

WOMEN'S WORLD

WORKERS INSTITUTE GIRLS' CAMP OPENING

Director To Greet 40 Girls At Camp Madonna Opening

A group of forty girls will be welcomed for the seventeenth session at Camp Madonna, Catholic Women's Club camp for girls on Wednesday night at St. Mary's school...

The season's preparations for which have been under way for weeks past, will continue until Sunday, August 26. During this time the camp will be closed to capacity with children, some of whom are enrolled for a week period or longer and many who will remain for the entire season.

The competent staff of trained counselors will be in charge of a program that offers to these campers opportunity for recreation in such sports as swimming, diving, boating, dramatics, music, handicrafts, archery, badminton and hiking.

Assisting the director, as head counselor in charge of Land and water sports will be Miss Helen Jane Cunningham, graduate of Tulane College and director of physical education for girls in New York Valley. Other members of the staff will be Miss Charlotte Higgins of the University of Toronto; Miss Jean Corrigan and Miss Margaret Corbett, graduate of St. Mary's school, and Miss Mary Gorman of Cortland Normal college.

Meals will be served each Sunday morning at 8:30 on the grounds for campers and nearby summer residents. Rev. Charles J. Mahoney, Bishop Kearney to be at camp.

Administration of the camp is in the hands of a group of the following members of the Catholic Women's Club: Mrs. Robert O. Hartman, Mrs. Frank J. G. Connor, Mrs. Harry B. Crowley, Mrs. George W. Gurniot, Miss Lucy R. Sheridan, Mrs. Leo F. Simpson and Mrs. Louis A. Whalen. Miss Alice V. Kirk is camp chairman.

The following camps are registered from June 30 to July 7: Shirley Rita, Alice Barrell, Batavia; Karin Brown, Phyllis Mary Faller, Margaret Healy, Cortland; Harold Alice Lascelles, Buffalo; Josephine, Livingston; Mrs. J. Southworth, Ann Southworth, Waterloo; Shirley Archibald, Sally Lou Bantish, Ann Burke, Anita Conners, Kay Ann Desmond, Jeanne Fulkerson, Frances Galloway, Margaret Crane, Jeanette Gendler, Edith House, Mary Kelly, Margaret McGuire, Margaret Owen, Nancy Owens, Joan Roche, Patricia Sanderson, Margaret May Simpson, Marjorie Ellen Spitz, Mary Catherine Sullivan, Jean Webster, Alice West, Rochester.

Altar Society Set For Outing June 29

Members of St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society will have their annual picnic Saturday, June 29, at P. M. in the attractive gardens of Mrs. Oscar R. Meisenthal in West Henrietta Road.

Mrs. William Brodick will be honorary chairman and Mrs. Frank A. Ostlin, general chairman. Mrs. Lewis Andrews, ticket chairman, will be assisted by the following: Mesdames W. E. Egan, Leo Fernald, Victor Looze, Edward Heagerty.

WOMEN FORESTERS GIVE FUND TO CATHOLIC U.

WASHINGTON—A gift of \$25,000 has been made by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters to the Catholic University of America to carry on the work of the Commission on American Citizenship which was organized a year ago under the presidency of the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Rector of the University.

Announced by Mrs. Anna R. Downer, High Chief Ranger, the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters has pledged itself to raise this sum over a period of three years in order that the program of civic education at the University may be carried on to a successful conclusion.

At Institute on Industry



Among those addressing the sessions of the fourth annual Institute on Industry, held at the National Catholic School of Social Service in Washington, were: Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of the United States Department of Labor; Agnes G. Regan, Executive Secretary, National Council of Catholic Women, sponsors of the Institute. Young women members of trade unions employed in factories throughout the country comprised most of the enrollment for the week of sessions of this application of Catholic principles to current social problems. (N.C.W.C.)

Secretary of Labor Talks To Young Women at Catholic Industry Meeting

Explaining the various functions of the United States Department of Labor and their place in democratic government, and asking her listeners to look upon the Department as their agent in promoting the welfare of the American working people, Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, addressed at Washington this week the young women workers who attended the fourth annual Institute of Industry held at the National Catholic School of Social Service.

Following her address Secretary Perkins met the students individually in the parlors of the school where she spoke to them concerning their jobs and their trade union activities.

The Institute of Industry was sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Women in cooperation with the N.C.W.C. Department of Social Action. Courses were given in wage problems, the labor movement, social legislation, labor ethics, public opinion, and eliminating child labor, the Public Employment Service, with its 1,600 offices and 3,000 interviewing points, bringing jobs and labor together.

Secretary Perkins emphasized the moral purpose behind production. A large part of the social relationships embraced within the concept of law and order, she said, is to be found within the industrial field. She quoted the preamble of the Act of Congress establishing the Department of Labor as follows: "to promote and develop the welfare of wage earners of the United States."

"The Department of Labor," she said, "was organized in 1913 to speak up for the needs, aspirations and hopes of labor, just as the Department of Agriculture is concerned with the welfare of farmers and the Department of Commerce with the welfare of business men. Our work is to make studies of labor conditions, to reveal the facts that exist in various situations, to suggest remedies and solutions of problems and to present our findings to the American people through their duly-elected representatives."

"A large proportion of our people, 40 millions, are earning their living by the wage earner's way of life. There are 6,000,000 farmers and some 3,000,000 farm laborers. The productive power and the wealth of the nation are represented by wage earners."

Secretary Perkins recounted a number of personal experiences before the adoption of the workers' compensation laws and standards for promoting the health and physical safety of workers. The great social advances of the last 25 or 30 years, she said, have elevated the moral and physical tone of the nation.

Every child likes to play in the dirt. It is not the sand-pile's happy substitute which proves just that. And almost every child is an embryo gardener who—if given a chance—will develop with surprising rapidity into a full-fledged one. Make sure that your child has a little plot of ground that he can definitely call his own. It isn't quite the same when he helps Mother or Daddy with their bag garden, even though that is fun. But it doesn't create that feeling of self-importance that having a really, truly garden of one's own does!

Your Child and His Garden

By Louise Price Bell
Used by the National Audubon Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

Teach them the correct way to sprinkle their gardens. Explain that the tiny seeds which they have planted in such even rows will easily be washed into a heap, if they get much water flow onto the earth. Help them with the thinning process until you are sure that they understand which are the weeds and explain that it is necessary to remove these to give the plants plenty of "breathing space."

Teach them the correct way to plant the seeds (or plants) BUT let them do the actual work themselves. Teach them the correct way to sprinkle their gardens. Explain that the tiny seeds which they have planted in such even rows will easily be washed into a heap, if they get much water flow onto the earth. Help them with the thinning process until you are sure that they understand which are the weeds and explain that it is necessary to remove these to give the plants plenty of "breathing space."

Reverend Diocesan Council N. C. C. W.

538 Columbus Civic Center
The news of the death of Eleanor C. Connor came as a great shock to her many friends. She was one of our zealous promoters in the recent drive for sustaining members. We ask a remembrance of her in your prayers.

Members of our Committee for the N.O.E.L. (National Organization for Deaf Literature) have called on the department stores and have been assured that the N.O.E.L. will be carefully checked against any offending of the C.O.D. code.

The international convention of the Knights of St. John and their auxiliary, taking place today, present credit to all responsible arrangements. Nothing seems to have been overlooked that might add to the pleasure or profit of the delegates.

Some of our religious vacation committees will open next week on July 1, but most of them on July 5. Here in Rochester the women of the N.C.W. are being asked to see that the Sisters teaching at Annunciation and St. Francis of Assisi are taken to and from their schools.

We will be happy to hear from any who can help in this work.

With summer come vacations with vacation the partial, complete discontinuation of regular organization activities. But just as vacation implies recreation, recreation means renewal, organization activities should imply a renewal of plans, programs, ideas, and enthusiasm. A period of rest need not be a period of stagnation.

"I'm concluding," Secretary Perkins said, "let me say a word of the Secretary of Labor. The members of the President's cabinet, of which the Secretary of Labor is one, in the government are forty countries; they are secretaries to the President, assisting him in the carrying out of administrative and policy-making duties in particular fields. I would ask your cooperation with the work of the Department of Labor and I want you to know that the Department exists to represent your interests, to bring your problems before the American people, to aid you as workers in solving your problems in relation to the problems of the nation as a whole. The Department of Labor is an agent of democratic government—your agent, if you please, in promoting democratic processes and enlightened and responsible citizenship."

According To The Doctor

Every mother who wishes her baby to have robust health should give him regular sun baths from early infancy until he is old enough to play in the sun himself. Sun baths may begin when the baby is three or four weeks old, with weather conditions. It is cold weather indoors at an open window.

If the sun's rays are to help the baby grow properly and to prevent rickets, they must fall directly on the skin and not in the shade. The rays that pass through a window pane do not pass through clothing nor through ordinary window glass.

Parents of Catholic Students Organize
A preliminary meeting for organization of city-wide federation of parents' clubs of Catholic schools was held by representatives of 26 of the 54 clubs that represent parochial and private, and colleges in New Orleans. The meeting was attended by the Rev. Edward C. J. Prendergast, diocesan superintendent of schools. A constitution will be presented at the next meeting, scheduled for October.

There are two city-wide non-Catholic organizations of parents' clubs, the New Orleans Council of Parents and Teachers part of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the President's Cooperative Club composed of parents and part-parents of parents' clubs of public schools.

AS ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER

By SUZANNE

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