

SCORES OF IDEAS FOR ENJOYING MEMORIAL DAY

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Camp Stella Maris Opens Next Month

The thought of vacation naturally brings to mind Camp Stella Maris—open for youth on Conesus Lake. Maintained by the Diocese of Rochester, this camp provides an ideal place for boys who enjoy its wholesome atmosphere.

It is located one thousand feet above the sea level and is surrounded by fifteen acres of rolling lawn. Cabins and sleeping porches are provided to insure comfortable quarters.

A private chapel is located adjacent to the camp and permits the boys to attend to their spiritual obligations with ease.

The management administration building and the elaborate craft lodge provide all that is necessary to make a real holiday camp.

Swimming, supervised by American Red Cross Life Guards, is a favorite sport as it is done in deep water, highlighted by the presence of a real wave tank.

Activities include hiking, baseball, outdoor sports, craft, nature study, life saving, sailing—in fact everything that appeals to real boys.

For the first time this year, Camp Stella Maris will be open to girls from June 1 to July 15. Numerous requests for the girls will be given an opportunity to stay at the camp from August 16 to August 18—in the first encampment from August 19 to August 21 in the second encampment. A week's stay will be offered for a total cost of \$10.00.

A group of young women, trained in the care of children and young people, will be in charge of the camp. A nurse will be on duty at all times.

The counselors for the boys are all seminarians under the direction of a priest. Schedule of encampments this year: First encampment, June 26-July 2, \$10.00; Second encampment, July 3-July 15, \$20.00; Third encampment, July 16-August 2, \$20.00; Fourth encampment (reserved), August 3-August 8, \$10.00.

Reservations for encampments should be made early. Call or write the Camp Secretary, Stone 1472, 50 Chestnut St., Rochester, N. Y.

If You Enjoy a Holiday Now Is the Time to

GET All Set FOR DECORATION DAY

THE FINGER LAKES CALL!



Everyone enjoys a holiday and the summer season officially opens on Decoration Day. Whether you fish, golf or swim, get out and enjoy the outdoors. We have the following suggestions to make if you don't know where to go.

Enna Jettick Park Opens Season May 24

W. B. Haeffner, president of Enna Jettick Park, has outlined the following program for the 1941 season. Enna Jettick Park will open the 1941 season on Saturday May 24th. Preparations for the opening are so well advanced that every department of the Park will be in full operation on the opening day.

The elements have been most favorable during the winter and spring. The beautiful trees and shrubs are in prime condition and the acres of velvety lawns are at their very best. The numerous flower beds are especially pretty.

Changes and Improvements
The important changes made in 1940 added much to the general attractiveness of the park and met with the hearty approval of the patron.

We have made several changes in many of the buildings and games and considerable new equipment has been installed. The whole park is in the pink of condition.

School Picnics and Outings
We expect that 1941 will be the all-time banner year for school picnics, outings and reunions. Special preparations have been made for entertaining school boys and girls in connection with their group events.

Contracts made with George A. Hamlin, Inc. insure the presentation of a new set of thrilling and unique circus acts of superior merit. A new set comes each Monday. Descriptions of these acts will appear in our regular newspaper ads.

In co-operation with the Music Corporation of America, we are making a radical change in the matter of orchestras. Heretofore each orchestra has played at least two weeks. As a starter we are bringing Red Star in person for the first nine days, including Memorial Day afternoon and evening, featuring Linda Keene, one of the finest girl vocalists in the country. World's greatest xylophonist, Johnny Measner, George Hall with Dolly Dawn, and Bunny Bergen will follow Red Star, each playing one week. Those who follow orchestras will recognize all these as top notchers.

The universally popular Red Star Troupe comes each Monday and continues twice daily, including Memorial Day, at 3:30 and 8:15 through June 1st. These four serialists of whom two are top notch talents, will provide an unusual opportunity for enjoying the park and the management has perfected plans for entertaining the thousands of people who are cordially urged to come.

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Picnics Are Real Sign Of Summer

Not until the first picnic of the season is summer a reality. One whiff of sizzling steaks and an open wood fire with the fragrance of awakening earth bids farewell to winter and welcomes more carefree days.

The technique of preparing the steaks can be as important as the picnic itself. The steaks should be browned on one side in about half the cooking time. A steak one-inch thick will be done in about 12 to 15 minutes. When broiled on one side, season, turn and finish broiling.

The deliciousness of steak done to a turn and eaten out of doors is sufficient in itself, but we also enjoy accompaniments to its goodness. A fresh garden salad of lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes and sliced onions lightly tossed and served in a big bowl with another big bowl of crisp potato chips are the most popular accompaniments. French bread fits into the picture—as does the bottomless pot of coffee.

Delicious as they are, steaks aren't our only thought in food for a picnic. Frankfurters in fact have become an American institution.

A Frankfurter Frailé
For the Frankfurter frailé, be sure to bring along a good barbecue sauce to dip the frankfurters in, as soon as they're done—just before you pop them into a bun.

To vary the usual camp-style sandwich we find at picnics, try putting a thin slice of cheese on a slice of soft bread. Over it place a slice of ready-to-serve meat, then roll. Slice onion rings around the ends and broil until lightly heated through. These are good to eat with a crisp salad.

Speaking of salads, if it's inconvenient to bring a salad bowl and mix the salad at the picnic grounds, then arrange several lettuce leaves to make a compact cup, fill with the salad and wrap like a pop-corn ball in a square of cellophane. They're irresistible that way.

Novel On Poland Edited in Capital
WASHINGTON—Dust of Our Brothers' Blood, a first novel in English, with scenes laid in Poland, by a native of Poland, has just been published by the White Eagle Press here. The author is John Koscisko, wife of Earl C. Calhoun, local attorney.

The author was born in Poland and there educated in a Catholic convent. She came to the United States in 1916. She is the descendant of old and distinguished Polish families.

Her father, who was a member of the Polish Legion, was killed in the battle of the Marston. Her mother, who was a member of the Polish Legion, was killed in the battle of the Marston.

PLACES TO GO ON MEMORIAL DAY TRIPS

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| Hotel Watkins | The Chimney's |
| The Homestead | Rumsey's |
| Hanover's Restaurant | Hi-Hat |
| The Jefferson Hotel | The Woodlock |
| White City Camp | Frank's Inn |
| Kauka Hotel | Green Star Shop |
| Benham Hotel | Deer Head Inn |
| Snug Harbor | Chateau Dugas |
| Ralph's Inn | Long Point Park |
| Culver Manor | Deauville-On-Owasco |
| Edgewater Tavern | Hotel Osborne |
| Weddigen's | Island Cottage Hotel |
| Shirley's | Schaible's Tavern |
| Free Bridge Restaurant | Mat Wall Stand |
| Carter's Restaurant | Enna Jettick Park |
| McPherson's Point | Kan-Ya-To Inn |
| Capt. Palmer's | Springside Inn |
| Lakeview Grill | Lakelide Hotel |

Satisfaction

By Lucia Mallory

Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 4 West 40th Street, New York City. These stories are appearing weekly in our column.

Last winter I spent a month with my brother and his wife. There are three children in that home, and their mother is blessed with a true understanding of their needs and problems.

One afternoon thirteen-year-old Alice came home from school in rebellious mood. "It's no use to try any more, Mother," she exclaimed. "I can't get a good grade in history no matter how hard I work."

"Grades aren't the only consideration, Alice," her mother answered. "There's a great deal of satisfaction in the knowledge that you've done your best."

"You know how much work I put into that naturalization report," Alice went on. "I spent one whole afternoon listening to the hearings in Federal Court, and I was so thrilled over seeing the new citizens receive their papers! When Miss Lane handed back my report today, she had only given me a B! I'm not going to try to please that teacher again!"

"But what about Alice Mallory?" her mother questioned. "Would she be pleased if she didn't do her best?" "To think own self to be true," she quoted. "And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man."

"Oh, Mother, you're always telling me do my best! But it is a nice project this month—anything we want to use about the pioneers of our state!"

"Just then a friend called Alice to go roller skating, and we heard nothing more about history for several days."

"Aunt Lucia, do you remember those little stages we saw in the school exhibits in the county fair when I was visiting you last fall?" Alice asked me one evening.

"Yes, one stage represented a little Dutch village, and one showed the life of the pioneer of Columbus."

"Do you suppose I could make something like that and show it to the children in that home, and cheer them up in an Idaho forest?" Alice went on.

"I think you could," I answered. "But it would take a great deal of work. A whole roomful of children worked on each of the little stages that we saw."

"I know but I'd like to make one for my history project."

Alice secured an empty carton from a grocery store and placed it on one side so that it opened like a stage. She made a narrow drop curtain of black silk to hang across the top and curtains of the same material to tie back at each side. A cabin and stockade were constructed of brown wooden logs from her brother's play set. Little pine branches served as trees.

The pioneer man and his wife were two little dolls which Alice dressed carefully in the pioneer costumes of seventy years ago. Miniature horses and a cow from the ten-cent store found their way into the stockade, and my nephew contributed a tiny dog.

Alice carried her stage to school on the last day of the month. She came home with a glowing report. "Miss Lane was delighted with my project. She had me take it around to show to the children in all the lower grades, and she's going to save it for one of the special exhibits at the end of the year."

"What grade did she give you?" I asked, thinking that the best time to bring up that subject was when she was happy over her success.

"I don't know, Aunt Lucia," Alice answered. "Miss Lane didn't tell me, and I didn't ask her. The little stage came out so well, and I had so much fun making it that I haven't thought much about the grade."

"Alice had learned the satisfaction of being true to herself."

Summer Brings Need For Cleanliness

People have tried all sorts of things to achieve personal and family comfort during hot weather. Palm leaf fans gave way to electric fans and now we have air conditioning. Many of us have got their start as summer items on the menu. Fruit and vegetable salads, ice cream and sherbet, iced fruit beverages, iced tea, iced coffee and iced beer are popular to cool and soothe heat-tortured bodies and to eliminate cooking over a hot stove.

Vacation from school and work gives a chance to escape to cooler climates, or if that is financially impossible, it creates a time when physical and mental exertion can be reduced.

While all such factors contribute to summer comfort, probably the most refreshing for the low cost is the acquisition of a sense of complete cleanliness. A nicely set table stimulates appetite, which adds to the discomfort of temperature. Orderly homes, on the contrary, please the senses and induce relaxation and rest.

Immaculate table linen, dainty dishes, sparkling glasses, are doubly important in summer. A nicely set table stimulates appetite, however plain the food may be. And a spotless kitchen, even if the stove has to be used, is less discomforting than one that is cluttered and not clean.

For real relief from hot weather irritation, nothing is quite so effective or so universally available as a bath and a change to clean clothes. The bath can be a luxurious lull in a sudsy tub of a turlington shower, but whatever its character it will bring refreshment. If there is time, let the weather evaporate without using the friction of a towel. Follow the bath with clean clothes from the skin out.

Bedtime is perhaps the most difficult time to bear stifling heat, but here again cleanliness helps. Cool, clean, smoothly laid sheets, fresh night clothes, and a refreshing bath assist in driving away muggy nights and bring comfort and rest.

Miss Victoria's Booklet
London—A long article in National Socialism and the Church, written by the Rev. G. A. Street, who was killed by an aerial bomb, has been reprinted as a booklet the title of which will help to rebuild St. Augustine's Church, which the dead priest served, and which was damaged by the raiders.