

'Tired' Children Need Cure, Not Blame, Is View

Physical Trouble Often Causes Difficulty, Fatigue.

(Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses infant health, Page 10.)

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
I think the child I feel the sorriest for is the one who is tired. Always tired.

My reason for this reaction is that the naturally strong have not the least conception of what it means to be really weary.

There is a difference between the healthy body, tired from a day's work or long exercise, that sinks down comfortably into sleep, and the one constantly forcing himself to take part in every-day life, no matter how simple. The very breath is an effort. Nerve fatigue is one of the most cruel things that the demon of ill-health ever invented.

Another reason for this sympathy of mine for the weak child is that he is called "finicky." If he can't eat, he's called "finicky." If he can't go out and play and run races, "queer." Slow to think and deliberate in action, "stupid." The names are accurate. He is all these things. "Nerve fatigue" demands more price than suffering. It draws opprobrium on its victim's head by very genuine abnormalities of conduct.

May Be Born So

I can not do more than suggest causes. It seems to me that some children are born that way. If we are to believe modern theories on the importance of pre-natal care, and feeding of the mother, and the effect on the life and strength of the unborn baby's future, it is not in the least fantastic to hold this opinion. "Nerve weariness" is only a name I give to the unaccounted-for tiredness. Certainly the nerves go when there is a seated cause. Again there is a psychological reason for nerves going first and bodily weariness following. But this is not so likely to happen to children, as conflicts, and life's problems and disappointments have not worn them out as yet. However, it can and does happen.

Then there is the "gland" theory. Either the thyroid is slack or the other glands are not hitting on all cylinders. We are so peculiarly made that often real diagnosis is difficult. But unquestionably many cases are due to inactive glands.

Doctors May Be Able to Help

The doctor may discover "fatigue" to be due to malnourishment, which can happen to the rich as well as the poor. When such a one can not assimilate his food and is thin, stooped, dull-eyed and yellow; when he is stupid and looks more so by chinning his chest and dropping his jaw, then science can do something by building up his chemistry and blood quality. It is special and careful work beyond the reach of nostrums.

Sleep helps but not enough. This child never wants to wake up. He may stay awake half the night, tossing and then sleep like the dead next morning. Of course, this is true of other children with slight derangements, too, but it is chronic with the physically under-equipped child.

He needs help, not censure. Care, not insults. Understanding, not impatience. And he needs cure.

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Latest Fashions From Local Shops



BY MARJORIE BINFORD WOODS

THEY are back-to-the-land, these cotton country clothes. They mesh split-rail fences and tanned bare feet in deep grass. . . . Ann Rutledge coming to meet Abraham Lincoln in the twilight with warm fresh milk in a pail. They aren't peasant clothes; there is no European feeling in them. They are piques, plaids and paisies, sunbonnets tied over soft blond hair, and mattress ticking coats coming out in the evening. They mean crickets singing and knitting needles clicking while summer gruels on.

To spur you on your meadow-lark, sandwich frocks like these into your picnic plans. . . . clothes that you can wear to the country, in the fields and back to town again.

The tiny timber-topper (left) takes her stripes from the zebra and from her perch tempts the more domesticated animals in the look to the frock with its straight lines fashioned of blue and white gabardine. The V-neckline, newest for young and old, is crisply trimmed with dainty white organza points and ties in the low back. Miniature white pearl anchors on the front are novelties that delight the fancy of little girls.

BIG sister wears a paisley cotton shantung, printed in multi-colors on a background of clear white. The sleeveless, strap shoulder style is sun-backed, with simple, young lines and bright red buttons. "Come to the country for the

week-end" are invitations to be seized upon if you have ready-to-go clothes like these in your wardrobe, and are get-aways from cluttered closets and slacks, just for a change.

Arrange Festival at Beech Grove

The Beech Grove Holy Name Church is to hold a lawn festival tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday nights on the church grounds.

Miss Elizabeth Arnsman is in charge of arrangements tomorrow night, assisted by Misses Helen Benton, Dolores Hagist, Rhoda Roberts, Mary York and Agnes Roach. Wednesday night a chicken supper is to be served in the church auditorium from 5 to 8. Misses Margaret and Ruth McDonough are committee chairmen, to be assisted by Misses Rosalind Schilling, Margaret McDonough, Mary Louise Walsman, Pauline Roberts and Mary Louise Heistand.

The lawn festival program committee for Thursday evening is headed by Miss Marie Van Pelt, her assistants are to be Misses Mary Francis Kennedy, Rosemary Rolles, Florence Logan, Mary Jane McDonough and Roberta Cook.

The Rev. Peter Killian is pastor of the Beech Grove Holy Name Church.

Good to Eat

PERHAPS you'd like something new to serve with cold cuts or something original to have on your vegetable plate. Here is the answer, tomato fritters. These really are delicious. I think the batter in which the tomato-sandwich fritters are dipped is especially good, making them crisp and appetizing instead of soggy as so many fritters are.

TOMATO SANDWICH FRITTERS
3 large tomatoes or 12 thick slices of tomato
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup melted butter
1 tablespoon finely minced onion or chives
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1 egg well beaten
1/2 tablespoon parsley minced

I called these tomato-sandwich fritters because they are prepared in sandwich form before they are fried in deep fat.

This recipe will make six large fritters.

Now, for directions: Cut the tomatoes into 1/4 inch slices. Thoroughly mix the bread crumbs, melted butter, onion, chopped very, very fine and parsley.

Spread lightly on one half of the tomato slices.

Top with the remaining halves pressing together well in sandwich fashion.

Dip into the batter made by shifting the flour, salt and baking powder together and mixing the combined beaten egg and milk with it. Mix well.

Fry the sandwiches in deep hot fat (375) until lightly browned. Drain well on absorbent paper and serve at once.

If you wish to have a vegetable-plate dinner have these fritters for the main vegetable, and then serve those little yellow squashes, sliced thick, covered with bits of butter, salt and pepper and baked until done, new potatoes and corn on the cob. Very good.

Slenderize Waist

Absolutely new this season are perfectly styled women bathing suits with brassiere tops. These mold the figure, uplifting instead of flattening the bust, and slenderizing the waistline.

Health Rules Cite Unclean Hand Dangers

BY SHIRLEY W. WYNNE, M. D.

Former Health Commissioner, New York
Oliver Wendell Holmes was a philosopher, a poet and a prose writer outstanding among the great. In fact, he excelled in these pursuits to such a degree that many have forgotten that he was a physician of unusual ability, and a keen clinical observer. It was he who, after careful and painstaking observation, expressed the conviction that communicable diseases could be and frequently were carried by unclean hands.

The fact that these observations were made before the discovery that bacteria were the cause of infectious diseases indicates the keenness of his observation and the soundness of his judgment.

Washing Is Important
Teach children not to put pencils and other articles in their mouths. Teach them the health habit of washing their hands thoroughly with soap and water before eating, after using the lavatory, after play and before retiring.

Of course the housewife should thoroughly wash her hands before preparing food and insist that all her household assistants do likewise. The maid, waitress or cook with dirty hands is a health menace in the home that should not be tolerated.

Cleanliness is always important, but during the warm weather it is of paramount importance. Here are some health advice for the summer, summarized in a few rules:

Keep clean. Personal and household cleanliness through the plentiful use of soap and hot water is essential to good health.

Dress lightly and, so far as is practical, wear washable clothing, change it frequently, and wear no more than is necessary.

Eat plenty of fresh fruits and fresh vegetables. Drink a quart of milk a day. Cut down on fats, sugars and starches. Drink plenty of water. Don't eat when over-tired or over-heated. Clean up, rest and relax before meals.

Don't swim or bathe in polluted water. Don't swim immediately after eating or when very tired. Don't show off. The daring swimmers are frequently those who drown.

Don't try to crowd a year's vacation of exercise into a two-weeks' vacation. Don't try to acquire a tan in a day or a week. You will acquire a burn instead, which is neither healthful nor pleasant.

Shun the housefly and places where it abounds. It is born in filth and lives in filth and feeds on filth. It is therefore an effective and untiring conveyor of filth and disease.

In short, be clean and be moderate, and your summer will be pleasant, enjoyable and healthful.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



An engaging personality helps make a proposal ring true.

Club President Announces First Fall Meeting

New Committees Listed by Organization's Leader.

Mrs. Nelle C. Warren, president, announces today the appointments of committee chairmen and their aids for the Business and Professional Women's Club. The first fall meeting is to be held Sept. 24.

Miss Genevieve Brown, former president, is to be program and publicity chairman. Assisting her are to be Mesdames Marie M. Bowen, Louise Hudson, Samuel Lewis Shank, Camille Fleg, Willa Proctor and Misses Ida M. Anderson, Forba McDaniel, Agnes Cruse, Eloise Dalenback, Ada B. Dickhut, Mamie D. Larsh, Kathryn Petry, Belle Ramey, Anna R. Reade and Helen Thornton.

Miss Alta Pruitt, membership chairman, is to be assisted by Mrs. Mabel Buck and Misses Lillian Berkley, Elizabeth A. Clark, Daisy Graffley, Nelle M. Lusk, Mabel Kreglo, Lucille Maza, Marie L. Stevens, Evelyn Thomas, Chella Tison and Gladys Williams.

Miss Bess Robbins is to be legislative committee chairman. Committee members are to include Mrs. Florence K. Thacker and Misses Tella C. Haines, Flora Paetz, Mary H. Peacock and Charlotte Wright.

Mrs. Ora Leigh Shepherd is to be international relations committee head. Aiding her are to be Mesdames Mary W. Deems, Blanche L. Keene, Ada O. Frost, Nelle Dyer Jones, and Misses Isabel N. Drummond, Frances G. Moder and Ruth Shell Martin.

Directs Public Relations

Public relations are to be under direction of Miss Laura Hanna. She is to be assisted by Misses Lois Baker, Gertrude Davis, Charlotte V. Derck, Irene Daugherty, Lucile Weer Fisher, Clara C. Gilbert, Blanche Irish, Ginevra McCoy, Hatlie Thudum, and Mesdames Harriet Day McNamara and Ella H. Parker.

Miss Julia Recker is a resolutions committee chairman. Her assistants are to be Misses Eleanor Adams and Betty Pusinelli and Mrs. Bonnie K. Robertson.

Miss Grace Campbell, research chairman, is to be assisted by Misses Evelyn Allison, Amy E. Keene, Mary Jane Sturgeon, Betty Warren and Ida H. Williamson.

Miss Pearl Cook, transportation hostess, is to be aided by Misses Winifred Benson, Leta Hendrickson, Ruby B. McGee, Fannie Paine and Alice M. Stanley.

Summer Workers Named

Miss Eva Jane Lewis, summer activities chairman, is to be assisted by Mesdames Dorothy Des Lauriers, Geraldine Eppert, Lulu M. Maupin Jones, Gertrude M. Long and Myra Major Wrenius, and Misses Grace Beall, Mayme Eskew, Elizabeth Borst, Ora Busse, Bonnie Chronis, Gertrude A. Daniel, Minnie E. Hill, Elaine Helms, Helene Hudson, Sara Margaret Legore, Grace Lyons, Maude McAllister, Margaret O'Connell, Jessie Packer, Lillian Sims, Katherine Tucker, Lillian Wray Watkins, Margaret Whitford and Leona E. Stuart.

The yearbook committee is to include Miss Bertha Cook, chairman; Misses Carolyn Conrad, Olive Faulkner, E. Yule and Mrs. Dorothy Sylvester.

Council Delegates Selected
Mrs. Warren and Miss Lyons are to be Indianapolis Council of Women delegates, with Miss Whitford as alternate. Mrs. Harvey is to be Riley Hospital Council representative; and the Needlework Guild committee is to include Miss M. Belle Cope, chairman, and Misses Edna L. Bateman, Harriet Bateman, Clara M. B. Berns, Cora A. Dixon, Stella Michelson, Emma Jane Ross, Grace Thompson, Clara Vincent and Mesdames Bertha Bess Tilton, Aesath J. Tron and Ida M. Ivory.

Credit union officers are to be Miss Lewis, president; Miss Petry, vice president; Miss Louise McIntyre, secretary; Miss Clara M. Given, treasurer. Directors are to be Mrs. Mary A. Avery, Miss Evelyn Allison and Miss Glenn Dora Anderson.

Other committees are: Badges: Misses Vera Martin, Agnes Dooley, Elsie Dunn, Mae Judkins, Edna Shaw, Frances Whitcraft, Charlotte E. Yule and Mrs. Dorothy Sylvester. Shipman and Mrs. Alma Spencer. Clubhouse: Mrs. Mary Stubbs Moore and Mrs. Gertrude M. Long and Misses Glen Anderson, Phoebe M. Jeffers, Fanny Miner, Luella A. Newport, Mrs. Helen Rice. Publications: Miss Hope Toman, Mesdames Ellen Cochran Curtis, Greenwood; Florence B. French, Felix T. McWhirter, and Misses Lucile Kribbs, Edna McKinnis, Kitty Kyde Mitchell and Sue Stuart.

Decorations: Miss Janet Keller, Mesdames Clara Benson, Laura B. Greene, Annetta T. Wilson and Miss Frances Hamilton. Chaperones: Misses Adah Huber, Nelle Alenong, Louise Bridges, Lucile J. Cromley, Ethel Pennington and Gayle Baird Steele, and Mesdames Albert H. Dawson and Bessie B. Halser; Dook Committee: Misses Cecile Shields, Edith Dashiell, Freda V. Demaree, Mary M. Feider, Florence Gerth, Lulu M. Grayson, Mabelle Hall, Wenonah Hatfield, Ruth L. Henson, Ruth M. Hoover, Louise McCarthy, Mae Pettit, Harriet A. Terry, Edna Yenne, and Mesdames Mary A. Wells, Julia Foley Shine and Mattie Joe Hackley; Education: Misses Ruth Armstrong, Flora Lyon, Louise McIntire, Leona E. Massoth, Stasia O'Connell, Laura E. Rupp, Sue Stuart, Olive Taylor and Margaret Whitford.

Finance Group Chosen

Finance: Mesdames Norma Skinner, Stella B. Colman, Vera Perkins Hartman and Misses Jessie E. Boyce, Kathryn Campbell, Elizabeth Jane Carter, Clara Givens, Retta M. Halsey, Fae Harris, Bess B. Hatt, Maude Kerr, Amelia Kippie, Mary Lippis, May L. Loutin, Louise M. Stadler and Edith Stuart.

Health: Misses Eunice Grubbaugh, Grace Baker, Esther L. Bowman, Clarice Brewer, Hazel Disette, Lella

Stokes, Alma Williams, Josephine Williams and Mrs. Ruth D. Brocker; Hospitality: Misses Grace Norwood, Edna Augstein, Eva Abbott, Theta M. Byrket, Thelma V. Dawson, Marjorie E. Ford, Ora Maud Hardie, Hattie Meisse, Lucy Osborn, Etta Platt, Daisy Reagan, Agnes Hicks, Grace Johnston, Katherine C. Kaercher, Grace Ann Speer, Mildred Walters, Laura West, Frances M. Kelly, Helen McPee, and Mesdames Tressie O. Kirk, Elma Jennings, Ann L. De Ross and Hal R. McMickle.

Wedding Date Is Set

Miss Norma Pauline Schramm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schramm, New Palestine, is to be married at 7:30 p. m. Aug. 2 at Zion Evangelical Church, New Palestine, to Donald C. Rugenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rugenstein, Indianapolis.

HOYT-BOYD RITES SET FOR AUG. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Boyd have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Elizabeth Boyd, to Charles D. Hoyt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hoyt.

The wedding is to take place Aug. 15. Both are graduates of Butler University.

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Soak Potted Plants

Potted plants will be healthier if, at regular intervals, they are allowed to soak in a tub or dishpan filled with water. The water should come almost to the rim of the flower pots.

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Summer Beauty Needs

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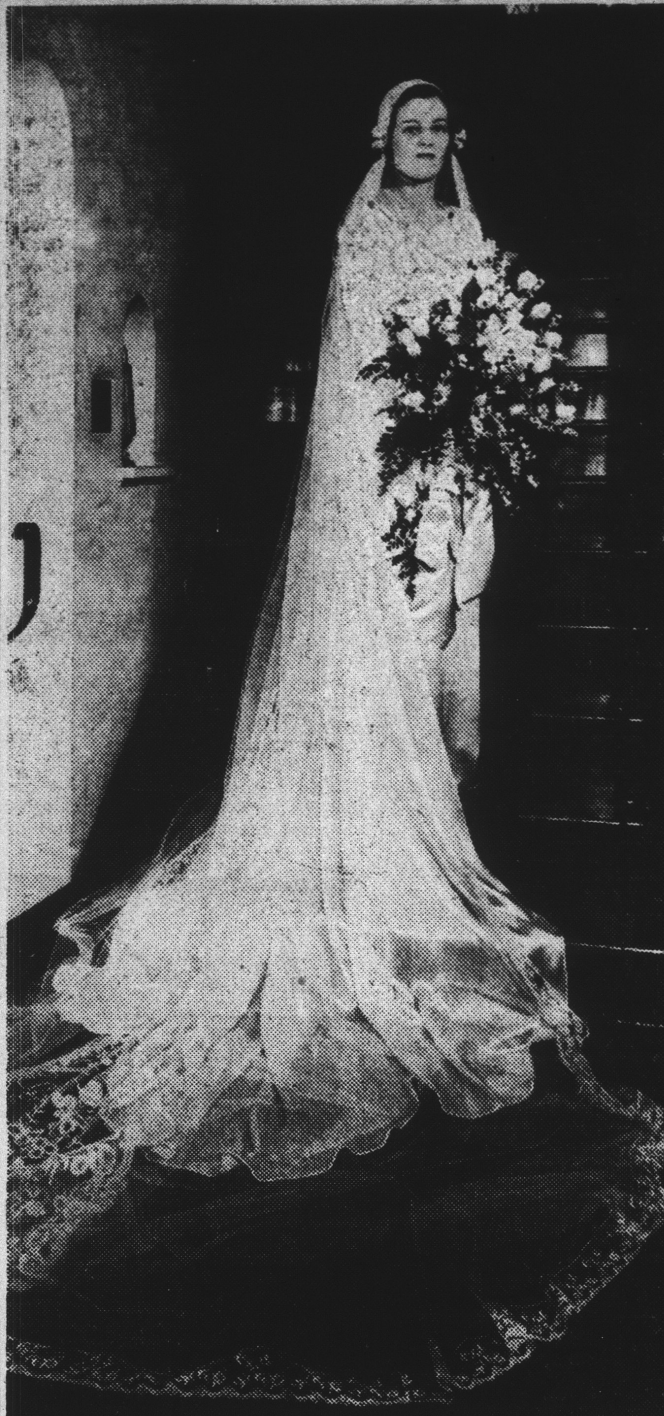
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Married in Recent Ceremony



—Photo by Desheimer-Carlson.

Mrs. Berkley W. Duck Jr. (above) was Miss Mary Jewell Fargo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chancellor O. Fargo, before her recent marriage.

Women's Journalistic Group Establishes Offices Here

With the arrival of national files, the local office, according to Miss Ross.

The national council is to announce the meeting place of the 1936 convention early in September. The council, headed by the president, Miss Lona Gilbert, San Pedro, Cal., includes Mrs. Dorothea Schlegel, Kansas City, vice president; Miss Josephine Caldwell, Austin, Tex., secretary; Mrs. Helen J. Mann, New York, treasurer, and Mrs. L. R. Hawkins, Chicago, Matrix editor.

Miss Ross had charge of the national convention held here in 1934, and has been national organizer for the past two years. The office of the organization was abolished and organization work now is done by the secretary.

Miss Ann Hall is president of the Indianapolis alumnae chapter of the sorority, and Miss Edna Fidler, Logansport, is the Butler University active chapter president.

PIANO RECITAL TO BE TOMORROW

Thomas Fleischer, cornetist, and Margaret Fleischer, accompanist, are to assist piano pupils of Mrs. Laura Craig Poland in a recital at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow at Croseye auditorium.

Pupils to take part are Rosemary Wannier, Mildred Roth, Maxine Wheeler, Maxine Smith, Royer Coats, Cecil Hall, Maxine Smith, Mary Ellen Jessup, William Thomas, Betty and Norma Bunce, Mary Jean Jones, Lillian Rose Smith, Julia Ann McCullough, Margaret Mueller, Betty Jane Sweetman, Dorothy Jatho, Helen Mason, Aloha Carlin, Edith Polk, Ruby Kaufman, William Wood and Mildred Agnes.

Recipe for Punch

For a punch that is easily made and is ideal for serving on hot afternoons, try the following recipe: Mix two cups canned, unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice, one-half cup grape juice, one-half cup carbonated water. Add one slice of pineapple in shreds. When thoroughly mixed pour over crushed ice in glasses. Six servings.

Miss Pleasance to Marry

Herbert H. Pleasance has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Helen Burden Pleasance, to E. Cornelius Helwig, son of Mrs. Hester T. Van Landingham. The wedding is to take place next month.

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Potted plants will be healthier if, at regular intervals, they are allowed to soak in a tub or dishpan filled with water. The water should come almost to the rim of the flower pots.

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Glazed Flower Pots Are Good for Inside Use

Beauty, Utility Make New Vessels Popular With Growers.

A tradition of the horticultural world which recently was proved untrue concerned the porous stoneware flower pot, which was said to be necessary to the health of plants grown indoors.

A series of careful experiments have exploded this theory and proved that ornamental glazed pots are quite as wholesome for the plants, and in some ways better for them.

Since glazed pots may be beautiful as well as practical, this discovery has proved to be good news for indoor gardeners, especially flat dwellers, whose only opportunity to grow plants is in the sunparlor or living room. Instead of pots which are unsightly and damp, requiring a cover to make them presentable, they now can grow plants in beautiful containers, which never leak, and which experts say will keep the plants in better condition in the ordinary room than the porous pot.

The use of the clay pot is so old, it is almost a legend. It had always been thought that its porous nature, which allows excess of moisture to drain off or evaporate through the sides, could not be changed safely.

Now science says this is wrong, and the glazed pot, in shiny colors and attractive designs, is fast taking the place of the old red clay type. Although it, too, is made of pottery, it is of harder substance and not porous, enabling one to set it anywhere without fear of water leaking from it.

Many florists handle plants in these new glazed pots, and it is a practice of some women to buy a few, and after the plants have died, save them for future use.

Need No Drainage

In the glazed pot no provision is made for drainage. This might seem rank heresy to old-time indoor gardeners, but experts agree it is best. In the greenhouse, where clay pots can be kept atop a bench of moistened soil, and where the atmosphere is sufficiently humid, the clay pot should be used. In the home, this same pot must sit in a dry situation, in dry air, thus forcing the moisture to be absorbed by the pot and then by the air. This is the advantage of the glazed pot—it needs less water, and is less messy, besides being much more handsome.

It must be remembered, however, that where glazed pots are used for long-lived house plants, there must be discrimination in watering. Over watering in this type of pot, from which the excess water has no chance to drain away, will do serious injury. The safe rule is to give your plant a good drink, when it is dry.

Planting Is Rapid

Small novelty containers of white pottery filled with growing green plants are very popular this season. Small sized philodendrons, various cacti, English ivy, and various ivies, Chinese evergreens, nuphar-tis, and fancy leaved caladiums are available in all kinds of interesting containers, everything from frogs to elephants. Remember that very small containers that hold little soil dry out quite rapidly, especially during the warm weather, and require frequent attention.

One advantage of water-tight containers for plants is that a saucer is not necessary, and water and soil can not wash through the drainage hole and harm the table or cloth beneath.

Young People's Director to Aid Church Pastor

Mrs. Ruth D. Estes is to arrive early in September from Union City to take up duties as director of young people's work and assistant to Dr. William F. Rothenberger, Third Christian Church pastor.

Starting in September, Sunday evening hours are to be turned over to young people under the direction of Mrs. Estes. Mr. Rothenberger said today. The evening programs are to include devotional, musical and social activities.

Mrs. Estes, now assistant to the Rev. Ben Holroyd, First Christian Church pastor in Union City, conducted youth and church conferences. She was graduated from Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., and received her master of arts degree from the College of the Bible.

Mrs. Estes has been engaged in young people's summer conference work over the country and has served in faculty positions.

SUMMER PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL

Mrs. Leoline J. Newby and W. T. Shannon are to present pupils from summer classes in a recital at 8 p. m. tonight in Croseye auditorium. Those taking part include Natalie Moore, Barbara Ringer, Dick Small, Marilyn Vogel, Betty Mohr, Margie Kelly, William McDermott, Mary Elizabeth Barrett, Mary Ellen Holmes, Betty Jane Brock, Helen Colton, Nan Page, Mrs. William Vogel, Mrs. J. W. Carr, Lucy Rhoadhamer and Jane Jingles.

Young People's Director to Aid Church Pastor

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