



Modern Times



TRANSFORMING SPACE & EXHIBITS



Winter months lend themselves to what is now called "cocooning." Like caterpillars to butterflies, the Granville Historical Society has been working on transforming the museum on the inside. Come spring, our visitors will experience new exhibits in a re-enlarged room. The photos here show some of the more dramatic transformations in progress. Above, a wall has been removed; Below, the buggy has been "deconstructed" in order to move it into the front room of the museum.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Museum Hours

The museum is closed for the season. We look forward to seeing you in the Spring!

Archives Open

Researchers: Please use entry on the west side of the building. Archivists available to assist researchers during hours shown below or by appointment.

THURSDAY 9 TO 12

1 TO 4

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Planning Proceeding For Spring Programs

Early April will see the result of the planning now taking place for a variety of programs that members will be able to attend at no charge. A special evening program is set for April 3 in conjunction with Denison University's presentation of a play about the Denison graduate who went to Canada to join their armed forces in World War I and became the first alumnus to die in that Great War. The play will be directed by Mark Bryant, Denison theatre department faculty member, and is called "The Elms Last Longer," a phrase taken from "Hike" Currans letters to Denison friends. It will be the final production of the Denison theatre this spring, having its premier performance on April 14. The Society program will include some historical background on the war and on the creative process of bringing the thoughts of one soldier to life.

On May 1, the museum will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. during *Turn Your Set Off* week for Family Night at the Museum. The museum opens for the 2017 season on Thursday, May 4, and plans are to be open thru mid-October.

The first Dale Knobel Lecture is tentatively set for Tuesday, May 30. It will feature Dr. Don Schilling, Denison University professor emeritus and past president of the Society.

Watch for details on these programs.

Artifact of the Month



This popular party decoration came from the Robinson collections. It no doubt saw several St. Patrick's Day parties with Oese Robinson presiding. The accordion paper shapes vary depending on the holiday and were popular from the 1940s onward and still can be found at stores selling decorations for graduation, birthday, and holiday parties.

