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TOTS AS PATRIOTS

Teach Children at Beginning to Love Their Country Is Advice of National Kindergarten College Head

Patriotism must be made a continuous education extended all through youth and not confined to holidays.

Of this Miss Edna Dean Baker, president of the National Kindergarten and Elementary college, reminded patrons of her lecture on "Patriotism" given Friday afternoon at Harrison hall.

"The instilling of patriotism based upon accurate knowledge of one's own country, its history, heroes and contribution to the welfare of the world, is too great a task for one day's effort or for teaching on all the national holidays of the year," Miss Baker stated. "It must be a continuous education all through the years of child-hood and youth. It is not an exact science that can be taught by rule, and the expresion and attitude of the parent and teacher are more important than what they say.

"The flag should never become the cheap and common plaything of child-hood. There are plenty of other toys which can be safely manipulated and which are not symbols of sacred things. If there is one point at which we may be criticized in America, it is our ready desecration of holy things, and our failure to teach reverence and respect for that which merits it.

"The child must be given an opportunity to express his love for his country and interest in it. Songs afford such an opportunity, so does handwork as he illustrates stories with clay, in sand, by map or with painting or drawing. Pageantry is an excellent means of depicting small or large sections of history, and has a great appeal for older boys and girls.

"Children can be given responsibilities for their country which may begin by learning proper care of public buildings and parks, by keeping the streets clean and by making yards and homes orderly and beautiful, and through obedience and co-operation with public officials. Children who throw banana skins on the street, pick flowers in public parks, and dodge across the street when the policeman is trying to control traffic, have a poor way of expressing their patriotism. Their love of country is not functioning in a way that makes for good citizenship.

"A recognition of that which every public servant does for the child himself and for the community is most important—the postman, the street-cleaner, the policeman, the fireman, and soldier and the sailor, as well as the private citizens who feed and ciothe and house and protect, should be respected by the child and chances to thank them and help them pointed out to him.

Methodists to Rally at Camp Meeting July 16-25

Methodists of the north shore are looking forward with keen anticipation to the annual camp meetings of the denomination to be held at the Des Plaines camp grounds, July 16 to 25. This year marks the sixty-seventh anniversary of the establishment of the camp grounds at Des Plaines.

Leaders of Methodism from all parts of the world will participate in the meetings this year, the roster of speakers including several bishops and outstanding lay workers. Every branch of the denomination is to have its innings during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Neubacher, 792 Walden road, motored to Sturgeon Bay, to visit Mrs. Lincoln Pacey, formerly of Winnetka. They were accompanied by their son, Walter, and also by George Hughes.