

CAMP GAYLORD WHITE OF UNION SETTLEMENT ASSOCIATION, ARDEN, N. Y.



Roy Perry

Funds Needed for Camps

To the Editor of The New York Times:

There are hundreds of city-bound boys and girls and mothers and little children who are wishing and longing to go to one of the three beautiful Union Settlement camps in the Palisades Interstate Park—Camp Nathan Hale for boys, Camp Gaylord White for girls and Camp Ellen Marvin for mothers and little children.

It costs \$15 to send a boy or girl to camp for two weeks. The number we send depends entirely upon the response to our appeals. We have no appropriation in our budget for this work. When the money has been spent, the camps must close. We need about \$2,500 more to keep the camps open until Labor Day. To those who have never been, the word "camp" is shrouded in mystery. For them we are pleading. Checks should be drawn to the order of Union Settlement and mailed to 237 East 104th Street. HENRY S. COFFIN,
President Union Settlement Association.

New York, July 22, 1936.

SETTLEMENT CAMP OPENS

60 Mothers and Children Leave for Bear Mountain Park

Twenty-five mothers, with thirty-five children between 2 and 6 years old, left yesterday morning by bus from Union Settlement, 237 East 104th Street, for two weeks at Camp Ellen Marvin on Lake Cohasset in Bear Mountain Park. This was the first group of mothers and infants to be sent to the settlement's camp this summer.

Last Wednesday the first group of sixty boys left for Camp Nathan Hale and forty-two girls for Camp Gaylord White, all for three weeks. Both these camps for older boys and girls are also on Lake Cohasset. Before the summer ends the settlement hopes to give 500 to 600 mothers and children from East Harlem two to three weeks at these camps.

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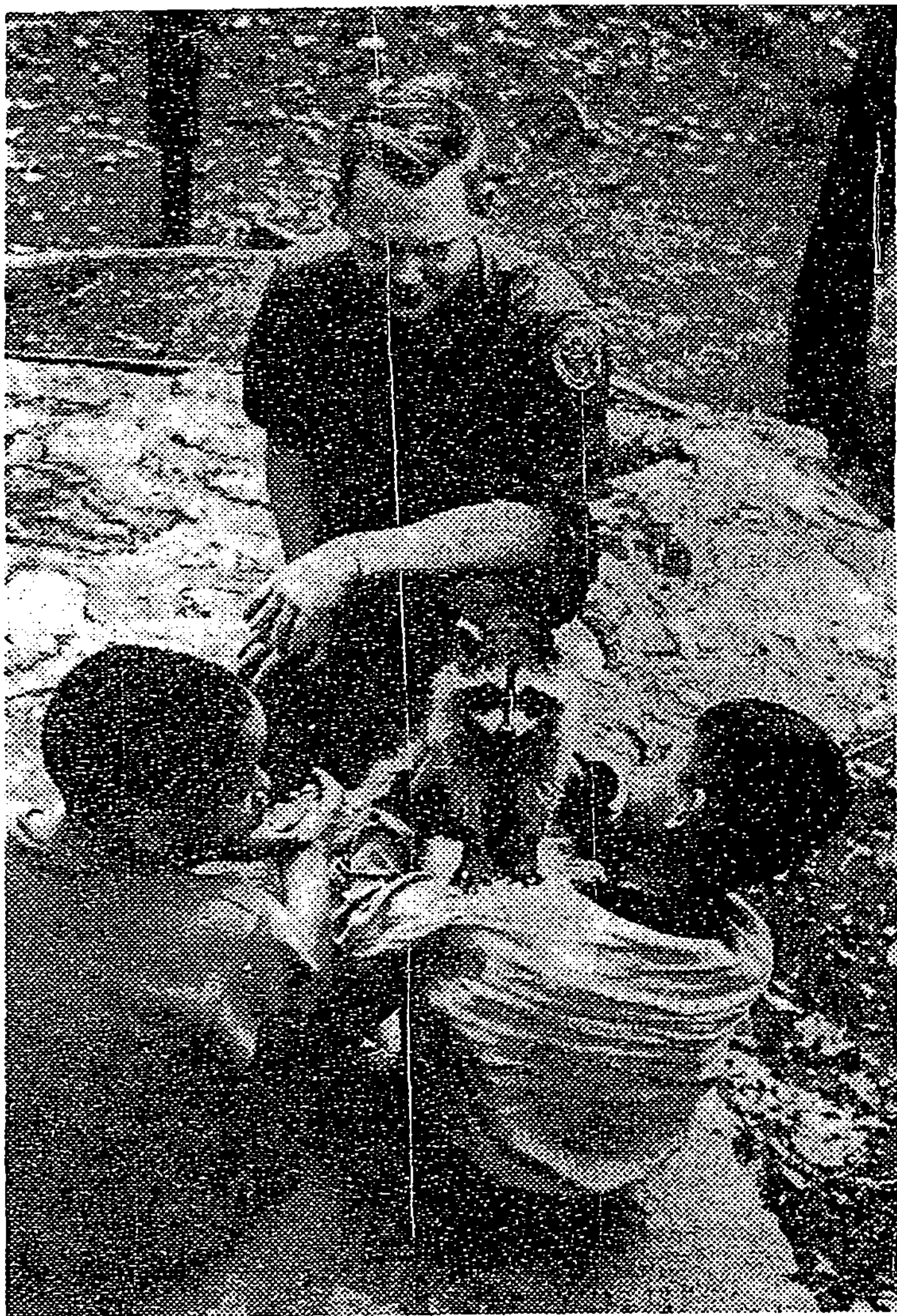
Parents, Be Prepared: Your Child May Bring a Friend From Camp



Counselor Joan Coffey, at Trailside Museum, introduces harmless black snake to campers from the Bear Mountain-Harriman State Park area.



Ellen Rosenwasser, 12, holds a pet bullfrog, caught in the woods near her camp.



Chuck Roth, museum director, helps youthful campers get acquainted with raccoon. Children are encouraged to make friends of animals. Museum exhibits those that they catch.



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Glenn Frank, 9, shows his box turtle to Sheldon Bausk, also 9 years old. The campers may take their pets home to the city—provided they can arrange for transportation.

**CHILDREN HUNTING
FAUNA AT CAMPS**

**Snakes Are First Target as
Safaris at Bear Mountain
Fill Five Buildings**

Special to The New York Times.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, July 18 —Seven thousand city children are discovering that nature study is fun. Boys and girls in forty-two camps in the Bear Mountain-Harriman State Park district are collecting specimens set up by officials of the Trailside Museum.

Raccoons, snakes, woodchucks, opossum, chipmunks, flying squirrels, salamanders, turtles—even skunks—are showing up in the collections.

Snakes are prime favorites. Pilot-black, racer-black, garter and water snakes are the best-liked varieties. The children have been promised that—with some limitations—they will be able to take home their collections. Officials have drawn the line only on copperheads and rattlers.

Wayne Williams, 9 years old, of Manhattan, is spending his first year at the Union Settlement's Gaylord White Camp. He caught a raccoon and his reaction summed up the feelings of many of the children.

"I used to be afraid of animals," he said. "Now I like them."

Five old, stone-walled buildings are being used to house the collections. Officials are beginning to wonder whether they will be adequate.