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#### SOCIAL AGENCIES' APPEAL

Urge Need or Helping "Other Fellow" to Get Summer Outing Otherwise Impossible

To bring home to the people of Chicago and suburbs the need of remembering the other fellow's vacation, the summer outing committee of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies, of which Miss Harriet Vittum is chairman, and which is composed of representatives of forty-four agencies doing outing work, is addressing to the ministers of Chicago and suburban churches, the newspapers, the motion picture theatres and the local radio stations a plea to join with the committee in observing Sunday, June 21, as "Remember-the-Other-Fellow's Vacation Day."

**Making Preparations**  
The summer outing committee has been busy preparing for the other fellow's vacation this summer since March 23, when the first of a series of five pre-season luncheon conferences was held for the purpose of taking stock of the city's outing resources and utilizing them to their full extent; standardizing and improving methods of camp management; improving health conditions at camps in co-operation with the city health department; securing additional free transportation facilities for dependents; and enlisting increased interest and support of the public in the summer outing program of the social agencies. Two further conferences were held on April 27, and May 11, and the next conference will take place on Monday, June 1.

To facilitate the work of the committee, a questionnaire was submitted to all agencies doing summer camp work, which has elicited the following striking information from the twenty-three organizations replying to the questionnaire to date:

**Information Obtained**  
These twenty-three organizations operating twenty-six camps give the daily total capacity of their camps as 5210.

Last year 23,032 people were given outings at these twenty-six camps, the outing period being from one to two weeks per individual, and the camp season varying from six to ten weeks.

The total value of these twenty-six camp properties is \$1,011,359. Another fact which the questionnaire has brought out, is that there are a number of needy groups of persons for which there are no outing facilities whatsoever, or that such as are provided are entirely inadequate.

These groups are the following: Children with heart disease, others needing special nursing or care, colored women and children, boys over sixteen who cannot pay, convalescent men, children of working mothers who cannot afford to pay, aged women and men.

**To Work Out Program**  
To meet the needs of these groups, the summer outing committee is endeavoring to work out a program whereby the present camps and equipment of the agencies doing outing work can be utilized to care for some of them prior to and after the close of the regular camp seasons or during periods of the regular season when the camps are not filled to capacity. The committee is hopeful that in this way many individuals in these un-cared-for groups can be given outings hereafter, though such arrangement will never be adequate. Special camps for these groups will be necessary if the need is to be properly met.

**Asks Aid**  
To provide outings for these special groups, as well as many others for whom provision is made, but who cannot be accommodated at the camps owing to their limited capacity, the summer outings committee extends an urgent appeal to individuals and social groups to co-operate in furnishing day outings or week-end outings. Many suburbanites could bring joy into the lives of city shut-ins, by inviting them to their suburban homes for a few days. Special groups in the city could bring happiness to many, by arranging day outings or picnics in the parks or nearby forest preserves. And persons owning autos could give a wonderful time to several poor children, or a poor mother and her children, by taking them for a day's jaunt to the country or the lake shore.

The summer outings committee will gladly act as a clearing house for individuals or groups who may desire to help in this way. Simply call Central 8246, and tell how you would like to help, and you will be put in touch with a social agency which will be glad to co-operate with you in carrying out your plan.

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From Chicago Tribune, June 14th Issue.

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Officials Tell Where They Will Be.

"Where'll the stations be along the new north shore line of the Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee?—a question the suburban towns affected have been asking for several weeks, was answered last night by officials of the interurban line.

There'll only be nine stations. Niles Center gets the first. Glen View gets one. Winnetka gets one; Glencoe one; Highland Park three and Lake Forest two.

**Should Stop Guesswork.**  
This official announcement should promptly stop the guesswork of certain subdivision men who have claimed that the wonderful lots they are selling are directly opposite a proposed station, when perhaps they're several miles from the nearest.

North from the present terminal of the "L" lines at Dempster street in Niles Center the first station will be at Simpson street. Next will come a station at Glen View road, which leads to Wilmette. Then comes Willow road station, Winnetka.

Three in Highland Park.  
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