ruth, Jr. and Mrs. Sedluck and daughter of Chicago; Miss Ottilia Scherer of Rogers Park; Mrs. F. Scherer and daughter Matelle of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. F. Koenig and son Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Hellicks of Forest Park.

The young couple will make their future home in Gary, Ind., where Mr. Fitzer is employed by the Indiana Steel plant on war work.

Farewell Party Given For Principal Nicely

A series of farewell parties have been given in honor of Mr. Nicely, the former principal of the Garfield school, the first of which was given last Friday night at the home of Miss Hoch, 548 North Oak Park avenue, Oak Park. The teachers of the Garfield school were the guests and had a delightful evening. Miss Hoch is a grade teacher and worked under Mr. Nicely's supervision. A dainty lunch was served in the course of the evening and all present expressed their regrets at the departure of their beloved co-worker and friend.

The graduating class gave a farewell party on Mr. Nicely the following evening, Saturday, June 8, at the home of Lucy Gerhardt, 414 Belmont street. Japanese lanterns shed their radiance on the lawn and made it possible to dance the Virginia reel and other dances to the music of a victrola.

Ice cream and cake was served and a pleasant time enjoyed by the following pupils: Laura Audry, Lillian Buettner, Lillian Berwald, Rose Blais, Beatrice Smith, Lucy Gerhardt, Mattie Crump, Frank Krent, Frank White, Paul Fritz, Theo. Walterhausen, Mr. Nicely and Mrs. J. H. Mueller. The Boy Scouts had planned to give a "Scout's Military Ball" in Mr. Nicely's honor, but as the week was overcrowded with festivities the affair has been postponed.

The B class of the eighth grade will give him a farewell party on Friday night, June 14, are are looking forward to a great time.

Mr. Nicely was the recipient of a fine knife from the teachers of the Garfield school and a fountain pen from the graduating class.

Observe Children's Day Next Sunday

Children's day will be observed at the Pioneer Presbyterian church on Sunday, June 16th, at 10:30 a. m.

A union service of the Sunday school and church will enable the children and parents to unite in celebrating the day.

An exceptionally strong program is arranged for. This program will feature a procession by the Beginners' and Primary departments, graduation exercises by both departments, speaking, good singing, a dramatic exercise and address by a home missionary.

Children's day comes but once a year and is worthy to be observed by all children and their parents. Neglect to attend is their loss.

STORE CHANGES HANDS

In the advertising columns of the Review is the announcement of Lande Bros., who have purchased the dry goods store of Wolf Bros., 7843 Madison street, the members of the latter firm having been inducted into service for Uncle Sam.

The new firm is composed of experienced merchants and the store will take a leading place upon the mercantile establishments of Forest Park.

JUNIOR JACKIES ARE ORGANIZED HERE

Friday, June 7th, 1918, the Junior Jackies of Forest Park was organized with twenty-five members.

The meeting was held in Idelson's hall, 7445 Madison street. The instructor, Mate Joseph Grosshans of the U. S. S. Commodore, drilled the boys for an hour after which they felt like sailors instead of school boys that they were. All the boys present enjoyed the evening drill and were anxious to know when they would drill again and how soon they would get their suits. Send your names and address and you will be notified of next meeting.

E. K. HARLAND,
818 Thomas Ave.
The following are the members:
Joe Catanzaro, 7014 Madison St.
Edward Decker, 827 Marengo Ave.
Edward Flamm, 815 Burkhardt Ct.
Charlie Genskow, 1105 Thomas Ave.
Raymond E. Harlan, 818 Thomas Ave.

La Vree, 432 Thomas Ave.
Alfred Mayer, 1012 Marengo Ave.
Peter Mayer.
James McFarland, 489 Harlem Ave.
Wm. Nauhaus, 418 Thomas Ave.
George Pitt, 920 Maple Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

John Puslusatler, 948 Ferdinand Ave.
Lee Quirk, 939 Ferdinand Ave.
George Quirk, 939 Ferdinand Ave.
Harold Rowe, 648 Hannah Ave.
Ralph Selter, 1006 Circle Ave.
Raymond Scheel, 7418 Madison St.
Fred Vierow, 812 Ferdinand Ave.
Earl Waschow, 328 Burkhardt Ct.
Albert Waschow, 328 Burkhardt Ct.
Walter Young, 7416 Madison St.
Harold Zimmerman, 7420 Warren Ave.

Harry Zimmerman, 7420 Warren Ave.

Flags Will Be Hung Hannah and Madison

After many delays it has been decided that Madison street would be the proper place to display the Third Liberty Loan quota flag and also the Red Cross pendant. It is therefore announced that the flag raising will take place at Hannah avenue and Madison street at 8 p. m., Saturday, June 15th. A speaker has been secured from Chicago headquarters for the occasion and the Maenner chor band is expected to render some patriotic selections. The public is invited to participate. It is hoped that Forest Park will show its patriotism by its attendance.

Flag Is Raised Over High School Building

A new American flag, donated by the Camp Fire Girls of Maywood to the Proviso high school, was raised on the new flag pole with appropriate ceremony Friday morning, June 28th, at 10:00 o'clock. High school pupils who had returned to the school to receive their report cards and the Annual, were present and sang the "Star Spangled Banner," and saluted while the flag was being raised. When it reached the top of the pole they repeated the allegiance to the flag. "And for this I give my head, my hand and my heart, for my God, my country and my flag. One God, one Country and one Flag."

Principal Thalman was master of ceremonies.

THANKSGIVING CIRCLE

The Thanksgiving Circle of the King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Trimmingham, 420 Hoins avenue, Tuesday, June 18. The devotional service will be led by Mrs. Turnquist and Mrs. Lilly, the subject of which will be "The Parable of the Hidden Treasure." The meeting will be called to order promptly at 2:00 p. m. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

Mrs. E. K. Harland.

OTTO STANGE SAFE IN FRANCE
Otto Stange, 503 Marengo avenue, is safe in France.

"SKINNEY" GLOS OFF TO WAR
No longer can we about, "Skinney, Yoo-hoo, come on over." Elmer Glos, better known as "Skinney" to his friends, leaves for Camp Paul Jones Monday, June 17. He will train as chauffeur mechanic.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Among those who received word from relatives in France are Mrs. Johnson, 427 Belmont avenue, who has word from her husband and from her brother, "Heinle" Hattman. They made a safe arrival and are in good health and spirits.

Miss Katherine Oswald, 7205 Madison street, left for Greenville, Mont., last Saturday morning for an extended visit with friends. Miss Oswald is not enjoying very good health and believes the western climate coupled with rest will prove beneficial.

The parents of Edward Brandner, 151 Rockford avenue, received word from him that he arrived safely overseas.

Six members of the ladies of the Macabees spent Wednesday at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. 3,500 boys drilled in their white summer suits and were photographed for the movies. They made a beautiful sight, well worth the journey to see. The ladies enjoyed a cafeteria dinner and say that the portions were generous as well as well-prepared. The trip was made via the North Shore electric and not a hitch occurred to mar the day's program.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meeseke, 204 Elgin avenue, are visiting relatives in Iowa. Mr. Meeseke is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, and is hoping that the country life will hasten his recovery.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will hold an ice cream and strawberry social on the lawn at 819 Belmont avenue, Thursday evening, June 20. Should the weather be inclement it will be postponed until Friday evening, June 21. Ice cream and strawberries, 10 cents.

Max Goldstein, 1033 Dunlop avenue, has the honor of selling \$87,000 worth of Liberty bonds during the last drive, which speaks very well for the ability of a Forest Parker. Mr. Goldstein is employed by a down town firm who granted him a leave of absence during which time he acquired the aforementioned splendid results.

Several ladies from Forest Park had the pleasure of attending a recital at the First M. E. church of Maywood Wednesday afternoon, given by Mrs. Witmer of Forest Park and Mrs. Hine of Maywood. A delightful program consisting of vocal numbers by Mrs. Witmer, organ selections by Mrs. Hine and a violin selection by Lucille Scott was given to the delight of the guests, many of whom were inmates of the Baptist Old Peoples' Home of Maywood. Among those present from Forest Park were the Mesdames W. Cunningham, G. Dodd, H. Buellfield, A. Roos and H. E. Heilemann.

Special Children's Day exercises will take place at the Community Methodist church Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. A program has been arranged for the children of the primary department, at which time special music and speaking will take place. The Epworth League have made special arrangements for a union service and will have charge of the evening services, which will begin at 7:30 instead of the usual hour of 7:45.

The funeral of Michael Bradley, 154 Lathrop avenue, who died Wednesday, June 4, 1918, as the result of a hemorrhage, was attended by members of the street department. Mr. Bradley had been employed on the street department for the past 25 years. Among the floral offerings was a beautiful piece sent by his fellow workers. The pall bearers were Joseph Kosick, foreman of the street department, John Glos, Cornelius Klipping, and Ernest Stryker. Rev. Groenlund preached a sermon at the home and short services at the grave. Interment was at Forest Home.

The Chicago and Oak Park Supply Co. in a recent meeting voted to change their name to Central Lime and Cement Co. and have increased their capital stock from \$25,000.00 to \$200,000.00. They will continue at their present location, 627 Desplaines avenue, and Mr. Ernest Witt continues as manager.

Eddie Mohr, nephew of E. J. Mohr, arrived safe and sound overseas.

BOOSTERS BOOST FOR UNCLE SAM

The following letter, written by George Knaus, who with Helene Schwass, another Community Club Booster, is enroute for Arizona, tells of the interesting experiences these boys are having on their journey.

Going thru Texas, June 10, 1918.

Dear Folks:
We are going thru Texas and it is raining to beat the band; the first rain in two years so the people say. We know we are going to some camp in Arizona, but they won't say which one.

At Ft. Worth and Dallas the Red Cross Canteen women met us at the train and gave us smokes and oranges and candy, and in all we got some reception. They also gave us that postal and stamp which I sent you. Our next big stop will be in El Paso and I suppose we will get off and stretch ourselves. We were not off the train since yesterday morning, so you might know how a nice walk would feel.

We have seventeen coaches and our cooks travel with us. We certainly get fine meals and I believe Brink is one of our cooks. If we get to Yuma we will be across the river from California. Four of us have a private compartment; Helene, Pete, Knop and myself. We travel just like millionaires and think nothing of it. For breakfast this morning we had oatmeal, pork sausage, syrup, bread and coffee. Only two meals a day, but a fellow doesn't want any more than that while traveling.

We road thru Texas all last night and all today, and all you can see is sand. From El Paso on we start going thru New Mexico and then the western part of Arizona. Helene, Pete, and Knop are playing cards on a table and the car is rocking like a lullaby, so if you can't read this you will know the reason why.

My face and arms are all tanned up and I never felt better in my life. My only worry is that some of you might get sick while I'm gone.

Just got two apples to hold us till we get our second meal which will be about 6:30. The only time I spent any money on the train was when we stopped and I gave a fellow some and told him to get me some candy. That's the last I ever saw of him. When we went thru a town in Missouri most of the people held up horseshoes (for luck). In Bismark, Mo., the kids were selling small raisin pies and of course you all know I refused to buy. Just talked to a man along the car. He asked where we were going and I told him Yuma, Ariz. He said it's some hot down there. We didn't see a cattle brand while going thru Texas and he told us they had to move the cattle on account of the no rain period.

You couldn't find a more satisfied trio than Helene, Pete and I, so do not any of you worry about me. I am only sorry that I wasn't drafted before this. I could write a swell letter if I wasn't on the train. Am having great experience at the cost of Uncle Sam. The thing that will please me most will be when I can say that I fought in the greatest of all wars. I was getting ashamed of myself when I walked around the burg, but I had to wait till I got drafted. Well, I think I will close as it is hard to write with the train speeding.

Love to all,
George.
P. S.—When the train stopped a little girl came up and said, "Here's my sister's address, she said you should write." They must think we are officers, riding in this private compartment.

Later word was received from the Boosters which imparts the information that their friends may direct letters to them at the following address: 25th Inf., Co. F, Nogales, Ariz. They arrived at their journey's end tired and dusty and took advantage of the Y. M. C. A. hospital.

Business Men Meet At Roos Hq., June 12

Big Dots, Be Sure to Come" stamped in red letters across the usual meeting announcement of the Forest Park Business Men's association undoubtedly was one of the reasons for the good attendance at the meeting of Friday, June 12, held at Egon Hill. Full particulars of transactions will appear in next week's issue of the Forest Park Review.

Harvey Woodward Says Our Girls Best

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Woodward, 830 Belmont avenue, are in receipt of the following letter from their son Harvey who left for France a short time ago. One portion will be especially cheering to the American girls as a whole who have displayed some anxiety as to the charms of the French ladies. Harvey says they are not so beautiful as they have been advertised, and we will agree that that is like music to our ears.

The letter is as follows:
Sunday, May 10, 1918.

Dear Folks:
We are safe on dry land at last and are all feeling fine and dandy. We did not encounter any German subs on the way over so that is once more that the Hunns got fooled. We sure had some trip so far and I guess we are not through yet.

Believe me one can see how the war is affecting this country. The children all wear wooden shoes and very seldom see a person with leather shoes. Some wear felt and others none at all. And the kids can beg for pennys and cigarettes, believe me.

I guess I will see some of the boys I know here as there are a bunch from Chicago. I guess Elmer Sherman has been here as I see names of a bunch of fellows from the 108th Engineers on the walls around here.

They claim the French girls are pretty, but I guess all the good-looking ones are in Paris as I have not seen a good looking one yet.

I met a fellow from Forest Park—he is that they have requested the men the fellow that worked for Oscar Fritts—Schulz is his name I believe.

One thing I have found out and that is that they have requested the men to tell their folks not to write them more than two letters a week as the mail is so congested over here. I will write as often as possible and maybe oftener—that is, not to exceed two letters a week. I will let you know about packages after we get settled. I believe we can buy tobacco cheaper than you can get it in the states.

It is almost time to take a bath so I will have to close.

With lots of love, Harv.

Wilbert Drechler Tells of Barrack Life

Among the parents who received interesting word from their sons are Mr. and Mrs. Will Drechler, 116 Elgin avenue. Wilbert Drechler, who is at Wisalakon Barracks, Cape May, N. J., sends the following letter:

Dear Mother:
I received the letter and the money you sent. In answer to your question will say my duties as petty officer are as follows: When I get aboard a ship I have charge of all the deck hands and when a boat of any kind is sent off on special detail I am captain of the boat. I also transport officers from one boat to another, and from the docks to the ship. Yes, we did have quite a scare. Yes, it is true about the life boat coming into Cape May harbor.

I don't know if you folks read about the spy that was caught here in Cape May. Well, I was the petty officer that went up the fire escape and climbed through a window and caught him. I have not heard what they did with him though and I cannot say much as all our mail is being censored, and we cannot write much.

I received your pictures and they were great, mother—good of all of you. I had mine taken with my buddy, Stuart Hibbard, from Chicago, and one of the finest chaps in the camp. Will send them just as soon as I can get them. I have been in charge of the guards all along the coast. Have been up all last week every night, and would sleep till 11:30 in the morning.

Our school has broken up and we are about to part company and we are going to give a banquet before we do part. After a fellow has been eating, sleeping and studying with a bunch of fellows it is not so easy to break up, believe me.

Well, mother, dear, I guess I will have to close now as I am tired and am writing this during my sleeping hours.

Your loving son,
Wilbert.
Wilbur closes with a mysterious bunch of crows in one corner with the directions that they be distributed to "the bunch" which is this case

HARRY BUETTNER IN LETTER TO PARENTS

Word comes from Harry Buettner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buettner, 604 Circle avenue. Harry is still in England and is seeing life there.

England, May 10, 1918.

My dear Dad, Mother, Sis and Brother:—I have been wanting to write to you for the past week or more but it seems as though the time is always too short. Tonight I am getting an early start so this letter will get a fair chance of being sent. I happened to be turning over the days last June and found that it is eleven months ago since I left home, and in that time I have only spent six days with you all. It sure does seem a long time since those happy days. Don't think that because I am reminding you of this that I am homesick—only I am just a little homesick for my flap-jacks and you.

We expect to finish our work at this camp soon and we will then be on the move and I shall be home.

The weather is splendid. It is just like summer now, although we do have a little rain once in a while, but you understand the crops must grow, and without rain we would be out of luck. I box once in awhile. Boxed a man a week ago, three rounds to a draw. Last night we had four bouts on and I was timekeeper. The first bout was a fizzle—direct murder, so we stopped the fight. The second bout went a half round and then one fellow quits because the other fellow was too heavy for him. The third bout went four rounds, but the fourth was a splendid piece of boxing.

The fighting is going on at the front the same as usual and now the only thing we buddies are waiting for is the American offensive which is sure to come, and then maybe we will come home. I pray to God that with the help of our Allies we will finish this war for freedom. I have written many things in my diary, things which I cannot write to you but which I will read to you when I get back home.

My health is perfect and I hope that you are all in the best of health and are happy. Do not worry about me for I am able to take good care of myself.

Send my love to all the boys and send of mine. Tell them not to forget me. My address is:

Private Harry Buettner,
First Construction Bricklaying Co.,
care of U. S. Air Service, 35 Eaton
Place—S. W. 1, London, Eng.

P. S.—Have my letters always, for time to come.

(Ed. Note.—The line in the above, "I pray to God that with the help of the Allies we will finish this war for freedom" brings to mind the fact that boys do not hesitate to express their belief in their Divine Creator. An officer who had spent time in the trenches among the boys was asked if there was evidence of religious feeling among the men and his following reply is sufficient: "Religious? Well I should say so. Why the boys have more religion in their little fingers since getting over there than they ever had in their whole systems over the religion has always been there, and that the present conditions in their lives is merely bringing it to the fore. Boys now freely express themselves on matters and make statements and admissions that horses could never drag from them while in ordinary and customary surroundings. Life is real—life is earnest and this is no time to quibble about facts.)

means a brother Oliver, a sister Myrtle, and one fine bull dog who answers to the name of Kink.

Neighborhood Club Met Friday Afternoon

The Neighborhood Club of Forest Park held the final meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Frank Hoeler, 641 Thomas street, Friday afternoon, June 14. This meeting was a reception to the outgoing president and other officers and guests were invited to participate. Mrs. Benson, president of the Sixth District, Federation of Women's Clubs, gave a short talk, games were played and refreshments were served. Meetings will be suspended during the summer months.

HISTORY OF SCHOOLS AS THEY GREW

The first public school house in Forest Park, District School No. 1, was erected at the corner of Circle avenue and Randolph street, in 1878, and today, with additions and improvements, is known as Grant school.

The original building was a two-story red brick structure, 36x56 feet, erected at a cost of \$14,000. There

are, and Frances C. Carter, primary. Among the first pupils at District School No. 1 were children of this community who attended the Harlem school at Lake street and Forest avenue, River Forest. This school was erected in the year 1860, and for a while was superintended by Frances Willard, who later became the noted W. C. T. U. organizer president.

The present principal of Grant school is Miss Sarahella Seegar, who has been serving in that capacity since 1919.

Garfield School

The two northwest rooms of Garfield school were erected in 1890. It was known as Farley school, named after Judge Peter Farley, president of the school board and pioneer resident. Judge Farley presented the land upon which the school stands to the village

Braun, Thomas Meyer and Albert L. Blesman, the latter secretary.

The two-room "portable" addition to the west of the main building was erected in 1912 under Principal Goddard, with Henry Boll as president of the board. Other members were Chas. Knickrehm, L. J. Mahle, John Roeder, Ralph Herrmann, Clyde Logan, John Fipfinger and Albert L. Blesman.

The present principal of Garfield school is Miss Mabel A. Schwarz.

Field-Stevenson Schools
The Eugene Field school, 629 Belmont avenue, was built during the summer of 1907 on ground purchased in 1905. The first floor of the eight room building was used until 1909, when the stairway and one room on the second floor was completed. Soon after the other rooms were finished.

The Robert Louis Stevenson school was erected across the alley of Eugene Field school in the spring and summer of 1912, when four rooms on the first floor were completed. The upper four rooms were completed in February of 1924, the second semester, under the regime of the present incumbent, Supt. of Schools Rudolph Mueller. Mrs. Susie Curtis is principal of Field-Stevenson schools. The schools are connected by a passage way.

Betsy Ross
The Betsy Ross school, consisting of eight rooms and a teachers' office and teachers' rest room was built during the spring and summer of 1925 and formally opened on September 7th of this year. It is a handsome structure, most modern in every respect.

All five schools in the district are equipped with moving picture and slide machines and radios.

Mrs. Emma Chapman is principal of Betsy Ross school.

Frank Curtis School Master of Early Day

"The teacher who can give his pupils pleasure in their work shall be crowned with laurel."

And so, because Frank Curtis, for many years principal of schools here, was the kind of teacher "who gave his pupils pleasure in their work," his memory will flourish in the minds of hundreds of public school children who had him for their intellectual guide.

Born in New York
Frank Curtis was born near Palmyra, New York, on Christmas day, 1858. His childhood was spent on a rock-strewn New England farm. At nineteen he graduated from Cook County (now Chicago) Normal school, and was principal of Grant school, then called District School No. 1, in

1883-84. He resigned before the year was up on account of ill health.

On the urgent invitation of the local board of education, and with his health restored, he again became teacher here in 1891, being later made superintendent, remaining at the head of the schools continuously for fifteen years.

Married Teacher Here
A romance that had its inception in the school rooms culminated in the marriage on April 29, 1893, of Frank Curtis and Miss Susie Mahle, a young woman teacher in the Grant school.

Frank Curtis died in Forest Park March 16, 1920. Mrs. Curtis, who is principal of Field-Stevenson school and one son, Bryan, and three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Mischke, Mrs. Fanny Morgan and Mrs. Lois Werts, reside in Forest Park.

It has been said that Frank Curtis was born ahead of his time. He taught Normal school rules to grade school pupils and deviated from the beaten tracks of pedagogy and will always be remembered by the many young people who were under his direction as a teacher of unusual merit.

The four east rooms were erected in 1901 with A. Goddard as principal, and Fred B. Cheng as president of the school board. Members were Henry Arch, Sr., Dr. Jacob Burger, John Kopelman, Govett P. Bron, Herman L.

Alfred Ross, Sr., John C. Evert, Albert J. Watt, J. J. Gotsch, Martin Damman, Sr., and W. C. Edwards, secretary.

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Cedar Chests Largest Local Manufactory

The Ed Roos Co., manufacturers of chests, cedar, walnut, mahogany and other hard woods, is Forest Park's largest manufacturing institution. The factory is located at Circle avenue and Harrison street and has floor space exceeding 85,000 square feet, exclusive of engine rooms, storage sheds and offices.

The business was established in Chicago at 1924 W. Van Huren street, in 1914, but the government did not permit it to operate during the war, as the product was considered a luxury. The original company was known as Edward Roos & Co. In 1918, Mr. Roos came to Forest Park and organized a new company, with a capital of \$100,000, nearly all of which was subscribed and held locally.

The original factory building was 50x200 feet, two stories high. This was added to each year until 1923, when the present three-story structure, 50 feet by 500 feet and an L 50x100 was completed. The present plant represents a value of approximately half a million dollars. The officers are Edward Roos, president and treasurer, Henry W. Bushmeyer, vice president, and Henry C. Bieck, secretary.

It is probably the largest factory in the world devoted exclusively to the production of chests. 3,000,000 feet of cedar is used in a year, and to obtain this it is necessary to cut 1,200 trees a day. Cedar trees do not grow large, and most of the lumber is less than four inches wide, and not to exceed twelve feet in length. Chests that are made of other woods than cedar are lined with that wood, which serves the same purpose.

There are about 250 employees in the factory, office and sales force. Ten men travel, selling the product, which is shipped to every state in the union. The men travel from coast to coast and from the Canadian line to the Mexican line.

Fire Brick Made by Concrete Co.

Illinois Concrete Products Corporation, successors to Illinois Cinder Block Company was established in

Forest Park in 1923 under the name of Straub Fire Proof Block Co. The product of the company is a fireproof concrete cinder block for building purposes. The local company is affiliated with the Cinder Concrete Corporation of New York City, which holds patents on the process.

A reorganization was effected July 1, 1926, and F. A. Sager is president and general manager. F. L. Batters is vice president, E. James Fieck, secretary, and Joseph P. Beno, plant manager. The business was first established by W. R. Harris, the editor of Concrete Products.

The capacity of the plant is 2,000 blocks a day, and they are manufacturing and delivering by truck in the Chicago territory, which they serve more than 1,000 blocks a day.

When a man enumerates his friends, he shouldn't forget to include his JOB.

12 YEARS OF RELIABLE TAILORING IN FOREST PARK

Chas. Hutter

Ladies' and Men's Tailoring, Cleaning, Pressing, and Repairing

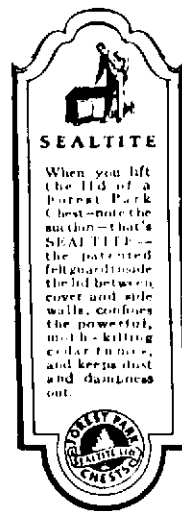
7501 MADISON STREET
PHONE FOREST 176

This establishment has gained its reputation by turning out quality work at all times. We have proven to our trade that our workmanship is the best and our prices lowest, considering quality.

YOUR WORK CALLED FOR and DELIVERED



At first-Protection NOW-beauty also



Now At Forest Park Cedar Chests have been developed to a point where they rank with the finest examples of the cabinet maker's art, a new opportunity is presented to the one who plans charm in a home.

Furnishing in good taste often presents problems. Spaces appear, too small for large pieces and too large for small ones. Forest Park Cedar Chests, their effectiveness greatly increased by an exclusive moth-preventive feature, Sealtite, combine protection with the substantial beauty of the old-time treasure chest - and solve the housekeeper's dilemma. They are as ornamental, and more useful, than anything in the home. They fit in anywhere.

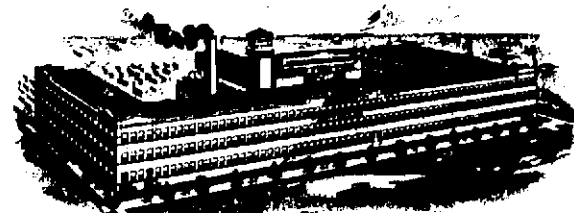
Instead of one, you can now use many. The variety of design and finish, from natural cedar to walnut and other choice woods with cedar linings, makes it a splendid choice for living room, dining room, hall, sun parlor and the other places where formerly used. It can be utilized in many ways to enhance an attractive arrangement—as a window seat, a sideboard, at the foot of the bed, etc.

Sold Through Dealers Only.

Ed Roos Company of Forest Park

ESTABLISHED 1915

MANUFACTURERS OF RED CEDAR CHESTS



FOREST PARK, ILLS.
SUBURB OF CHICAGO

Distinct from and Not Connected With Roos Mfg. Co.

TELEPHONES
CHICAGO EXCHANGE
AUSTIN 0804



SUPT. FRANK CURTIS

MISS ADLINE L. EVENDEN, FRANCES CARTER, ANNA MARTIN
Teachers at District School No. 1, Now Grant School, in the year 1882

were four rooms with an aggregate capacity of about 200 pupils.

When the school was opened 100 children registered. D. Wilcox was the first principal, remaining one year, from '78 to '79. Homer Benson succeeded him during the school year '79-'80. W. D. Simons served the year '81-'83.

Frank Curtis became principal in 1884-'85, leaving before the end of the term because of illness, but several

of Harlem. Frank Curtis was superintendent of schools when this school was erected. School board members were Martin Damman, Sr., J. P. Hassel, T. S. Munger, F. Apel, Dietrich Hartje and J. Dhem, the latter being secretary.

The two southwest rooms of the school were erected in 1894 with Mr. Curtis as principal and Frederick J. Lange, president of the school board. Other members were Dietrich Hartje,



PICTURE OF EIGHTH GRADE, GRANT SCHOOL, TAKEN IN JUNE, 1901

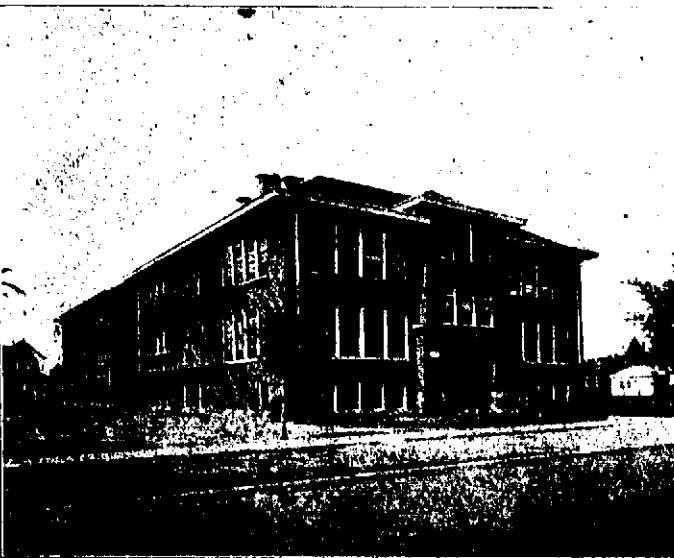
Reading left to right: Top row—Charles Mescke, Louise Keefer, Otto Gorker, Clara Troost, Anna Lucetke, Dhimie Miniere, John Dockendorp, Florence Reeves, Louisa White, Moses Ratner, William Jagoulski, Henry Bloom, Edward Smith. Middle row—Miss Maudie Crandall and Miss Maudie McCormack, teachers. Selma Helppening, Myra Everett, Lena Huebner, Maudie Karson, Maudie Wolff, Dale Grabow, Anna Baethke, Maggie Farley, Carrie Flynn, Minnie Kilmner, Frank Lange, Walter Yunker, and Frank Curtis, principal. Bottom row—Edna Karson, Emma Jones, Anna Baethke, Martha Gaden, Louisa Baethke, Anna Karson, Fannie Tanton, Rose Hellemann, Ida Grosser, Anna Weid, Lizzie Dammann, Edward Schroeder, Fred Burkart and Edward Bollman.

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FIELD-STEVENS ON SCHOOL BUILDINGS



A. P. GODDARD

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There are about 250 employes in the factory, office and sales force. Ten men travel, selling the product, which is shipped to every state in the union. The men travel from coast to coast and from the Canadian line to the Mexican line.

Ed Roos of Cedar Chest Fame; Dies

Forest Park lost one of its pioneer industrial developers with the death Monday of Edward Roos, founder of the Ed. Roos Co. in Forest Park. Mr. Roos came to this village in 1919. He had been in the cedar chest manufacturing business with his father in Chicago on a relatively small scale. Mr. Roos sensed the possibilities of putting cedar chests on a production basis and thus came to Forest Park, where his Uncle Albert Roos, Sr., and his two cousins, Al Roos, Jr., and the late Fred B. Roos had already established themselves.

A factory was built on the corner of Circle and Harrison and the business of manufacturing cedar chests on a large scale was started. By 1928 three additions were made to the factory and nearly 400 employees were proving that Mr. Roos' theory was correct. It was through him that cedar chests were glamourized and soon no bride was complete without a cedar chest.

During the depression years of 1929 to 1935 manufacturing was curtailed, but Mr. Roos' ingenuity and resourcefulness brought business through and at present there are 250 men working on various types of articles for the government.

During his early years in Forest Park Mr. Roos, who was 62 at the time of his death, was very active in local civic affairs. The Forest Park Kiwanis club was chartered at a party in the office of his factory 20 years ago. He was a generous contributor to all local needs and never failed to cooperate with village organizations when his assistance was needed.

He resided at 7222 Quick avenue in River Forest. Surviving him are his wife Anna, children Annabelle, Edward Jr., Mrs. Henry W. Shedd and Mrs. Kenneth Welton. Services were held at Drechsers on Wednesday. Interment at Waldheim.

St. John's Lenten Services

L.P. Review

March 4, 1943

Forest Park Review

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THE PAPER WITH THE PERSONAL TOUCH

CLAUDE A. WALKER, Editor

POLLY PETERSON, Associate

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FOREST PARK, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ROOS PLANT CHANGES HANDS

Public Schools Get \$4,048.92 From Fed. Gov.

Superintendent of Schools Welbourne S. Dimmett received the good news from Washington that the Federal government had recognized his claim of \$4,048.92 for tuition for students of parents who work at the Naval Ordnance plant. Supt. Dimmett made the request based on Public Law No. 875, which so provides, however action must be taken by the Superintendent of schools with a formal request followed by full information with names and dates covering the entire period.

Following is the telegram: "Application 111-51-E-18 approved by Commissioner April 6th. Total estimated entitlement \$4,048.92. You will probably receive a check for \$2,024.46 first and second quarter within next week."

Erik L. Lindman, Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Dimmett explained that the claim was made retroactive and the amount covers students of parents who worked at the original Amertorp plant.

Sea Scout Receives Highest Award



Bob James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. James, 648 Marengo Avenue, Forest Park, is shown having his Eagle badge pinned on his uniform by his mother, while his Skipper, B. W. Worley, his Dad and Les Debs, the Mate of Ship 100 of which Bob is an active member, look admiringly on. The award was presented with impressive ceremony at the Proviso District Court of honor held April 18th at the Lindop School in Broadview. Those who participated in the awarding ceremony were members and officers of Sea Scout Ship 100, and Scout officials from the Proviso District. R. C. Birkemeier, Assistant Scout Executive presided. Art Boeke, Advancement Chairman served as clerk.

Joint Installation of V.F.W. and Auxiliary Will Be Held Friday

Forest Park Memorial Post No. 7181 and The Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold their joint installation ceremonies of 1951 officers on Friday April 27th at Field Stevenson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Following are the participants in the ceremonies:

Installing officer for the Auxiliary is Cynthia Boehlke, Past President, Post 7181. President, Katherine Thoreson; Sr. Vice President, Betty Schulz; Jr. Vice President, Lorraine Crowley; Secretary, Kathryn Herzog; Treasurer, Wilma Weber; Chaplain, Kathryn Deutscher; Conductress, Irma Blasius; Guard, Phyllis Nelson; Three Year Trustee, Mildred Hinrichs; Color Bearer No. 1, Ida Bangert; Color Bearer No. 2, Loretta Rodenbostel; Color Bearer No. 3, Cynthia Boehlke; Color Bearer No. 4, Charlotte Sisson; Flag Bearer, Dorothy Andrews; Banner Bearer, Margaret Thoreson; Historian, Alice Boissy; Patriotic Instructor, Myrtle Muehlenhaupt.

Installing officer for the V.F.W. will be Lewis Mullen, Past Commander 4th District.

Commander, Norman Davenport; Sr. Vice Commander, Ralph Weber; Jr. Vice Commander, Glen Schulz; Adjutant, Marvin Blasius; Quartermaster, James Crowley; Quartermaster Sgt., Joseph Farina; Chaplain, Russell Muehlenhaupt; Surgeon, William Sisson; Officer of the Day, Jake Guth; Judge Advocate, Ralph Stouffer; Patriotic Instructor, Henry Brems; Post Historian, Elmer Licht; Legislative Officer, Geo. Andrews; Service Officer, Francis Kandler; Trustee 3 Years, Ben Nelson; Sergeant Major, Russell Stryker; Guard, Joe Ziajac; Grave Registrar, Roy Quitsch; Sentinel, Joe Papa; Color Bearer Nat'l., Carl Holst; Color Bearer Post, Elmer Licht; Color Guard, John McDerman; Color Guard, Russell Stryker.

Another feature of the program will be a special presentation to Major Charles Hahn.

Bring your engagement picture to The Review—at 7233 Madison.

Kite Derby Sponsored By Cub Scout Pack 106 To Be Held Saturday

A kite derby will be staged by Cub Scout Pack 106 on Saturday, April 28th in the Forest Park public park, Harrison and Deloit Sts., starting at 1 P.M.

The handicraft project for April has been to make home-made kites and each boy will have the opportunity to enter the kite he has made in the contest.

Each boy will be expected to fly his kite to the end of certain length ball of string. Beyond this the kites will be judged on the basis of quality and flyability. Judging will be done on a point system.

The judges for the contest will be David Story, Cubmaster, Ray Duke, Neighborhood Scout Chairman, and one other man to be selected from the Pack Committee.

The winners in each style of kite will be awarded ribbons to attach to their den flags and the opportunity to represent Pack 106 in The Thatcher Woods Council Kite Derby on May 12th.

Seek to Condemn More Land for Superhighway

(CNS)—Cook county petitioned the Circuit court Tuesday for the condemnation of two stretches of land to be used in the Congress street expressway.

One suit, claiming the county cannot come to an agreement with the property owners on fair compensation for their land and cannot find certain of the owners, covers the land between Ridgeland and Oak Park avenues, in the village of Oak Park. A second suit, making the same claims, seeks to condemn the land along the right-of-way of the superhighway between Wolf road and Taft avenue, in the village of Hillside.

When completed, the Congress street expressway will run from Austin avenue in Chicago west to the Cook-DuPage county line.

At least men and women have one thing in common—they both distrust women.

Village Officials To Be Inducted Next Tuesday Eve.

Mayor Vernon W. Reich announced Monday night that the official induction of the new village council will take place next Tuesday, May 1st, at the Village Hall, at 8 o'clock. This action was taken after a canvass of the votes of the election held last week.

The results as announced in last week's REVIEW remained unchanged and the following Commissioners will take their places in the council chamber after being sworn in by Clerk Charles W. Meseke: William Bartz, Michael Lambke, Henry C. Meyer and Louise E. Prehn. Vernon W. Reich will be sworn in as Mayor. Judge Edward Schulz, will also take his place on the rostrum and take the oath as the local police magistrate.

Cedar Chest Firm To Retain Name Under New Boss

The Ed Roos Co, pioneer Forest Park manufacturing concern has announced that by the end of this week all of their 150 employees will have been laid off pending change in the management and policy. The controlling interest in this factory, which has manufactured cedar chests in Forest Park since 1918, has been purchased by Nathan M. Cohn, of Chicago, representing a syndicate, which intends, it is said, to continue the work of the plant under the Roos name.

The company was originally organized in 1917 by the late Ed Roos II. It was he who built the factory in 1918 and began the production of the then popular cedar "Hope" chests. During the earlier years Mr. Roos glamorized the chests to the point that they emerged from just a "hope" chests for the bride-to-be, to a beautiful piece of furniture. The company prospered and expanded until they were recognized as the outstanding furniture of

Post Office Issues New Booklet About Stamps

"The Post Office Department advises of the issuance of a revised edition of the official booklet containing descriptions of all United States Postage stamps from the date of their introduction in 1847 to December 31, 1950, including plate numbers and quantities printed of commemorative and air-mail stamps.

The new stamp booklet is being issued to the public through the office of the Superintendent of Documents at 60c per copy. All mail orders for this booklet should be addressed as follows.

Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Remittance should be by postal money orders or checks. Postage stamps are not acceptable."

Rifle Car

Joe Annarino, 301 Marengo, reported to police that someone had rifled the glove compartment of his car and took miscellaneous papers, including his driver's license.

Seek to Re-organize West Towns System With \$350,000 Loan

(CNS)—A proposed plan of re-organization for the Chicago and West Towns Railways centering about a proposed loan of \$350,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was filed in Federal court Monday by a bankruptcy trustee Raymond T. O'Keefe, Jr. Hearing has been set for May 29 before Judge Walter J. LaRue, who has had the case pending since 1947.

No commitments by the RFC was cited in the 17 page plan but the conditional approval of the loan will be sought after the court has passed upon it. The loan would be payable in not over ten years, bear five per cent interest and be secured by first lien on all property of the new company.

Trustee O'Keefe described the loan as a "shot in the arm to get out of bankruptcy on a minimum basis."

Under the plan holders of \$2.-124,800 first mortgage five percent income bonds due July 1, 1947, will receive ten shares of no par stock in the new company for each \$100 in bonds and accrued interest which totals \$640,286.

All unsecured creditors totaling \$72,776 and stockholders totaling \$2,210,000 will be wiped out.

Our "New Look"

We are happy to present our subscribers this first issue with the "slick sheet." Through a fortunate purchase we were able to obtain several skids of this difficult to get paper and inasmuch as we have always believed in a good print job with well defined pictures and readable type, we are proud to be able to offer this paper to our readers without any extra cost to them. We shall keep it up as long as the stock is obtainable.

Call us when you have a party, FO 6-2415.

From April 26, 1951 Forest Park newspaper:

"The Edward Roos Company announced that by the end of the week all of their 150 employees will have been laid off. The company has been purchased by Nathan M. Cohn of Chicago, representing a syndicate which intends, it is said, to continue the work of the plant under the name of Roos. "

The name Nathan M. Cohn is listed in the Certified List of Domestic and Foreign Corporations for the year 1952 (Address: 188 W. Randolph St., Chgo.) Also Harry Gold at 188 W. Randolph St., Chgo. Under the Ed Roos Co. of Forest Park. In the 1953 list of the same publication there is no Nathan Cohn listed, nor is it listed in any of the following years.

If you have any news about your business, write us at 141 S. Oak Park Ave. Oak Park, IL 60302. Please include your name and daytime phone number for verification.

Celebrating the cedar chest

Forest Park Review Sept 1996

A historical look at the Ed Roos Co., leader in the cedar chest industry

By JOHN RICE

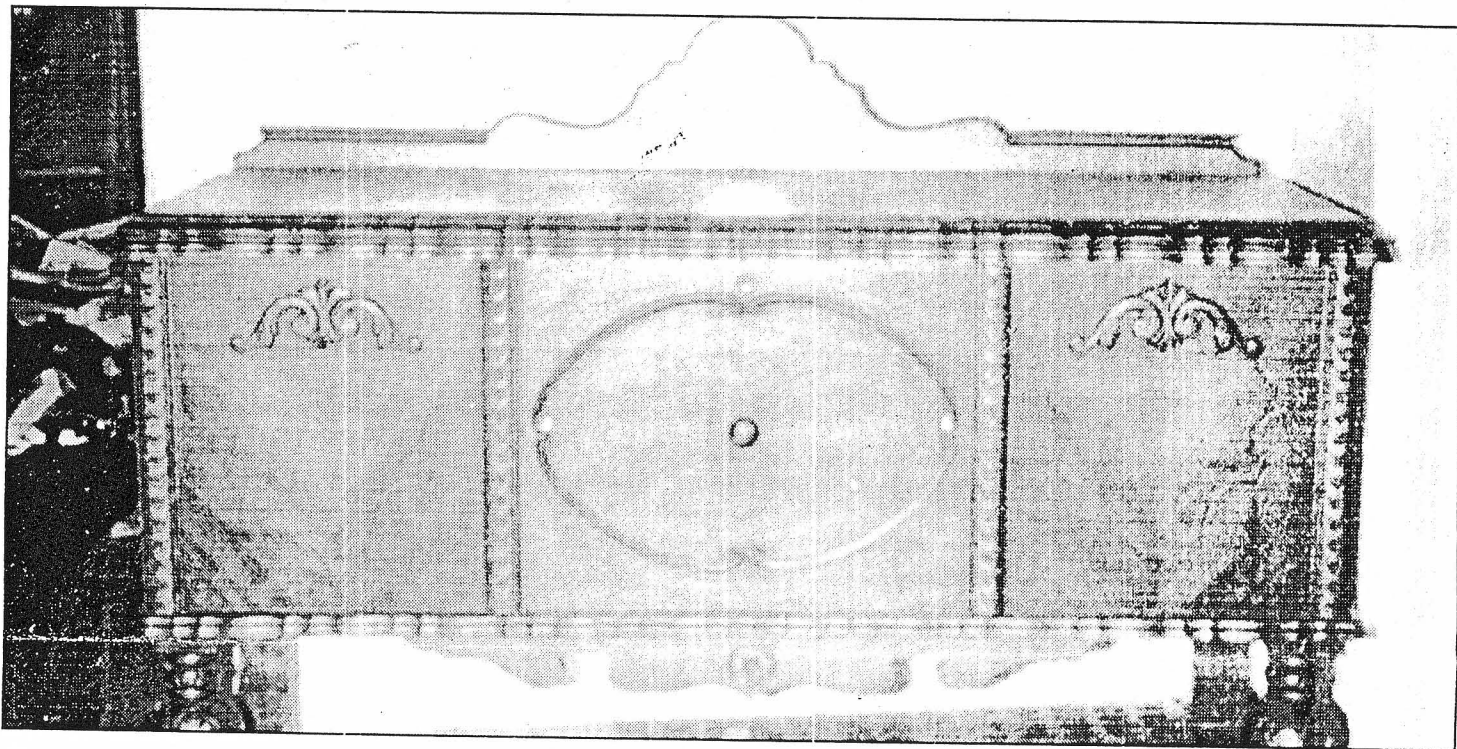
Scents and aromas can stir our deepest memories. So it is with opening a cedar chest. The sweet cedar smell brings back the joyful anticipation of summer clothes being taken out of storage. From 1918 to 1951, the Ed Roos Co. manufactured cedar chests at 7329 Harrison St. In its heyday, it was the largest factory in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of chests.

Edward Roos, the founder of the company, was born in 1881. His uncle, Albert Roos, was the patriarch of one of Forest Park's prominent families. Roos' father was a pioneer in the making of cedar chests, and the family business was located at 1024 W. Van Buren, Chicago.

Ed Roos, who lived at 7222 Quick, River Forest, had managed to popularize his product to the point that "no bride was complete without a cedar chest," he boasted at one time.

In 1918, Ed Roos organized a new company in Forest Park, using local capital of \$100,000. The original factory building was two stories high and measured 10,000 square feet. It was expanded to its present three-story height in 1923, and by 1929, the plant covered 125,000 square feet. The building had an imposing stone entrance, with heavy stone pillars at each side. A 24-foot tower was added to conceal the plant's water tower. Roos' private office and main office were warmed by fireplaces.

The factory consumed 3 million feet of cedar wood yearly, necessitating the cutting down of 1,200 trees each day. The cedar boards were less than 4 inches wide, and 12



Wooden wonder: The Roos building at 7329 Harrison Street housed the Ed Roos Company, the largest factory in the world devoted to manufacturing cedar chests. The factory was in business for over 30 years. (Photo courtesy of the Historical Society of Forest Park)

feet in length, because cedar trees do not grow very large. In 1929 the plant had 400 employees and a sales force of 10 men, who traveled "from coast to coast and from the Canadian line to the Mexican line," peddling the wooden chests. He kept the company going through the Great Depression by cutting back on production. And during World War I, the U.S. government did not permit the Roos Co. to operate because its product was considered a luxury.

The Roos chests were manufactured using "genuine Tennessee aromatic red cedar."

They had a patented "Sealtite" felt guard inside the lid, as a protection against moth, mice, dust and damp. An old Roos advertisement read, "According to United States Government Reports—cedar fumes are a positive protection against the moth." The chests came in many different sizes and styles. Some of these styles reflected fashion trends in furniture. For example, The Furniture Recycler in Forest Park currently has an Art Deco style Roos chest. The chest has a push-button latch that opens a dome lid. The downward slope of the lid identifies

it as a waterfall cedar chest, explained owner/restorer Fran Carr. Walnut veneer covers the exterior of the chest, while the inside is constructed of solid cedar. This type of bold curving Art Deco cabinet work has been described as "furniture of the Jazz Age."

In March 1943, the company's founder died at the age of 62. Roos, who lived at 7222 Quick, River Forest, had managed to popularize his product to the point that "no bride was complete without a cedar chest," he had claimed. He kept the company going through the Great

Continued on page 16

Continued from page 15

Depression by cutting back on production.

The Forest Park Kiwanis Club was chartered in his office in 1923 and Roos was a generous contributor to several local organizations.

There are likely very few surviving workers from the Roos factory. Hans Pfeiffer, 88, has lived in Forest Park since 1948, when he emigrated here from Germany. Prior to that he worked in the order department at National Cash Register in Berlin.

"I had no training for mechanical work," he said, but was introduced to a worker at Roos Cedar Chest by his wife's cousin. Pfeiffer worked at the factory under the supervision of Walter Zeeglar. Zeeglar and his assistant, Fischer, were also Forest Park residents. In those days, most of the workforce was of German descent, though there were many Polish and Mexican workers, Germans held the supervisory positions and German was often spoken on the factory floor, he recalled.

"Every factory then had German people," Pfeiffer said, emphasizing their reputation for being skillful workers. "In Germany they do things right."

Pfeiffer operated a machine on the assembly line. His job was to take the pieces of lumber, glue them together to form the body of the chest, and place the wooden structure in a press. After the glue dried, Pfeiffer would install blocks of wood inside the chest to strengthen it. The chest then was taken to another room for application of veneer and varnishing. The polished chests next went to the ground floor for shipping. The smell of wood and varnish was quite powerful inside the plant, Pfeiffer said.

Some of the chests Pfeiffer assembled were enormous, the size of a love seat. During his years at Roos Co. the demand for chests dwindled. There was a lack of new orders and workers began to lose their jobs. Pfeiffer suddenly found himself without a job in 1951, when the plant closed for good.

According to the April 26, 1951, issue of the *Forest Park Review*, "The Edward Roos Co. announced that by the end of the week all of their 150 employees will have been laid off. The company has been purchased by Nathan Cohn of Chicago, representing a syndicate which intends, it is said, to continue the work of the plant under the name Roos."

The key phrase in this story turned out to be "it is said."

Cohn did not re-open the plant and apparently his association with the Ed Roos Co. ended in 1953.

Pfeiffer recalled walking down Madison Street during the first days of his unemployment. He walked past a restaurant at Harlem Avenue and Madison Street, owned by his old boss, Walter Zeeglar. Zeeglar spotted him and asked him what he was doing. Pfeiffer said he was out of work, and Zeeglar told him of a job opening at Hammond



Building legends: *The Roos building is now home to Kirk's soap products, and arts studios, as well as several other companies.*

"Tell Mr. Kunkle I sent you and you're the man he's been waiting for," Zeeglar instructed his old employee.

Pfeiffer got the assembly job, and he glued together pieces of organs and benches until he retired in 1974. A decade before he retired, Pfeiffer was one of the organizers of Oktoberfest, a Forest Park festival that died off in recent years.

It seems ironic that Pfeiffer has never owned a Roos chest or a Hammond organ, the latter being too expensive.

Roos chests have become quite a collector's item. One of Ed Roos' distant relatives, Sally Roos, has four of the chests in her River Forest home. Each is different, but all have "heavy chunky legs," she said. They are not delicate pieces of furniture, but they are very practical. Two in her living room store holiday decorations. One is tall and looks like a credenza; the other is small with a lid that lifts off. She is in the process of refinishing two of the chests for her children. They will be used in their bedrooms for storing clothes.

The demise of the Ed Roos Co., and the low demand for new cedar chests, perhaps can be traced to several changing trends in society. A modern young woman does not embrace the concept of a "hope chest" filled with clothes, silver and linen tucked away in anticipation of her marriage. The late '40s and early '50s saw an increase in clothing made from synthetic materials, which are less appealing to moths. Also, in sealed, climate-controlled houses, moths are not the pests they once were.

A sales person at Krader-Wolf said about the only time they sell a cedar chest is when one is given as a wedding present.

So, cedar chests are clunky, unfashionable, and they take up precious space.

But who can forget the creak of hinges and the sweet aroma of cedar, which signaled that weather for shorts and T-shirts had returned?

WHAT'S IT WORTH

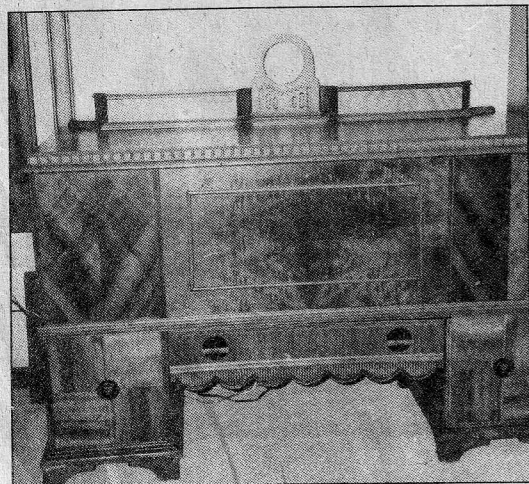
Elaborate 1920s cedar chest was made in Forest Park

Q I purchased this chest about 25 years ago. It was manufactured by Roos Chests of Forest Park. What can you tell me about it?

—Mary Karr, Oak Lawn

A Researching 20th Century factory-made furniture can be quite a chore. There were hundreds, if not thousands of American makers, and frequently the kind of collector interest that inspires historical research in handmade furniture is limited or non-existent.

In such cases, local libraries and historical societies are often your best source of reliable information. Thus, after checking for the name "Roos" in a number of printed sources, to no



This cedar chest, made in Forest Park in the 1920s, is worth about \$400.

avail, I contacted the Forest Park Public Library. The library has extensive information on the company that made your chest. See the library's Web site at www.forestparklibrary.lib.il.us/EdRoosCedarChests.htm and then look for "Roos Cedar Chests" at the bottom of the page. You will find six pages of detailed information compiled by the Historical Society of Forest Park.

The company that began in 1916 in Chicago as Edward Roos & Co., reorganized and moved to Forest Park in 1918 as Ed Roos Co. It made chests and claimed to be the largest chestmaker in the

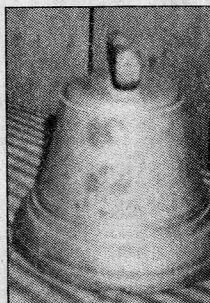


Leslie Hindman

world. When the company was going full blast, 400 employees fashioned Roos chests from 3 million feet of wood per year. In 1951, however, the company announced that it would lay off its remaining 150 employees and went out of business.

By 1951, a few trends were operating against the Roos company. Lined with aromatic cedar wood, which repels moths, chests were used primarily to store blankets, linens and other fabric. As climate control technology improved, however, moths and insects became less of a problem. There also was a trend toward building smaller residences with more closet space and less room for bulky chests and wardrobes. Finally, the custom of the "hope chest," in which a girl would keep linens and other household items for the day she would get married, was dying out.

Your own chest is a particularly elaborate Roos model. It has "book-matched" mahogany veneer, which means that the leaves of the veneer have been taken from the same log, have identical grain patterns and have been mounted side by side to create a mirror image effect. Based on its appearance I would date it from around 1925 and value it at about \$400.



A Swiss cowbell is worth about \$25.

Q I have had this bell for at least 50 years. It belonged to my grandfather. Any information would be appreciated.

—Wini DeKoning, Levittown, N.Y.

A This brass cowbell, as its markings indicate, came from the Chiantel foundry in Saignelegier, Switzerland, and is dated 1878. Apparently a great many were made. I have

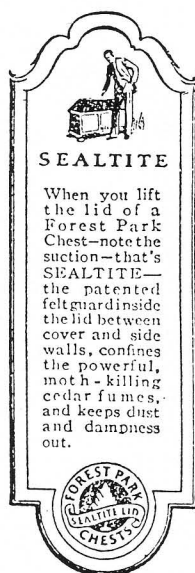
seen more than a few in my day, including some very obvious reproductions. Your bell, however, appears to be the real thing.

There is a market for this because some people collect bells and some even specialize in cowbells. However, as always, the name of the game is supply and demand, and an ample supply keeps this bell quite affordable, at about \$25.

Leslie Hindman is the author of "Adventures at the Auction" and host of two HGTV shows. She welcomes letters but cannot reply to them individually. She answers those of general interest in her column only. Write (no e-mail), sending photos of objects with identifying marks visible (sorry we cannot return them), a brief history, and daytime phone number to: Home&Garden, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611, Attn: What's It Worth.



At first-Protection NOW-beauty also



Now that Forest Park Cedar Chests have been developed to a point where they rank with the finest examples of the cabinet maker's art, a new opportunity is presented to the one who plans charm in a home.

Furnishing in good taste often presents problems. Spaces appear, too small for large pieces and too large for small ones. Forest Park Cedar Chests, their effectiveness greatly increased by an exclusive moth-preventive feature, Sealtite, combine protection with the substantial beauty of the old-time treasure chest—and solve the housekeeper's dilemma. They are as ornamental, and more useful, than anything in the home. They fit in anywhere.

Instead of one, you can now use many. The variety of design and finish, from natural cedar to walnut and other choice woods with cedar linings, makes it a splendid choice for living room, dining room, hall, sun parlor and the other places where formerly used. It can be utilized in many ways to enhance an attractive arrangement—as a window seat, a sideboard, at the foot of the bed, etc.

Sold Through Dealers Only.

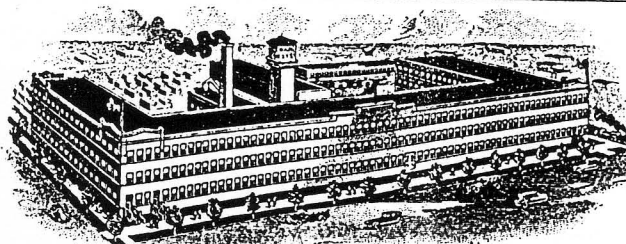
ESTABLISHED 1916

Ed Roos Company of Forest Park

MANUFACTURERS OF

RED CEDAR CHESTS

EDWARD ROOS, PRES. & TREAS.
H.W. BUSCHMEYER, VICE PRES.
HENRY C. RIECK, SECRETARY



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Distinct from and Not Connected With Roos Mfg. Co.

THE CEDAR USED IN THIS CHEST IS

GUARANTEED

TO BE GENUINE TENNESSEE AROMATIC RED CEDAR

A POSITIVE PROTECTION AGAINST MOTH, MICE, DUST AND DAMP

Furs, woolens and other articles should be thoroughly "Aired" and
Cleaned before storing in a Cedar Chest. ¶ Keep chest closed as
much as possible to get the full benefit of the *Fragrant Cedar Fumes*.
¶ Cedar Fumes generate from the Cedar Oils contained in the wood
and permeate the clothing.

According to the United States Government Reports Cedar Fumes are a positive protection against Moths

Ed Roos Company of Forest Park

EDWARD ROOS, PRESIDENT
FOREST PARK, ILLINOIS
(SUBURB OF CHICAGO)

DISTINCT FROM AND NOT CONNECTED WITH ROOS MANUFACTURING COMPANY





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