

Editorial and Opinion

Christmas Seal Sale Underway

The tuberculosis association has mailed out the Christmas Seals in the 46th annual Christmas Seal Sale. The receipt of one or two dollars worth of seals has come to be expected and welcomed at this time of year. The objective is fairly well understood by most people, to provide funds for continued warfare against this great scourge—tuberculosis. The work of the national, state and local organizations has been and is now one of the outstanding examples of the fact that men and women, by working together, can attain great ends.

What are we buying when we buy Christmas Seals? That is a legitimate question and each of us has a right to know the answer.

Most of us know that, in purchasing Christmas Seals, we are not just buying pretty decorations for our holiday cards and packages. We know that we are contributing to the support of a community organization which is dedicated to fighting a communicable disease, tuberculosis. But do we know exactly how our Christmas Seal money is working for us?

Christmas Seal money is working for us through education, is making it possible to reach individuals, groups, and the general public with facts about tuberculosis which will help protect the individual from the disease and prevent its spread in the community. Christmas Seal money is used in the search for unknown tuberculosis, in the conduct of X-ray programs among apparently healthy people to find tuberculosis in its early, symptomless stage when it is easiest to cure. It is used to promote rehabilitation services for patients. Christmas Seal money works for us, too, through medical research on tuberculosis, studies which will enable us to gain a better understanding of the nature of this disease and, consequently, how to conquer it completely.

Briefly, Christmas Seals are an investment in health insurance. They are helping us protect ourselves against a disease which causes more deaths than all other infectious diseases combined. They are helping a community organization make our county a healthier place in which to live.

Our tuberculosis association, is conducting a program of which we can all be proud. Christmas presents us with an opportunity to show our appreciation of the work it has done, of the work it will continue to do so long as we stand back of it.

Every person in the community should be glad to contribute his couple of dollars to the association. Chairman G. Paul Carr in Hillsboro and Mrs. S. E. Leavitt in Chapel Hill are anxious that the campaign be quickly successful. All who are helping are giving their time and effort without cost, so certainly the rest of us can well afford to return our little contributions promptly and save them time and money—and allow them to begin planning for the coming year's work with a knowledge that the funds are available to carry out these plans.

50 Flying Years!

Next December 17th the world will enter its fiftieth year of powered flight, for it was on that day in 1903, on the dunes of Kitty Hawk, N. C., that Orville and Wilbur Wright found out for sure that their modified box-kite powered with a motor cycle engine could be flown! Their brief demonstration that flying was no longer just for the birds, gave wings not only to man, but to all human progress.

Within this fifty year span, the great globe of the earth has shrunk, relatively, from the size of a basket ball to that of a pea. Those so-called "natural boundaries", mountains, seas, rivers and deserts, that from time immemorial had divided races and nations and fenced-in ideas, were surface barriers that have ceased to exist in the air age. Today no spot on the earth is remote, not even the North Pole. (As this is written, a commercial air line plane has just flown 22 passengers in ease and comfort over a portion of the polar ice-cap.)

In the week of arduous travel that President-elect Washington required to get from Mount Vernon to New York for his inaugural, President-elect Eisenhower could make his trip to Korea, spend several days in conference with the UN commanders, and be back in any American city he might designate.

Forty-one years before the Kitty Hawk flight, the famous Pony Express was still carrying mail; and 15 years afterward, it was travelling by air. Today, aircraft manufacturing has become one of America's vital industries and air power is our first line of defense, and air supremacy is the brightest hope of peace.

Essential to defense, aviation today is big business. Air Mail, air express, air freight are commonplace. Air travel is the accepted transportation of millions... and operation of the skyways provides the support of thousands of families.

These have been 50 years that changed the world. To have been a part of those years, and to have felt the impact of aviation on our daily lives, gives all of us a place in the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration that starts next month. The privilege of doing honor to the pioneers of flight who struck from mankind the shackles of Time and Distance belongs to every one of us.

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Bible Comment

GOD'S PURPOSE: LOVE AND REDEMPTION

To know God means a great deal more than just believing in his existence. The God that Jesus revealed is a God of love who so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son to be its Savior.

His love is more powerful than all the hate man sees thrust upon Him. In this world of bitter competition in which we find ourselves, it is often more difficult to realize that God's love is there in spite of all other things that seem to defy it.

From time to time we find men questioning God's purpose. They do not seem to understand that in His purpose is a richer reward than all the material wealth of their material world.

To know God is to realize and share in God's purpose as far as the human race is concerned.

And that purpose is one of absolute love and redemption. This fact is constantly reaffirmed in the Bible.

It is also the theme of John the Baptist. Lastly, it is the essence of Christ's gospel and is revealed in all that He said or did.

Paul became the great exponent of this philosophy after his conversion. It dominated him so completely he was certain no power or experience would ever be strong or bitter enough to separate him from it.

Paul lists the suffering and hardships he endured and tells us none shall ever be able to separate us from Christ's love. This is profound faith not easily obtained.

Because it is easy to believe in God when all goes well, only when trouble and sorrow cloud our lives do we doubt. But Paul's represented the strongest of Christians whose names are unknown have suffered bitter trails and persecutions. They have found that Christ is nearer and richer when they have suffered the loss of everything.

Thus we can see how unflinching is the love of God.

It is as Paul said: "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me."

Clare Leighton's Wedgwood Exhibit In Library Lobby

Chapel Hill—A collection of 12 Wedgwood plates bearing New England industry designs by Miss Clare Leighton, one of America's best known graphic artists, is on exhibit in the main lobby of the University Library.

Miss Leighton, a native English woman and former Chapel Hill resident, sketched the designs at the request of the English firm of Josiah Wedgwood.

The designs, done in black and white, represent the basic industries of New England—portraying the harvest wrung by the early settlers from both earth and water.

Each plate shows a picturesque, authentic phase of early New England life. Industries depicted are sugaring, shipbuilding, grist milling, whaling, farming, cranberrying, ice cutting, logging, tobacco growing, codfishing, lobstering and marble quarrying.

At the base of each design the artist sketched the pre-machine age implements with which the work was done.

The winner of a number of prizes Miss Leighton's work has been displayed at museums in New York, Baltimore, Washington, the British Museum, the Victoria and Albert Museums in London and in the National Gallery of Canada.

Recognition of her talent came early when an English artist, Eric Gill, bought one of her engravings when she was still in art school. Miss Leighton has been in the United States since before World War II. She now lives in Woodbury, Conn.

Miss Leighton is also an author and illustrator. Her books include "Tempestuous Petticoat—An Invincible Edwardian," "Four Hedges," "Country Matters," "The Farmer's Year," "Sometime—Never," and "And Give Us This Day."

In addition, she has illustrated such books as "Wuthering Heights," "Return of the Native," "Under the Greenwood Tree," "Bridge of San Luis Rey," and "Time and the Man."

The artist will talk about her designs and engravings at a tea in the Assembly-Exhibition room in the Library Thursday afternoon, November 20, at 3:45 o'clock. It will be sponsored by the Bull's Head Bookshop.

The exhibit will continue until December 6.

Man at Work!



Many of our deciduous shrubs and plants may be easily propagated by means of hardwood cuttings. Examples are spirea, crape myrtle, forsythia, jasmine, figs, bunch grapes, privet, gooseberries, currants, and many others.

This is a good time of the year to make deciduous cuttings. Good, strong wood of last summer's growth is best for this purpose. The cuttings may be made in lengths of eight to ten inches and tied in bundles of 25 to 50 cuttings may be stored in boxes of moistened peat or sand. Otherwise, they may be buried in a mound of sand or sandy soil out-of-doors where they can be shielded from the sun's rays. Before growth starts in spring the cuttings must be taken up and planted in rows or beds for rooting.

About two-thirds of the base or bottom end of the cutting should be inserted below the surface of the soil and one-third above the surface. It is necessary that at least one good bud is above the surface of the soil. Instead of storing the cuttings over winter in bundles they may be planted out in coldframes or even directly in nursery or garden rows as soon as they are cut from the plant. Usually, however, the former method gives a higher percentage of rooting.

Although bunch grapes are easily propagated by means of hardwood cuttings, this is not true of most varieties of muscadines. The souppernong is especially difficult to root in this manner. For these it is better to layer the vines—that is, to cover a young vine with a shovelfull of earth while it is attached to the parent plant. In one growing season roots will usually form and the new plant may be detached from the parent and moved to the desired location. Dipping the basal end of the cut-

Film, Stage Stars Coming To UNC In 'John Brown's Body'

Chapel Hill—Three outstanding stars of stage and screen—Tyrone Power, Raymond Massey and Judith Anderson—will make their only appearance in North Carolina in "John Brown's Body" at the University January 9-10.

The first large scale translation to the medium of the stage of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem of America, the production also includes the world famous Walter Schumann Choral Group of 20 and is under the direction of Charles Laughton.

Coming here under the sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers, "John Brown's Body" will be presented on both nights in Memorial Hall. Tickets are now on sale at the Playmakers' business office in Swain Hall.

The production was worked out by Paul Gregory, whose smash-hit last year was Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," which was also brought to the University campus by the Playmakers.

"John Brown's Body," now on tour, has just completed a limited engagement in San Francisco where both the audiences and critics hailed the production with such phrases as "smashing victory" and "singing eloquence and memorable dramatic impact."

This unusual entertainment feature will play two of its approximately 70 engagements in Chapel Hill. No other performances will be given south of North Carolina.



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RALEIGH Round-up

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had a rather rough time of it with a Legislative which took delight in irritating the Governor while going along on the big projects. Indications point to the most harmonious session of the Legislature since 1937 when Clyde Hoy took office as Governor. He was old Mr. Harmony himself. So it looks as if the legislative advisor will not be a difficult post to handle.

The second position demanding immediate appointment: private secretary. Governor Umstead likes it must lean heavily upon this fig-ure. Due to the fact that was always what the newsfolks refer to as "good copy" portance of a private secretary handle the press was not as under Scott as it will be W. B. Umstead, who means he says and says what he means. The present Governor has with his mouth wide open, has encouraged free-wheeling free rather than the liberal lation, if you please—among reporters. Umstead likes it must lean heavily upon this fig-ure.



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