

Lake County T. B. Assn. Campaigning for Early Diagnosis

Miss Orpha White of the Lake County Tuberculosis Association reports that county tuberculosis associations throughout the state are pausing in their Christmas Seal sale activities to formulate plans for this year's early diagnosis campaign.

The 11th annual campaign for the early diagnosis of tuberculosis will open officially on April first. Despite the fact that it is three months away, posters and pamphlets to be used are already being ordered by the Lake County Tuberculosis Association.

The slogan of this year's campaign is, "Tuberculosis Undiscovered Endangers You." By "you" is meant the individual, the family and the community. This nationwide campaign, while especially emphasized during April, is used in Illinois the year around. It is emphasized that early discovery of tuberculosis insures early recovery from that disease.

Miss Mary Grubbs to Marry Hugh Seyfarth Saturday Afternoon

BARRINGTON HILLS. — A round of parties this week, culminating by a bridal dinner this evening, Thursday, precedes the marriage of Miss Mary Grubbs to Hugh Seyfarth at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Buckley, Saturday afternoon, January 22, at 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Richard Hedberg of Highland Park entertained at a shower in her home Wednesday afternoon and Miss Billie White entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening. The bridal dinner party will be held Thursday evening.

Miss Grubbs's sister, Mrs. Robert K. Poles, will be matron of honor and Mr. Seyfarth's brother, Robert M., will be the best man at the reception at the Buckley home is to follow the ceremony.

Kaffee Klatsch Meeting
The Kaffee Klatsch will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Hillen.

Announce Birth
A first daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theron Chapman last Wednesday at St. Luke hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Chapman is a sister of Mrs. Warren McCracken.

Personals
Mrs. Harold Costello is entertaining at luncheon and bridge at her attractive home, Wednesday, January 24.

Mrs. Russell Pettinelli spent last week-end in Barrington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Canby.

She is living at the Ambassador East in Chicago during the week and next week-end will be the guest of Mrs. M. C. Beymer.

Mrs. Emory Wilder is entertaining at a luncheon Monday, January 24.

Mrs. F. H. Johnston has left for Long Beach, California, where she will visit her mother.

The men's bridge club met Tuesday at the home of W. H. Hixon.

Mrs. Harlan Canby will be hostess at a dinner party at her home Thursday, Jan. 20.

The J. R. Cardwell's, who left at the first of the year for a trip to South America, arrived in Rio de Janeiro Wednesday, the 19th.

Miss Jane Canby, formerly of Barrington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Dantel in Lake Forest. She has been taking an art course at the University of Cincinnati this fall.

There will be no meeting of the Soup club this Friday night.

Norman and Bud Nestlerode entertained a number of their school companions at a skating and supper party at their home Sunday.

INTO THE KETTLE

Today, we are introducing a new special feature column for readers of The Review.

It will be devoted to food—ways of preparing and serving it, novel recipes and also "old stand-bys," family favorites which have been handed down for generations.

From time to time, there will be suggestions as to novel ways of entertaining and simpler methods of preparing food so that the hostess may enjoy parties as much as her guests.

Women with a flare for cooking and men noted for their special dishes are particularly urged to join the fun and send in suggestions and recipes.

We hope, to other weeks, to have ideas for international parties in this column—using recipes from other countries, sent in by Review readers. Count this as your invitation to contribute.

Are you fond of black walnuts? You will find them particularly delicious used in the following recipe; they impart a distinct flavor:

- Black Walnut Bread**
- 1 cup sugar.
 - 2 eggs.
 - 2 cups milk.
 - 4 cups flour.
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder.
 - 1 teaspoon salt.
 - 2 cups chopped black walnuts.
- Beat eggs thoroughly. Add sugar and beat until thick and lemon colored. Fold in other ingredients. Fill two bread pans, well greased and floured, about two inches full. Let stand 30 minutes. Bake in medium oven (350° or 375°) about 1 hour.
- A fruit salad is excellent with this bread, such as orange, grapefruit and avocado pear slices arranged on lettuce leaves, with a last-minute dash of French dressing.
- Here's a suggestion for "home mixed" French dressing:
- ¼ cup (season) sugar.
 - ¼ cup vinegar.
 - ¼ cup oil.
 - 1 teaspoon mustard.
 - 1 teaspoon salt.
 - 1 can tomato soup.
 - 3 tablespoons grated onion.
- Chill; shake thoroughly before serving.
- Would you like creamed veal for your main dish? Here's a suggestion.
- 1 lb. veal steak cut ¼ inch thick. Sear. Add flour and water and let simmer 1 ½ hours. Cut in small pieces. Add diced stuffed olives and thick cream sauce. Serve on toast or in patties.
- "Almond Kisses" are a dainty finale for your party and easy to make. Here's an old German recipe for them:
- Almond Kisses**
- 6 egg whites.
 - 1 lb. almonds cut lengthwise.
 - 1 lb. powdered sugar.
 - 2 teaspoons cinnamon.
- Beat egg whites with sugar ¼ hour. Add other ingredients. Drop on waxed this with teaspoon. Bake in slow oven.
- Do write us how you liked the recipes and send in some of your favorites, won't you? Address your communications to B. B. please, care of The Review. Thank you.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"—Proebel

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn. 8 W. 40th St. New York

Understanding the Situation

By JANETTE S. MURRAY

"Did you know Jack marked three words wrong on Ellen's spelling paper today? That'll put her down a little." Nine-year-old Mary Lou giggled. She was telephoning to Jane while waiting to help with the dishes. Mother was putting the baby to bed. The little girls were evidently ridiculing their schoolmate. "Do you think they'll choose her for class monitor?"—She thinks she has more on her side—Let's ask the girls to skate with us tomorrow, then they won't vote for Ellen, and say, "I've thought of a trick we can play on her right before the class—my, but she'll be fussed."

There was more giggling at the thought of embarrassing Ellen, then Mother called: Mary Lou "hung up" and went to the kitchen.

"Ellen has a new dress," said Mary Lou as she polished the baby's silver cup. "Some of the girls think it's very pretty."

"What is it like?"

"It's a bought dress, plaid with red on it and gold buttons. She wears a white collar and cuffs with it. But it's down to her knees—can you imagine? Yesterday Jane drew a picture of Ellen with her dress to the floor." She wrote under it: "Miss Lady Long Dress." We passed it around at recess and the girls all made fun of it. Then Ellen got angry and when we went to the teacher asked her what was the matter but Ellen wouldn't tell.

"That was fine, wasn't it?"—her not telling!

"When she wouldn't want to talk about her dress being too long."

"I think she is a nice little girl I must call on her mother."

"Oh, yes, she's a goodie-goodie all right," said Mary Lou's lips curled in scorn.

"Why are you so against Ellen?" Mother inquired.

"I'm not against her; only it isn't fair for her to be the whole thing."

"I see," said Mother looking thoughtfully until Ellen had served.

Gaming Devices Are Ordered Removed in Lake County Monday

Slot machines and pin games loomed as campaign "thunder" in the April primaries in the most recent move made in Waukegan this week. Acting on orders of Sheriff L. A. Doolittle or in other instances where the order was anticipated, slot machines and pin games were removed from taverns, restaurants and stores throughout Lake county Monday. Handbook operators taking race horse bets are also closed as the result of a petition presented by county democratic leaders, asking the sheriff to act against all types of gambling.

Joseph Mull, who is finance chairman of the Lake county democratic central committee, and George Mayer, state department of revenue employe, were leaders in circulating the petition.

Out in the country towns, where the machines had been tolerated for a considerable period, they were removed over the weekend.

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Need of Leaves on Apple Trees Listed

By THE MASTER GARDENER

As you sit and munch apples, in company with a good book or a late seed catalogue, in the snug warmth of your home, these cold winter days, it's a good time to anticipate the care you're going to give your fruit trees this spring.

Did you ever stop to think of the number of leaves required to produce food enough to develop a full-grown apple? Orchardists must know, in order to thin the fruit sufficiently so that the fruit left to develop will attain maximum, marketable size.

According to experimental work carried on by the Washington experiment station, Wenatchee, Wash., it requires from 40 to 50 well-formed leaves to develop one mature apple and at the same time provide a food reserve for the growth of the tree.

Don't those facts convince you that it is essential to provide ample nourishment for your fruit trees? Scanty, poorly developed foliage will not support a bountiful yield of fruit.

Underbrush, which shades and drowns fruit trees, produces unfavorable conditions of poor color and flavor.



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oftentimes the starved tree will produce no fruit at all, due to dropping of buds and undeveloped fruit.

So make a memorandum right now that you are going to feed your fruit trees just as early this spring as it is possible to apply the plant food. Be sure to purchase a complete balanced plant food, that contains all the elements necessary for proper growth of all plants.

The New Jersey agricultural experiment station, New Brunswick, N. J., has issued a bulletin, No. 626, which forcibly illustrates

the necessity of feeding apple trees, and the need of a complete balanced plant food. Due to extensive colored plates, the bulletin is not free, but must be purchased, and I understand the supply is very limited.

First Synthetic Perfumes
The first synthetic perfumes were discovered by Cahours, Grimaud and Lauth in 1851, but the industry hardly developed until the discovery of coumarin in 1868. With the synthesis of vanillin by Tiemann and Haarmann in 1868, followed by heliotropin the same year, the industry took a sudden rise.



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