

Member Agencies Serve Many Needs

Welfare Organizations for Whose Support Community Chest Starts Campaign This Week Meet Every Type of Need

The twelve established welfare agencies which have affiliated with the Highland Park Community Chest for the first city-wide "chest" campaign which began Wednesday evening of this week and will extend through Armistice Day, include every agency which has for years been obtaining financial support from Highland Park on a city-wide basis.

These twelve agencies each perform an essential service to the community which they serve and without that service many persons would suffer immeasurably.

None of these twelve agencies receive one cent of support from federal, state or county funds. Public funds are used only to provide material or work relief to those suffering from unemployment. They cannot be used to provide the essential types of service performed by these private agencies and which mean so much to the community's welfare.

Following are published brief descriptions of the work of six of the twelve member agencies of the "chest" for whose support Highland Parkers will be asked this week and next to "give once for all." Lack of space prevents publishing a story about all twelve. In next week's issue an account of the remaining six agencies will be published.

Highland Park Social Service
A widow whose entire life had been spent in refined surroundings, whose lifework brought her a good living, found herself at 60 without family or money, and with the handicap of age and physical disability, unable to obtain or carry on her usual employment.

The state could give her food, or at least food orders, to the amount of \$8 a month. No rent could be paid for a single person. The township supervisor could give temporary rent in an emergency, a month perhaps, otherwise the poor farm. There was not a source from which she could get soap, a few postage stamps, or an occasional need at the drugstore although in the case of real sickness, and a doctor, a prescription could be filled.

Such a woman was in our little community. When she came to the Highland Park Social Service she was almost at the point of a nervous breakdown. Today, through the neighborly service of the Highland Park Social Service, she has a home with a private family where she is happy, giving a service equal to, if not exceeding what she receives in return, and has made a difficult adjustment to conditions of life which one of her age, without funds, finds it necessary to surmount.

The Highland Park Social Service was organized in 1930 by civic minded citizens of Highland Park as a clearing house for relief during the period of depression. First headquarters donated by Highland Park Chamber of Commerce and salary of secretary paid first six months by

the Highland Park Rotary Club, and next six months by that organization and several interested sponsors. In 1931 it was given the use of the old city hall by the mayor and city council.

It is now an incorporated organization consisting of four officers, a board of fifteen directors, and a committee-at-large of thirty members, and has become the established center of relief and aid where Highland Park citizens needing assistance can be placed in contact with the proper agency supplying the relief needed or, where in cases of emergency, the need can be met without delay, while state and county action is pending.

It also furnishes special aid which state and federal relief agencies cannot give, and endeavors to meet the individual problems of those who come to it for advice or assistance in a neighborly way.

Hospital Auxiliary
This organization, composed of 250 Highland Park women, is a tremendous aid to the hospital as well as to the community.

The work done by the women includes all the sewing for the hospital, making of all dressings and bandages, saving the hospital at least \$1,000 yearly.

The Auxiliary gives \$300 yearly pays for milk during school months to dental clinic work in schools, grade schools and supplies milk to for undernourished children in the children in needy homes.

It has furnished eyeglasses at various times to school children whose parents could not afford to buy them.

The Auxiliary takes care of surgical operations and other hospital expenses of people of all ages who are recommended as needing assistance by Highland Park doctors, paying hospital bills averaging \$500 to \$800 in various years. It has also paid for medicines in some cases where doctors have given free treatment to patients.

Equipment and furnishings aiding the efficiency and comfort of the hospital have also been provided by the Auxiliary.

Northwestern Settlement
The Northwestern University Settlement has undoubtedly saved many a young person from developing into an undesirable citizen.

Situated in Chicago's congested northwest area, where poverty is normal, due to ignorance and unemployment, this organization has projected its influence and benefits into the lives of literally thousands of unfortunate boys, girls, mothers and fathers mostly of foreign origin, and has made it its work to see that these people become good citizens.

Out of unspeakably sordid homes many of these neighbors have come to Northwestern Settlement for social and educational stimulus. Here,

they are provided with equipped, supervised meeting places, game rooms, reading, and club rooms. Health and play groups have been organized as a fortification against contracted illness. Classes in cooking and sewing for young and old have been formed, and amateur dramatics provide emotional outlet under a roof of sympathy and understanding.

The benefits, facilities, and charities extended to these poor handicapped people is only limited by the fund made available and the perpetuation of the work of the Settlement is largely dependent upon contributions in Chicago and North Shore suburban neighbors who realize the far reaching effects of its services.

The officers of the Highland Park board of Northwestern University Settlement are: president, Mrs. Charles A. Wright; vice president, Mrs. William H. Jones; secretary, Mrs. Renslow P. Sherer; treasurer, Mrs. Jay S. Gadden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roswell Swazey.

H. P. WOMAN'S CLUB (Continued from page one)

for a happy, wholesome attitude toward life—courage, laughter, understanding.

Preceding Mr. Newcomb's lecture, the club will hold its regular business meeting.

Garden Class and Social Service.
The calendar for Tuesday indicates a very busy and interesting day for club members. In the morning at 10 o'clock, the Garden class will listen to a talk on "Landscape Gardening," by Mr. R. B. Mullenhouse, landscape expert of the Fair Stores, and at 11 o'clock the Social Service department will present Mrs. Raymond W. Flynn, of the Highland Park Social Service, department committee.

Rummage Sale
The club rummage sale will be on Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8, at the club picnic of the Finance committee.

house. This sale is under the auspices of the chairman, Mrs. O. L. Olesen, phone H. P. 2062. The committee asks that all donations be brought to the club before the first day of the sale. Large articles will be called for on request. Wearing apparel, furniture, bedding, draperies, dishes, books, toys, bric-a-brac, playing cards, etc., are all most acceptable and will find a ready sale. The club house will be open every morning from 9 to 12:00.

The Drama group under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Frank J. Ronan and Mrs. R. H. Price, is announcing the presentation on the evenings of Dec. 13 and 14, of a new and clever 3-act play, directed by Mr. Jack Sturtevant.

Professor Snyder Speaks
Of major importance on the November calendar, is the first of a series of three lectures by Professor Franklin Bliss Snyder on Wednesday morning, Nov. 13, at 10:30. "The Great Victorians." The Fine Arts department believes that it is a distinct privilege to be able to offer to the members of the club and to their friends the opportunity of hearing a man of Professor Snyder's exceptional ability who is a recognized authority in the world of literature. These lectures are open to all club members without charge. There is a nominal fee for non-members. The other lectures will be held on Dec. 11 and Jan. 8.

N. S. Catholic Women Announce Lecture Series
Designed to fill the need of women, whose participation in political affairs is constantly increasing, a series of five lectures will be given at the Winnetka Woman's club under the auspices of the North Shore Catholic Woman's league. The lectures will be given at 10:30 a.m. on the dates listed. Nov. 6—Mrs. Martin J. Bowen—The Legal Status of Women. Dec. 1—Rev. Thomas A. Egan, S.J.—Social Welfare Work. Jan. 8—Rev. Eneas B. Goodwin—The New

Canadian Banking System.
Feb. 5—Rev. Samuel Knox Wilson, J.B.—Psychology of the Constitution of the United States.
March 4—Rev. Jerome V. Jacobson, S.J.—International Relations.
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