

CHURCHES MAINTAIN TENT CLUB CENTERS

Inter-church World Movement to Cooperate With Communities In Work Among Middle West Harvest Hands

ESTABLISH "TENT RELAYS"

Will Move With Men Through Harvest Section North From Texas To Canada

By the establishment of a chain of tent communities in the wheat belt of the middle west, the Inter-church World Movement of North America expects to put into operation from June to September, this summer, a practical social service agency which, it is believed, will go far toward solving labor and economic troubles in that part of the country.

Move With Harvest

The project, it was announced this week by R. D. Jenkins, Chicago Director of the Interchurch, consists of establishing four "tent relays," under the direction of secretaries with like abilities to those of the men who handled war camp community work. Two will be located in Texas where the harvest army begins to mobilize early in June, and two more will be set up in Oklahoma to handle the early harvest army there. The tents will be erected in communities where a thousand or more harvest hands are known to concentrate for periods averaging three weeks.

Work In Relays

When the harvest is under way and the vast army, which reaches 80,000 in Kansas at the peak period, begins to move on its course from Texas up through Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas to Canada, the tents will be

worked in relays. That is, after a concentration of all four in Kansas, two of the tents will move to Iowa and two to Nebraska. As the army moves on two of the tents will go to North Dakota and two to South Dakota.

This project is an experiment by the Interchurch World Movement to reach a quarter of a million men engaged in a seasonal occupation and is in direct line with the efforts of its thirty cooperating Protestant denominations to minister to the physical, moral and spiritual welfare of all classes at home and abroad. For this purpose the 30 denominations, through individual "forward movements" will raise \$337,777,572 during the united simultaneous financial campaign extending from April 25 to May 2.

Club Centers

The tents for the migrant harvester of the middle west will be used first of all as homes for farm hands while waiting work. They will serve also as club centers with reading and writing materials, games, music, an open forum for discussion and religious services. It is an amplification of the plan used successfully by Mayor Gregory of Pratt, Kansas.

The tents will be controlled and financed by local joint committees in the communities where they are set up. These committees will consist of church representatives, representatives of the local commercial club or other business organizations, and the Farm Bureau. The state Interchurch office and the extension department of state colleges will be invited to have cooperative and advisory relations with the work in each state. Churches from Texas to Canada in the path of the harvest army will be asked to contribute volunteers to assist in the program of furnishing home centers and decent living conditions for the men who gather three-fifths of the total grain supply of the world.

Territory Surveyed

Surveyors have been at work for months on this problem of reaching

the harvest army, and from their findings they have indicated that the greatest concentration of harvesters is found in Kansas, Southeastern Nebraska, the eastern part of South Dakota, Southwestern Minnesota and North Dakota.

The Interchurch survey has revealed also that the migrant follows definite paths annually across the country. So far no attempt has been made to better the conditions in this seasonal labor. The harvest migration gathers its greatest numbers when the Kansas crop is ripe. After the wheat harvest, the demand for migratory workers is greatly decreased. A small number of the workers stay for the threshing. The others scatter to new jobs.

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STUDENTS CONDUCT ASSEMBLY

Students of New Trier Township High school are having their turns at presiding at school assemblies. Two students are selected one day

each week to assume the dual chairmanship of the assembly. Special programs are given by the students and announcements are made by the selected presiding students.

The Wages of Capital

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