

Your Torch Fund Donation Will Aid These Handicapped

The Torch Drive helps many persons make the most of what they have. Everyone is not blessed with eyesight, hearing, muscle, good health and youth. Many are born with handicaps. Others suffer accidents or diseases which impair their physical abilities.

Among the more than 140 health and community services for which volunteers of the Torch Drive will appeal Oct. 17 to Nov. 9 many are devoted to helping such people overcome their handicaps.

Several services of the Community Chest supply the facilities and trained workers to help people to help themselves. The organizations seeking funds through the Torch Drive to fight diseases and help victims of them lead as nearly normal lives as possible.

One of the most common physical handicaps is deafness in var-

ious degrees affecting approximately 15,000,000 Americans. Hearing centers help make these people more independent and work toward the prevention of deafness. Lip reading classes, speech and articulation training are given. Hearing aids are tested.

THOSE HAVING hearing defects include 3,000,000 children. Medical authorities say half of these children could be saved from becoming permanently hard of hearing if the cause were discovered and treated in time and rec-

ognition, examination of all children. Blindness is not as common as deafness, but its effects on the afflicted person are much more serious. There are estimated to be about 225,000 blind persons in this country.

The Lessor Dog League for the Blind provides a limited number of blind persons with a pair of eyes, through the use of Leader Dogs. They lead the blind about the streets so they can conduct business and professions of work at jobs much more effectively.

ANOTHER SERVICE which helps many children to make the most of what they have is the Sigma Gamma hospital school, operated as a unit of the Detroit Orthopaedic clinic. Here children crippled by illness or by accident learn to help themselves.

Sigma Gamma patients recently included children who had suffered tuberculosis of the bones, polio, cerebral palsy, curvature and rheumatoid arthritis. It has a capacity of 50 patients.

Persons who, through injury or illness have suffered impairment in the use of their limbs often are referred to the Curative Workshop. They spend prescribed periods of time in the workshop exercising damaged muscles on one or more of many devices including lathes, tools and equipment for handicrafts, ramps and stairways.

THE LEAGUE FOR THE HANDICAPPED, another service benefiting from the Torch Drive, seeks to make positive assets to their owners and to the community many lives which otherwise would be wasted. The blind, hard of hearing, epileptic, crippled, whether from injury or from such diseases as polio, polio, arthritis or bone diseases, are given an opportunity to make the most of what they have.

The rehabilitation of epileptics follows an altogether different pattern. The Michigan Epilepsy center serves as a clearing house for information and expert medical attention.

Cerebral palsy is another ailment whose victims are almost helpless. About one person out of every 200 has this disease, which is caused by a brain injury or defect. Long and thorough training at an early age help children learn to perform the most simple tasks and achieve a limited independence. Doctors say that rehabilitation is possible in 75 per cent of the cases. Today, however, only about one in ten gets proper care.

FURTHER STUDY of the causes of the ailment and education of the public to the problems of its sufferers are being undertaken by the United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., one of the groups appealing for funds through the United Foundation's Torch Drive.

Excessive drinking, which ruins many lives, has come to be recognized as an ailment which would be well worth while studying. The Committee on Alcoholism is seeking funds for this purpose through the Torch Drive. It has established a center in Detroit where alcoholics are treated, and an educational program so people will know more about the problem of alcoholism.

Coal sometimes ignites spontaneously in a shaft, the phenomenon being called a "gob fire".

We Heard It Said By:—
Leonard Lamb, Southfield township water superintendent: "This summer residents of Beverly Hills used on the average of 1000 gallons of water a day per customer. This is 500 gallons per customer over average. This use of water was probably due to new construction and the careful upkeep of lawns. There were no restrictions on sprinkling this summer, although the people were asked to be more careful."

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Current Exhibition At Cranbrook Owned By George Pointer

The museum of the Cranbrook Academy of Art presents a small segment of the distinguished collection of drawings owned by John S. Newberry, Jr., of Grosse Pointe Farms, which will remain on exhibition through Sunday, Oct. 22.

Newberry, as curator of Graphic Arts of the Detroit Institute of Arts, is steeped in an intimate knowledge of these works of all periods.

The exhibition includes three principal types of drawings. The occasional sketch which records a passing impression, the preliminary study for a major composition and the unrelated drawing which stands on its own merit as a medium of independent expression.

DRAWINGS BY Paul Cadmus, Max Beckmann and Carlyle Brown are typical of the random sketch which the artist may store away in his mind or notebook for future reference.

Drawings by Stenon Green and John Carroll are studies for later paintings which give an insight into the artist's way of thinking and working.

Green's "Self Portrait" is a study for his painting "Family Portrait" in the collection of the

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