

Evanson camp, while the Ravenwood camp, in charge of Mrs. Caroline Catlin, will accommodate seventy-five. Other tenement house children will be taken to Odelbolt, Iowa, Pewaukee, Wisconsin, Berrien Springs, Michigan, and Cato, Wisconsin. The bureau will break all records in the number of children given outings this summer.

The New York State Federation library committee has decided to found at least one free library a year, to be known as the New York State Federation library. An appeal has been sent to each federated club, asking for contributions of books or money or both to help in the enterprise. It is probable that a library will be established in Phoenicia, as an urgent request for one has come from that place.

Miss Marie Louise Meier of Atlanta, Georgia, has been appointed superintendent of nurses in the famous Hospital Lanneau du Chantel in Paris. Miss Meier is a graduate nurse of the Jewish hospital in Cincinnati, and during the last six months has done creditable work as head nurse of the white charity wards at Grady hospital, Atlanta. She will be accompanied by Mrs. H. Jones, who will complete her training in Paris under Miss Meier's supervision.

An illustrated booklet has been sent out by the Buffalo Woman's club, embodying their plans for the Pan-American exposition. While there is no distinctive woman's exhibit, there is a board of women managers composed of twenty-five representative women, headed by Mrs. William Hamlin, who will have charge of the women's interests. The committee on entertainment and ceremonies consists of Mrs. John Miller Horton, chairman, fine arts, Mrs. Chas. Cary; educational, Dr. Ida C. Bender, publicity and promotion, Mrs. Alfred G. Hauenstein; applied arts, Mrs. Tracey C. Becker. The women's administration building will be a typical country club set in a rose garden, and will be headquarters for social and more serious affairs of women visitors. It is two-stories high, surrounded by a broad, hospitable veranda, and contains besides the offices, a series of tea rooms and a large hall which will be employed as a reading room when not engaged by small meetings and social gatherings. Invitations have been given to two women commissioners from each state and honorary members of the board from various parts of this country and Eu-

rope, to make this home their headquarters during the exposition. Among the organizations that will meet at the exposition are the New York State Federation, which will begin its sessions the first week in October; the Federation of Women's Literary and Educational clubs of Western New York the first week in June; the New Jersey Federation, the D. A. R. and the D. R., the Daughters of the Confederacy, the National Women's Christian Temperance Union and the National Household Economic association.

A social settlement work of unique character is carried on each summer under the auspices of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. At the beginning of the season a band of young women go into the most remote regions of the Kentucky mountains where they establish a camp and give the mountain people lessons in cooking, sewing, cleanliness and the rudiments of home decoration and nursing. The children are taught games and innocent, healthful forms of amusement, and magazines and illustrated papers are freely distributed. The first camp was established three years ago at Hazard, forty miles from Jackson, the nearest railroad station. Great interest was manifested by the mountaineers in the classes, women and children often riding ten or fifteen miles to attend. Last year the camp was at Hindman, forty-five miles from Jackson, and an effort is being made to establish a permanent school at this point. This year the scene of operation is at Sassafras, where the party of workers is composed of Miss Katherine Petit of Knoxville, Miss May Stone of Louisville, Miss May McCartney of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and Miss Eliza Taylor of Canada. The young teachers will board with a woman who profited by the instructions given at Hazard three years ago, and the tents will be used only for the classes.

PORCH STUDIES.

BY FLORA BULLOCK.
For The Courier

If you would be a little of an ornithologist, plant a mulberry tree a few yards from your side porch and cultivate only friends and neighbors who have the refined good sense to dislike mulberries in whatever form of pie, jam or jelly they may be offered. I am thankful that most people do not crave mulberries; the birds rejoice, too. It is a great delight to sit without envy on the porch and watch them as they come swiftly to this corner grocery for their morning meal, and speed away again. There is a robin now, and now a young woodpecker, not yet a full-blown star-spangled banner; there comes a family of black birds, and you may be sure they will "jump" the whole claim in a minute. Afterward come more robins, then that Rhode Island of feathered things, the happy wren, a single oriole fluttering like a spirit of sunshine among the leaves, and all the time the jibbering little sparrows, which the neighbor's cat may kill, if he can, and whose perpetual nests shall not hang under the eaves of my happy corner if a broom stick can help it.

But the mulberry tree is not the only blessing. Just a passing glimpse of Mr. Robin that will afford you. He does not build his nest there—wise bird—he does not sing there, he hardly chirps as he hops from branch to branch; he is on a still hunt and is too busy to talk. But think of the happiness of having a long back lot behind the old barn with a dense thicket so far away that the children used to say they must take their dinner and stay all day when they trooped down there. I am almost afraid to thread the long potato patch and invade the sacred grove. But from my

There's Another Week of

THE JULY CLEARING SALE

Here are some of the happenings:

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Minerva cords, worth 12½c, sale price, per yard..... 5c	Mill ends of white goods, worth up to 25c, sale price per yard..... 11c
Batiste and dimity, worth 15c to 18c, in one lot, per yard..... 11¼c	Table cloths, bleached and half-bleached, worth \$2.50 to \$3.25, 8-4 and 10-4..... \$1.79
Remnants of unbleached muslin, per yard..... 3c	Remnants at..... HALF
All our best dark standard prints, per yard..... 4¼c	

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On Monday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock only—they won't last longer—children's dresses of percale, gingham, etc., sizes 1 to 4 years, regular price 75 and 97c, sale price, each..... 25c

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