

COMMUNITY HOUSE CALENDAR

Week of December 13th

The approach of Christmas is making itself felt in the activities of Community House during the coming week. Christmas parties, a Christmas play, the Congregational Sunday school Christmas party, and various rehearsals for other Christmas plays, and a Christmas Pageant are scheduled.

On Tuesday evening, December 14, Friendship Circle gives its first dancing party, to which the public is invited. The purpose of the dance is to raise funds to bring Christmas cheer to some family.

The five groups of Camp Fire Girls are to hold a joint meeting on Friday afternoon, December 17. There will be a short drill followed by competitive tests in knot-tying, first aid, and fire-making. Members of the Camp Fire Council and Boy Scouts will act as judges. The meeting will close with the singing of Camp Fire songs and Christmas carols, led by Mrs. David R. Kennicott.

The P. S. club of girls, under their leader, Mrs. Edward Ellis, will give a Christmas play in the Neighborhood room on Saturday afternoon, December 18.

Monday, December 13

Afternoon—Two gym classes for girls, 3:45 to 5:15.

Evening—General gymnasium activities, including volley ball, for men, 7:30 to 9:30.

Afternoon Kindergarten—1:30 to 5 o'clock. Miss Robson in charge. "S. F. B. P." girls' club meets for rehearsal of Christmas play with Miss Marigold Langworthy in Assembly Room, at 3:45. Meeting of Mrs. James Robertson's group of Camp Fire Girls at 4 o'clock in Room 9.

Tuesday, December 14

Afternoon—Two gym classes for boys, 3:45 to 5:15.

Evening—Gym class for young ladies, 7:30 to 8:30.

"Royal Neighbors"—Meeting in Rooms 9, 10, 11, at 8 o'clock.

Classes in English for foreign-speaking men and women, at 8 o'clock, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. William Moulton and Miss Ruth Matz.

Ukelele Class—With Miss Margaret Benson, Room 1, at 8:30.

Young People's Dancing Class—Mr. Harry Clarke in charge, meets in Assembly room for instruction at 9 o'clock.

Public Dance, under auspices of Friendship Circle, in Gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock.

Afternoon Kindergarten—1:30 to 5 o'clock.

Wednesday, December 15

Afternoon—Two classes in social dancing for boys and girls from 4 to 5:45 o'clock.

All-day meeting of the Woman's Society of the Congregational church, Rooms 9, 10, 11, and Neighborhood room.

"P. S." club of girls, under Mrs. Edward Ellis, leader, Room 4, from 3:45 to 4:45 o'clock.

Meeting of Miss Emily Matz group of Camp Fire Girls, Room 5, at 4 o'clock.

Afternoon Kindergarten—1:30 to 5 o'clock.

Thursday, December 16

Afternoon Class in folk and aesthetic dancing, under Miss Sylvia Schafer, 4 to 5 o'clock.

Boy Scouts—7:30, in Assembly Room.

Meeting of group, under Mrs. Sherman Goble in Gymnasium, for dress rehearsal of Christmas Pageant, 7 to 8 o'clock.

Afternoon Kindergarten—1:30 to 5 o'clock.

Friday, December 17

Afternoon In Gym—Class in boxing and wrestling for boys.

Afternoon Kindergarten—1:30 to 5 o'clock.

Meeting of all Camp Fire Girls in Assembly Room, at 4 o'clock.

Evening—Motion pictures in Gym, at 7:45 o'clock.

Saturday, December 18

Afternoon—Basket-ball for boys in Gym, 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

Afternoon—Volley and hand ball for men in Gym, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Congregational Sunday School—Christmas party in Gym at 3 o'clock.

Christmas play by "P. S." club of girls, under Mrs. Edward Ellis, in Neighborhood Room at 3 o'clock.

Dance in Gym in evening at 8 o'clock by Four Corners Dancing club.

Party and dance in Assembly Room, at 8 o'clock, North Shore British-American Society.

A new telephone and telegraph system, designed primarily to check automobile thieving, is now in process of installation in Maryland. When completed, it is stated, the system will render Maryland absolutely immune from this form of bandit. In every town, hamlet or city throughout the state call boxes are being erected which will be in direct connection with the main office in Baltimore.

Three times as many women as men live to be a hundred years old.

COST OF NEWSPRINT CONTINUES TO RISE

Wood Today is Largest Item in Manufacture of Newsprint, Says International Paper Co., Pamphlet.

Despite the economic readjustment which has been manifested in other industries during the past year, the newsprint manufacture is one industry in which the curve of costs has continued to rise and in which a reduction in price is not possible at this time, according to the International Paper company.

According to a pamphlet issued by this company there are five factors which determine the costs of newsprint as follows: Pulp wood, labor, transportation, mill supplies, losses and risks.

Is Largest Item.

As wood pulp constitutes about 98 per cent of newsprint, wood today is the largest item of cost in the manufacture of that commodity. An average of a cord and a half of rough wood, weighing approximately 6,600 pounds is consumed in the manufacture of one ton of paper. Pulp wood during nine months of 1920 has averaged 232 per cent of the cost of 1915 and 125 per cent of that of 1918 while the price has apparently not yet reached its peak.

Next to pulp wood, labor represents the largest item of cost. According to estimate for the year 1919, based on records of the first half, the manufacturing payroll for the year will be nearly 300 per cent of that of 1915, while the labor cost in a ton of paper has advanced from \$8.08 in 1915, to \$21.85 in 1920.

About four tons of material have to be transported to the mills for every ton of paper manufactured, this explaining the great volume of freight involved in the manufacture of paper. The present increase in freight rates in the paper manufacturing district is 107 per cent over the 1915 schedules.

Continue to Advance.

In spite of the ending of the war two years ago, prices of most mill supplies have continued to advance. The average increase has been 271 per cent over the prices of 1915.

The paper manufacturing industry suffers many losses which cannot be insured and faces daily risks against which it is impossible to secure indemnifying policies. These losses are many and varied and add appreciably to the cost of newsprint manufacture. Up until 1918 the uninsurable losses averaged \$325,000 a year. Since January, 1918, the closing of the Niagara mill, a strike in 1919 and ravages of the bud worm in the forests have caused losses aggregating \$4,366,395.64 or at the rate of \$2,193,197.82 a year.

These five factors enter into the cost of newsprint and the enormous increases from the pre-war normal level in these items dictates the continued high price of the product.

CHINDBLOM FAVORS NEW COAST STATION

Congressman To Act in Providing Added Protection on North Shore

Provision for a second coast guard station to be placed on the north shore, somewhere between Evanston and Kenosha, will be made in a bill to be introduced by Congressman Carl R. Chindblom at the next congressional session.

"I am convinced that the north shore needs another coast guard station somewhere between Evanston and Kenosha," he stated in a recent letter to the Evanston Commercial association, and I intend to propose a bill to that effect when congress reconvenes on December 6. I would like very much to get your view on the best location."

Coast Guard Crippled.

The Evanston Commercial association got in touch with Congressman Chindblom last summer in regard to the local station. The Evanston coast guard was crippled in its efficiency because of the lack of men and the lack of men was due to the insufficient remuneration of the service and the terms of enlistment.

The Evanston Commercial association urged Mr. Chindblom to find some means whereby relief might be furnished the station so that it might be recruited to its full quota. To this Congressman Chindblom replies: "The matter of securing a full crew for the Evanston station will depend entirely upon the ability of the United States coast guard service to enlist a sufficient number of men. However, I am writing to the commander of the U. S. coast guard service relative to your case."

Early applicants for 1921 automobile license tags in Pennsylvania are requesting special numbers to match their house, postoffice box, lodge or other numbers.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS IN W. VIRGINIA TOWN WAGE COSMETIC WAR

Huntington, W. Va.—Boys and girls in the high school here are engaged in a cosmetic war. It's a finish fight. Both sides are armed with powder puffs and brillantines.

It started when the Parent-Teacher' association decided to simplify

the gowns of high school girls and banish cosmetics from their dressing tables. The boys started to express their opinions of young women who used cosmetics. Then trouble began. The girls resented any remarks or comments from the opposite sex as to what they were or were not doing to amplify their complexions. The girls immediately charged that the boys are using brillantines, bandoline and machine oil to give their hair the

glossy appearance of movie stars. A style show was held in the school with an exhibition of the kind of clothing the girls should wear, with low-heel shoes and that sort of thing. Now the girls are asking, "Why not an exhibit for the benefit of the boys?"

Fahrenheit introduced the use of mercury instead of spirits of wine in thermometers.

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