News in Social Circles of White Plains and Vicinity

Mission Work For Children Is Advocated

Miss Mary DuBois, Director of Little Helpers Is Speaker at Meeting of Church Guild.

"What a tomblike place the world would be without children," said Miss Mary Du Bois, director of Education of the Little Helpers Branch of New York City, before a large audience in the Parish House of St. Bartholomew's Church Tuesday afternoon. After her talk a branch was formed of the Woman's Guild and Auxiliary.

"When a baby is born into the human family, and later by Baptism into the fellowship of Christ's Church, he voluntarily assumes the responsibility of making some contribution to the world in which people must learn to live together as Christians," added Miss Du Bois. "Children of pre-school age, while they cannot at once understand how money is transformed into schools and hospitals and churches, gradually realize their relationship with the people about them—with playmates and other friends. They find too, that there is a certain give-and-take in these relationships, and that certain of their acts have have pleasant results while others have decidedly the opposite. Missionary education for the very young child begins in the relationship between the baby and its mother, and extends to father and brothers and sisters, to helpers in the home, to friends of the family and so on, reaching out to all of the child's human contacts. Helping the baby to act unselfishly, to be happy and helpful, to be friendly and kind, is missionary education. As the baby learns to behave in friendly ways towards other people, his sense of relationship with others begins to grow. Presently he makes wider contacts and realizes that there are other boys and girls in the world whom he cannot see, but towards whom he can feel friendly because they are so like him."

Miss Du Bois said that one of the ways in which the church helps its members to realize this relationship is through the offering of prayer for others. Another way is through the offering of money for some special cause.

In order that children of this age may enjoy those privileges and experience of the Christion religion as interpreted by the church, the Department of Religious Education provides the Little Helpers Offering of prayer and money for other little children around the world.

The missionary work is only a part of the important work of the Little Helpers Organization, said Miss Du Bois as the leader of the branch should assist with the getting started of parents clubs, libraries in their parish houses, and if possible inaugurate a nursing class, so that mothers of young children may be able to attend the church services. Every child should be remembered on their birthdays too as children of very tender age respond quickly to thoughtfulness.

A short business meeting was held and reports of officers given. It was announced that the Tuesday sewing meetings will be discontinued until January 7.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 14. Miss Laura Boyer, vice president of Education of the Diocese of New York will be the speaker.

Child Study Group Formed In Scarsdale

New Section of Scarsdale Woman's Club Affiliated With National Child Study Assn In New York.

The Factums of the Woman's Club of Scarsdale, under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Eckhardt, have organized as one of their activities this year a Child Study Group, which is now regularly affiliated with the Child Study Association of New York and is an accredited chapter of this organization. One of the associate directors of the association gives a talk to this group on the last Tuesday of each month and on the second Tuesdays the chapter has guest speakers to talk on subjects in which they are interested. This year they are specializing in the consideration of the child from birth to about seven years.

Tuesday afternoon they met at the clubhouse and Mrs. Marion Miller of New York spoke on the subject of play and its equipment. This was an appropriate moment to discuss this matter, when more toys are in order, and Mrs. Miller took up the needs of each age in play materials as classified from the point of age need and psychological urge.

Mrs. Pickering Is Bridge Host

Mrs. Leon Pickering of Battle avenue entertained at a card party on Tuesday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Fordam Briggs, Mrs. Alvin Brown, Mrs. William Landry, Mrs. Thomas Bruce, Mrs. H. A. Segris, Mrs. Leon Franconi, Mrs. John Galvin and Mrs. Martin [illegible]. The first prize was won by Mrs. Briggs and the second by Mrs. Brown.

Heads Department

Bachrach Photo

MRS. F. J. ARNOLD

Who has been appointed head of the Rooms Registry Department of the White Plains Y. W. C. A. The department has only just recently been made an active part of the local institution.

Reports Given and Program Presented By Music Section Of Scarsdale Woman's Club

Miss Patricia Ryan and Miss Lois Von Haupt Are the Featured Artists At Meeting Which Is Largely Attended.

The music section then took charge of the meeting, and Mrs. E. M. Holden presented Miss Patricia Ryan of Scarsdale, prima donna until two years ago with the San Carlo Opera Company, and now soprano soloist at St. Paul's Church, New Rochelle, and Miss Lois Von Haupt, pianist, who made her professional debut in Buffalo at 16. Miss Von Haupt makes a specialty of work on the spinet, and had a beautiful example of this instrument at the club house yesterday.

Miss Ryan sang first a group of songs from many lands, accompanied by Olive Robertson. Miss Ryan gave a delightful little explanatory touch for each song before singing, which added to the pleasure of the very large audience. In her final group she gave a Chinese song, a Hindu song, and Spanish serenade and, by request, selections from Carmen which magnificently suited her dramatic style. She is well-known here, where she makes her home, and in the county generally, and her marvellous gift of song needed no introduction to her hearers.

Miss von Haupt also gave two groups of selections. The first, played on the spinet, was interesting because it was in each case composed for that instrument. Her selection was composed for Louis XIII—the second was given to her in the original manuscript by M. Scarlatti; the third was written for King Henry the Eighth of England; and the Combat of David and Goliath was from the first known concert piece. There was an interesting group of selections from the early music of this country—from almost obliterated old written music. The composer Hopkinson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Miss von Haupt explained, asked to be recorded as our first composer, not for his glorification, but to encourage others. Miss von Haupt played this group of selections in colonial costume.

Her second group of selections, for the more recent piano forte, gave a tremendous contrast both in composition and in possibilities of execution.

About a hundred who were present, were then entertained at tea by the Music Section. The full program of the afternoon was as follows:

I—Songs

a. Gia il sole dal Gange—Scarlatti
b. Widmung — Robert Franz
c. Die Forelle — Franz Schubert
d. L'Esclane — Edouard Lalo
e. Il Neige — H. Bemberg

Patricia Ryan
Olive Robertson at the piano

II—For the Spinet

From France—Amaryllis—air compose par Le Roi Louis XIII
From Italy—Pastorale — Scarlatti
From England—The King's Hunting Jig — Dr. John Bull
From Germany—Minuet — Beethoven
Combat of David and Goliath —Kuhnau
From the American Colonies:—
Washington's March — Hopkinson (as performed in Philadelphia 1794)
Wissahickon Waltz — Miss E. C. Cole
The Philadelphia Quardille— Charles Jarvis
The Battle of Buena Vista— Charles Grobe

For the Piano Forte

[illegible]
Arioso — Bach-Firenzi
Waltz — Brahms
Concert Etude — Leschetizky

Lois Von Haupt

III—Songs

a. The Singing of Shan— Alice Barnett
b. Lo! 'Tis the Hour— F. Knight Logan
c. Spanish Serenade— William Reddick
d. Hopak — Moussorgsky

Patricia Ryan

Mrs. Wakefield, for the Committee of 100, reported large sums gained and distributed for the various philanthropies of her committee. Seven hundred dollars was derived from a bridge at Children's House in charge of Mrs. Robert Soule and the money was sent to the Scarsdale Cottage at the Children's Village. Other sums of money were the result of sales and benefits, and were sent on their way. In addition the committee had personally visited many in the hospitals. The Christmas plans of this committee are numerous. The Girl Scouts will assist in wrapping and distributing the Christmas offerings of the committee.

It was announced that the Wayside Players of Scarsdale will give a benefit performance for the Community Service, on January 8. Mrs. Sidney Silleck will be in charge of the committee which will put on a performance of the Players' recent success, "Aren't We all?" at Children's House.

It was reported that 30 baskets of provisions were received from Fox Meadows and Edgemont schools for the distribution of the Community Service, also. This took care of some cases which the service had supplied in previous years.

The Music Section of the Scarsdale Woman's Club sponsored the opening meeting of that club for December, yesterday afternoon. The business meeting of the club was called to order at 2:30 by the president, Mrs. Frank H. Bethell, and reports were read by the officers and heads of committees. Some of the committee reports were read by the officers and heads of committees. Some of the committee reports were of great interest. Mr. Herbert McKennis, for the house committee, described the new arrangement for catering at the club under the direction of Mrs. Claribel Hill, who brings wide experience to her new field here. Miss Harriet Hibbard will be Mrs. Hill's deputy in charge at the Scarsdale Club. Miss Hill has had experience at the Women's University Club in New York and at the [illegible] the Waldorf. Arrangements at the club are to be as [illegible] as possible conforming with good management.

Mrs. Harris MacNeish, for Community Service, reported on the constantly expanding scope of her committee. Recently they have installed a secretary, known as the Community Service secretary, for the work of the two full time nurses and the clinic. They have added another teacher to the evening school conducted at the Edgewood School and feel that in time they will need still another. The two nurses made 391 calls during the last month, most of which were paid calls. A certain sum was realized in this way and through the Thrift Shop. Mrs. MacNeish asked that just at this time all toys be re-

Legislation Is Needed For The Protection of Women of Industry Speaker Declares

Miss Frieda S. Miller States That Informed Public Opinion Will Bring About Necessary Revisions.

"Legislation is needed for the further protection of women and children in industry," declared Miss Frieda S. Miller, director of the Bureau of Women in Industry, of the New York State Department of Labor. Miss Miller was the speaker at the meeting of the White Plains Section, National Council of Jewish Women, at the Jewish Community Center Tuesday afternoon. Regular committee reports were given and two resolutions sponsored by the National Council were passed. The first was a resolution requesting Congress not to adopt any bill for the simplification of the calendar which would interfere with the Jewish Sabbath. The other was a resolution concerning the World Court, which read as follows: "Resolved, that the White Plains Section, National Council of Jewish Women, believeing that the Peramanent Court of International Justice is one of the fundamental international institutions which make possible the substitution of law for war, and believing that the Protocol meets the reservations attached to the Resolution of Adherence passed by the Senate in 1926, we do urge that when the Protocol is presented the Senate will ratify it without delay." Mrs. Jacob Mulwitz, recording secretary, received a special vote of thanks for the splendid detailed report of the November Peace meeting, contained in her minutes.

Miss Miller pointed out specific instances where revision of existing laws is necessary at once. Some of the bills will probably come up before the next session of the New York State Legislature in January, and an informed public opinion can do much to bring about such revision.

"Women in local groups can be a decided factor in helping to create public opinion in these matters," said Miss Miller. "Groups of women in every community who are interested in industrial problems and the betterment of conditions for working women and children, can keep informed of the things the Industrial Commission is endeavoring to do. They can keep back of its program, and committees representative of group opinion can act as missionaries to other groups in the communities."

The bureau with which Miss Miller is connected makes exhaustive surveys and reports its findings, together with recommendations for improvements, to the Industrial Commissioner. One instance is the matter of double compensation paid to children injured while engaged in illegal employment. The Compensation Law was amended in 1923 making an employer liable for an amount equal to the compensation payable to such children.

This was in order to discourage the employment of children in dangerous occupations, working at night, or for longer hours than the law allows, cleaning machinery, etc. The Bureau made a study of 152 cases of children so injured. It was discovered that most of them were injured operating dangerous machines. "Psychologists and physicians have proven," Miss Miller stated, "that children must have a change of occupation oftener than adults, and that they tire more easily. Placing children therefore at relentless dangerous machines, takes a deadly toll that is out of all proportion to any gain derived. It is not worth while for society to tolerate such hazards." The bureau was interested to find out what the children do with the money paid them, and how they re-absorb into industry.

It was discovered that the money was often spent casually, on luxuries or necessities, such as food and clothing for other children, thus robbing the injured child of the additional opportunities for which the benefits were intended. Naturally children forced to work at hazardous occupations, come from families where the stress of poverty is very great, and ignorance prevails. It was also ascertained that children injured during the unstable stage of adolescence were apt to be additionally upset. In most cases they do not absorb back into industry, and the awards seem to have ferred to the Thrift Shop, which never has enough for Christmas.

Mrs. Robert Updegraff reported a successful and important year, the tenth anniversary year, for the Scarsdale Inquirer, the paper published by the Scarsdale Woman's Club Publication, Inc. Mrs. Linus Keating, chairman of the membership committee, reported the following new members elected at the last meeting of the directors:

Mrs. E. C. Chambers of Old Army road, Mrs. Truman DeWeese of Heathcote Inn, Miss Mary Doughty of Scarsdale Lodge, Mrs. Morton Gilde of Woods lane, Mrs. John Hooker Mooers of Hartsdale Country Club Apartments, Mrs. Harry L. Nelson of Putnam road, Mrs. Minott Osborn of Sunset drive, Mrs. Sigurd S. Larmon of Brewster road, Mrs. Earle Leaper of Claremont road, Mrs. R. J. Parham of Brewster road, Miss Josephine Peck of Claremont road, Mrs. William H. Quinlan of Fenimore road, Mrs. Winthrop Swain of Branchbach road, Mrs. Richard Thornton of the Thornycroft Apartments and Mrs. Donald W. White of the Northgate Apartments.

the effect of removing from them any further feeling of responsibility for hearing. "The bureau feels," Miss Miller said, "that such conditions are a circumvention of the purpose of the law, and changes are being recommended. In one upstate county this provision was placed under a law making it compulsory where money is due minors to have competent guardians appointed, who shall be responsible to the courts."

The problems of "tenement or homework" is a long way from solution, the speaker stated. The bureau has been studying the situation for some time. Work at home is regulated by the State and there is inspection for disease. It was found that there are large groups mostly women, women with large families and small children, whose weekly income if far below the standard of a mere living wage older people, unable to compete with the workers in factories; and the crippled and handicapped, who need occupation, and need income, but who cannot go out of the home to work. The next study will be concerning the types of work done at home, and when all the data is assembled, a compulsory minimum wage law, such as they have in several European countries, will be recommended.

New York State, Miss Miller declared, limits the hours of working women, but as it now stands, the law is practically unenforceable. There is nominally a 48-hour week, but with overtime 10 hours a day is permitted. No taxpayers would stand for the expense of the bookkeeping involved to check up the detailed reports necessary. The bureau therefore has been making a study of shops, mills, bakeries, laundries, department stores and other industries where women are employed in large numbers, to determine what is the common practise, and what the conditions they find mean in actual living. Here, too, it feels compelled to make certain recommendations.

Miss Miller also mentioned that legislation is needed making the law for occupational diseases general. Only certain occupational diseases are compensatory at present, and in some cases it has been found that where certain substances have been banned as being contributory to occupational diseases, new substances almost as dangerous, but not on its illegal lists, have been substituted.

In reply to a question Miss Miller stated that so called ungainful occupations where the institutions are not conducted for profit, do not come under the law as hazardous. She stated one instance as that of caddying, where children injured while so engaged would not be awarded double compensation. Engaging children under the age of 15 is illegal, but this does not apply to agricultural or domestic service.

Mrs. Lewis Michaels was hostess for the afternoon and introduced the speaker. After the meeting tea was served.

Mrs. Michaels, Mrs. William Stone and Mrs. Benjamin Stern poured, assisted by Mrs. Cuno and Mrs. Marcus Bruckheimer.

It was announced that a bridge would be held Wednesday afternoon, January 8, at the home of Mrs. Hyman Shatz, Soundview avenue.

Luncheon AT Happiness

So tuck your shopping list deep in your handbag—step out of the rush and whirl—and refresh yourself with a delicious Home Cooked Happiness Luncheon.

Our menus prepared by skilled women cooks from food bought fresh each day—cooked a few minutes before they are served.

No wonder Happiness Luncheons are so refreshing—so noticeably different

and only 75c
Tea Service 50c
Special Happiness Dinner $1.50
(No cover charge)

MUSIC AND DANCING AFTER SIX

Happiness Restaurant

In the Heart of Things

535 Fifth Ave., at 44th St.

To Guide M. M. E. Church

Daily Press Photo

REV. AND MRS. PHILIP S. WATTERS

Who were honored with a dinner at the M. M. E. Church on Tuesday evening. Rev. Watters has accepted an invitation to become pastor of the local church.

Mrs. Young Is Guest Speaker At Luncheon

Woman's Society of Ridgeview Avenue Congregational Church Holds Missionary Session.

The Woman's Society of the Ridgeview avenue Congregational Church held a Missionary luncheon Saturday in the church social rooms. The Decorations were most attractive. On each table was a small cactus plant on either side of which were red candles.

Mrs. J. W. Reaqua was in charge of the dining rooms and her helpers were: Mrs. R. B. Daggett, Mrs. Edgar A. Josselyn, Mrs. William P. Brennan, Mrs. S. E. Requa, and the Misses Fanny Weisman, and A. Adee.

Mrs. S. A. Steele headed the kitchen committee and she was assisted by Mrs. William Weise, Mrs. S. F. Tompkins, and Mrs. Threasa Jackson. The entire luncheon was supervised by Mrs. Frederick Baines president of the Woman's Society.

Following the luncheon a meeting was held. Mrs. Alan Burns led in the devotions. The speakers of the afternoon were Mrs. H. C. Young, of the Westchester County Child Association, who is in charge of the boarding home children of the County, and Mrs. Lindner, Housemother of the Welfare Cottage. The program was under the leadership of Mrs. H. Ross Clark.

Among those present were: Mrs. F. A. Baines, Mrs. H. C. Young, Mrs. G. B. Sanford, Mrs. A. T. Burns, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. G. W. Vernol, Mrs. Austin D. Williams, Mrs. Ross Clark, Mrs. W. D. Street, Mrs. C. F. Fay, Mrs. A. H. Damon, Mrs. W. A. Siewers, Mrs. R. E. Baker, Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mrs. K. F. Clark, Mrs. D. W. Swain, Mrs. Lee S. Richards, Mrs. Annie D. Feyler, Mrs. Harry Schneider, Mrs. A. D. Wolff jr., Mrs. S. W. Chase Mrs. F. A. Reed, Mrs. N. H. Rogers Mrs. H. J. Hill. Also Misses A. Russell and Eva L. Cook.

Correct Diet For Children Is Outlined

Miss Margaret Hutton, Dietitian, Gives Interesting Lecture Before George Washington P.T.A.

"In planning your child's food include milk!" was the suggestion and advice of Miss Margaret Hutton, lecturer and demonstrator from the Westchester Lighting Company, to the parents of small children, attending the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at the George Washington school yesterday afternoon.

Miss Hutton, a dietitian, received her degree from the University of Wisconsin and has taught domestic science and home economics for sometime. She spoke briefly on the menus for the growing child, including a few good recipes designed to give children the best cooked food and largest amount of nutriment. A teaspoon or two of cod liver oil should be included daily in the diet of school children, she stated.

Besides the lecture by Miss Hutton a splendid program had been prepared by the program chairman. The opening selection was a violin solo by Harry Brill, who played "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "O, Little Town of Bethlehem." This was followed by a reading, "Why the Chimes Rang," by Ingred Regnvall and Larry Freer.

The Cradle Song was rendered by Miss Mary Mercer. A fine group of songs was sung by Mrs. Herbert Wolff. They included "Born Is He," "Bring a Torch" and "Silent Night."

Piano solos were played by Mrs. Chilton Miller and Mrs. Mark Fuller. The selections were "March Militaire" and "Water Nymph."

It was announced that a child study group was in progress of formation with four leaders. The course will be developed from life situations. The leaders are Mrs. Eugene Sanderson, Mrs. Thomas Russum, Mrs. Wayne and Mrs. J. H. Bentley.

Mrs. Joseph Wilding is forwarding the subscriptions of the Child Welfare Magazine, as the George Washington Parent-Teacher Association has entered a race to become a hundred per cent organization by getting 15 per cent of its membership to subscribe for the magazine. They also require a 100 per cent membership which is well on its way.

A Christmas entertainment by the children will be given on Thursday evening, December 19, and the new cyclorama will be used for the first time.

The next meeting of the Parent Association will take place on Wednesday, January 8. Mrs. George Curme is the president.

Gifts THAT PLUG IN ON COMFORT

Electric Gifts are good-looking, substantial, and serviceable. . the year 'round!

ELECTRIC
Irons
Clocks
Heaters
Urn Sets
Toasters
Exercisers
Table Stoves
Waffle Irons
Refrigerators
Curling Irons
Vacuum Cleaners
Washing Machines

A CONVENIENCE outlet in the wall, a flip of the finger and the electric servants will do Her bidding. This year give Her something electrical . . . . she will appreciate and enjoy the delightful leisure an Electric Gift will create. Here are a few suggestions.

WESTCHESTER LIGHTING COMPANY
12 DEPOT PLAZA
TELEPHONE WHITE PLAINS 4040 — O. G. BENNETT, Manager

5½% MORE JOY ON CHRISTMAS
Give A Guaranteed First Mortgage Certificate
FIDELITY TITLE AND GUARANTY CO.
One Park Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.