

Open
Evenings
Until
Christmas

PROVIDING WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

Efforts of Social Service Group Proving Successful; Plan Christmas Baskets

Concentrated efforts for providing work for Highland Park's unemployed Social Service headquarters. Everyday men are sent out to work about the city under the supervision of the street department and already their work of cleaning parkways has greatly improved the city's appearance. About forty men are employed daily in this work. Every day another group of men work on the community wood pile, removing dead trees to the rear of the old city hall where they are cut into usable firewood which is sold at a very reasonable price, and the proceeds used to pay the workers in food orders, meal tickets, etc.

The newest department is one just opened employing women for sewing. A sewing room has been opened at headquarters and women are making clothing for children. At present this project is being financed by a local woman who is turning into it the money she usually spends on Christmas gifts. This year she is giving gifts only to the children in the family and the remainder goes to pay unemployed women for their work in making garments for Social Service distribution. Already several other have signified their intention to do likewise. This department is also ready to serve the public by doing plain sewing, mending, darning, etc., at forty cents per hour.

All work is being prorated to give work to the greatest possible number, each person working from two to five days, according to his need. During the past three weeks 126 men have been given jobs.

No baskets will be sent out for Christmas by the Social Service; the idea of creating work to be paid for, thus enabling the unemployed to buy their own Christmas, being

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Attractive Setting for Ravinia Book Fair

Most attractive are the booths designed and constructed by Mr. John Van Bergen, which house the exhibit of books at the Ravinia book fair, being held this week in the auditorium of the Village House. It is a very colorful exhibit, and the gay jackets of the books on exhibit lure the spectator to become a purchaser.

The book fair opened with a P. T. A. meeting, the program of which was a repetition of some of the artistic and charming grade presentations of book week, delightfully presented by some of the school children.

The auditorium looks attractive

with its walls beautifully decorated with paintings by both Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peyraud, and the gay booths in which the books are exhibited. These books are graded according to age and taste, and include not only children's but adult's books of charm and interest. Mr. Lew Sarrett will autograph his books.

Mrs. Herbert Beers, the local agent from whom the books have been secured, will be at the fair a greater part of the time to supply any information the purchaser may desire. At all times, under Mrs. Kirkgasser's direction, an intelligent group of saleswomen will be glad to take orders for books. Mrs. Howard Kornblith is chairman of the fair, and Mrs. Walter Lilienfield, president of the P.T.A., is an ex-officio

supervisor. At the close of the fair Mrs. Grant Toll and her committee will return the books now on display.

In spite of the depression, the sale of books thus far has been most satisfactory and everyone feels sure that the results will more than justify the time and labor spent upon this annual fair, which nets the school library a substantial increase of desired books.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to all those who were so kind to me in my recent bereavement, especially the W.M.S. of the Bethlehem Evangelical church.

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