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GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

LOWDEN STATE CHAIRMAN

Sends Out Letters Naming Leaders in Churches for Annual Observation of Day on December 4th

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, state chairman, has sent out letters appointing a chairman in nearly every church in Illinois for the observance of International Golden Rule Sunday, December 4. In doing so Mr. Lowden concurs with President Coolidge's appeal to the American people to support this famous day which has been set aside to aid the 33,415 orphans under the care of Near East Relief in Bible Lands.

President Coolidge has said: "I regard Golden Rule Sunday as a movement of much importance. Practical help is the best expression of friendship. The aid we may give in our abundance to those less fortunate should be of great value in bringing about the application of the Golden Rule to the settlement of misunderstandings among nations. I hope the voluntary observance of this day may become increasingly prevalent in America and throughout the world."

Illinois Committee

Besides Mr. Lowden the Illinois committee is composed of Frank J. Loesch, Chicago, executive chairman; Samuel M. Hastings, Highland Park, Wyllys W. Baird, Chicago, Charles W. Folds, Chicago, Frank I. Mann, Gilman and F. J. Michel, Oak Park, all vice chairmen and George M. Reynolds, treasurer. C. F. Jackman is regional director for 15 states and is located at 37 S. Wabash avenue, Chicago.

The Lowden appointment letter, which in most cases, selects leading women of the churches and community, says:

"International Golden Rule Sunday, December 4, observed last year in all the states and scores of foreign countries, is now firmly established.

Observance of Day

"The observance of this day is a display of true sentiment, not sentimentality. It is one of the things proving our age not so grossly material as some would have us believe it is.

"My earnest desire is that Golden Rule Sunday be observed in all of the communities in the state, and appreciating that this cannot be accomplished excepting through strong, local leadership, I hereby appoint you chairman and ex-officio member of the Golden Rule state committee, of which group I have the honor to preside as chairman."

DEVICE INVENTED TO HELP MATCH COLORS

Husbands who are called upon by their wives to match wisps of silks, ribbons and dress materials will suffer no more in the future. A machine known as a "colorimeter" has been invented to do matching with perfect accuracy.

The invention, says Woman's Home Companion, consists of a combination of brilliant tungsten lamps, photo-electric cells, vacuum amplifiers and pencils recording the exact shade on a moving drum. It has already been perfected to such a degree that reproduction of an identical color is certain. The tint of a fabric, flower or an ink can be matched exactly.

The colorimeter will have its greatest uses in the manufacture of paint, dyes, fabrics, paper and even candy and cigars.

When thoroughly established in the manufacturing world, says the writer, the burdened husband may find machines in all department stores to help with his errands for his wife.

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that awaits her, afford a broad opportunity for Milne's exquisite dialogue.

David Owen directs the piece, taking up the work of Alexander Dean who has gone to join the dramatic department of Yale university. Owen's extensive career on the professional stage has equipped him to handle his groups with a sense of stagecraft that brings out the best in both play and players. His first work with the Theater guild will be watched with interest.

Membership committees are now soliciting Theater guild memberships for the coming season. The campaign will close as soon as the first play is produced. Season memberships, entitling holders to two seats at each of the four yearly performances, are priced at eight dollars. Anyone wishing to join the North Shore Theater guild may do so by calling Mrs. Allan I. Wolf of Highland Park.



He Changed His Mind

One day we placed a little display card in our window. It suggested that passers-by stop to open savings accounts.

Just as the card was placed there, a man stopped and read it. He smiled and went on. But he stopped again, then he returned to the bank and opened a new savings account with \$10.00.

He said that window card reminded him of that money he could spare but it would be gone soon unless he put it where it would earn interest for him.

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Next Monday Nite!

When Goblins strut and mice are bold, and misers smile and fire is cold; when brickbats float and feathers sink; when black is white and blue is pink. Daggonit! It's Hallowe'en!

All OTHER days throughout the year are much more calm it would appear but on this night of turns and twists, the air is full of "Harks" and "Hists," for daggonit, it's Hallowe'en!

At NO time 'cept this nite of nites do fairies take their airy flights and even THEN you'll miss the sight unless your soul is tuned just rite — for Hallowe'en!

For folks who laff at fairy lore and feel that Hallowe'en's a bore, the fairies treat with great disdain, with haughty manner, haughty mein — on Hallowe'en!

So trust your soul away from earth and tune your heart to smiles and mirth and mebbe if the fates are kind, a gracious fairy you will find — for Hallowe'en— Next Monday Nite!

MELVIN D. SWEETLAND,

Shorty Says:



I see the boss starts out inverse, I can't see how I CAN do worse. If he did THAT without offense, the stuff that I write is sure immense!

I don't believe in fairies, much, or goblins, witches — any such Who come out Hallowe'en to play — The kind I know are here each day.

They float in here for creams and things; they roll their own but have no wings. We'd sure be sad if they stayed away and visited us on just ONE day—Hallowe'en!

Let 'Em Go for Once!

Get them a batch of pure cane HARD candy and then quit worrying about how MUCH they eat. We have an assortment especially selected for just such an event as this.

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"THE ROMANTIC AGE" TO BE GIVEN NOV. 8

North Shore Theater Guild to Begin Its Seventh Season at Woman's Club

With the staging of A. A. Milne's "The Romantic Age," the North Shore Theater guild will swing into its seventh annual season of activity on November 8, when its first tour begins at Highland Park Woman's club. Following this the play will be produced in Lake Forest, Durand hall on the 9th; Glencoe, Central school auditorium, on the 10th; Winnetka, Skokie school, on the 11th and 12th; Wilmette, Country club, on the 15th; and Evanston, Woman's club, on the 16th and 17th.

"The Romantic Age" is another one of those delightful, chatty English comedies of an author who has already been well received by North Shore audiences. Milne's "Ariadne" and "The Truth About Blayde" have also been produced by the Theater guild. "The Romantic Age," however, is considered by many to be the drollest and most satisfying farce this playwright has written.

As the outstanding little theater group of Chicago's North Shore from

Lake Forest to Evanston, the Theater guild draws its talent from all the other amateur organizations that now exist in the various communities. The Community Players, the Threshold Players, the Playshop, and many other local dramatic clubs contribute the pick of their membership to the success of Guild productions.

All the plays of the North Shore Theater guild are put on by a professional director who devotes himself almost exclusively to the work of giving these productions the smoothness that characterizes the professional theater. In the past, many of the plays have been produced contemporaneously with their New York presentation, while others are produced for the first time by any except the original company. Former guild plays include such notable works as "The Red Robe," by Brieux, "Fashion," "The Duenna," "Autumn Fire," "Plots and Playrights," "Pygmalion," and "Henry IV" by Shakespeare.

In "The Romantic Age" the Theater guild has chosen a vehicle well suited to its talent and facilities. The play abounds in situations that are uproariously absurd. The longings of a moon-smitten maiden for something more gallant in the way of a lover than a derby hatted member of the Stock Exchange, the romantic destiny

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MOTHER'S CLUB TO HEAR MRS. CAVAN

The Mothers' club of the Y. W. C. A. is having an open meeting on November 1 at eight o'clock. At this time the members of the club and any others who are interested are to have the opportunity to hear Mrs. Emelia Cavan, a native Philippine woman from Manila. Mrs. Cavan is a teacher of music in the schools for the untainted children of the lepers from

the leper colony where there are some six thousand lepers. She also teaches in two girls' schools in Manila, one a Mission school and the other a government school. She is in Chicago at the present time completing her musical education which makes it possible for the people of Highland Park to have this opportunity. She will sing native folk songs of all the different tribes which make up the population of the Philippine Islands. She will dress in native costume. She

and all her household became Christians under the teaching and influence of the Mission school in Manila and the story of her conversation which she will tell Tuesday night sounds like a fairy tale. The Mothers' club extends a cordial invitation to all who are interested to come and hear Mrs. Cavan on Tuesday evening, Nov. 1 at eight o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., 374 Laurel avenue.