Charity sale by U.P.A.F

1 Our visit



Three classes were involved in the charity sales which took place in the townhall; here, Mrs Simon's pupils are waiting to go in.



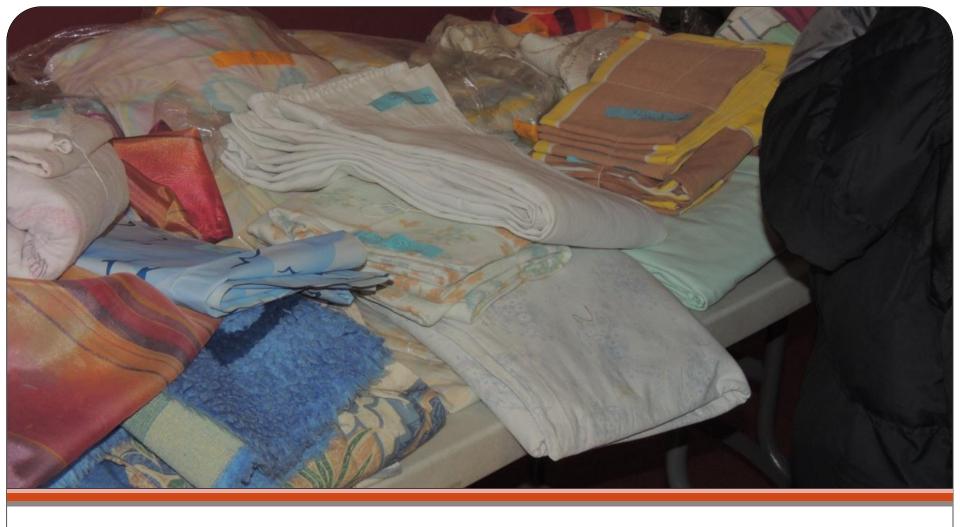
Benevolents are given goods for sale, they write the price , a code and they tie a label on them.



Someone gives curtains for sale to the benevolents.



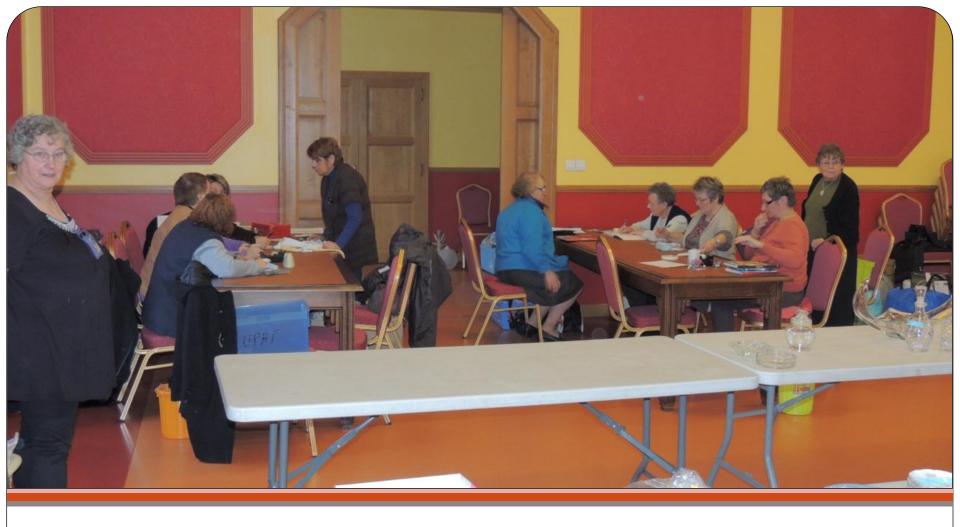
A benevolent ties a label on the curtains.



Curtains are put on one of the exhibition table.



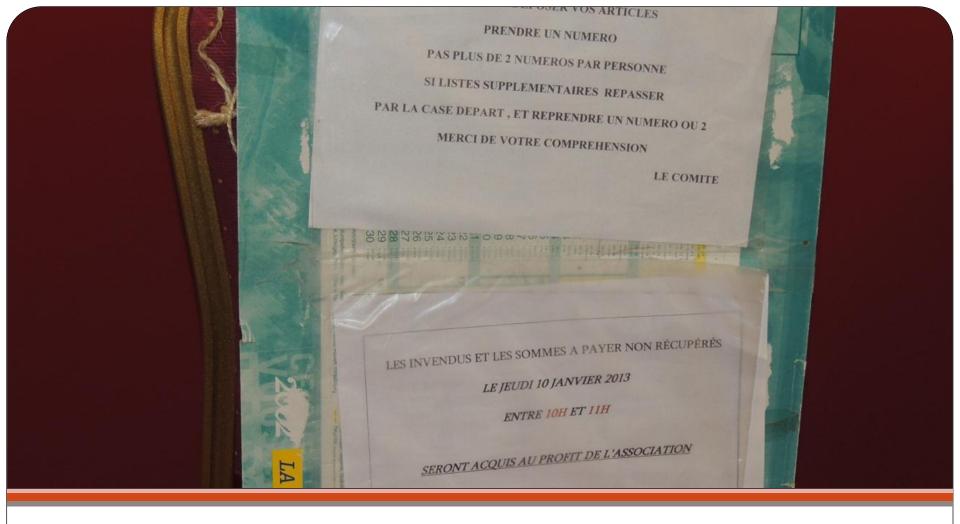
Another exhibition table with other goods for sale.



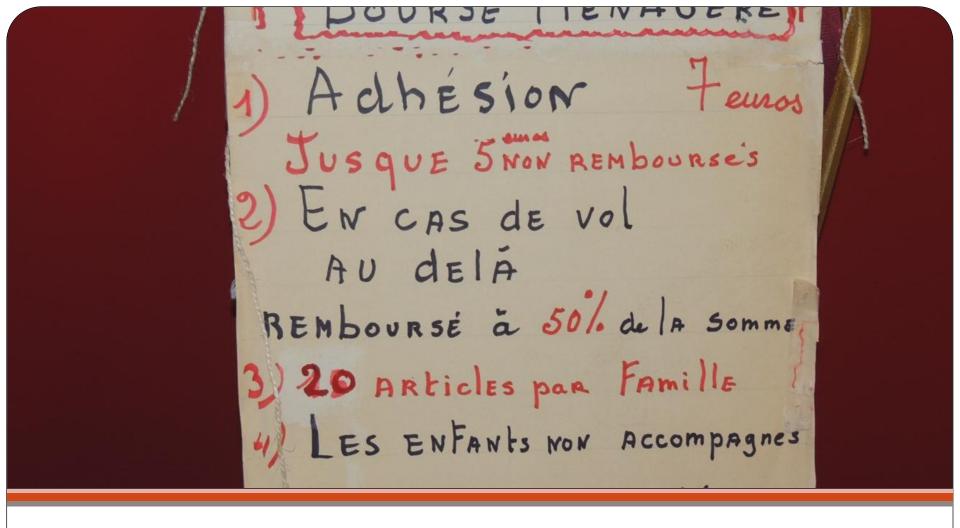
All the benevolents preparing the sale.

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2 Charity sale day



Rules of the sale are hung.



More rules.



Pupils looking at all the goods for sale.



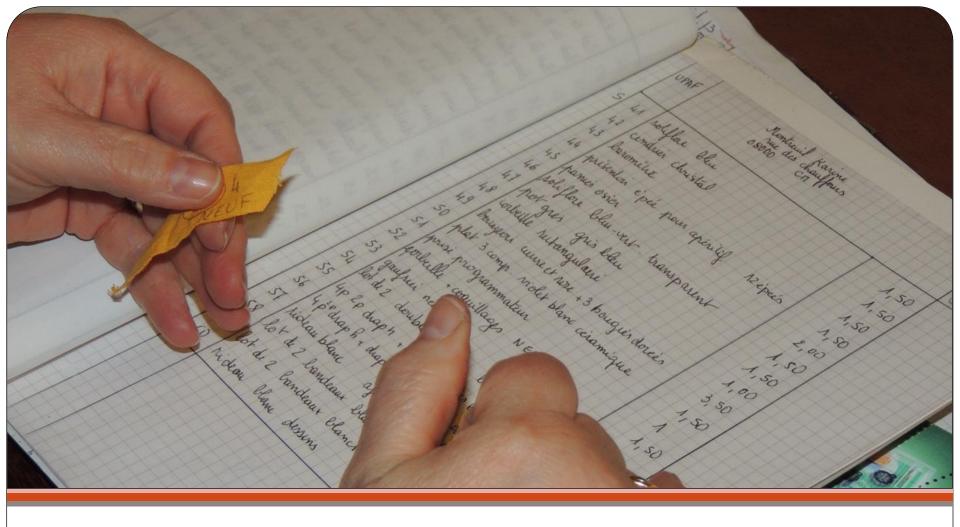
A lady wants to buy a a box.



Mrs Zovi cuts off the label



The lady gives the money to Mrs Zovi.



Mrs Zovi ticks the name of the object which has just been sold.



The lady leaves with her box.



Other persons come to buy goods.



We are invited to come back with our parents on the next day.

Mr Fays' pupils wrote a report on their visit. He selected a few reports and read them to the pupils; they voted for this one written by Dorian.

Visit the premises of the UPAF This morning we went to the premises of the UPAF or "popular union family action" led by Josiane Thomé. This association aims to help the families in need. It distributes toys, furniture, kitchen items but mostly clothing. Let's start with the clothes. When they arrive on Monday, the clothes are taken to the first floor where they are sorted into three packages. First package, the good ones, second package: those to be repaired and those which are not good. Those ones are sent to the Lions club which sells them to a company that recycles them. There are two Charity sales for the clothes one in winter and one in summer. The toys are distributed to 60 families but soft toys are thrown in the bin. There is a charity sale in the year for toys. UPAF has 15 volunteers: Mrs. Zovi and Mrs. Lambert engaged to audit the records and distribute clothing. Families who are registered keep secret their registration.