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The MASTER CLEANERS

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NOTABLE HISTORY OF FLOWER GUILD

Started in 1914 and Did Good Work During War; Present Activities

The women of Highland Park and Lake Forest, (and men, too), who have been contributing flowers to the sick, poor and lonely of Chicago through the Flower guild, will take pleasure in learning of the guild's honorable record through its 37 years of existence. Especially significant is its war record. A prominent officer of one of the local garden clubs states:

Started in 1914

"We learn from headquarters that in 1914 the guild began to send to Europe supplies of food and was the first organization that helped France to feed the Belgian refugees in the fall. It continued to send food to France until it became prohibitive, and the guild then turned its attention to war gardens in this country and established many of them and also established gardens at many of the Army Posts for the benefit of the soldiers. These gardens were very greatly appreciated by the government, and the guild has letters written by high army officials telling of the interest the men took in their gardens and of the help the gardens were in keeping the men happily employed around the posts.

After the Armistice

"After the Armistice the guild helped in the reforestation of the stripped areas in France, Italy and England. For all these services the Guild was awarded a medal by the Italian Government and also one by France, and later (in 1927) Mrs. John Wood Stewart, founder of the guild, was awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor for the services rendered by her organization."

The Chicago guild most earnestly requests that you share your surplus flowers with the under-privileged of the city who might never see a flower were it not for the generosity of suburban garden owners. The joy that fresh, fragrant flowers from your garden will bring to a shut-in whose world is encompassed by four tenement walls cannot be described. Your thoughtful generosity in co-operating in this work is very much desired.

The guild maintains receiving booths as follows:

Daily (except Saturday and Sunday)—North Western station near gate No. 16.

Monday—Peoples Gas building, 122 S. Michigan avenue.

Tuesday — Illinois Central R.R. Randolph Street station.

Wednesday—LaSalle Street station.

Thursday — Commonwealth Edison building, 72 West Adams street, Aurora-Elgin terminal, (north shore flowers also).

Friday—Union station.

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PHONE HIGHLAND PARK 2727

Expect Decision in Lake Zurich Case to Be Given in August

With testimony presented last Thursday before Master-in-Chancery Ralph J. Dady by opposing counsel, the chief preliminary action on the use of Lake Zurich by persons owning cottages in the district was put out of the way. The opposing lawyers will now abstracts of the testimony and offer them with briefs to Mr. Dady on July 29 for a decision. Mr. Dady is expected to render a definite decision by August 20.

August Froelich, represented by Warner W. Schroeder of Chicago, and George and Marguerite Pearce, represented by George McGaughey and W. R. Behanna of Runyard and Behanna, claim that the lake runs on their property and is therefore a private lake. Cottagers, through their attorneys, Nelson, Wilson and Fithian of Chicago, contend that the lake contains flora and fauna and is therefore navigable. Under that con-

tention the cottagers claim the right to use the lake for swimming, fishing and boating.

At first the cottagers said that the lake was meandered and was thus open for public use. A deposition was then obtained by the defendants from the land office of the United States government showing that Lake Zurich was not meandered.

Froelich and the Pearces have also offered exhibits of leases held by ice companies, through their lawyers. The ice company rights showed that the companies had the privilege of using Froelich and Pearce land for scraping the snow while cutting ice at the lake.

In the testimony offered today both sides made use of the map of the lake and adjoining territory, showing the relation of Lake Zurich to the land privately owned and the cottagers.

There are some stories of which everybody seems to know the first half, and very few know the remainder.—The Country Home.



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