



When your club does constructive work, report it to this department. Your success may be the stimulus a younger group needs for increased civic progress. This section is devoted to the recording of practical achievement. Woman, struggling with ideals through the ages, has known a sphere of contest to which the Modern Eve now approaches largely by organization.

ETHEL RATTAY.

"Yes, we shall have our thousand!"

Sang the hostesses of the Children's Seashore House Fund Club when they were entertained in the North Room of the Bellevue-Stratford recently, at a Musicale-Lecture-Tea in their honor given by the President, Mrs. Gillian Clamer and so they sang at the last of the series to be held at the Bellevue, which took place April 1st. Snapdragons and pink carnations brought a breath of springtime into the beautiful North Room where the luncheon was held, and the gala attire of the players in the North Room where cards reigned supreme created a memorable picture. Mr. George Elliot substituting for General Butler, delivered an illuminating address on "Citizenship" stressing its value and need collectively and individually. Mr. Ledyard, president of the Children's Seashore House Federation, and Dr. William Jackson Merrill, of Germantown, also addressed the distinguished gathering of Philadelphia and Atlantic City women.

The benefit derived from cooperation between the Germantown and University of Pennsylvania Hospitals was outlined by Miss Helen Pugh, head of the Germantown institution and Miss Ritz L. Scudder, head of the social department of the U. of P. Hospital. Miss Loda Doforth, Philadelphia soprano, delighted the gathering with an excellent rendition of an aria from "La Tosca"; Martin Richardson, a gifted New York tenor, sang "Celeste" from the opera "Aida," the "Toreador Song" from Carmen, "My Desire," "The Awakening" and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." Miss Doforth and Mr. Richardson closed their contribution with the duet from "Cavalleria Rusticana." Mrs. William Jeffereys, Mrs. Godfrey Mahn, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, Mrs. Herbert O'Neil, Mrs. Madeline Van Dyke, Mrs. Francis McCutcheon, Mrs. Fred Poth, Mrs. P. Mortimer Lewis, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Howard McCoy, Mrs. P. E. Kriebel, Mrs. G. A. Clamer, Mrs. Rosario Bourdon, Mrs. E. D. Rightmire, Mrs. Unity Costello and Mrs. Charles Helmbold were Ventnor members of the Children's Seashore House Fund Club who attended the final Philadelphia function, Tuesday.

The members will sing again in the Lattice Room of the Hotel Shelburne, when at the luncheon, Mah Jong and bridge, slated for April 22nd, the membership drive is again stimulated by the officers. The faithful old banana song has had its life prolonged for service in the organization.

VERSE

"Each little cripple in cot so clean,  
 Lying patiently may be seen.  
 Seashore Fund Club has in mind,  
 A fireproof building to find.

CHORUS

Yes, we have seven hundred,  
 We need three hundred or more.  
 Our quota's a thousand.  
 Our members are proud of  
 The homes for the girl and boy.  
 We had a fine winter season,  
 Seashore House was the reason,  
 But altho we have seven hundred,  
 We must have a thousand or more."

"And a little child shall lead them" is the caption for the story being written in collaboration by the members of the Journalists' Club of Atlantic County and it

gives us pleasure to announce that though to date "Will you buy a ticket?" is the eternal question of the first chapter, reservations for the notable lecture to be given by the famous historian, Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, April 17th, at eight-thirty o'clock in Vernon Room of Haddon Hall, the rest of the volume will be mighty interesting reading, especially that section titled "check receipts." It is very fitting that the professional writers should sponsor a cause of broad human interest—for whose heart does not throb a bit faster at the thought of helpless childhood! "There but for the grace of God go I," comes to many lips as cot after cot of the patient sufferers are visited, and delving into the jeans to the depth of one dollar to give oneself the entertainment and enlightenment of attending this intellectual event of the season is one potent way to register gratitude for our blessing of normality and humane cooperation with the noble Seashore House Fund Club which has worked so tirelessly so long to raise funds to safeguard the helpless cripples in a fire-proof building. The cost of maintenance is tremendous and your dollar added to the friend's, whom you may interest, will help work the miracle of service which strives to cure the kiddies and send them back to loving arms of parents who will bless you for your cooperation. Tickets may be procured at Blatt's Department Store or by phoning Marine 7771. Admission to hear Dr. Gibbons deliver his famous lecture on international current events, "East Is East, West Is West," April 17th, is one dollar and there are no reservations.

*I think I could turn and live with animals, they are so placid and self contained,  
 I can stand and look at them long and long.  
 They do not sweat and whine about their condition;  
 They do not lie awake in the dark and sweat for their sins,  
 They do not make me sick discussing their duty to God,  
 Not one is dissatisfied, not one is demented with the mania of owning things.  
 Not one kneels to the other, nor to his kind that lived thousands of years ago,  
 Not one is respectable or unhappy over the whole earth.*

Would that the animals of the cities could be described in these words of Walt Whitman's! If this ideal condition existed the infinite pains to home and nurture the brutally treated or abandoned animals would be needless; but so long as ill-fitting harnesses bruise and injure horses and drivers are heedless unless reprimanded, so long as parents permit children to adopt dogs, rabbits and cats for a season and abandon them to starvation, and while diseased pets are allowed to carry contagion from house to house—just so long will the service of the County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals be essential to the progress of a self-respecting community.

"Be kind to animals" is the slogan in the pulpit, press, and classroom all this week through the activity of this organization of which Leonard Algar is president. Many ministers preached appropriate sermons April 7th with the love and kindness to our animal friends as a quality of righteousness; school teachers are

directing the composition of essays on the subject and pupils in all the schools were requested to originate posters on the subject and prizes were awarded for the most impressive ones.

President Coolidge wrote to the association, "Accept my thanks for your note which brings to my attention the fact that 'Be Kind to Animals Week' is to be observed this year April 7th to 14th. I am glad to learn that this celebration is becoming more and more an affair of national interest and concern. The cause is one which thoroughly deserves consideration." Evidence of the consideration given locally is the disposition of hundreds of dogs, cats and horses who were in some way incapacitated, providing good homes for many, reporting cruelties, healing of ailments and the examining of two hundred beach ponies during the year. An agent travels all over the county, in this noble cause and a motion was passed in the December meeting to seek the licensing of cats as well as dogs. The fee for the licenses will defray the expenses of the attendant. The asphyxiating station on Central Avenue is soon to be removed to city property on North Tennessee Avenue where a large receiving station will be constructed to meet the demands of the project.

The Association of American University Women, and the management of Chalfonte-Haddon Hall are being congratulated at every turn upon the artistic calibre of the recently completed March Musicales, and it is evident from discussion among the patrons that these classical evenings will receive even greater support in the series it is to be hoped will be arranged for the next season. No chain of musical events ever held in the resort has done more to elevate the standard of the music-loving public than have these opportunities to hear famous soloists in the ideal environment of the elegantly simple Vernon Room.

The dignified and distinctive decorative treatment of the interior immediately relaxes one receptively and leaves the mind free to travel the mystic realm with the celebrities who journey here. The refinement and attention of the subscribers added greatly to the musical feasts which might, from a point of acoustics and elegance be taking place in some royal salon, so perfect is the environment here. After all it returns to memory as a King's Realm, and he who faces Old Neptune after the flights of tonal fancy to which the artists entranced one, is conscious of an exhilaration which proved indisputably that a message from the infinite had been delivered thru this wonderful medium, the Haddon Hall March Musicales!

The unusual and instructive program which, under the supervision of Ventnor's foremost pianist, Mrs. Alice Warren Sachse, proved so highly diverting at the monthly meeting of the Crescendo Club Tuesday evening of last week brought out great numbers of art patrons in spite

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of the storm, to the Hotel Chelsea, and compliments are still being exchanged relative to the varied excellence of the program which included music, art, dancing, weaving and the drama. Mrs. Sachse will be the guest pianist at the annual May tea to be given by the Research Club in the rotunda of the Marlborough. This function is one of the outstanding dates on the social calendar and every year grows in sentiment and appreciation among the members and guests.

The Council of Women's Organizations is deep in preparation for the annual luncheon to be held in the Egyptian Ball Room of the Breakers Hotel at noon, May 14th. Mrs. John Gossler, of the Wiltshire Hotel on Virginia Avenue, just off the beach, is the capable chairman of the day, and all luncheon reservations should be made thru her immediately, as the reservations will be limited to five hundred.

Each club will be represented by its own table, and will be permitted individual decoration and modified advertisement in keeping with the general color scheme of pink and white. Nick Nichols' orchestra will furnish the background for the songs and it is likely there will be community contests as the various organizations voice their praise of their respective orders. Prominent speakers to be announced later will add the intellectual quality to what undoubtedly will be one of the greatest social gatherings ever held under the auspices of the allied women's clubs. Is your cover reserved?

Mr. Hiram Steelman, Ventnor Councilman and probably Ventnor's candidate for mayor will address the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association, in the auditorium of the Troy Avenue School on the evening of April 10th on the subject of "Recreation." Mrs. Joseph Thompson, president of the Ventnor Board

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of Education will also address the audience, and following a physical culture drill by the children of the Troy and Oxford Avenue Schools, to be presented in especially designed costumes for the occasion, Miss Celeste Mogab, accompanied by her talented mother at the piano, will render several whistling solos, in her usual delightful fashion. All parents and the general public are urged to attend.

Mrs. William Rodelheim was hostess Tuesday of last week to the Woman's Guild of St. John's-by-the-Sea, when at her home at 6901 Atlantic Ave. the devotions were led by Mrs. William J. Montgomery, who was assisted by Mrs. H. P. Rhodes. Mrs. Charles Hobart, chairman of the nominating committee, reported the re-election of the present officers, and paid tribute to the efficiency of the following executives: Mrs. William Montgomery, president; Mrs. William Rodelheim, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank Hamilton, second vice-president; Mrs. H. P. Rhodes, secretary, and Mrs. Frederick Neale, treasurer. A report of the clothing and other useful articles recently sent with donations of money to the missionaries in all parts of the world engrossed the attention for a period of the interesting session, and the highlight of the afternoon was the address given by Mrs. Ralph C. Norton, a director of the Belgian Gospel Mission.

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