

Y. W. C. A. Notes

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life. This code has already lived itself into her character, starting on the day of her initiation and growing as use proved its value. Now she has attained the highest honor given to Girl Reserves, and she has a constant reminder of the high road she has chosen.

"To be so honored would mean more to me than I can express. It seems impossible that any girl who earned a ring would be influenced by anything below the standard she has set. She is a model to younger girls—an influential person among her acquaintances. Her course has been mapped out and her principles established.

"No girl wants to be an obstacle in some one else's path. A Girl Reserve lights the way for others who come after her. Other girls who received rings in the last few years have set a goal for me. I admired them and wanted to be as nearly like them as possible. So the goal they set has been a challenge. My eyes have been turned to it constantly. I have earnestly tried to make myself worthy of it.

"Some day I want to be able to look at my own ring and recall the things which meant most to me in high school. Swastika will outshine the rest. The Girl Reserve code will again come to my lips: Gracious in manner; Impartial in judgement; Ready for service; Loyal to friends, and all the rest. I shall stop to think—"Am I living up to such standards?" My goal is still ahead. The best ideals are those which we are always approaching and never entice us a little farther. Such are those set for a true Girl Reserve. To master each of the 12 points would indeed make an ideal girl.

"I have hitched my wagon to a star but I have tried to keep all four wheels on the ground. May I never forget the principals I have adopted, and may I pass them on to others by setting an example."

Cubs

The Cubs Senior have reported the loss of their treasurer, who has moved away from Highland Park. To fill the vacant office the girls have elected Hazel Kock and they feel that she will very capably take up the duties of the club. This group of girls have pledged \$2.00 to the Y. W. C. A. Maintenance drive and will earn the money in some way before very long. If the play for which they have recently decided to learn parts proves interesting enough during the play practices, the girls may give that charging a small price of admission to help the club treasury grow.

Sunday Afternoon

On Sunday afternoon the Grace Methodist church took its turn in overseeing the Sunday afternoon social hour for the girls who drop into the Y. W. C. A. It was as you recall a wretched afternoon and those who were at the "Y" were almost forced to swim to get there. But the social hour was decidedly worth the braving of the elements. As representatives the Methodist church sent Mrs. Julius Laegeler, Mrs. Robert Pease, Mrs. James Jennings, Mrs. Paul Downing, Mrs. Ledderboge, and Mrs. Robert S. Black. Tea and homemade cake were served to about 20

folks. Mrs. Baum entertained the group with a few lovely solos which everyone enjoyed and some of the familiar old tunes were sung by all the folks in chorus.

Estate of W. F. Weiss Totalled About \$37,000

State Representative William F. Weiss, who died suddenly Oct. 17, 1927, left a net estate of \$37,283 it was shown in county court where the

inheritance tax report was approved. No tax was assessed as \$18,646 went to the widow, Josephine, of 426 North avenue, and the same amount to the daughter, Miss France Weiss. Both were entitled to statutory exemptions of \$20,000.

The bulk of the property was left in three parcels of land, a 40 acre farm near Waukegan carrying an appraised value of \$27,325, the home on North avenue valued at \$13,350,

and a lot in Chicago appraised at \$4,050. Tax deeds of \$5,275 that were subtracted from the value of the land.

All other personal effects were shown to be \$7,512 and debts and expenses of \$14,943 brought the gross estate to a net \$37,293.

At the same time the court approved a \$2,324 tax in the Julia Wendling estate, Highland Park, that was valued at \$51,591.



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