

Files

1. American Association of Social

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Workers -

✓ 1. Our inclusion in 1921 & about
Americanization - use Amers. Paper
2. Charities Endorsement Committee
N.H. - S.F.A.H. - The Child Labor Assoc.

✓ 3. Democratic National Campaign
Committee

Good statement on why I supported
Roosevelt in 1936, on Grace
Albaths Social Workers Committee

4. Sam. & Jeff Co. Children's Home

Transition from old type of
institution to modern cottage plan

1. Story by Robert Trent

2. Difficulties of old situation

3. Consolidation of School of Reform & Parental
Home Board - at Ormsby Village

4. Text of act abolishing political domination
of Charitable Penal institutions
Jan 22, 1920.

5. Mr. Colvin in charge of new home -

6. Survey 1919

Good material for institutional
al care. 1919-1926

7. Bunch of recommendations
to Board -

Ky. Fed of Women's Clubs.
Department of Pub. Welfare
Div. of Child Welfare
Mrs. Robert Cowley, Chrs.

Committee on Social Hygiene
Div. of Health under Dep. of Public Health
Miss Alice Slayden

{ Gen Fed Headquarters -
Washington, D. C.
1734 W. St. Northwest
Miss Sida Hafford, National
Director
opened Jan 1923

Sheppard-Towner Act

✓ Clipping

Jan 17 '23 on work of Family Service
Organization & the Municipal Relief Board
as in connection with unem-
ployment.

8/28/1921

The Women - invitation to Women
Bureau to make survey in Ky

Div. of Social & Industrial Conditions
of N.Y. Fed of Women's Clubs.

Hanville N.Y. - May 11, 1921

See report of F.S. Chr.

See statement in regard to

Committee on Institutional Relations

"This Committee etc. resolved to
impress upon the Women's organizations
of the country the fact that the
delinquent girl or woman being
a community product is a

community problem etc -
(good to use in the industrial school
statement)

Community Chest Pub
value of joint financing

Handicraft

Some good suggestions

House Activities.

Rock Garden - & valuable
reports from workers

1912

1912

1. Passage of Women's Ten-Hour Law
N. H. assisted Con. League in ^{was held} passage.

2. Ky Child Welfare Conference + Exhibit.
Nov 21 - Nov 30 - 1912.
Miss Frances Ingram, Chairman. ^{why} Philanthropic

N. H. co-operated with the Ky. Child
Welfare Conference + Exhibit by
contributing to the Settlement
Section and by making a study
of institutions caring for the
normal child needing relief,
including philanthropic organ-
izations, orphanages & home-finding
societies.

See page 4 & 5 of N. H. 1913, ^{Report}

In all work being out the
school note the Council has
taken a part in its dis-
tinct.

1913

1913.

1. F. S. became Sec. Ky. Child Labor Association, 1913
From 1913 on - not very active
in last few years.

2. N. H. In summer of 1913, a roof garden
was added and later the fountain given
by Miss Mary Bethune, was placed in
front of the house.

3. Miss Florence Buchanan gave impetus
to work. see 1913 report of N. H.

N. H. 1913 Report.

Recreational work good

Summer of 1913 busiest in history
of Annual - See pp. 10 & 11

Full S. F. Q. H. work in 1913

see p. 12

good picture p 13 -

The Settlement as a
Training School. p 12

mental clinic

Lawrence Hall Studies - first

1913.

good for me - Asa y L.

The Filson Historical Society

1914

The Filson Historical Society

1. American Association of Social Workers
Louisville ^{Chattanooga} Code of Ethics.

2. Miss Brown's Report -
1921 - 1922

Child-Caring Institutions in
Ky - 1921
Miss Brown - special agents on
Institutions

3. Charities Endorsement

Letter to W. M. Davies 2/21/911

April 27, 1916

Note on Mr. Walter Belknap presented
H. H. with lot adjoining it on north.

First. Louisville Commercial Club
till 1916. Sec. Board of Trade
Later Sec. Board of Trade only
This organization took over
between 1916 and 1919

1915

1915

1. Kentucky Conference of Charities and Correction - Lexington 3-5, 1915
Miss Frances Ingram, President
President's address - a survey of Ky's needs. - See paper. (1915-1916)
- (a) Following this Conference Governor appointed a commission to investigate the conditions as to feeble-mindedness among the inhabitants of the state of Ky.
- (b.) also joint committee on Feeble-minded of Ky. Fed. of Women's Clubs (Mrs. Helen Prince) and Ky. Conference of Charities & Correction. (Miss Frances Ingram Ch.
2. Letter of Mr. Zachan asking for money following a talk of Miss Harriett Vittum (dated Feb. 23, 1916)
3. Recreation Assoc. formed - Mr. Zachan. Pres.
Following the meeting Mr. Weir made an exhaustive study of the leisure time of ^{minors}
4. Resolutions sent to Woman's Club Board ¹⁹¹⁵ April 6
(for better supervision of vice & creation of a petition to Vice Commission)

1916 ① Kentucky Conference of Charities 1916
and Correlation

Owensboro, October 21-23, 1916-

Miss Frances Ingram, President

(1916-1917)

② Bees Glassman - Sept. - Nov.
Charles Strull, Superintendent + Sec. of the
Federation of Jewish Charities of Louisville
at that time. My analysis of Miss Glassman's
report of being harassed was made to Federation
in Nov. 1916 - my report asking her removal made
Nov. 19, 1916.

3 (Rec) Mr. S. H. Meir's survey of rec. facilities
was made in 1916.

1917 Kentucky Conference of Charities 1917
① and Correction
Tenth Session

Berea, November 10, 11, 12, 1917

Miss Frances Ingram, Chairman Committee
on Feeble-minded. Ky Conference
of Charities & Correction

② Letter from Belle S. Davis; Mayor's Com. on Nat. Affairs
Com. on Aliens, dated 12/12/1917 addresses
me as Welfare Com. War Recreation Board.
in dance hall

3. War Recreation Board of Louisville
affiliated with the War Department
Commissions on training-camp
activities - 310 Norton Building
Lafayette Allen, Chr. E. S. Fisher, Vice Chr. Cecil C.
North, Ex. Sec.

1918

1918

1. Hy. Fed. of Women's Clubs, Chrs. Division
of Public Welfare 1918-1920.

2. War Recreation Board 1918

3. ^{7.9.} Vice. President of Nat. Fed. of Settlements
Graham May Co., Chicago, Pres.

Served on Program Com. of which Miss
Harriet E. Withers was chairman - 1918
National Fed. Conference held May 27-28th
in Chicago with meeting at Hall House

1919

1919.

- ① F. S. Chairman, Social Community Com.
of National Conference of So. Work.
- ② Louisville Conference of Social Work, President, 1919
- ③ Board of Trustees, Louisville and Jefferson
County Children's Home 1919-1926
(Appointed by Mayor George Weissinger Smith)
- ④ Asked Mr. Albert J. Kennedy to pay Miss Boyd
21.40 care of Chicago School of Civic & Philanthropy
2559 Michigan Ave. Chicago Ill. for institute
held in Louisville. Training, - help -
expert advice -
- ⑤ National Conference of Social Work
at Atlanta City, June 1-8, 1919
Frances Ingram, Chairman
See paper. Social Community Program.
- ⑥ For War Chapter

Charities Endowment Com -

Ky Child Labor Association

Excellent statement on 1919 Child

Welfare Survey

"During 1919, at the instigation of the Ky
Child Labor Association a Survey was made
of child welfare in Kentucky, by the staff of the
National Child Labor Committee. This survey
was paid for by the State Board of Health

of Kentucky and the Ky. Child Labor Association.
The Ky Child Labor Assn. contributing
\$1600.00 for this purpose. The State
Board of Health distributed this
Survey entitled, Child Welfare
in Kentucky throughout the state
as its bulletin. The survey was also
distributed as a bulletin of the
Nat. Child Labor Com."

1920

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1. F. D. Chairman, Ky Children's Code Commission, 1920-1922
(Appointed by Gov. Edwin P. Morrow)
2. Louisville Conference of Social Work, President 1920
3. Ky. Conference of Social Work, Committee on Recreation, Miss Ingram Chairman.
W. L. Gamble, Center College, Pres.

→ This Commission was authorized by the 1920 Legislature to make a survey of the entire field of child welfare conditions in the Commonwealth, by an report to the Gov & Legislature in 1922. Miss Sarah A. Brown was authorized to investigate children in institutions - the chief recommendation of this Commission was a continuing Child Welfare Commission in Ky.
Dec 23, 1921 - Committee submitted Outline of legislation which it wished to be enacted and forward of 1922 report.

See letters to Gov - File - Ky Children's Code Com.

Merger of Louisville Industrial School with the Parental Home looked to take place Dec. 17, 1920 - as stated in Louisville Herald.

"The nineteenth Amendment ^{to the federal Constitution} ~~proposed~~ proposed by Congress to the states in 1918 and ratified by 3/4 of all of them in 1920, which guarantees that "the right of citizens of the U.S. to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or by any state on account of race," was duly ratified by both houses of the general Assembly of Ky. at the regular session of 1920, and this action was approved by the governor on Jan 16, 1920."

History of Ky - p. 302
by Samuel M. Wilson

1921 ^(I was member of original, Central Council, later called National Council of A. A. S. W. 1921.)

- ① When the American Association of Social Workers was first organized in 1921, those engaged in the practice of social work had in the main received their training on the job. Recognizing this fact, the Association based its first membership requirements mainly on experience in approved social agencies. Four persons were chosen from the South.

Harry E. Hopkins, Atlanta, Ga. (now closest advisor of President Roosevelt, (was in 1938, Secretary of Commerce)
E. B. Sindenman, Greensboro, N.C. (now ¹⁹³⁸ Director of Recreation Projects, W. P. A. Washington, D.C. and also of New York School of Social Work);

Frances Ingram, Head Resident of N. H. & Dwight E. Reed, Austin Texas.

- ② asked Miss Vittum to speak before Community Council of Sevierville (a now-financial Council of Social agencies) April 25, 1921.

3, May 15, 1921. New York Times - Attack on Settlements by Senate Committee

4. asked by Mr. Joseph P. Byers, Commissioner of Public Institutions, State Board of Charities & Corrections to ~~represent~~ ^{to represent} on Friday night Jan 29, 1921 and meet with members of Board at the Phoenix Hotel Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and accompany them to Green Dale.

1921

(5) Ky. Fed of Women's Clubs
Frances Ingram, Chr. Industrial &
Social Conditions (Committee)?

Lexington, Ky. - May 9-12, 1921

got endorsement for state survey of
wages, working conditions in industry
in Ky by Federation also governor's permission

6. Oct 26, 1921. Friday evening
Entertained Miss Mary Anderson, Director
of Women's Bureau, of U.S. Department
of Labor at Neighborhood House
to talk over informally local
conditions - Miss Palmer of Y.W.C.A.
was to be there.

Letter to Mrs. Halleck from me telling of
Miss Anderson's telegram

Letter from Caroline Manning 9/22/21
saying she was coming & may be I
would take her in at N.H.

Mrs. Maurig died in 1921

(9, 3, 21) Letter from Mrs. Bean - saying she was glad I
had been appointed Chr. of Department of Public
Welfare of the Ky Fed.)

May 9-12, 21 - Lexington, Ky.
Industrial & Social Conditions - Frances Ingram

1921 continued
10/18/1921 - Ky Fed of W. P. Clubs - Board Meeting
Phoenix Hotel, Lexington Ky. Pres Mrs. Reynolds presiding
Ingram - made report as chr. of Div. of Public Welfare
also - "On motion of Miss Ingram, the follow-
ing resolution was adopted: Resolved, that
in view of the fact that the Shepherd-Towner
Bill will pass Congress by the next
session of the Ky. Legislature, the Federation
is asked to support the State Board
of Health in securing an increased
appropriation in order to receive
the maximum amount of Federal
Funds available under the
Shepherd-Towner Bill.

1922

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1. Ky. Child Welfare Commission, Chas.
1922-1924.
(Appointed by Gov. Edwin P. Morrow)

2. Special request to Mr. Hains C. Siggett of Community Chest July 25, 1922 for more money to get a higher priced boy's worker in account expansion in number of boys coming.

3. Jan 12, 1922 letter from Edward A. Filene, stating that hundreds of thousands of Austrians would die during the winter & urged that our petition Congress to take action the necessary action to save 5 and 600 people from starvation. We raised \$10.00 & sent to settlement in Vienna through Mr. Elliott.

4. Ky. Fed. of Women's Clubs - Hephernsville
Report of Public Welfare Department, Frances Ingram, Chairman. gave brief report May 24, 1922.
Children's Code Commission was active throughout the year.
Mrs. Charles Chute spoke Thursday aft May 25, 1922, (Fed. of Women's Clubs)

1923

1923

① Study made for the National Information Bureau. Entitled Tentative Statement of aims and activities of the Settlement under the Nat. Fed. of Settlements. 12/10/1923

② Study made of the South's need of the Settlement for Nat Fed Paper - never given.

③ Letter from Mrs. Annie S. O. Mori, House of Friend-ly neighbors at John's, dated 6/19/23 when Mrs. Adams for help. She said they were neither turned up or shaken down by Earthquake - N. H. gave a play & sent 25.00

④ Hy. Fed of Women's Clubs - Winchester Ky May 15-18, 1923

Thursday 1:30 p.m.

Public Welfare - Miss Frances Ingram

My report in Club Woman. I resigned from Fed because I had been appointed by Mrs.

Morrow, a member of the new Child Welfare Commission in Feb. 1923.

"According to the rule of Hy. Fed a position on a State Commission rules me out of my chairmanship in the Fed. 02/24/23

"Child Welfare in Hy" (sent copy to Mrs. Reynolds) Mrs. G. L. Still conceived idea of interesting members of adult Bible Classes during that state in child welfare - This the result.

1/13/23 stay might be worth about
Mrs. Norton's letter; Allen Co. Civic League
chickens, hogs etc - sewerage &

Feb 26, 1923 - Last week, I wrote, I
was appointed a member of the
new Child Welfare Commission
in Ky by Governor Morrow.

resigned from Board of
Family Service Organiza-
tion June 15, 1923

1924

1924

1. Toronto Conference of National Fed. of Settlements
June 22-25, 1924 - valuable minutes -
"Study" folder Nat Fed of Settlements
2. Ky Child Welfare Commission 1924-1929
Reappointed by Gov. Fields
F. J. Chairman
3. March 24, 1924. Paper at Louisville Conference
of Social Workers.
Recreation in Louisville thru the neighborhood
the settlement, the school center, the
community club - Rec Chapter
4. Home Rule Recreation Act. passed.
Senate Bill No. 274, introduced by Mr. Laywood.
now introduced in House
5. Louisville Conference of Social Work - May 29th, 1924
Exhibit given by Miss Sevin's class, Rec. Division
of School of Social Work.
Foreign Menu
Olivia Esplanas, Ministry Mallory, Spaghetti Italiane
Salada, Americano (beefsteak), Petit Pain
Patisserie, Cafe au lait.
6. Program of
Women's Inter-Denominational Missionary
Union held in First Christian Church
Fourth + Breckenridge Friday May 9, 1924
neighborhood house - Miss Frances Ingram
7. Mr. J. P. Batchelor check up on Mr.
Wied's survey of 1916 - March 1924
8. Resolutions submitted at Louisville Conference of Social Work
March 24, 1924 by Frances Ingram

1925

1925

- ① Sec. Council, 7th inst organized with Miss Ingram as Chairman & Mrs. Siggett as Sec. March 24, 1924. 2nd inst held at allwood Jan 1926
- ③ Begun to function with Miss Ida Swine Sept. 1926.

② Secretary for Ky. National Probation Assn. 1925-1935
and Mrs. (Eleanor)

③ Mr. Wm Goodell Truett invited K.H. in fall of 1925 - "you know the refreshment of spirit in stay with you brought us"

④ Address given at 17th annual Meeting Tennessee Conference of Social Work, Knoxville, Tenn April 29 1925
Topic: "The Neighborhood House, its place in the life of a City, Miss Frances Ingram."

5. 12/10/25 - elected an honorary member of the Recreation Planning of the School of Social Work

4th - Democratic National Campaign
Com

Letter signed by ^{dated} excellent (10/12/36)
Frances Morgan
Anna H. Soble

shows Roosevelt's contribution
to the field of Social Work

5th

Ky Child Labor

1. my. undated speech.
2. Geo Stewart's minutes of First meeting
of Child Labor Com. (Geo Stewart) Dec. 12, 1906
3. Cincinnati meeting Dec 13, 1906
4. National S. meeting in Louisville - 1/25-29/1912
5. Ky Child Labor Asso. organized
February 1907.
6. Child Labor Act March 16th, 1908
into effect Sept 1, 1908.
objections to act
Sabon Allen's report

Scholarship ^{fund} ~~trust~~ began under
Consumer's League before organiza-
tion of the Child Labor Assoc.

in Mrs. Allen's Report 1909

→ Notes undertaken by the C. L. A. S.

~~For~~ ^{Retailing} of Compulsory
Education Law & Child

• School Law

(7) May 1913 statement on
Factory conditions
excellent material for
Story

8. my paper on Federal Child Labor
Amendment.

(9) Social letter dated Jan 23, 1922
for Nat. Child Labor Assoc
10. good statement also on books on
where should we have Child Labor Law

Oct 27, 1906 -

10 Excellent paper on Scholarships
and easing into - Association
Charter -

11. Stated made Nov 12, 1923
that ~~it~~ ^{Dec (J)} was member of
advisory committee of Nat
Child Labor Com.

12. Information in answer to
Sinton B. Swift's letter 11/12/1923
good material

Street Trades - reports of much
material

Ky Child Welfare Commission

creating a State Childrens Bureau

What is it

Why it should pass

County Child Welfare Boards

Invas Sec for Ky of National Probation

Asso -

1930 more the thing is

March 20, 1930 letter asking me
to continue.

In 1932 - Oct. 5 -

Letters indicating investigation
of children were turned over
to Mrs. Kraybill, Ky Children's
Bureau

These we came in touch with and
were reported by Probation
officers of Big Cities - many
from our small towns &
rural districts

1932 Seaver with Kansas
wrote to Social Service
Exchange

prognosis
anti-luetic treatment

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One amazing thing after a warm
welcome was offered some inmates

of a N. Y. prison

Mr. Walter Belknap - visited
Wilson family in Eden Ky
with former school Supt
Charles Oscar Wilson
Charlie Ray "

In 1932

George Scroggins - ^{get along}
who's gonna write the history
Burger King -
1932
over 2.5 letters

Letter head of Ky Childrens
Bureau in Catherine Relfe
Case

^{cases}
- from California to New York

Distroy (look up -)

Michigan to
San Francisco

very busy in 1922 with Probation
Nat. Probation Asso. No I ^{work}

1. The Probation Bulletin

2. Letter to Welfare League of Louisville

3 Clipping - Aches Homeless' Relations
' Court'

4 Mr. Chute's definition of
Probation Standards.

5. Mr. Chute's Oct 4, 1922 letter

6. My note Feb 5, '23 to

Mr. Wm Jeffery.

"Good law but we have done
almost nothing in probation
field"

6th, K. C. W. Com. expects to
introduce a bill at the next
meeting of General Assembly
authorizing the Circuit Courts
to appoint Probation
officers. (letter dated Nov 3, 1923)

7. Committee of Public Opinion

8. Get Probation & the Preven-
tion of Delinquency
Annual Report of Nat. Probation
about ¹⁹23 ¹⁹24 —

9. State Correspondent of
Family Service
Organization

10. The Citizens Anniversary Com-
announces -

25 Anniversary of founding
of first juvenile Ct.

15th anniversary of Establish-
ment of it in State of juvenile
Research

Jan 2, 3, 4, 1925

1st juvenile Court in world opened
in Chicago July 1, 1899.

11. My letter to Mr. Maurice H. Thatcher
House of Rep - Washington D.C.
Jan 9, 1925

12. Sinks up with Play ground

13. Agnes Carlisle -

Probates Court -

Girls Department
Detroit, Mich

frivolous, easily influenced girl
of 16 years not used to city
ways but did good work
in local high school

14. Fed Probation Law gotten

through Congress March 4, 1925
Senat. Pro. Assoc. letter July 29, 1925

The judge must have a
conception of probation
as a method of real supervision
& guidance of young offenders.

of course money must
be spent for probation
but money spent for
probation, as for any
thing that is good, is
saved several times
over in reduced
commitments.

Nat. Press - Assoc. No 2

Jan 3, 1927 - good letter

Feb 1, 1927 - " "

Publicity

Mr. Child's letter Dec 17, 1923
Mr. Bingham's letter

Summary of juvenile court

laws of Ky - Dec 28

delinquent children 1927

prevention of crime & social
organization of our courts
if reliable agency, in some towns
law over to it, if not

1895

1895

In the winter of 1895 Prof. Graham Taylor, of Chicago Commercials, was invited by Archibald A. Hill and ^{Prof.} W. E. Wilkins, two theological students, to come to Louisville and speak on the settlement idea.

The settlement idea, that a group of educated men and women should choose to live in the less favored districts of our cities in order that they and their neighbors might share what was best in each others lives, was a generation old when it took form in Louisville. From Cambridge and Oxford it had spread to East London, thence to New York and Chicago, and there were already about seventy-five social settlements in the United States.

1896

See First Report of N. H.

1896

Mr. Taylor aroused much interest among a few persons, and before long the seed was planted. An old saloon building, at the corner of Preston and Jefferson streets, was rented, and work was begun there in September, ^{October} 1896. This was made possible by the financial backing of Miss Lucy Belknap, and was under the personal direction of Mr. A. A. Hill, who started several boys' clubs, notably one for the study of American history. Soon there were added classes in sewing and singing, story-telling for small children, and a literary club for young women. The numbers of those who came grew rapidly, the two rooms were overtaxed, and before long,

1896-1899 Head Resident - Archibald A. Hill
Mary H. Anderson, Associate Resident

First Report - question of fee. - "a small fee is charged for membership in all classes & clubs, except in those cases where a fee would be prohibitive."

"These boys come in one night each week for manual training. Most of the boys of our neighborhood had never been to school by the time they are twelve, hence they get no

Manual training. One of our greatest
needs is the extension of manual train-
ing to the lower grades of our
public schools.
page 18 value of club
music.

make chronological
table of growth in bldg

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1897

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In September, 1897, a house was secured in the same locality, 324 East Jefferson street - and was named Neighborhood House.

Neighborhood House became a model home in our congested district; many new clubs and classes were formed; a library was opened for circulation, and the work developed along various lines. → 1898 Report
 First report. Music - The classes in vocal music were organized in Oct. 1897, and from the first a genuine interest has been manifested, some members being present every week in that time. etc -

Library opened Nov. 8, 1897
 Mothers Meeting - p. 20

Needs:

1. more residents - teachers etc
 2. increased facility for manual training
 3. a trained nurse.
- Aims - fine, pp 22-23.

1898

First Annual Report.

1898

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1899

1899.

- ① In 1899 an Advisory Board of ten men and women, among whom were no distinctions of race or creed, was formed to act with the Head Resident.

② 1899-1901 - H. P. - Mary H. Anderson

3. 1899 Manual of the Woman's Club ¹⁹⁰²⁻¹⁹⁰³
It established playgrounds for children in the congested districts to be open during the summer months.
(b) It urged the city authorities to acquire and retain Central Park (the Post Office).

1899 - 2nd annual report

1898-1899 - residents A. A. Hall - Mary H. Anderson
Mary H. Hall

The first play ground was opened in summer of 1899, & was located on a vacant lot on Wain St. between Floyd & Brook.

In the following summer two additional play grounds were opened in the yards of public schools at Floyd & Chestnut & at Market & Wenzel St.

1900

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SETTLEMENT FETE WILL OPEN TODAY

Educational Alliance on East
Side to Celebrate Fifty
Years of Aid to Youth

PROGRAM COVERS MONTH

Smith and Morris Speakers
at First Day's Observance
—Hall of Fame a Feature

The Educational Alliance in East Broadway at Jefferson Street on the East Side, largest community center in the country, begins the observance of a half-century of community service today with celebrations scheduled to last a month.

When the Alliance opened its doors in 1893 the East Side teemed with freshly arrived immigrants who knew neither the language nor the traditions of the United States. Its primary aim in those days was to Americanize the strangers, to teach them American history, customs and at least a smattering of the New World tongue.

Today, after fifty years, the Educational Alliance, still serving at the old stand, offers a widely extended service including courses in home nursing, nutrition, air-raid warden duties, victory gardening. It contributes impressively to all war effort including salvage, Red Cross work, war bond and war stamp sales.

Speakers and artists to be heard at the Alliance Auditorium today include former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Newbold Morris, Council President; Hogo Kortschak, violinist, and Mme. Hulda Lashanska, vocalist. Alliance alumni, including David Sarnoff, head of the Radio Corporation of America, will be present.

Throughout the celebration the Alliance will maintain an institutional Hall of Fame. Here will be shown paintings, drawings and statuary done by Alliance alumni now nationally and internationally famous. The walls will bear the writings of authors, business and professional men, judges and clergymen who passed through Alliance halls during the last half-century.

537 on Honor Roll

One of the proudest exhibits will be the Alliance Honor Roll, which already shows 537 names of senior boy members fighting with the armed forces of the United States. Ten Alliance boys have died in battle, to date, and a number have been decorated.

Lieut. Abe Chesterpol, navigator in an American bomber, won the Silver Star for gallantry during a raid on the Japanese airdrome at Canton, China. Lieut. Morris Friedman, Flying Fortress pilot, won the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Silver Star in Africa.

Founded by Jewish East Side philanthropists for aid to Jewish immigrants, the Alliance gradually has widened its scope, as the East Side underwent population change, to include persons of all creeds in its benefactions. The current Honor Roll shows Chinese, Italian, Greek, Swedish and Jewish names. A number of Negro boys are represented.

The Alliance, its trustees point out, has contributed more than \$3,000 to United War Relief, a good showing for a neighborhood predominantly poor. It has raised \$180,000 through sale of war stamps and war bonds and its Red Cross unit has turned out more than 6,000 articles.

The Red Cross sewing room at the Alliance is extraordinary. Many of the women who work there are former professional garment workers or seamstresses. They bring high skill and high speed to the task. One aged, retired tailor labors with the women, giving most of his day to the job.

One of the most interesting activities is the war service branch. Here old and young women, sometimes three generations at a time, put together packages for soldiers, for their kin and for service men who have no family. The literate among them write to soldiers, sailors and marines who otherwise would get no mail.

Mrs. James H. Abraham is chairman of the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration Committee. The director of the Alliance is Samuel S. Fishzohn.

1901

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1901-1902 - H. R. - Charlotte Kimball
right exists & achievement of C. S.
1901 - Consumers' League of Ky organized

(a) conducted campaign to urge public to purchase goods made under sanitary conditions & by workers receiving a fair wage, which means goods bearing the Consumers' League White Label.

(b.) conducted campaign for early Christmas shopping + 5:30 closing hour for retail stores

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1902.

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- ① Early in 1902, the house at present occupied - (530 First St) 428 Smith
the street numbers were changed

First Street - was donated by Mrs W.B. Belknap. The old house on Jefferson street had no yard, and a great advantage of the new location that it has a large open space which may be used for a playground. Neighborhood House was then incorporated, and the Advisory Board became a Board of Managers, in order to legally hold the property.

- ② 1902-1905- H. R. M. Eleanor Tarrant
 Minnie S. Baldauf, President. Associate.

- ③ Feb. 5, 1902, Mrs. R. C. Linhead, Pres. of Recreation League
 San. Hy. - date of first report of the body.

1903

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1904

1904

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1905 D. H. P. Frances Ingram - 1905
through till 1909 -

2. Kindergarten established by U. B. in fall of 1905
was taken over by the Board of Education in
1911 but continued at U. B. (1913 M. H. Report)

See 1913 - for report on library, picture
loan, debating club, music, Roman
work - Plant garden - Hikes & Picnics
Fresh Air Home

"The Settlement as a Training School
page 12 - 1913 Report - good lead
for American Assoc - in 1921
also for Lane Hall studies (p 13)

Mr. & Mrs O. Leon Reid

Mrs. Wehle

Miss Hanaw

Miss Jennie Arnold

Mr. Archibald Smalley

Mr. Clifton Huddle

Miss Eleanor Singleton

1906

1906

Recreation League (Members) in charge of city
3 play grounds from 1906 until they
were taken over by city

See City's report

1906-1907 - Mr. Guy L. Shipper on
N. H. play ground. His reports are
good in res file

from "Charities Endowment Com^{tee}"

Ky. Child Labor Association, established
Dec 12, 1906 - date incorporated 2/21/1907
purpose as stated in articles of incorporation
"to raise the standard of public
opinion with respect to the employment
of children, to assist in protecting children
by promoting suitable legislation and to
aid in the enforcement of laws relating
to child labor"

? Miss M. Eleanor Barrett.

Child Labor

Compulsory ed

Juvenile Court.

1907

1907

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1908

1908

1. Family Service Organization, Board Member, 1908-1923.
2. Jan. 20, 1908. Memorial on death of Archibald Hill. "His keen appreciation of the fact that all men are related by the very conditions of life, spurred him to lend every ~~energy~~ ^{strength} force toward an amelioration of that condition de- excellent. See - *Memorial* - *ceremonial* in my file
3. "Unassisted Consumers' League in making investigations which led to the better enforcement of the Compulsory Education of 1908 and to the enactment of certain remedial laws, notably the Child Labor Law of 1908." Under the Child Labor Law of 1908 a child between 14 and 16 years of age was required to secure a permit before being permitted to work and must have had the equivalent of four years in school. In many instances children wanting in the full requirements of the law were given instruction by the residents of N.H."
- 4.

1909

1909

1. Tenement House Commission, Member,
Appointed by Mayor James F. Johnston
1909. Member of Exec. Com.

2. Lance Hall Stories - See N. H. 1913

3. Article on Suffrage for Women
12/19/1909 -

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① 1910

1910

F. J. became member of Ex. Board of Nat. Fed. of Settlements and remained on Board until 1939 with exception of two or three years.

② N. H. In N. H. there continued to be a steady growth in all directions - in the variety + excellence of the work done, in the numbers interested, & in the establishment of personal friendly relations with the neighbors. till in 1910 the number of persons coming to N. H. & the number of clubs & classes had so grown that again the building was overcrowded. There was pressing need for a gymnasium & a better & more spacious band hall. (see 1911)

1911 It was in 1910 that N. H. with Council of Jewish Women investigated dance halls.

themselves in school. I say we,
Mr. Yunker will be in charge
of that part of the work.
We are to have a loom
and a kiln soon. Does not that

VOLUNTEER COMMISSION
FOR THE
INVESTIGATION OF THE CONDITION OF WORKING WOMEN IN KENTUCKY

Appointed by the Governor of Kentucky on March 30, 1911

CHAIRMAN:

ALEX G. BARRET, Louisville

SECRETARY:

MRS. R. P. HALLECK, 1154 Third St.,
Louisville

SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR:

S. M. HARTZMANN, Neighborhood House,
Louisville, Ky.

MRS. PATTIE B. SEMPLE, Louisville

MRS. ELI BOONE, Paducah

DR. JULIA A. INGRAM, Louisville

DR. J. M. MATHEWS, Louisville

PAUL M. MOORE, Earlington

MRS. MORRIS B. BELKNAP, Louisville

CLAUDE M. THOMAS, Paris

MISS FLORENCE WITHERSPOON, Louisville

HARRY B. MACKOV, Covington

MRS. EMIL S. TACHAU, Louisville

R. C. STOLL, Lexington

MISS STELLA LOWENSTEIN, Louisville

JOHN SPEED, Taylorsville

MISS FRANCES INGRAM, Louisville

DR. W. E. GRANT, Louisville

LAFON ALLEN, Louisville

ALBERT S. BRANDEIS, Louisville

September 14, 1911.

1911

1911

① Sec. for Ky. Nat. Conference of Social Work
1911 and 1912.

② F.D. member of Commission to investigate
the conditions of working women in Ky. ^{March 30, 1911}
appointed by Gov. Augustus E. Wilson
made survey of women's work in Louisville
which resulted in (see 1912)

③ Louisville Fresh Air Home, President 1911-1927;
Vice President & Managing Director 1927-1939.

④ N.H. claimed right of probate over
Jewish children coming to the House
to take part in its activities and with whom
families it comes in touch. in letter to
Mr. Henry Klumber, Ch. Com. on Juvenile Welfare of
Jewish Federation Feb 15, 1911. J. A. Berlinaky
was Secretary of Federation.

⑤ N.H. In 1911 the lot to the south was purchased, the
old house was remodeled and a hall was added
to be used as gymnasium, auditorium and
dance hall. etc See 1913 N.H. report

6. Mr. Lafon Allen's brief with regard to claims
made by circular pub by Union Gospel
Mission Feb. speaking for a Committee
from Conference of Social Workers
Feb 23rd 1911. as to origination of
N.H. Juvenile Court, Anti-Tuberculosis
The Child Sabodan, Ky State Conference
of Charities & Correction - etc

1911

1911

1. In March 1911 Conference of Social Workers in Davisville appointed a committee on Child Welfare which brought about the establishment the following year.

2/28/1911.

Letter to Mr. W. W. Davies written by me as Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Associated Charities, telling of recommendation before the Commercial Club and the Board of Trade for the formation of the Charities Endorsement Committee. Later this was known as the Social Agencies Endorsement Committee and was later taken over by the Community Chest. As far as my records go, the Sou. Board of Trade, Walter E. Hingles Sec. was endorsing the agencies in 1923.

1911.

The bdgt conducted by N. H. (1911.
since the fall of 1905 was taken over
by the Board of Ed. in February 1911.
but continued at N. H.

Analysis of Jewish & Gentile
figures. 4/19/1911 - for
Fed. of Jewish Charities. (N. H. Folder)

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Extracts from Neighborhood House Minutes

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Neighborhood House was held at a luncheon at Neighborhood House on Wednesday, October 7, 1925 at 1 o'clock P. M.

Those present were: President Tachau, presiding, Mrs. Barret, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. McMeekin, Miss Ingram, and Messrs. Belknap, Booth, Bulleit, Norman, Sachs, and Lewis.

The president reported that the contract for the purchase of the Kentucky Printshop property, heretofore authorized by this Board, had been entered into, and that the title is now being examined preparatory to the acceptance of the deed. He further reported that in conferences with Mr. James P. Barnes, President of the Community Chest and Mr. Charles W. Allen, Chairman of the Budget Committee of the Community Chest, these gentlemen advised that the purchase be made and assured him that the plan outlined for the financing of the purchase would be approved by the Community Chest. He further reported that the Louisville Trust Company will make the loan of \$45,000.00 under the conditions authorized, and that the owner of the Kentucky Printshop property will accept as part payment on the purchase price the note of Neighborhood House for \$5,000, for one year, secured by a mortgage on the property owned by Neighborhood House on the east side of First Street; this to give Neighborhood House time to make an advantageous sale of that property.

Leon P. Lewis, Secretary.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Neighborhood House was held at a luncheon at Neighborhood House on Monday, November 9, 1925, at 1 P. M.

Those present were: President Tachau, presiding, Mrs. Robertson, Miss Ingram, Messrs. Belknap, Booth, Caldwell, Bulleit, Sachs, and Lewis.

The president reported the consummation of the purchase of the Kentucky Printshop property on the terms heretofore authorized, as well as the execution of the mortgage authorized on the entire property of Neighborhood House on the west side of First Street, the notes secured by the mortgage being in a principal sum of \$45,000, payments on principal to be made at the rate of \$2,000 annually for the first nine years, the balance payable at the end of ten years, interest being at the rate of 6% per annum, payable semi-annually; and further reported that the original mortgages against a portion of this property totaling \$15,000., together with the interest thereon have been paid, as well as the note of \$5,000 to the Louisville National Bank. The further details of this transaction are as shown by the books.

Leon P. Lewis, Secretary.

1926

1926.

1. Was asked by Mr. Elwood Street to come to St. Louis to talk on what a neighborhood should have way do for its neighborhood.
Friday April 9, 1926. Meeting never came off.

2. Dedicated Lucy Bellhugh Memorial Building
May 9, 1926 - (Sunday Afternoon) 4 o'clock.

3. Talked at Bertha Fensterwald Social Center, Nashville Tenn. March, 1926.

Virginia Howell, Head Res.

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1927

1927

1. Badge of Bank Jones. permitted
park board to enlarge its program
and employ a year round director

2. Ray Ball's Report of Summer Play¹⁹²⁷
ground good.

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1928

1928

1. Ky. Children's Bureau -
F. J. appointed member by Gov. Flem B.
Sampson, 1928

Reappointed by Governor Ruby
Sofron in 1932

The members of the Ky Childrens
Bureau Bill were not appointed
until Feb 8, 1929

The Ky Childrens Bureau became
the Child Welfare Division of
the State Department of Welfare
work beginning in March 15,
1937

This was by virtue of the
Reorganization Act of 1936.
The functions of the Ky Childrens
Bureau, created by the Legislature in
1928 were transferred to the
Child Welfare Division in the
newly established State Department
of Welfare.

1929 Miss Edith Farnell 1929.

From 1929 to 1933

State Settlements attempt to meet the
Depression -

See Questionnaire on
"Settlements in the Economic Crisis"
from Cleveland in 1933

1930

got invitation for Feb 7th to meet in Louisville - from Gov. Flem D. Sampson

Mayr William B Harrison

& Harry G. Evans, Sec. & Manager
Director - Louisville Convention & Publicity
League

Grace Dornan Day
East Moline, Ill.
Community League Bureau

1931

I was glad to know in your last letter that you were feeling so much better. You are a marvel to me Miss Ingram. You go on building up your work each year and you never seem to get discouraged or blue when things go wrong. You have put lots of dreams and strength and patience in Neighborhood House and I know it will be worth it to you. Where do you plan to go this summer for a good rest or you planning to be in harness all the time.

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UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

ADMINISTRATION OFFICES

April 25, 1932

Miss Frances Ingram
Neighborhood House
428 South First Street
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Miss Ingram:

I am setting up an Advisory Committee to work with the Social Welfare Section of the Kentucky Division of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection and wish very much to have a representative from the Board of the Kentucky Children's Bureau. We should be very glad if you could accept an appointment to this committee yourself. If you feel that you cannot do so at this time, is there any other member of the Board whom you would suggest? We plan to have our first meeting on Tuesday May 3rd, at 10:30 a.m. in the office of Dr. Kent, President of the University of Louisville, and I hope that you will find it possible to attend.

Yours very sincerely,

Margaret K. Strong

Margaret K. Strong
Chairman of the Social Welfare
Section of the Kentucky Division
of the White House Conference on
Child Health and Protection

MKS-am

1932

1932

Francis James Sullivan. Sept 20. Oct 1, 1932

1. Hy. Children's Bureau. member
Reappointed by Gov. Ruby Saffron. 1932
2. Mr. Margaret K. Strong, Ch. of Social
Welfare Section of the Hy. Div. of the White
House Conf - on Child Health & Protection.

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1933

R. U. 1933

* White House Conference, Committee on
"Youth Outside the Home and School"
for Louisville & Jefferson Co., Ky., 1933.

Visit by Edward Karnowski -
a northwestern University Settlement
boy sent by Frances M. Hall,
a young artist - July 10, '33 -

Dinner Meeting of Nashville Social
Service Club - Monday evening
March 27, 1933 - also confere
at Settlement,

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1934

Don Fed of Settlements May 14, 34
9. A. M. Report on Signor Con'g. Luchini
10 " " Signor Enface with problem
Judge Saffron Allen - Chr. of
Signor Control Com.
11. " " Book Review "Toward Signor
Control" - Raymond B. Fardick & Albert
S. T. 7, Ingram Pres

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1935

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1936

1936.

1. 75th Anniversary of the Founding of the University Settlement Dec 4, 1936. Paper given by Miss Ingram was published in World Outlook - Nashville, Tenn May 1937

1936 - 1st letter from Miss Abbott in July. Committee organized by Sept. I joined the National Committee of Welfare Leaders organized to support President Roosevelt of which Miss Grace Abbott of Chicago, formerly head of the U.S. Children's Bureau. There were 37 women leaders in this group. Though a number of the women were progressives of Republican origin, we supported Roosevelt because he has attacked & made progress in the solution of some of our fundamental social problems; because of his social security program, not only as evidenced in the Social Security Act, but also in his effort to protect labor's right to collective bargaining; his recognition of the necessity for a public housing program & his placing provision for the unemployed above balancing the budget.

1937

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1938

1939

1939

Miss Edith Farrell's
Medical care in Settlement Neighborhoods
for Nat. Fed of Settlements.
good material for cases

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1940

1941

1941

Sited in

Representative Kentuckians, 1913
Who's Who in Louisville, 1926

1. The settlement is in the front line trenches and people in offices consulted with us.
2. First principle of detention is avoid detention ^{now. mostly}
3. More publicity for child welfare. Some times there are boards do not understand. Contrast nice clean orderly orphanage with dirty disordered home from which children come. Are often hopeful that children would be better off in reconstructed home.
4. Ky. heroes - 3rd verse of America the Beautiful.
O. Beautiful for heroes (poor) -
Miss Nichols - "Our Ky. Home" - Pageantry,
See Prologue - (at end of pageant.)

Dastations -

U. S. Department of Labor
Woman's Bureau

Mary Anderson,

Agnes L. Peterson Industrial Super^{visor}

Caroline Manning

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① children from birth to adolescence

② characteristics of early adolescence

③ Theory of Play

Old idea - to get rid of energy
Sartre idea

Johanson's Ed by Play & Games

Carl Jung. - Ed. by Play

Play is Ed in general -
Social Ed involves morals

By morality we mean
conforming to certain laws.

In order to conform we
must have
strength of
& character

judgment

Play is expression of
children's impulses -
Instinctive impulses are
impulses to act -

Normal Expression thru
play - leads to normal
life - normal life leads
to morality.

Players are controlled by
rules of game -

If child accepts these
rules + lives up to
them, he is law

abiding citizen

Morality is living up to
rules of society.

Child will live up to rules
if he thinks the rules
are fair.

Children are absolutely
free in play -

children reveal themselves
in play -

She trying to find out
delinquent.

showed child she was
interested in her ability

General

The most available resource of community life - neighborly interest and good will - dealing with concrete social situations.

His home the neglected backyard of a squalid & smoky city. In terms of this particular situation, he spoke to the whole city in its light of ideal possibilities.

Death & disease flourish because the slums are overcrowded, because they have vermin & rat-infested tenements with garbage-filled stairways & hallways & toilets.

Scholarship work.

Child Welfare - set up - of
Public Welfare Department

Sunday School Child Welfare

Pamphlet.

Ky Fed by Women's Clubs.

First - Chr. of
Industrial & Social Conditions

1921 Then Chairman of
Department of Public Welfare
which included - the above Committee
as a Division
at same time Ky Children Code Commission

Nat. Com on Prisons & Prison Labor

1923

"Ky Outline of Legislation recommended
for enactment in 1902 - sent to
Mrs. M. A. Dore, Quincy, Florida &
Miss Elizabeth Skinner, Ores & Threla
Fed

1921 - Mrs. Stanley Reek.
offered use of room at Phoenix
Hotel for use of Department
of Pub. Welfare. Oct 17th 21.

9/26/21. Gen. Tel. of ^{Chas. W. M. M.}
Mrs. Ira Couch Work w/ appt
ment of Child Welfare
Chairman.

3/16/23 -
under Cowley - Mr. Reek - work
under children's Bureau.

Health various phases of Pub.

Health Program -

Mrs. Walter M. J. Miller - Chr. Health

Lin, Gen. Tel. Remember that each
year the subject of Pub. Health
comes larger in the public eye, & that
the Fed. of Clubs is being looked to
as one of the great educators of the

masses of the people, not
only that, but much is expected
of it in real accomplishment
7/9/21

Object - of Gen. Fed of Women's
Clubs - Dep. of Pub. Welf. Serv.
of Child Welfare

1. Public Protection of Maternity &
Infancy -
2. Universal Child Health.
3. Abolition of Child Labor,

Comprehensive program for
dealing with the baffling
problems that had
grown up in this country
of ours.

serv. of Health - Object of women
1. A. Nat. Dept. of Health -
2. A high moral standard, the same for men

Child Welfare

In those early days the die was cast for the linking up of the settlement with the social program of the State when the dead President represented Thy as Secretary of the Nat. Conf. of Social Work.

The child welfare begins way back with the work of the Child Labor & Juvenile Committees under the Consumers League, Child Labor Committees, Scholarship-Woman's Club Com.

Fed. of Women's Clubs. (State)

3 divisions -

(a) Child labor & industrial conditions

(b) Health

(c) Public welfare -

Agent - & Social Legislation, Div. of Industrial co-op., safe guarding the rights of Employer, Employees & the public

Mod Scientific methods for the care & Training of Prisoners & Delinquent Children.

Earnestness

lining up with Women's
Foundation for Health

43 East 22nd St. N.Y. City

State Board of Health

working through schools
through its Bureau of Child

Hygiene - at request of
teachers for a record to

be left in the schools.

to impress upon the children

the importance of coming
up to the standard.

one difficulty in planning
programs was everybody &
everywhere in the State is seized with
the idea that the Fed Convention

was splendid place to
get their propaganda
before the women

Health forces of the nation

Survey of vice in
Simsimille - Vice Commission
Rept. Mr. Jackson
& I appeared before
Commission & presented
a constructive program
(Recreational)

Age of Consent Bill
introduced in Senate 11/10/22

What other states have done
keeping up with other states

in legislative work
as keeping up with
the Jones in the
social work

- "^{Mr. Stollis Series}
2 Moral Saws of Ky -
1. Child Welfare
3. Public Welfare (1923)

Age of Consent Bill passed

1922 - waiting into the state

a single standard of morals

sponsored by Ky Fed of Women's Clubs

+ Ky League of Women Voters

Made age of consent 18 years

Housing

See "letters miscel" - letter to Miss
Vithum 1921.

misfeasance
or

nonfeasance - in
office

Sec 331 & 74 Statutes

Committee on Institutional Relations

Mrs Julia K. Jaffrey

Mr. Calvin Derrick, Supt.
State School for Boys

Jamesburg, N. J.

Mrs. Faulconer, Sleight
Farms - Glen Mills, Pa

Scoured the country
Mr. Calvin Horricks School
Mrs. Falconer School Harkington
Mr. Ruder; ~~at~~ the Harkington
where 200 children line &
learn.

Woman's Prison - St. James
Near Boston?

approving the principles
of self government for
women & girls

first developed at
Sleighton Farm
first developed ^{and} by
Mrs. Martha P. Falconer.

Lanville Meeting

○ Sophie Irene Loeb

Mr. Hall

Dr. Frank J. O'Brien

Sap. of the church

Credit

Enthusiastic support to
entirely leads to amazing
misplaced credit & all the
evils & jealousies following
in its trail

Mother's Aid for children

whose only fault is poverty

& should be returned ^{to} ~~placed~~
their own homes & ^{placed} ~~to~~ ^{good}

forter home

Nat. Probation Assn

Sec for Ky

1925-1934 (8/11/35)

Meeting at N. H. To Launch
a Ky Probation Assn &
signed by Judge Harry E.
Tucker - May 23, 1922

flatsam & jepsam
of life

Aug 18, 31

Recently the Probation Assn. was organized
to do ed. work throughout the state with
the hope of securing some legislative
measures, at the next session of
the Legislature. I serve

March 5, 1936

84144
~~#0.2119~~

Re: Edward L. Scheffer,

The Filson Historical Society

Feb 26, 1923

"You can sign your letter
State Secretary of The National
Probation Association for
Kentucky." Charles L. Chute, Gen
you have been the only friend we
have had in the state on whom
we could rely for information & cooperation

Unemployment points
made in connection
with increase in
delinquency —
value of me.

Nat. Probation Association Inc
450 Seventh Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Sec for Kentucky 1923 - 1935,
Cases - Nov 27, 1923 -

Ann Meyer - 10 - held in Juvenile Detention
Home in Savannah, Ga. pending
an investigation as to her mother's
fitness to have her. Anna's maternal
grandmother, Mrs. Annie Bilow
lives in Pembroke. Early in this year
the Juvenile Welfare Commission of
Charleston S. C. was interested in
Anna because of the conditions in
her mother's home. At that time Mrs
Bilow asked that Anna be sent to her
Bright attractive child - in crowded
institution in Georgia - Couldn't live
in Mother's home, ^{who had removed} Grandmother
couldn't take her into her home
because she had her sister and her child
and her mother with her, 2nd
husband was willing but she didn't want

to impose on him because Anna
showed influence of own mother
later on. The grandmother's house was
small and she seemed to have
her hands full -

Grandmother lived in town where
there was social agency - A social
worker in a near by town, but the
name of a "reliable party" living in
Pembroke who could ^{who could not make investigations} help. After a year

Case was left with promise
of Mrs. John Campbell of Pembroke,
promising to keep in touch with
grandmother Bilow's home.

Social forces brought into play -

Department of Probation
Recorder's & Circuit Courts
City of Detroit & Wayne Co.
Municipal Court Bldg.

March 19, 1924.

Fred R. Johnson, Chief Probation Officer
Albert Kruse was placed on probation
Oct 2, 1922 because of violating the
State Burg Law. He was permitted to
return to Newport Ky where his father
Harry J. Kruse, is said to be a
prominent business man at
805 Haydon St.

When Lad was given permission
to go to his home it was with the
understanding he would keep in touch
with this office - This he has neglected
to do. I am particularly interested
in having some one call at the
home of the father to tell me
how the boy is getting along & why
he has failed to keep in touch
with us as required.

Ired R. Johnson continued -
we wrote concerning this young
man to Charles Kemper listed
as Probation Officer but we
did not receive any reply.
The local Red Cross, ~~Home~~ ^{Esage} Sery
of the Home Service Dept.
visited the father who
recently reported his son had
left home after three
weeks & he had not heard
from him since and "that's
the kind of boy he is," he said
some of the follow up work
took much trouble but
was futile.

Often case of passing the
buck by a local institution
cases of Abel Keathley
& Thomas Smith
in which I wrote Miss
Neville and Mr. Morgan
of Greendale refused to
have those boys returned
to him—

Filed by Fort Wayne, Ind.
Board of Children's Guardians
to locate father of three children
Charles Penn, formerly had lived
in Fort Wayne, divorced wife
put 3 children in home, married
a gain, moved to Bowling Green
and sent his children at times

because the home was
quarantined due to scarlet
fever. Then later home
couldn't get in touch
with him when it was
the quarantine was lifted
necessary

Put Mrs. Elds. Fort
Wayne again with
the proper person
in Bowling to make
the investigation,
Miss Alice Lawrence
Welfare Home, Bowling Ky
March 2, 1926,

Montgomery Ala.
Children's Aid Society.

Case of ^{girl} ~~girl~~ runaway from
home because of unkindness
of step-father, Samuel Casper,
Synch, Ky - Case investigated

Vandyke case -

Dr. Coy Osburn
Madisonburg Co. Health Officer
Greenwell, Ky

Finally ^{some} cases were turned over
to Emma Hunt Kraybill
good attitude - good
Robert Smith -

Not, Prob. - Assoc.
during these years
served as agent for N. Prob. &
through whom state officials
of organized courts could
work communicate in order that
they might return our ~~value~~
citizens to their native State
satisfactorily.

So many happy solutions
were worked out that it was
worth all the effort put into
the job.

Also served as center through whom
Nat. Office might keep in
touch with changes in
local courts in Ky before we
assumed a state parole
Board or before the state parole work

was worked out
satisfactorily

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The Courier-Journal & The Louisville
Times -

May 28, 1931 -
Sent out circular letters
to capture the school board
in juvenile Court and in
the promotion of their
program of small boys
for their circulation
department - conducted
by H. W. Stodghill, ^{Manager}
of this department.

Sept. 19, 31 -
my letter - commending
good points of program
Mr. Stodghill, Pres.

International Circulation
Managers' Association

Thunder Bird Section -

Herald - Post -

Son. Ky. Thursday Evening July 15, 1926

a statement to the people of Son. Ky.
This section contains the real story of
the circulation situation in Son, with
every statement & picture in evidence
completely verified.

The C. J. & James made
false claims that circulation
was going up. When freight
cars full of C. J. & James were
rolling out of the city.

(2) for sale all over city by the
pound as waste.

3. Newsboys worry over serious
financial problems, wondering whether
they can sell enough papers to
pay for C. J. & James they have to "latk"

4. City dump covered with C. J. & James

The Case of
C. J. & James

Are there 900,000 in a month
of C. J. & Lewis that many
read a reader?

How many sent to Jackson?
to Richardson Paper Stock Co.

What Price "Complete Coverage"?

Aim of Thunder Bird?

To rule city + state - object
of grotesque plan.

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Unemployment -

These heart-rending years
study began -

Peak -

Hacker - Hammer - (Hampton)

75.13 yrs - up to the fall of 1929 -

Mr. Hampton earned \$22.00 a week - making
barrels at Soc. Co. He was dependable.

Interested in work & home - No bad habits.

Family lived comfortably, entire wages renting a five
room house for \$20.00 a mo. They owned
their furniture. In 1929 when his time & wages
were reduced family moved to a two-room
flat opening upon a side entrance at 507
So. Brook St. renting for \$11.00 a mo.

Since 1929 - Mr. Hampton's wages have
averaged (Mrs. H. said) 6 dollars a week.

Mrs. H. is an industrious woman, clean & orderly
in her home. Son Joe, 15 years, always clean & neat.

Mrs. H. said I will do any kind of work to keep out
of debt.

Hampton

When we have money we eat
when we do not, we do without.
Mrs. H. nurses, taking care of old
lady next door. Mrs. H. is
anxious for her son Joe.
She feels that he is a boy of unusual
possibilities + character + wants him
to have a better education + a better
chance in the world than his parents
had. Since 1929 Joe has been
selling papers, averaging 85¢
a day + bringing the entire amount
home to his mother. This
past winter Mrs. H.'s brother sent
her money to help buy coal. Mrs.
H. loved her husband was a good
kind man who staid at home in the
evenings + didn't run around.
He is now in last year of the
Eastern Jr. High School. Mrs. H. does
not look well. She is worried
over the family's financial
condition.

Hampton - Unemployment
Father did not leave Coopers &
The Co. reduced his wages & time
to \$6.00 a week.

"Family Studies"

"In the family studies we have also taken a wide range of families in nationality & age, & in education. We have attempted to select a wide range of families which meet the necessary requisite that they have been self-dependent prior to the unemployment crisis. After selecting a number of families our final selection has been picked to include different types. Throughout these families seem to run a common strain of a desire to become self-sufficient in their own home. They all seem to desire to be able to set their own house in order & resent the fact that outside agencies must come in to dominate the family situation. Sonis (opera

The depression was on -
The storm had begun -
Rumbles of thunder reverberated
then that the world -
Lightning split the sky -
Then the downpour -

For months
month after month there was
no let up.

Mr. Minnins -

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National Probation Assn

July 12, 1926

Cases

Request from Mrs. Gertrude Z. Olds, of the
Board of Children's Guardians
Allen County, Indiana

Third Floor of Court House
Fort Wayne, Indiana

on placing a child in a foster home
in Ky. coming from outside the state.

See Ky Statutes # 331-C-1 - "Importation
of Dependent Regulated"

After reading this statute you still can
place a child in a Ky. Co. It will be necessary
to furnish the Co. Judge in which any child is
to be placed or left, with a bond acceptable
to said Co. Judge in the penal sum of \$10,000.00

Mr. Arthur Taylor, 215 E. Walnut St.
of the Children's Bureau, Louisville, Ky. will be glad
to supervise the child. The Children's Bureau,
of which Mr. Taylor is the head, is a local
Bureau for Louisville + Jefferson Co. under
the Community Chest.

Books - Sept 12, 26

1. "Juvenile Courts + Probation" - Flesher
2. "The Child, The Clinic, + The Court" - Ely Cabot
3. "Community Treatment of Delinquents" - Nat. Probation Assn.

4. Pamphlets

- a) "Juvenile Courts at Work" - Sewrost
- b) "The Social Service of Courts."

not. Probation Act

cities of 1st + 2nd class -
what ~~places~~ city in one of the
other class

Mr. A. M. Syon - wrote Nov 9, 1926
trying to locate Mrs. Mary Saad, who
formerly lived at 431 So. First St.
the mother of Birdie Mae Saad
who had been paroled to the
mother Dec 5, 1924

Sept 20, 26

Wrote Mr. Roy Lewis, Supt. of Public Schools
Bedford, Ky - (a near by town)
"Flora Williams, 15 yrs of age, of Union, Ky,
Trimble Co. has been brought into court
for sex delinquency in Cincinnati, & is
being held in detention in that city."
"Will you be good enough to make a home
investigation, if possible, at once. Please let
me know whether you consider Flora's
home a proper one to return to. If so, please
find out if it will be possible for some one
from Flora's home to go to Cincinnati to
get her. I will notify you of the time
to go for the girl if it is not possible
for you to do this will you send me the
name of some one you think could do this

Key River Mills
(Infy Co)

~~Mr. Estlin~~
Lawyer

Boardway Baptist
Church

~~Atwood~~
~~Mr. C. K. Kipper~~
~~11/11/11~~

Ed B. Schaffer
Louisville

10 day trip -
Theill & Wells

Supplier Co.

② Merchant Sales
& Mfg. Paint Co

Mr. John P. Brainer
N. Y. State Div of

Carole

Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y.

Dept of State
Carole Officer

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370 Seventh Avenue

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GENERAL SECRETARY

CHARLES L. CHUTE

July 2, 1928

Miss Frances Ingram,
Neighborhood House,
428 South First Street,
Louisville, Kentucky.

My dear Miss Ingram:

I want you to know about several delinquent children who will smile with new hope if you and I see that they get a square deal.

To see them before our courts - dejected, wretched, neglected, brings an irresistible tug at our heart-strings; for the deserving ones we must provide a fair chance under probation.

As it works out over and over, probation means for a child a cure in body, mind, and home environment; for society it means a useful life in the community.

Just read about "Tom" and "Dick" - then send the attached slip with as large a check as you can - your last contribution was \$2.00. It is for the youngsters I am seeking the aid of every one of our friends.

Sincerely yours,



General Secretary.

CLC/ds

Nat. Probation Assoc -

Nov. 23, 1926

Wrote Miss Virginia See Conner

See Red Cross, Ashland, Ky.

Regarding Sela Franklin, formerly
of Vicksburg, Ky.

"I have just received a telegram
from Juvenile Protective Assoc, Chicago
stating that Sela Franklin born 11/14/1906
daughter of W. B. & Nancy Franklin
of Vicksburg, Ky. has been brought to
Chicago by Mr. A. P. Alexander. The
girl claims to have worked as bookkeeper
at Quality Furniture Co. 14th & Greenup
Sts, Ashland, Ky. Please verify this
statement & wire my response.
Signed Frances Ingram

see 29th. 1926

State Board of Charities & Corrections

Frankfort.

B. J. Brewer Sec. of State Board of C. & C.
Received questionaire from Mr. S. P. Breckinridge
on state supervision of private institutions
for dependent children

March 7, 1928, Hear Mr. Clute

"I want to make a correction in your
national directory of Probation Officers in
the U. S. & Canada. Mr. H. H. Mashburn is
chief Probation Officer of the Juvenile Court
of Jefferson Co. in Danville, Ky. You evidently
gathered your statistics during the brief
regime of the Democratic party, as Mr. Robert
C. Sogor's name appears in your book. I certainly
wish that Mr. Sogor was there now for during
his three months of office, he did a grand job."

Mr. J. A. Thomas
Louisville Urban League
606 West Walnut St
Lou. Ky.

traced through
an attorney
Mr. F. M. Jones
Mr. B. J. Jones
Ky.

Feb 3, 1929
The City of High Point, N.C.
Board of Public Welfare and Juvenile Court
G. H. Jones, Juvenile Judge.
High Point, N.C.

Chief of Police
McVeigh, Ky
Dear Sir:

We are anxious to locate a beggar
man by the name of M. F. Smith who says
he is from High Point, N.C. He has been circulating
letters to prominent people all over the
U. S. regarding his condition & asking
for help.

We traced him to Knoxville, Tennessee &
found that he had left a forwarding
address to McVeigh, Ky. It seems that he
goes from place to place begging & getting
all he can, and I am very anxious to find
out if he is a resident of North Carolina

I would appreciate it if I could get
any information on him through the
Police Department or General Delivery.

Very truly etc
Alice Cranmer
Exec. Sec.

Feb 3, 1929 McVeigh, Ky.

The above M. F. Smith is a native of this
place he was born & reared here his father
& mother has all ways lived here. Mr. M. F. Smith
is noted for the things mentioned above. Mr. Smith
is here at this time. Yours, S. T. Maynard
Deputy Constable, High Point, N.C.

(COPY)

M. F. SMITH
High Point, N.C.

December 15, 1928.

Dear Friend:

I wish you a very Merry Christmas and a
Happy and Prosperous New Year.

I am afflicted by the loss of both legs.
I am a shoemaker and would like to start a shop of
my own. If you will send me some money it will
certainly be appreciated and used to my best ad-
vantage. At present I am out of wrk.

I wish you much health and happiness throu^{gh}
out the new year. I am mailing a copy of this letter
to the governor of every State in the Union, and other
prominent men.

I hope you will seriously consider this
appeal and help me.

Yours very respectfully,

M.F.SMITH

Nat. Probation Assn -

April 3 - 1931. - Frederick A. Moran

Re: Samuel Wellhite. #43714

inmate of Auburn Prison, now serving

a term of from one & one half

to three years for assault and degree

detained if he released to Souellen, Ky

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City Fed of Women's Clubs
Pres. Mrs. Susan Riker
Harrodsburg, Ky

Industrial & Social Conditions
Mrs. Frances Ingram
R. H. Louisville.

When — ?

before I was chr. of Public Welfare
Com.

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Miscellaneous

Our Connection with Notre
Dame - George Nabor
sent thru Mr. Boyer wanted
to come to work a F. A. H.
Martin (E. Wilson's letter)
put for summer -
F. A. H.
Kearney -
1 -

Just Karen's play
"The Garden of Memories" at U. G. S.
settings perfectly exquisite

S. F. A. Home
Boys took part in Rodeo

Helphmans
Carl & Mrs. With - Gertrude Seitz
went to Conclude in Cuba -

Robert Home

Anthony A. Angley
engaged to Miss Sevegel -
was at N. H. in 1933

Mr. E. G. Holland said that H. H.
had been a strong factor
in the social & civic advancement
of Samsville - Supt of Public
School - Dec 30, 1915 -
after 5 yrs was leaving for
north west.

Nathan Marcus had charge of
the Neuro-Psycho-pathic ward -
at Tampa Municipal Hospital
on Harris Islands Tampa Fla
& Youth Outside of Home & School
& Social Union

Setters -
Mary Packwell Hook -
Mrs. Inghram Hook -
Eugene Hook - 11 yrs old,
in June 30, 1927.

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Letters

Agnes S. Peterson - 10/18/1930
had been to S. with Miss Mary
Anderson & in vestig class

Margaret H. Strong 10/18/30
beautiful note thanking me
for letter & gave her Seminar on
the Ky. Child Welfare Work
Sociology Dept. U. of S.

Miss M. B. Ellis - love to Miss
Dorrie

Frank Flynn - do not
forget our beloved Miss
Thompson -

Anna M. Du Brul
Cincinnati, Ohio - sent me
wooden paper cutter - Italian style - painted

Dr. Carl F. Johnson
Mr. A. B. Johnson

514 Breslin Medical Arts Bldg.
Louisville Ky.

Edward Martin -
Senses + frame - Ball Optical
Co - Dec 1, 1938.

Setters

Sillian Deiny Mock, "Al" husband

Zarah See

Margaret + Henry

Fonrose Wainwright

265 Henry St.

New York.

1/23/34

Thomas P. Fay, N.D. J.

A. M. P. G.

Shadow Brook

West Stockbridge

Massachusetts - 12/12/32

James Ingram - Frank's mandolin -
bought a book for 10c. learning to play.

Vince Bello mentioned in Frank Flynn

Frances Roberts sister -

Mrs. H. P. Ruggles

Glenburnie Lake George, N.Y.

Mrs. Clark 7/7/34

"You probably know that Mrs. Bettie Hall has
retired + is now Emeritus in the
position which she held at Teachers
College

Mrs. Peck - "We miss you - I'm just
told me to tell you we are getting along
and to give you and your mother best
love again, again, and again.
Dorine is precious.

Robert A. Sevin, ^{step} son of Miss Ida Sevin

Merry Christmas from Sister Fara.

3/10/1911 - U.S.S. Louisiana
Norfolk, Va - J. W. Boscoe - Sec'n. S'n.

S. Hill Gordon 1939 card

6-1-28 - Mr. H.C. Herrmann

X-Ray Examination of knee
\$5.00 (must have been time of passing of
Rec. Bill.)

Walter J. Froese - 30.50

Aug 25, 1927 -

Furniture Reframer

S. J. Clarke Publishing Co 105.00
May 3, 1928 - History of Ky.

Boone Tavern, Berea, Ky.

Prof. C.D. Constant

21 Ecole Francaise

420 West 121st St.

New York City

"Saw the account of Horatio Anderson's death
in the Survey." 1932 Grace Roberts

Names - April 19, 33

C. F. Groves - Carpenter
came to Smithville in behalf of South
Control with introduction from
Mrs. Woods - talked with Mrs. Jones
Tachian

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Sint of N. H. Boys in Service

Miss Peak's letter - Oct 50, 1942

Boots Craddock - a Clifton foot ball player
formerly of S. F. A. H. with tanks in England

Ed. Kuffner - Cape Cod. (Revere) Sept. 1942 in England

Philip Messina - over seas - Australia

Louis Devine - Corporal - Australia

Lucchese Boys - both Corporal & Sgt. now
in Australia.

3 Bellucci boys in the army. Matthew is a
Parachutist

with movement.
We believe in youth, in sympathy
with their movement

Boys' 11thletic League - June 17, 44
Dear Miss Ingram.

Thomas, whose name appears on the reverse of this letter, seeks permission to go to Camp. To shield him & his family from embarrassment now or at any future time, his surname is omitted.

As a criminologist & former Deputy Police Commissioner of New York, I am concerned with the future of our youth especially as applied to the present delinquency problems.

I am convinced that sending an underprivileged boy to Camp is one of the greatest deterrents to delinquency & the most effective means of making him aware that "life is real - life is earnest, and the 'pail' is not its goal." No boy is born vicious. Viciousness is thrust upon him by his unfortunate accident of his environment. Give him a chance & he will rise to heights of character that will enable him & everyone who extends a hand to help him. Our country, into

prone this, without a shadow
of a doubt!

This America, which they
serve, shows no preference
neither does their uniform
make any distinction. It
matters not how lowly
the beginning - The heights
reached is what counts!

Gives this boy + all our
boys a chance to achieve
the heights of honors of
loyalty + gallantry, & you &
will soon these boys well
& feel it a privilege, I am sure
I say this because I am mindful
of your previous gallantry
& sympathy with these
boys.

\$20 to send him to Camp
for 2 wks. \$10 for every
week. I assure you he will
be truly grateful as well
I, your truly, Ch. Carleton Simon