



Activities of North Shore Clubs by Ruth Risley

NEARLY 2,000 CLUBWOMEN have answered the call of the Chicago Tuberculosis institute for volunteers to assist in this year's sale of Red Cross Christmas seals, backbone of the warfare on the white plague in Chicago and Cook county. The sale will begin on December 1 and end on December 10.

Cook county, owing to the enthusiasm with which the little seal has been received in the past, leads the world in the warfare on the white plague. No other community has so well equipped itself to fight the ravages of tuberculosis. The large organization which will handle the seals this year was built up under the direction of Mrs. Annie Peaks Kenny, formerly of the American Fund for French Wounded. Immediately upon her return from France, Mrs. Kenny was asked to take charge of the volunteer staff, recruited almost entirely from the memberships of the various women's clubs. There will be no house to house canvass or street solicitation, but "Santa Claus" booths will be placed in the stores throughout the Village, so that an opportunity will be afforded you to purchase the famous little penny seal.

Those in charge of the sale this year are stressing the argument that "tuberculosis is more deadly than war", Americans to the number of 67,882 perished in the world conflict; in the same period 200,000 Americans died at home of tuberculosis. Approximately 150,000 persons give their lives to tuberculosis in the United States every year. There are about 60,000 cases needing attention in Cook county today. Yet tuberculosis not only is curable—it is preventable.

The sale of Christmas seals is nationwide. The Chicago Tuberculosis institute is one of the 1,000 organizations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis association in a great campaign of education.

The following clubwomen have been selected to serve as chairmen in the north shore towns: Mrs. J. A. Hoffman, Gross Point; Mrs. Fred G. White, assisted by Mrs. L. W. Crush, Wilmette; Mrs. V. C. Sanborn, Kenilworth; and Mrs. John McEwen, assisted by Mrs. Lyman T. Walker, in Winnetka.

Everything is in readiness for the bazaar and Holiday Fete to be given next Thursday afternoon at the Wilmette Woman's club, by the women of St. Augustine's church. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, and during dinner a group of dances will be given by the Misses Faith Hoffman, Winifred Bilsland, Marcia Bruch, Elizabeth Kerr, Marion Reese, Patricia Hoffman and Ethel Hecht. The women in charge of the booth are as follows:

Mrs. J. J. Sidall, Jr.—Bakery and Food.

Mrs. Carl Hecker—Magazine Subscriptions and Christmas Books.

Mrs. William O. Belt—Handkerchiefs.

Mrs. N. Webb—Aprons.

Mrs. Robert Otis—Novelties.

Miss Ethel Lusted—Candies.

Mrs. Burt Crowe, Mrs. Swofford—Baby Booth.

Mrs. Howard Warner, Mrs. Raphael Davis—Fancy Goods.

Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. W. B. Palmer, Mrs. Ford Jones—Flowers.

Miss Marjorie Day—Afternoon Tea.

The second of the mid-winter monthly luncheons for the members of the Wilmette Woman's club will be held next Wednesday in the club house at 1 o'clock. The hostesses of the afternoon will be Mesdames Frederick D. Day and Edward L. Mendsen. Following the luncheon there will be an interesting program, given under the direction of the

Philanthropy department, of which Mrs. S. H. Vowell is chairman. The speakers of the afternoon will be Mrs. Charles S. Clark, past president of the Englewood club, and now president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program chairmen, and Mrs. Joseph Nachbour of Joliet, state chairman of Social Service. The following delightful musical program will be rendered:

Morning Oleyspeaks

An Open Secret R. H. Woodman

Mrs. Arthur H. Copp, vocalist ..

Prelude Edward Schutt

Romance .. Madame Sturkow-Ryder

Mrs. Nate C. Akely, pianist

The regular monthly meeting of the fourth division of the Methodist church was held on Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Decker, 622 Greenleaf avenue. The members sewed on aprons to be sold at the apron sale to be given next week.

The next meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will be held on Tuesday, December 2, at the home of Mrs. E. R. James, 1304 Forest avenue. Miss Rose Billotti will speak on, "Italian Work".

The third evening of the bazaar being given by the women of St. Joseph's church, was held on Tuesday evening at the Village Hall in Gross Point.

our Thanksgiving dinner tables is the Chrysanthemum, its colors, pink, white, yellow, bronze, chestnut and wine shades, harmonizing with a trim of oak or other Autumn colored foliage or grasses, and accentuating the atmosphere of festive warmth which we aim to create on this day when we give thanks for the bountiful gifts of nature.

Not alone in the direction of Chrysanthemums are the efforts of the horticulturists observed, for in late fall and winter one sees roses and carnations at their perfection, and these, too, are highly desirable for Thanksgiving use. Two absolutely new roses, originated in America, Columbia and Premier, will this year make their first Thanksgiving appearance, dissemination, which is always slow, having been completed, all sections of the country. Both are making them available in practically pink in color, the former light in shade, the latter much deeper, each delightfully fragrant.

Few Orchids will be used this year at Thanksgiving, for the reason that growers have not been able to get their usual supplies of new plants, the quarantine against importations having thrown the growers upon their own resources, which are very limited. Of course, it is possible to raise orchids from seed, but how many people know that about eight years are required to obtain a flower from seedling plant?

FOR SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

Wealth is, after all, only what is produced by us, either by mental or physical labor. It stands to reason, therefore, that if a man would become rich in this world's goods, or in knowledge of things or men, he must work hard and long to acquire such knowledge and skill. And he will be rewarded in proportion to his work. Despite a lucky stroke occasionally here and there in a man's life, I am a firm believer in the motto that nothing really comes by chance to a man which is of much value beyond the ordinary.

Success has usually been prepared for, striven for, helped onward by his own innate ability, work, or tact in ways the exterior world often failed to recognize. Hard work is the best friend any man ever embraced.

I would say to all youthful beginners in business that business is like the land—the more you put into it the more you will get out. If you put nothing in, you will get precious little out; if you tend it in desultory fashion, you can only expect an indifferent harvest, if any at all.—Exchange.

About 650 people were engaged in taking the first census of the United States. The 1920 census will require the services of 90,000.

The Census Bureau prints a special supplement for each state in the Union containing all the census figures of the state in question.

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An Autumnal Flower Festival

Accustomed as we are to having with us a wealth of flowers in our gardens throughout the summer, few of us give thought to the supply of bright blooms for the decoration of our homes and the embellishment of our dining tables during the days when all outdoors is dreary, severe frosts having destroyed plant growth, excepting that designed by nature to permanently relieve the otherwise grim appearance of our surroundings, but which alas! cannot be utilized for indoor service.

In preparation for this season, which extends until the time when the sun once more warms Mother Earth and there spring forth the harbingers of another summer, the blooms of the magnolias, the lovely Golden Bells, and, later, the beautiful narcissi with the gaudy hyacinths and tulips, our horticulturists have been busy indeed. Early in spring they have planted the Chrysanthe-

mums, whose majestic flowers in late October and throughout November are a joy to all flower lovers, and the plants have required care under most exacting conditions.

The young plants must be allotted liberal space in the greenhouses, protected from extremes of heat, given just the proper amount of moisture and no more, and kept free from two especial troubles, aphid and mildew. Later they are planted out on the raised benches of the greenhouses, where they are given still more room, pinched occasionally to produce only strong growths, from which, early in August, one growth from each plant is selected to bear the single bud which at maturity is to furnish a glorious bloom to delight our eyes—one flower, perhaps from six to eight inches across, from an individual plant, the fruit of six months' care.

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