

HAND HEAD OF VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION PRAISED

Address Given Before National Meeting at Seattle Is Reviewed in December Issue of The Survey of New York—Methods in Health Administration Are Declared to Be in Forefront—Only Desire Is to Help Others

BY LOUISE F. SHIELDS.

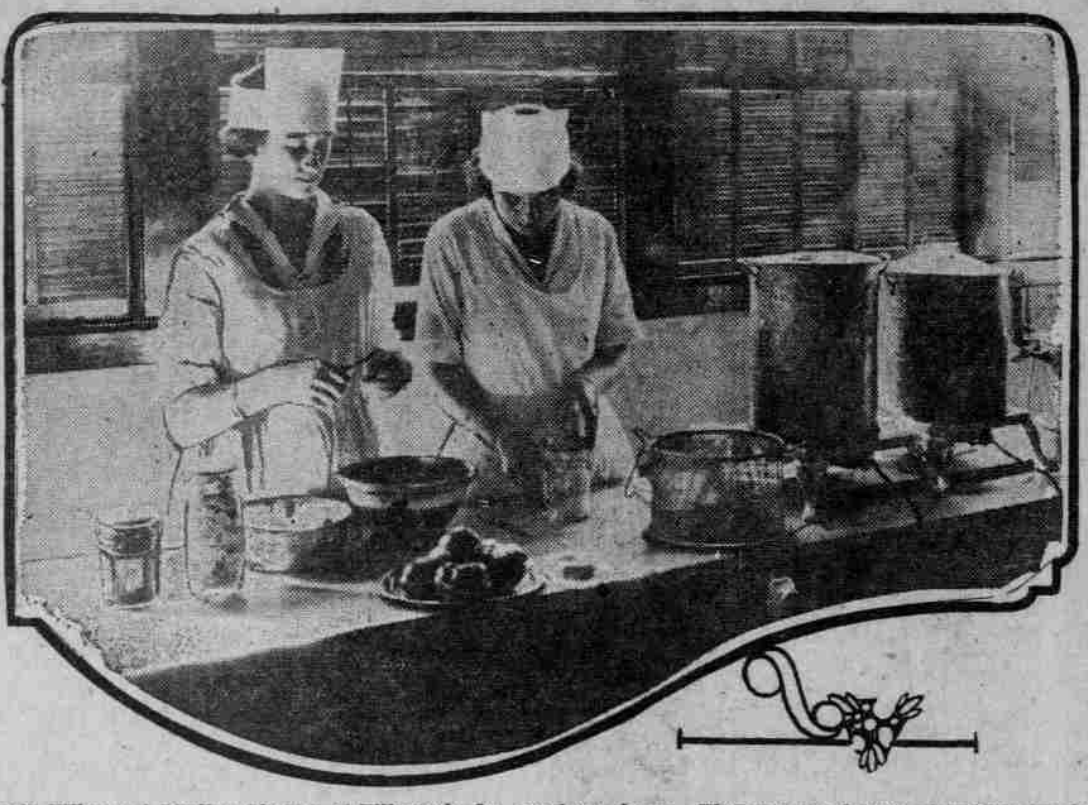
The Survey of New York, the official organ of the philanthropic agencies, in its issue of December 15 reviews an address by Mrs. Robert G. Dieck, president of the Visiting Nurse Association of Portland, before the national organization of public health nursing in its annual convention at Seattle.

The Survey states that Mrs. Dieck and her associates on the Portland directorate of the Visiting Nurse Association are in the forefront of approved methods in health administration.

Mrs. Dieck said in part: "Doubtless every one of us holds a memory of the kindly old lady carrying a basket of food or clothing to a poor family. She was impelled solely by the wish to help others, and the purity of her motives is an inheritance that must have inspired many later workers. As time passed the function of the lay workers came to be almost altogether to finance the work. She was harassed by thoughts of ways to earn money and worn with teas, tag days, entertainments and begging forays. She lost by degrees the pleasant contact with the patients and her ears missed their grateful thanks. She had not the joy of the profession of strengthening her for the keen satisfaction of earning her living by her efforts. These were difficult days that required all the strength and determination of 25 women to sustain a staff of one nurse."

"The aim of the Visiting Nurse Association progressed beyond actual nursing care of the sick. The disease through education came to be emphasized. Slowly the control shifted to the superintendent of nurses who had the honor and the vicarious philanthropy of the superintendent of nurses.

"Citizens who had watched the demonstration of the years through epidemics and hard times were now generous in their support. In some localities community chests were established. The benevolent private organizations in these places became public.



Lucia Wiley and Pauline Glesner of Tillamook, Or., are here shown. They are the Oregon champions at the national canning club contest, recently held in Chicago.

Infant Welfare society. The Metropolitan Life Insurance company makes the association its agent in caring for its industrial policy holders.

The records show 21,889 visits to 4562 patients, as against 4668 visits to 3104 patients last year. Particularly has the tuberculosis work increased, showing a total of 6688 visits to 812 patients as against 3364 visits to 770 patients in 1931. This does not indicate a larger number of tubercular cases but the response of a larger number to the offer of help. Mrs. Dieck urges that families check a tendency to illness before it becomes severe and prevent the days away from work, the loss of wages and distress to families and the loss to the industry of a valuable worker."

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dining room where Father Ginger, dressed as Old Father Time, leaned upon a scythe and held an hour-glass and asked who would take the future. Father Time, by the light of the dozen candles placed around the plate rail, scanned the eager young faces and girls and boys and rhymes about the interest of each, tied to the stems. After the apples were peeled and eaten, Father Time offered to read the palm of any who wished to see the future's mysteries. Mother Burns dressed as a Frost Fairy and carrying a star-tipped wand, came in and read the palm of any who wished to see the future's mysteries. Mother Burns dressed as a Frost Fairy and carrying a star-tipped wand, came in and read the palm of any who wished to see the future's mysteries.

Mary and Judith at the piano led in singing popular songs. Several girls gave readings and all joined in "acting out" scenes from the New Year, and the crowd guessed each in turn.

The refreshments were ice cream balls and round cakes led to look like snowballs.

Canning Champions in National Contest.

Tillamook Girls Participate in Club Competition.

many states who were present at the Chicago exposition last year who had worked out the plan for the canning contest at the suggestion of E. T. Meredith of Iowa, ex-secretary of agriculture and now chairman of the national committee on boys' and girls' club work.

provided by Tillamook citizens, the Portland Chamber of Commerce and interested individuals among Portland business men.

G. M. Plummer of Portland was among a group of men representing the Chicago exposition last year who had worked out the plan for the canning contest at the suggestion of E. T. Meredith of Iowa, ex-secretary of agriculture and now chairman of the national committee on boys' and girls' club work.

Following is the national creed of boys' and girls' clubs:

I believe in the training of my head for the nobleness it will give me to become kind, sympathetic and true. I believe in the training of my hands for the strength it will give me to enjoy labor and to make for efficiency.

Volunteer Workers in Astoria Are Praised.

Generous Tribute Paid by Director for American Red Cross.

son," said Dr. Parsons, "the homeless families did not all leave on the first train out. We have been helping the families, 208 of them having children."

The pressure of office interviews and home visiting in the scattered quarters of the city made it necessary to have special trained workers to direct the efforts of the volunteers. Miss Elvora Thomson, director of public health nursing in our school of social work, is working with Miss Aleta Brownie from San Francisco of the Pacific coast headquarters of the Red Cross and one of our graduates and three of our advanced students helping now in family rehabilitation, establishing them in work, providing tools and furniture for the houses abandoned on the outskirts of the city and in need of renovation."

The dollar membership fee for the American Red Cross will come easier from Oregon citizens who realize the part played by that organization in administering the generous gifts of money and supplies which streamed from Portland and other cities. The national organization is the only one which functions in national and international disaster relief. Founding chapter of the Red Cross had nothing to do with Astoria relief and the Astoria chapter turned over the taxing administrative work to the Red Cross specialists after the first few hours of courageous emergency work.

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barrels. Such courses stem the tide of intolerance which is now sweeping America through the cowardice of the ignorant.

"The only drawback to the system thus far," said Mr. Grant, "is the lack of funds to hold the highly specialized type of teachers or scientific instruction in the grades. In each city where the plan is working the school board pays the maximum grade salary, and our Social Hygiene association adds a small bonus in order to hold them from accepting the high school positions for which they are qualified and for which the regular salary is higher."

"This type of teaching is beyond the capacity of the average normal school graduate who has had only a short course in biology and may have no knowledge of general physics. It taxes all the scholarship and industry of university graduates from a four years' scientific course, whom Dr. H. B. Torrey is preparing in co-operation with our organization. But just as fast as the university can graduate them and we can obtain money for them I should like to see the present examination of three candidates and one settled in each of the grade school work of the entire state."

Course in News Writing Is Planned by University.

Professor Turnbull Will Give Extension Series Here.

ABANDONED GARRETS MADE TO SERVE MANY USES BY INGENIOUS HOUSEWIVES

Extensive Possibilities Exist in Attics Which Can Be Transformed Into Bedrooms, Living Rooms, Studios and Places for Amusing the Young People.

BY ANITA DE CAMPI.

UNDER the eaves of many a house there is stored away a treasure! Its value is great, though some do not deem it so, ignoring its extensive possibilities and leaving it utterly abandoned. This treasure is none other than the attic. Into what a truly delightful and livable room can this erstwhile storage space be made! The slanting walls, into which dormer windows may be cut, are unusually suggestive of quaint and original arrangements.

An extra room was badly needed in a country house which I have recently visited. The hostess wanted to utilize her attic for a bedroom, which is, indeed, a pleasure to behold.

The walls are covered with pearl gray wallboard, creasing table cloth, strips of wood painted sage green. A dressing table, with bench, is placed before the double window at the front of the room. The twin beds have their heads against the side wall, beneath the sloping part of the ceiling. On the opposite side of the room are a chest of drawers and a quaint little table. A comfortable arm chair completes the furnishings. Casement curtains, striped with gray and green upholstery, fringe. Matching this are the covers on the beds.

poster is of rose colored silk. Lemon wax candles are used in the brass candlesticks on the dressing table. Painted furniture, so colorful and gay that it would brighten any room, is usually assured in the world bedroom. It is deep lemon yellow, edged with peacock blue and trimmed with motifs of invented flowers, done in turquoise, rust color, and olive green enamel paint. Natural colored sand plaster finishes the walls and the woodwork is painted rust color. The little window is framed by brilliantly colored figured silk. On the bed is a cover of peasant embroidery in a combination of olive and rust colors splashed with scarlet.

Another striking room in which paint plays a prominent part, is one in which the furniture is black, edged with brilliant emerald green. The walls are white, the bed cover large alternating black and white squares. Silk gauze of vivid emerald green is used at the windows. Hilarious notes of accentuating color are added by means of the radiant flame-colored candles. Olive green carpeting covers the floor.

Entirely suitable and fascinating for an attic bedroom is the colonial style. An interesting room with colonial furniture has pale sage green walls with French gray woodwork. The tallboy, dressing table, desk, and four poster are of mahogany. Bright splashes of color show in the hooked rug, which are supplemented by a wing chair and the seats of two little side chairs. Coarse striped silk gauze curtains the many light windows, and a pieced quilt is used for bed covering.

Singular colonial wardrobe supply closet space for garret bedrooms. A perfectly charming one, with an old-fashioned floral design painted in the panels of its doors, is placed between two small windows in the guest room of a New England home, pictured here. As the room is rather small, the only other articles of furniture used in it are a three-quarter width four poster, a wing chair, a ladder back, a dressing table and stool, and a rare old commode. On the latter piece are kept an antique Canton wash bowl, pitcher and soap dish. The walls are painted oyster green, the woodwork black. Rose and mauve striped casement curtains used for curtaining the windows. The flounced day cover on the four

sea from above the surrounding treetops. At one end of the room, where there is a chimney, an inviting fireplace has been built. Filling the remainder of the wall space, at either side of this, bookshelves are built in. The davenport, fireside and wing chair have slip covers of glazed chintz in powder blues, old gold, Dr. Harry rose, and sage green on a sand-colored ground. The cushions for the remainder of the chairs, which are wicker, are of red, striped in a combination of the chintz colors. Casement cloth curtains may be drawn together or left hanging straight, at the side of the windows. The walls are sand-colored, the floor is entirely covered with a large, nigerhead brown carpet.

Studios or libraries in the attic are almost sure to be satisfactory. Quiet is usually assured in the secluded room, where reading or studying may be peacefully enjoyed without numerous interruptions from the outside world. An attic studio, which is the undying joy of its occupant, is most attractively furnished. Set into a recess, which is formed by the double dormer windows, is a good-sized writing table with its accompanying chair. The remainder of the wall space on that side of the room, have cushions covered with hand-blocked linen. The background of this is black; the figures, olive green, Pompeian red,

pale primrose yellow, and pinkish tan. Matching the yellow, in the linen are the window curtains.

In a far corner of the room there is a lavatory, concealed behind a decorative screen. At the other end of the room there is a wide, open fireplace, which almost entirely fills the hearth. In order that a cup of tea may readily be made for the welcome guest.

Some young people, who love to do a great deal of entertaining, were at a loss, upon moving to their summer home, for a room allowing space enough for dancing. Ingeniously they planned to transform their garret, and now it is adjudged, by all of their friends, who enjoy their pleasant evenings there, a thoroughly satisfactory dance room. The floor, which is of rough, unfinished lumber, is entirely covered with good linoleum. In a pattern of alternating ceru and black squares, the black piano stands at the end of the room, and at the other there is a long, black refectory table, placed parallel to the wall, for the accommodation of refreshments.

Along both side walls, plain wooden benches have been built. These are painted black and are fitted with bright henna-colored box cushions. The window curtains are old gold. Two mirrors, in plain black frames, are hung on opposite walls. These are flanked by scones, holding in turquoise blue candles. In one corner of the room there is a victrola. A little powdered wax is sprinkled on the floor, and after one or two dances every one proclaims that the floor is "perfectly slick."

SERVICES IN PORTLAND CHURCHES

(Continued From Page 2.)

street, 10 North Sixth street, and 148 Killingsworth avenue, where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or purchased.

The public is cordially invited to the reading rooms.

Dr. Parker to Preach at First Methodist Church.

Longer Cords and Stronger Stakes' Is Morning Subject.

Dr. E. EARLE PARKER will preach morning and night, at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Twelfth and Taylor streets, today. The subject of the morning sermon at 11 o'clock will be "Longer Cords and Stronger Stakes." The subject tonight at 7:30 will be "Dominion Over Matter." Music of especially high grade will feature both of the services.

quartet. Numbers given last Sunday night, "The Messiah" will be repeated by special request.

A watch-night service will be conducted tonight, beginning with the reading of the Epworth League at 6:30 and continue in various ways until the midnight hour. The watch-night services will begin at 7:30.

At the Vancouver Avenue Norwegian-Danish Methodist Episcopal church, corner Vancouver avenue and Skidmore street, there will be services this morning at 11 o'clock. The pastor, Gustav A. Storaker, will preach. The text will be "Ebenzer." At night the services will start at 8 o'clock and Christmas songs will be sung around the tree.

Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock there will be evangelistic services at the church.

from the Y. M. C. A. and three women pray at the 11 o'clock services. The Rev. E. Sutton Mace will speak on "Old and New Feels."

At the Rose City Park Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. F. W. Huet, the pastor, will speak both morning and night, taking as a subject in the morning "The Christ That is to Be" and at night "God's Providence."

Roseburg Churches Are Modern Buildings.

Most of Structures Erected Within Past Few Years.

congregations worshipping in Roseburg, representing fully 2000 persons. These congregations are the Presbyterian, Methodist-Episcopal, Baptist, Christian and South Methodist.

The Presbyterian church is a beautiful brick structure and was started in 1908 by the pastor, Rev. John Townsend. This building was the first of the modern structures, but was soon followed by the erection of the building now occupied by the Methodist-Episcopal congregation.

OLD CHURCHES STANDING

Brownsville Well Fitted With Houses of Worship.