

Chicago Prepares For Opening Of 1933 World's Fair Next Month

Model of Old Fort Is Interesting Feature Of Exposition

A group of log-bewn buildings surrounded by a stockade on the grounds of Chicago's 1933 World's Fair — A Century of Progress Exposition — tells an interesting story of man's advancement.

This group is the reproduction of old Fort Dearborn, Chicago's first permanent settlement. A century ago this fort and a few scattered cabins around it comprised all there was to Chicago. Today Chicago is the fourth largest metropolis in the world with a population of about 3,500,000 and an international, domestic and local commerce valued at billions of dollars a year.

Old Fort Dearborn, standing in contrast to its twentieth century surroundings, symbolizes the progress of the hundred years which the 1933 Exposition will celebrate. Not only has Chicago developed from this crude beginning to its present magnitude in the span of a century, but humanity everywhere has been the beneficiary of some amazing improvements in living conditions.

When you pass through the portals of this historic replica at Twenty-sixth Street and the lake front, you leave the twentieth century behind. But for the rugged skyscrapers of Michigan Boulevard in the distance you might easily imagine yourself transported to the pioneer days of Chicago's early history.

Inside the stockade, the flag that flies from the tall pole on the parade grounds bears fifteen stars and stripes of the year 1812. The guides are dressed in the red and blue uniforms of that era. An ancient well and ox-yoke, the powder magazine, the soldiers' barracks and the quaint curios that abound everywhere within the enclosure tell the story of an age that is past. As it stands on the Fair grounds, old Fort Dearborn is an exact reproduction of the original fort built at the mouth of the Chicago river in 1803. Plans and specifications for the original fort made by Captain John Whistler were obtained from the War Department by the Chicago Historical Society. These were turned over to the Exposition and followed faithfully in the fort's construction.

Let us follow the guide through the old post and see some of the curious objects.

In a corner of the enclosure is an open fire place over which hangs a huge iron pot such as was used by the garrison for making soap. In the rooms there are rocking chairs, hand-bewn benches, and spinning wheels. Open fire places with andirons, long-handled frying pans, spits for roasting fowls and huge kettles are found in a

number of the rooms. There are beds more than a century old with warming pans to make them comfortable on wintry nights. There are trundle beds for children that could be whisked under the big beds in daytime. Flint-lock rifles, ancient lanterns, iron-wrought candle holders, skin of bears and other wild animals and a wooden meat grinder are among other interesting objects on display.

Two brass cannon brought to the original fort in 1804 and two others made in Paris in 1793 frown out of the block houses. These have been loaned to the Exposition by the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

There is a churn of maple with wooden hoops and a dough tray almost large enough for a baby's cradle. A reproduction of the Fort's store with jerked beef, calico cloth, corn meal, skins and knives takes one back to the early trading days. Campaign equipment of the average American army officer of the period, boot jacks and other curios are found in other rooms.

This collection of interesting pioneer articles has been made possible only through the co-operation of many individuals and organizations with the Exposition. The Daughters of the American Revolution, the Chicago Historical Society, the Smithsonian Institute, the American Legion, the Army and Navy have loaned many priceless objects for the collection.

One of the most interesting features of the old Fort is the reproduction of historic documents including a facsimile of a treaty between the United States and the tribes of the Sac and Fox Indians in 1832, by the terms of which the Federal Government paid the Indians three cents an acre for the land of Northern Illinois, hangs on one of the walls. The Fort's collection of Americana includes many other illuminating documents, among which are the quarterly returns made by Captain Nathan Heald in command of the fort at the time of the Dearborn massacre in 1812. One of these returns records the casualties of that tragic day, telling how many men were killed in action, how many wounded, missing and captured. The others give details of enlistment records, the muster roll, inspection reports and how the soldiers were kept busy.

There is also the letter in facsimile from General William Hull to Captain Heald ordering the evacuation of Fort Dearborn — an action which resulted in the massacre of sixty whites, including women and children and the capture of the entire garrison. A short diary of Captain Heald hangs near by, describing some of the events connected with the massacre and a copy of his parole after capture are among other interesting historic reproductions which may be seen at Fort Dearborn. (Continued on Page 8.)

Huntsville News

Woman's Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Clarence Elston next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. S. P. Frantz will review the lesson and lead devotions. Mrs. W. G. Laidler will ask enigmas. Annual mite box opening will take place.

William and Sterling Rineman were dinner guests of Misses May and Lizzie Johnson at Wilkes-Barre on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Stoeckel and daughter Helen are visiting relatives in New Jersey.

Community Bible Class will meet in the Christian church next Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rogers, children Edwin Jr. and Marjorie spent Sunday with Mrs. J. A. Rogers.

Mrs. George Ide is able to be out again after being ill with flu.

The Jig-Saw social sponsored by B. A. Sunday School class on Wednesday evening was well attended.

The regular meeting and quilting by the Ladies Aid society was held in the M. E. church on Thursday. Dinner was served to the following: Mrs. T. W. Stoeckel, Mrs. H. A. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Oberst, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. G. A. Learn, Mrs. G. Evans, Jane Keener, Mrs. Gordon Johnson, Walter Covert Jr., Gerald Frantz, Mrs. E. S. Nelson, Donald Nelson, Mrs. George Kostenbender, Mrs. C. M. Petebone, Mrs. A. W. Adams, Mrs. Ida Wilcox, Mrs. Celeste K. Prutzman, Mrs. Libbie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Prutzman, son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards, Albert Nygren, Miles G. Hultz, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. C. S. Behee, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Frantz, Mrs. Clarence Elston, Mrs. H. W. Danks, mat Matiser, Lewis J. Waters, Harry A. Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Splitt, children of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harvey, Elizabeth Breckenridge of Dallas visited B. Frank Bulford and family on Sunday.

(Held Over From Last Week.)

Young people enjoyed a pleasant evening Tuesday when Ruth May Hazel entertained the Home Economic class of Dallas township high school at a variety shower for their teacher Mrs. Jack Honeywell.

Lunch was served to the following teachers: Mrs. Jack Honeywell, Miss Margaret Wallace, Miss Mary Stahlman, Miss Nan Bryant; students:

Marjorie Kitchen, Thelma Keifer, Evelyn Ryman, Charlotte Goldsmith, Helen Splitt, Jean Bogert, Elizabeth Girvan, Dorothy Elston, Elizabeth Breckenridge Betty Cook, Antonia Kozemchak, Lulu Meeker, Helen Girvan, Ruth May Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keester, children, Barbara and Norman of Monticello, New York spent Sunday with Mrs. A. R. Holcomb.

Miss Charlotte Goldsmith of DeMunds was an all night guest of Miss Helen Splitt on Tuesday.

Miss Ruth May Hazel entertained at a variety shower honoring Mrs. Jack Honeywell, Home Economic teacher in Dallas Township Vocational High School. Mrs. Honeywell received many useful and beautiful gifts. Games were played. Lunch was served to: Mrs. Jack Honeywell, Margaret Wallace, Mary Stahlman, Nan Bryant, Marjorie Kitchen, Thelma Keifer, Beth Girvan, Dorothy Elston, Helen Girvan, Charlotte Goldsmith, Antonia Evelyn Ryman, Jean Bogert, Elizabeth Kozemchak, Betty Cook, Lulu Meeker, Elizabeth Breckenridge, Helen Splitt, Ruth May Hazel.

Mrs. C. R. Prutzman entertained the Woman's Home Missionary society on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Johnson led devotions and reviewed the lesson. Mrs. G. A. Learn asked the Enigmas. Lunch was served to sixteen.

Mrs. A. R. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. George Ide, son Glenwood, Woodrow Ruth visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of Plymouth on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman of Cambria were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perrego on Sunday. Other callers during the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Zimmerman, Carl Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zimmerman of Dorranceton, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Williams and family of Forty Fort.

Sportsmen's Club Has Exhibit In New York City

Gatineau Rod and Gun club, with main offices in Dallas, was represented last week at the sportsmen's show being held in the Wanamaker store in New York City. The Gatineau club exhibit was in charge of John Killcoyne of Tunkhannock who is an official of the club. New York city papers of last week carried articles telling of the exhibit which was also featured in the Wanamaker store advertisements.

State Schools Rank Forty-First

Statistics Show Pennsylvania Stands Low in School Expenditures.

Pennsylvania, second among all the states in wealth and in income, ranks no better than forty-first among the forty-eight in the proportion of its wealth spent on schools. Pennsylvania stands forty-first also in the proportion of its wealth collected by local and state governments, and is a lowly twenty-seventh in a tabulation of the annual cost per pupil in average daily school attendance.

These striking facts are shown in a report presented to the Pennsylvania State Education Association by a fact-finding committee headed by Carmon Ross, of Doylestown. The figures on which the tabulations are based are taken from National Industrial Conference Board statistics on wealth and income, a Congressional report on doubt taxation and records of the U. S. Commissioner of Education.

While the Keystone commonwealth is second in total assets, it ranks only fifth in per capita wealth—but it's a long way from that standing to forty-first, the significant position of Pennsylvania as to the proportion of its wealth spent to educate its children.

The Ross Committee made a separate analysis of Pennsylvania's record in school support as measured by that of eleven other large, wealthy states—California, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin — feeling a comparison with states of somewhat similar population and industrial conditions the fairest one. Among these twelve, Pennsylvania is lowest in the daily cost per pupil, an indication of reasonable economy, at least, in school administration, and also ranks last in the cost per average day's attendance. The state stands eighth in the average amount paid its teachers. Keystone educators receiving less than the teachers of New York, California, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Ohio and Illinois,

the big states where teachers' salaries are the highest.

Measured by the number of its teachers is proportion to its wealth the state is fourth and also stands fourth in the item of wealth back of each school dollar.

The whole study demonstrates the truth of the contention that Pennsylvania ranks high in its ability to support education, but low in its efforts to do so. Last week the Pennsylvania State Education Association, voice of the teachers, declared its willingness to see a ten per cent cut in salaries for the coming year, but vigorously opposed any reduction of the appropriations by the legislature for the support of education, insisting that saving through this or any other economy measures should react to the advantage of the local taxing body, and through it, to the real estate owner, who now carries three-fourths of the cost of local government and education, although he possesses but twenty per cent of the total assets.

HORSES For Sale

A number of good work horses.

Also a few saddle horses.

INQUIRE

MICHAEL STOLARIK
Lehman, Penna.

New Merchandise Better Quality LOWER PRICES

New merchandise is arriving daily. The quality is better and the price lower than we have seen in years. If you haven't visited our store recently, drop in and look over the new lines. You'll be welcome.

Space does not permit our listing here many of the items on which we have unusually low prices. But here are some of the items on which there is now a big demand.

Step Ladders
Sturdy ones, 4 and 6 foot sizes. 90c and \$1.44

Window Screen
All sizes and meshes, fine quality in black, white and bronze.

Hardware Cloth
All widths and in a wide variety of meshes.

Poultry Wire
All widths and in a variety of meshes. Priced right.

Steel Wheelborrows
A good sturdy borrow built to stand hard work.

Wood Wheelborrows
A fine borrow for garden and home work. Detachable side boards.

Bamboo Rakes
In a wide range of sizes, all with wooden handles, priced from 35c up.

Garden Rakes
A wide assortment to choose from. All of excellent quality.

Garden Hoes
It's a joy to pick one of these hoes up. Fine grained, sturdy handles, balanced perfectly.

Water Pumps
Pitcher pumps, tall pumps, short pumps, with all the necessary supplies

Collar Pads
With warm weather coming on, every work team should be equipped with a pair of collar pads.

White Lead
Dutch Boy white lead, none better. Our price is low \$10.75 per hundred

Linseed Oil
We are selling great quantities of this oil at the low price of 65c per gallon in ten gallon lots.

Turpentine
Also a good price on turpentine. In ten gallon lots, 65c per gallon.

Lawn Seed
Three excellent varieties. Velvet 30c per lb., Greenway, 35c per lb. Shady Spot, 40c per lb.

Hydrated Lime
Suitable for soil sweetening, whitewashing and disinfecting purposes, 10 lb. bag 20c

White Clover
Excellent analysis, Scarlett's famous Oriole brand, 35c per lb.

Red Clover
None better at any price, Scarlett's famous Oriole brand, \$8.25 per bu.

Alsyke Clover
Scarlett's famous Oriole brand, Splendid analysis \$8.50 bu.

Timothy
Buy it now before the price raises. \$2.40 per bu.

Garden Seed
We have one of the most complete lines of quality bulk garden seeds to be found anywhere in Luzerne County. The quality is right and so is the price.

Complete new lines in the following items, priced lower and better quality than for many years; fishing tackle, target rifles, flashlights, sportsmen's axes, thermos jugs, baseball bats, roller skates, toy wagons, tricycles, garden tools, flower pots, flower garden tools, sprinkling cans, garden hose, garden cultivators, poultry and stock remedies, carpenters' tools, paint brushes, oil stoves, alarm clocks and hundreds of other items too numerous to mention.

A factory shipment of lawn mowers is due to arrive this week. Don't buy until you have seen our line.

Dallas, Pa. **RISLEY HARDWARE CO.** Dallas, Pa.

CELEBRATING
F. D. R. MONTH
With Greater Values
To Build Up Confidence
and Good-Will

FANCY NEW U. S. No. 1
POTATOES 10 lbs 29c

FINEST QUALITY—FRESH CREAMERY
Butter 2 lbs 47c

Silverbrook Print Butter Conveniently Quartered **lb. 25c**

BEETS Tender 3 Largest Cut Size Cans 19c

FOR YOUR CLEANING NEEDS!
"A New Broom Sweeps Clean"

Brooms Strong—Sturdy Little Jewel ea. 21c	Monogram No. 6 Brooms ea. 35c	Monogram No. 7 Brooms ea. 39c
Old Dutch CLEANSER 2 cans 15c For Oiling and Dusting Floors	DU-ALL-MOPS ea. 25c	OXOL bot 19c Flakes or Granules
SHIPSO 1/2 ge. pkge. 15c	Lighthouse Cleanser 3 cans 10c	Galvanized PAISLS ea. 13c

Gold Dust pkge. **15c**

SMALL—SUGAR CURED—SMOKED
HAMS
whole or Shank Half lb **14c**
This Item In Our Meat And Grocery Stores

It's New! Different! Delicious!
SPECIAL FRIDAY!
GRANDMOTHER'S CHEESE BREAD loaf **10c**

DEL MONTE VALUES!
FRESH PINEAPPLE Largest Size Can **15c**

FRESH PRUNES Largest Size Can **15c**

DELICIOUS Fruit Salad can **15c**

LARGE CAN 27c
Prices Effective In Dallas and Vicinity.