

WOMAN'S NEWS-FEATURES

Weitenkamp Talks on Etching

An illustrated talk made by Frank Weitenkamp on Thursday afternoon in the Fontenelle, convinced a rather limited audience of Fine Arts members, that art lectures are not the mental pills they are popularly supposed to be.

Perhaps it was because the speaker paid such scrupulous attention to his subject, a virtual stoppage, for he quit speaking when his allotted hour had struck. Perhaps the simplicity of the terms in which he dealt robbed the laywomen who heard him of the terror inspired by the veiled phrases of artists talking of their technique. Perhaps it was because in illustrating his wood cuts, he showed us a highly exotic representation of a modern roof garden with great oddly shaped lights swinging above a modern group of dancers. This he claimed as a very fine example of the wood engraver's art, used in a publicity booklet of a New York hotel.

He further brought etchings on wood, his subject, within the ken of the audience by recommending them for holiday cards, and bookplates, and by telling that they were being used for theatrical posters. "Present day advertising illustrations," he said, "in many instances are some of the most significant examples of modern art."

On the front wall of the ballroom in which the lecture was held, were hung 100 prints of etchings on wood gathered together from the earliest period in wood cutting until today. These had been arranged there by Maurice Block. The development of the art Mr. Weitenkamp explained, embraces at the same time the history and process of wood engraving. In particular Mr. Weitenkamp spoke of Holbein as an etcher, though we know him best as the portrait painter of Henry VIII. He spoke of the lovely Japanese color prints. "In the hands of the Japanese the print finds the most sympathetic treatment. They are intensely decorative. Then too the grain of the wood, and even the mesh of the paper on which they are printed show through the color, giving it tone and life."

The presence of Ralph Pearson, visiting etcher, was an added note of the picturesque. Mr. Pearson's great eight and dark coloring being emphasized by the wearing of a scarlet tie. Mr. Weitenkamp referred flatteringly to his work during his discourse and also spoke of the collection of anatomical and medical prints owned by Dr. LeRoy Crummer. Many of these Dr. Crummer secured in England a year ago while on his wedding trip.

Bazar at St. Mary Magdalene

The basement of St. Mary Magdalene church wore carnival attire for the opening of the bazar held yesterday, today and tomorrow by the luncheon of the parish school.

Booths along the side trimmed in red and green, overflowed with gift suggestions, while the center of the room was filled with tables for the hoochie shop. Girls of the graduating class of St. Mary Magdalene school, in quaint white caps, fichus and aprons designed and made by themselves, waited on the tables. A Dutch mill, framing the door leading into the kitchen, dominated the decorations.

One of the most interesting items offered for sale was the pile of 25 hand-made comforts, made by alumnae of the school and presided over by Mrs. T. Duffy. A country store was run by Miss Vera Head and Miss Marcella Houlton and gave away live chickens and geese each night.

Another uncommen booth was the

hope chest, directed by Mrs. Mary Gentlemen, which offered things for the trossseau. A dollar booth filled with all kinds of handcraft work by alumnae, was conducted by Mrs. Hudson. Charming clusters of artificial flowers, gaily decorated Christmas candles, and many novel gifts were included in this booth.

Aprons were sold by Mrs. W. H. Moran; embroidered and hand-made children's dresses by Mrs. J. H. Kilmeter; candles by Mrs. Claire Conlan; linens by Mrs. Margaret Moriarty; handkerchiefs by Miss Zietta Conlan; dolls by Miss Katherine Beveridge; and home-made cakes by Mrs. L. Kinsel and Miss Mat Howard.

Mrs. J. A. Sanders is chairman of the bazar committee.

The proceeds of the bazar will go to the fund for Mt. St. Mary seminary.

Miss Ann Clifton Has Wide Range of Voice

A range of voice in two and one-half octaves is responsible for her "dual" tones, says Ann Clifton of the "Bubble Bubble" company at the Gayety theater this week. This unusual range makes it possible for Miss Clifton to sing soprano and baritone. She takes the role of a man and of a woman in the show.

"I practice an hour every morning of the week," said Miss Clifton. "When I sing in so many octaves, it is necessary to practice a great deal in order to place my voice correctly for the two roles."

Miss Clifton was offered a scholarship in music when but a girl of 15 years. She sang in a cabaret with Rosa Ponselle, the singer with the Metropolitan Opera company, many years ago in New Haven, Conn. Among the musical comedy engagements taken by Miss Clifton is one season as understudy for Fritzie Schuff. Vaudeville has also claimed Miss Clifton.

There are laughs, thrills and heart-throbs a-plenty in "Lightnin'", the record-breaking comedy classic which John Golden announces for a four-day return engagement at the Brandeis theater beginning Sunday, December 22. For three years "Lightnin'" packed the Galaxy theater on Broadway and it has likewise packed every theater in which it has been presented on our continent. The company to be seen here, headed by Thomas Jefferson and Bessie Baron, is said to be the most brilliant now in existence. Mail orders for "Lightnin'" are now being filled. The advance sale will open Monday morning.

For two years the Avon Comedy Four at the Orpheum this week, has been merrily singing in every conceivable manner. They do not, however, forget that they are a quartet and so there is plenty of the fine harmony singing for which they are noted and a large portion of the eccentric dancing which although catalogued under the head of fun must never-

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presents an organ novelty. The original picture feature is a screen comedy, "Times Have Changed," starring William Russell. Jamie Coughlin will be featured as leader of the large and efficient company of farce and burlesque players to present "Breezy Times," starting tomorrow matinee at the Gayety theater. Coughlin was in Columbia Burlesque as chief comedian with "Mimic World" last season. His support will embrace an expert chorus of singers and dancers to be led by George Leon, Fred Hall, Charles Weston, Earl Moorman, Albee Turner, Elva Eddy and Alice Jay. The ensemble will be particularly attractive items in the screen attractions.

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Unity Club, S. P. M.—Common room session; Kenneth Graham, subject for discussion; Florence Taylor, Francis Bacon, discussed by Edith Tibbets.
George Crook Woman's Relief Corps—Meeting of officers, 1:30 p. m. Memorial hall of the courthouse.

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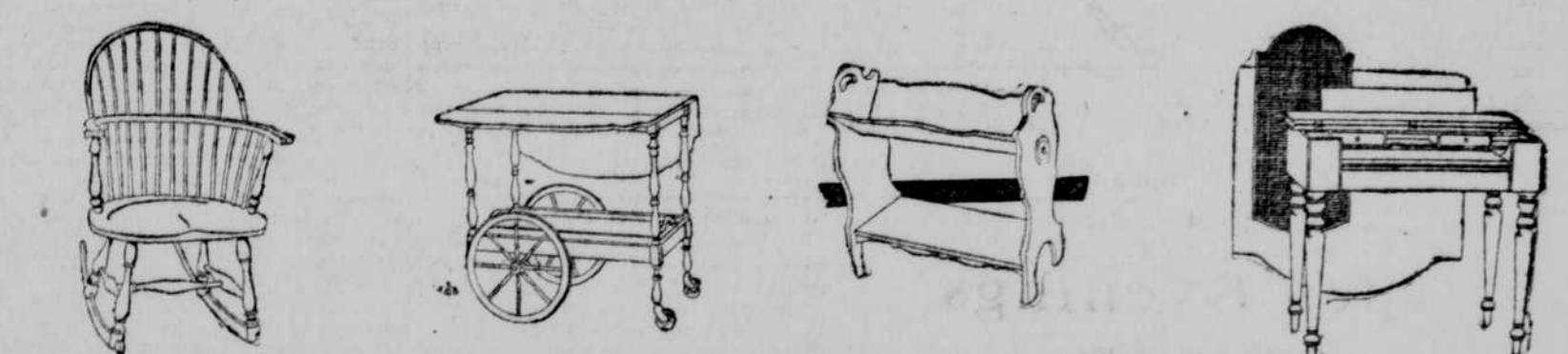
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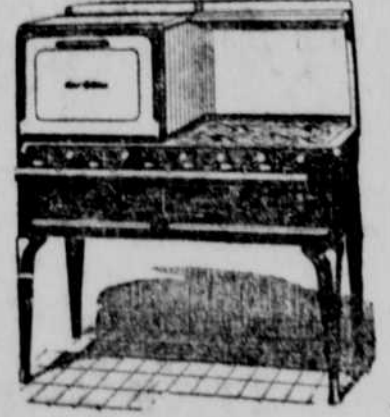
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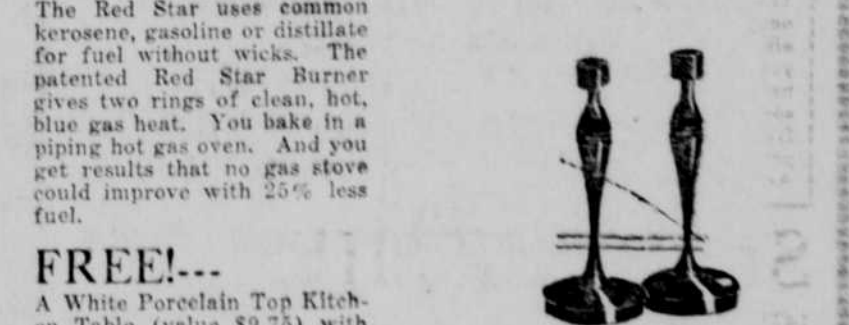
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