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The League aimed at the great mass
of thought - or of incoherent, muddled
emotion that passed for thought
which the Anti-Tollers had agreed,
for brevity's sake to call Pollium.

THIS YEAR BOOK IS THE PROPERTY OF

Frances Ingram
NAME

Neighbors Road (house)
STREET OR AVENUE

428 South First St.
CITY AND STATE

Davisville, Ky.

Russian Kozolobky and Dzy'i/ckle-dances

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is to note the daily happenings
in connection with the work
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house arranged by Mr. John

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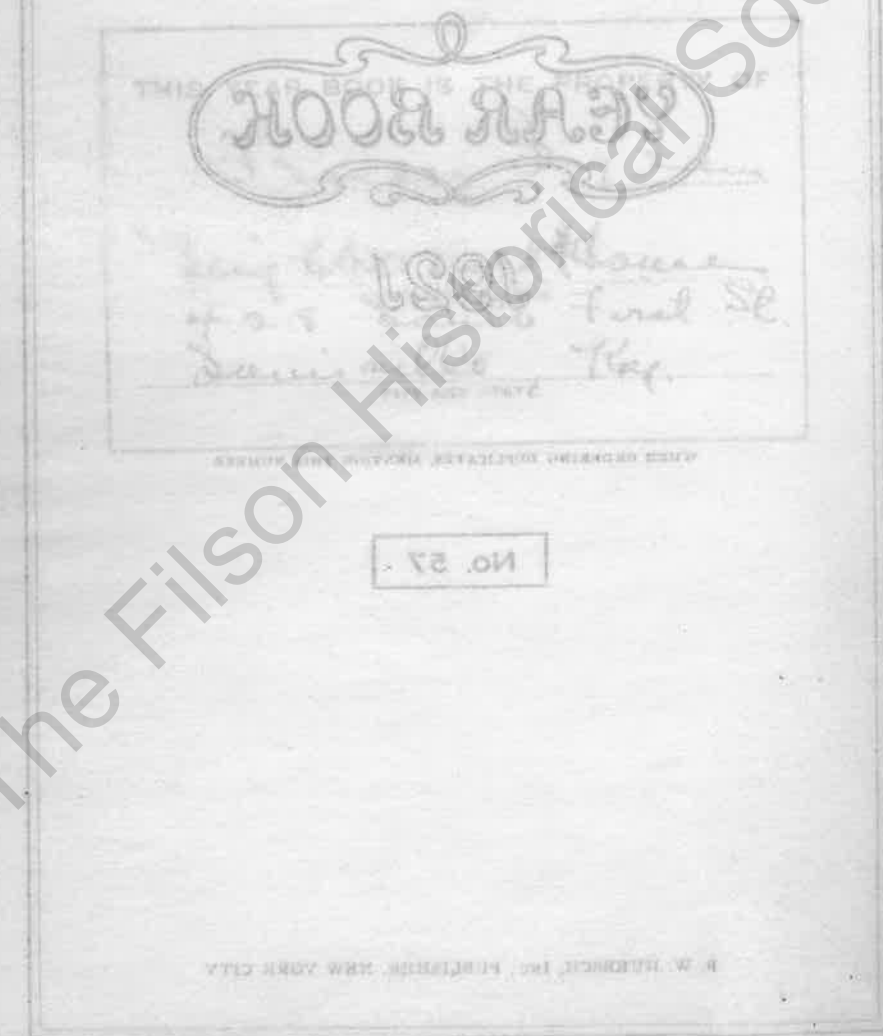
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The regular activities of N. H. were closed for the day, the only event being a race for the intermediate boys arranged by Mr. John Hershaw, boys worker. Quite a mob gathered for the occasion, three Board members being present Messrs. Jaehau, Norman and Bellamy, the latter two serving as judges. David Bronstein came first and Gerald Meyers second in the half mile race.

After the race I went with the Jaehaus to call on the Streets. There for the first time I beheld Sybil and Sarah. After dinner with the Jaehau I returned home to attend to some jobs.

That evening the entire family including Tom went to see "Mary" a musical comedy at Macaulay's

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1921
6 days past 359 to come

Dr. Henry Wright, ^{Director} Hospital & Institutional Bureau of Consultation, New York City came to Louisville to confer with the Board of the Louisville & Jefferson Co Childrens Home on their problem. The Board took dinner at the Sen. Ind. School at 1 P.M. with all present except Judge O'Doherty and Mr. Wilson. After dinner, there was much parleying as to a plan. Mr. Bush took the lead in advising the trip to the Parental Home then & there as the day was fine. So to the Parental Home we went. Mrs. Sherman took Dr. Wright up stairs to see something or other in the main building. This seemed to cause some disparaging remarks on the part of Mr. Bush and Mr. Woodson, rather carefully concealed however. Later in discussing the Home, he made the following comments. In the building for boys, the boys were skating in the basement. The air was laden with the dust of the basement stored articles, such as coal. ~~The~~ ^{was} ~~doubted~~ ^{sure} that was not a proper place for the children to play and advised building the play room above the ground. Those square buildings do not permit of enough light or air in the center of the building - a building similar to this would answer the purpose better  with wings. A house might be built ^{Kitchen} above a covered base over cinders. Altho I cant quite admire Mrs. J. she has a very nice homelike atmosphere.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1921
7 days past 358 to come

Spent day writing on annual report
of N. H.

Bennet Song (Bennie Murdon) called at
luncheon saying he was a friend of
mine and wanted to see me. He reported
Mr. & Mrs. Larimer, 704 So. Second saying
they had not had a thing to eat
for three days. I reported the case and
found the A.C. was after Bennie who
is a nice do well.

Staff meeting 9. A.M.
Read Report and asked for
further suggestions for it.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rolfe Downman enter-
tained in honor of their 15th wedding
anniversary, 625 E. Madison. Threw in
with Miss Farrell and Peak to purchase
glass water pitcher also sent some
narcissus, which Mrs. Walker had
given me.

A course of Home Care of the Sick
Home Dietetics and First Aid was
commenced this morning 9-10 A.M.
under the Red Cross Teaching Center
642 So. 4th, Sainsville.
\$3.00 for 15 lessons.
Main 2313 - City 1302 Miss Cady

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1921

18 days past

347 to come

Miss Parris returned from her visit in Savannah and was put immediately to work on typing my S. F. A. R. Report. She finished this and also a part of the annual R. R. Report.

Attended Annual meeting of A. C. 4:00 P. M. where I was elected for a period of 3 yrs. on the Board. Mr. Wickenden made an excellent report.

The Annual meeting was preceded by the monthly meeting which I attended. On my way out to the meeting Gerald Myers was on the "tram page" for nothing. Miss Farrell stated. Miss Farrell suggested that I speak to Gerald. She told me all this before Sarah Yoffee. Then Miss Farrell suggested that I might tell him but she didn't think that he would go.

Miss Souell announced that she felt in duty bound to resign from the Ind. School. I asked her to wait.

She also announced that the night school was to be discontinued the following week on account of finances.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1921

19 days past

346 to come

Miss Parris continued typing the R. R. Report but did not complete it.

Miss Uhl and I work out the last yearly statement for the S. F. A. R. and also the yearly statement for the Home.

Mrs. John Marshall called asking for 16 girls in native costume to pass the plate at the four leading moving pictures in town on Wednesday Jan 16. Mrs. Sam Keuning to chaperone the girls. After talking the matter over with the staff, Mrs. M. was promised the girls.

Called Mr. Hayer & Mrs. Barrett in regard to Mr. K.

Mr. Wm. Verhoeff called ^{on me} at my suggestion and we spent about one hour and a half discussing the Ind. School question. He seems very sane and invited me to accompany him next Friday to visit the school.

Ice cream at Luncheon in honor of Miss Mace's birthday & Miss Parris' return.

Book on diet recommended by Miss Small by
Mc Cullum and Simmons.

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10:00 Went with Gaspare Aprile to serve
as witness so that he could get out
his naturalization papers.

11:00 Went out to Reform School
to meet Mr. Verhaeff, Chr. of Schools
Committee, Judge O'Wherty and Charles
Tachau, Miss Seiler began every sentence
with Mrs. Brown, telling how he was
getting everything as fast as possible.
Met Miss Hauser from Berea
Miss Page, Miss Stewart, Mrs.
from Alabama.

Sent Miss Jeanie Blackburn some
flowers.

Promised to meet her next morning at
mine.

Mr. Street took lunch at U. H. and after-
wards I turned over annual report to
him discussing our part in the annual
report.

Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Sans
Heaming came to see about
the costumes in which the children
were to take part

Spent couple of hours with
Miss Jeanie Blackburn going
over Sarah's papers.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1921
26 days past 339 to come

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1921
27 days past 338 to come

House cleaning - Sewing room papered
to-day.

11 A.M. Mrs. Sample called -

4 P.M. Children's Code Commission
met in Mrs. Sample's sitting
room, Seelbach Hotel - Mrs. Sample,
Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mr. Street and
I were present.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1921
28 days past 337 to come

Papering quiet room also Tom's

Talked with Mr. Hoyer on Separation of
Censorship of Commercial Recreation
from Constructive Recreation Com.

Left an evening train with Mrs. Jackson
and Miss Roller to visit Greendale
planning to spend the night at
Lexington. Mr. Jackson met us at the
train and took us to our rooms
at "The Phoenix". We walked around the
town, visiting the new hotel, before
returning to the Phoenix. Met Mr.
& Mrs. Neil there; also their son
and daughter who met the
parents at the hotel after an
effort to hear Miss Mae Swinner

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1921
29 days past 336 to come

After breakfast we met the following
people in the lobby and then
went over to Greendale - Mrs. Saper, Riker
Judge and Mrs. Winn, Miss Lucy Simms,
Mr. Wischmeyer, the architect and Mr. A. T.
McCormack. At Greendale, Mrs. Riker made
a statement in regard to the present
situation of the girls at Greendale. She
said that due to the inaccessible location
of Pine Bluff

Came cleaning

Took linen prints to Mr. Koenig for screens - found one would not do. Went to Kaufman to buy creton for it.

Bought my new dress - a slip bust crepe. much like canton crepe.

On return home answered phone for Charles Tachan who reported that Judge Krieger \$83.33 toward the salary of a worker who would find homes for children. Charles thought the rest of a salary might be raised from Industrial School. Said he had taken Mr. Barrett and Mr. Bush to see Judge Krieger.

At night school, I had a talk with Tatiana (Jellic) Patlajan who had finished her medical course in Russia - all but the last year when the war broke out. This was arranged with Miss Fisher of Jewish Hospital to interview Tatiana in hopes she will take her so can learn in another language terms she knows so well.

11 A.M. met with Miss Mary Bronough to become chairman of committee

continued from Feb. 15
on American Citizenship for by of the National League of Women Voters.

8:30 A.M. Talk with Mrs. David Morison about plan of placing out children. She thought A. C. & Children's Protective Association might contribute to fund

4:45 P.M. Called on Mr. Wilson of Sewer Co in reference to matter. He thought well of plan but didn't know where money was coming from.

Talked with Mrs. Snyder City 8292 re Eva Desmer in regard to Tatiana Patlajan. She wanted a N. H. worker to accompany her to the Jewish hospital to make arrangements.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1921
48 days past 317 to come

Wrote 125 word statement for Mrs. Barrett.
10 A. M. Mrs. Alex Barrett called and read
annual report.

I accompanied Mrs. Barrett to the
door and then met Mrs. Evans who
gave me check to pay for Syrian
party. In the meantime Mr. C. C. Cooper
and Mr. Janeway were waiting in the
sitting room for me. Mr. Cooper was like
a fresh breeze from Pittsburg.

Miss Sparks and Mr. Boyer came to
lunch. Miss Sparks asked how to
put all the story tellers to work. Then after
receiving suggestions, departed.

3 P. M. Attended Child Welfare Committee meeting
which I was instrumental in having called.
Miss Jean Brandeis presided. I was called
on first and made following statement in sub-
stance - Son and Jeff Co. Children's Home received
44 children in January from 3 to 17 years.
Ind. School can adequately care for 400 - but has 450.
Parental Home " " " 100 but has 130.
Orphanages are full. Judge Kruger is up against a
terrible proposition. What can he do. This
meeting called to assist him. At end
of discussion this motion was passed
"It is the sense of this meeting that a
Children's Bureau be created and that
a committee ^{of seven} be appointed to thrash out
this dependency problem and report at a
future meeting. House cleaned after dinner. ^{the} ^{to}

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1921
49 days past 316 to come

Miss Helen Reeves and I took dinner
with the Jacksons. On our way
home we stopped by the Seelbach
and there ran into Mrs. Charles B
Dimple with whom we had a
pleasant chat.

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Hectic day -

10. m. Allen Burns, President of National Conference to luncheon, the following social workers came - Mrs. & Mrs. Jackson, Mr. & Mrs. Strat, Mrs. Challock, Mr. Wickham, Mr. Wayer, Mr. Peter Janeway, Miss Nelson, Miss Miller, Soull, Miss Rosenberg, Miss Graham, Miss Anna Bell Kake, Mrs. C. D. Semple, Mrs. Fearing and Mr. Ryan. N. H. family. Everyone had a very good time.

3 P. m. Meeting of Committee appointed by Miss Brandeis to discuss question of dependency and the creation of a Children's Bureau.

Judge Krieger said he could give \$1000 a year, the salary of a Probation Officer. Miss Ingram reported hope of raising \$4500.00. Three Sons & Jeff Co Children's Home, Mr. C. J. Mehdie, Pres. of Detention Home Board, thought his Board might contribute \$2500 per mo.

The sense of the meeting was that the Department of this Children's Bureau should be under the Court but work with the Sons & Jeff Co. Children Home & Detention Home and Private Agencies (a committee) in an advisory capacity.

Miss Ingram was asked to approach Miss Keller.

6:30 Social workers dinner } Mr. Allen
8:00 Annual Meeting of Welfare League } speaking at
both.

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1921

66 days past

299 to come

Talked with Mrs. Whiteides about Joe Blatz
Asked Mrs. Brandeis to have Child Welfare
Committee of Community Council
take under consideration question of
atypical class at Second & Gray

Called Mr. Sales about Teddie's case
asking if it were wise for Mrs.
Blatz to go to see Mr. Russell the
prosecuting attorney. He said no
but expressed surprise Teddie
hadn't called on him.

Told Teddie to call on Mr. S. later Mr. S.
called & said I had admitted guilt, asked me
to confer with mother who came over and
suggested following name of people who might
speak well of Teddie

Mr. Oppenheim, owner of Job Printing Co, known as "Sammy Blatz"
Mr. Jeffris, Bookman - Third near Chestnut.
Mrs. Lowell, Captain Seathers, New Antonio Maggio
Mr. Necks, Supt. P.O. & Mr. Zelliah.
Willie Ross - Sheriff.

Called Mr. Selligman about roof.
Wrote paragraph on citizenship for annual
meeting of community -
Board meeting - finished reading
annual report.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1921

67 days past

298 to come

Mr. Sales reported that Teddy Anna had four charges against his name

① \$13.00 - 731 E. Jiff

(Teddy claims he gave money to woman with scar on face, said also that woman to whom money was sent thought his story was true)

② \$50.00 - 715 E. Hill - "threw letters across counter at store"

③ \$25.00 - Teddy seemed to know nothing about this amount.

④ \$300 caught by decoy letter.

Police Court at 9 A.M. by request of Mr. Fox in behalf of Evelyn Sneed who had on evening of Dec 7th solicited Mr. John Kershaw on street and for whom he had sworn out warrant the next morning. Evelyn had been taken night Friday March 11 on quarantine warrant.

Four cases against Evelyn. Only one tried. Miss Farrell and I were asked to return on March 16 when cases would be continued.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1921
72 days past 293 to come

Mr. Street took Miss Keller, Daly, Peck
Farrell and Ingram driving thru out morning

Cleaned house in afternoon

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1921
73 days past 292 to come

Cleaned house in morning

Mr. Wayer to lunch. Mr. Wayer
dictated letter asking Mr. Kennedy for
housing expert of Nat. Fed. of Settlements

2 P.M. Met Mr. Sales and Mr. Louis Cohen
at Judge Gregory's office in Federal
Bldg. We all then held a conference in
Mr. Greenaway's office about Teddy
Annan's case. Both Judge G. and Mr.
Greenaway seemed to feel that a
minimum sentence of 1 year and a day
with the privilege of parole at the
end of four months was advisable.
Mr. Sales pled for a month or two
months in jail. Judge Gregory, prosecuting
attorney, granted privilege of both Mr. Sales
and my self speaking at trial.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1921

74 days past

291 to come

7:54 P.M. Mamie and William arrived - Mr. Street and I met them at the train.

Very successful picnic party conducted. Lunched with Miss Green about doing volunteer work for Children's Welfare Commission.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1921

75 days past

290 to come

Strain lined out desk -

Talked to ~~Joe~~ Mrs. Evans about Teddy Anna - also to Mrs. Struck about Grossman family, 436 So. First St.

Wrote letter to different Settlements about money for National Federation.

Asked Mr. Chevalier to appear in Judge Wallace's court when depositions are presented before on housing law. Mr. C. will be glad to do so if he is convinced law is right and he is in town -

March 19, 1921 DAY.
COURIER-JOURNAL,

Athletic prowess as an indication of a moral character was the plea made before Judge Evans by Miss Frances Ingram, director of the Neighborhood House, in the case of Theodore Annan, 20 years old, charged with stealing money from a special delivery letter while acting as a postoffice messenger.

Asks Clemency For Youth.

Miss Ingram explained that she had known the youth for six years, that he was a good basketball player, and had been in charge of the locker-room where the boys' clothes had been kept. She asked clemency for the youth, expressing belief that if he were not confined in a penal institution that "he could be brought back to the path of virtue."

S. M. Russell, Assistant United States District Attorney, told the court that he would consider nothing but a sentence of a year and a day at the Atlanta Penitentiary. He pointed out that the indictment had contained several counts charging the boy with theft of \$3 on one occasion and on two others with theft of \$13 and \$50. He had pleaded guilty to the \$3 theft.

"What caused this youth to change so suddenly?" Judge Evans inquired. The boy was unable to explain.

Sends Annan to Jail.

Judge Evans withheld judgment until after the noon recess. When court reconvened, he sentenced Annan to five months in the County Jail, remarking that the offense deserved punishment, although he regretted to pass the sentence.

The grand jury did not report indictments in the afternoon, although it had considered evidence in a number of cases, among them being that of Mose Shapoff, charged with using the mails to defraud. More than thirty witnesses were examined in connection with the case.

Evidence collected in the theft of 337 cases of whisky at the R. Cummins Distillery, Loretto, will be submitted to the grand jury this morning.

Another indictment is being drawn against officers of the McCombs Oil Company, it was said, and evidence will be given before the grand jury Monday.

The only case docketed today is that of the Evansville Oil Company against certain county officials of Trigg County. Counsel for the company will seek an interlocutory injunction today.

The case will be heard by Judge Evans, Judge A. M. J. Cochran and Judge Arthur C. Denison, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The arguments will be heard at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

It is probable that the entire session today will be consumed by the case, which involves the constitutionality of the act under which the office of oil inspector exists.

FEDERAL COURT
JURY DISAGREES
Body Adjourned To Monday
In Government Case
Against Robinson.

Federal Court was adjourned Monday when a hung jury resulted in the case of the government against Thomas Robinson yesterday afternoon. Robinson was charged with sending an obscene letter thru the mails to A. D. Bennett, former police captain, shortly after the street railway strike in 1919.

William G. Pengelly, handwriting expert, of Columbus, O., was introduced as a witness by the government, passing upon the letter mailed Bennett, and a copy of Robinson's handwriting, secured by W. E. Greenaway, postal inspector. Pengelly told the jurors the writing was the same, in his belief.

Motive Cited.

An attempt to prove a motive for writing the letter to Bennett was made by the government on the ground that Bennett arrested Robinson after the latter had displayed baseball bats in front of his store on Market street, with the sign, "To use on scabs—use one."

Robinson testified that he had been receiving letters himself similar to the one sent Bennett, one of which, declared the writer, was the avenger of Robinson's wrongs. He denied sending Bennett any letters himself.

Theodore Annan, 20, was sentenced to five months in jail on a charge of taking money from the mails. He had been employed at the postoffice as a special delivery messenger. Pleas were made before the court by Miss Frances Ingram, of Neighborhood House, and Annan's attorney, Grover Sales, for leniency because of the youth's past record. Annan pleaded guilty when arraigned.

Prepare Shapoff's Case.

Fines were assessed against Tony Manzo, Brooks Station, yesterday on a charge of operating a still. He pleaded guilty and paid over \$400.

It is reported an investigation of Mose Shapoff's affairs by the grand jury will be completed by today. It is understood that thirty witnesses, from points in North Carolina, Arkansas and Chicago, were present yesterday.

Ray Seamster pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully having liquor in his possession in court yesterday and was fined \$100.

Practically spent day at court,
9 A.M. - 12:30 in behalf of Teddy
2 P.M. - 2:15 Annan.
After sentence went to city hall to see
Tom Crutcher who spoke to Mr.
Will Shetzman, clerk at jail asking
him to give Teddy preferred work
Then in company with Mrs.
Annan, I went to call on
Mr. Barr, jailer, not finding
him in, spoke to Mr. Shetzman

78 days past SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1921 287 to come

Went down town with Wm Ingram.
did several errands, called on
Mr. Sachau -
Mr. Strat took the following driving
all afternoon - Miss Graham, Mr. Deben
Mamie, William and I.

Talked to Mr. Fort, minister of Trinity
Methodist Church who said he
had seen paper and had remarked
on utter futility of bodily
exercise and community service
to elevate man without Jesus Christ.

79 days past SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1921 286 to come

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1921
88 days past 277 to come

Mamie left for Toronto 4:25 P.M.,
Miss Schuur - City 6629 J. - 3rd & Guthrie
asked me to speak before the
adult department of the Trinity Methodist
Sunday School April 3 at 9:30
on some phase of N. H.

Tom left for Nashville 2:50 P.M.

Mrs. Blatz came to ask if I would see
if Mr. Street would hold Teddie's
job for him and then for us to
write to Mr. Ogden or see him in
regard to taking up the question of
Teddy's pardon with President Harding.
She said "They told me to get busy
and I have"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1921
89 days past 276 to come

Mr. Street had given Teddie's job to
some one else. I talked with
Dr. Fort of Trinity Methodist
Church and he agreed with me
that it was wiser to wait at least
a month before trying to secure
Teddy's release.

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1921

108 days past

257 to come

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1921

109 days past

256 to come

Spoke at Annual Meeting of
Consumers' League of Ky. at
Vocational School, Luncheon
meeting 1:00 P.M. advocating
minimum wage.

Bought piano for \$85.00
from Mr. F. J. Jouseck 527 E.
Broadway

Called by office of Herald
to see Mr. Seaton who
promised to conduct campaign
during July and August
to raise money for
Louisville Trade Union Home

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Sauisville Fresh Air (Home day)
Board meeting. Discussion -
All present

4 P.M. Called on Teddie Blaly at
the jail. Teddie said he had
a perfect record.

Blaly for coffee and bills
at the jail. Teddie said
he had a perfect record.

8 AM. Morning session
10 AM. Board meeting. Discussion -
All present

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the jail. Teddie said he had
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Samuel's breakfast
Board meeting - Hamilton
All present
2 p.m. called on Father's office at
the office. Father said to
a perfect record.

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8:00 a.m. Wetlum arrived.
10:30 - Miss V spoke before High School
Board Workers.
12:30 Luncheon for Miss V. to which
Board Members and Mrs.
Maury & Mrs. Jackson were
invited.
4:30 Mr. Street took in drawing,
gathering up Mrs. Street.
6:30 Dinner. Conference of Social
Workers. Miss V. talked on
Ellis Island - First Christian Church
8:00 p.m. Library - Miss V. talked
on Reformation Intro.
and Miss Wetlum

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1921

116 days past

249 to come

9 A.M. Arranged with Miss Dahlman for Play Institute for Nurses under State Board of Health.

Miss Owens, as nurse, came to live at N.A. for week and a half.

11 A.M. Visited with Mr. Street old Thompson Place 3 blocks west of Triangle Square - Place lovely, but too near town - soon will be surrounded by town. New boulevard about 150 feet from house.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1921

117 days past

248 to come

(?) ^{date} Anna White, colored 107 W. Walnut reported Evelyn Sneed as assisting white men and boys, Detective told Anna that if she would report her as soon as she saw her that they would prevent Evelyn from renting the place further.

March 30, 1922

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1921

118 days past

247 to come

Received word that Dr. M^cComack
would give his promised
\$250.00 to the Children's Code Com.

Richard Jackson whuffed by
Mr. Sarinier because he went
home and failed to return.
Mr. S. and Mr. Siggett went
immediately after dinner to look
for him but Richard could
not be found. His mother
said he had left home at
5:10 P.M. About nine P.M.
Mr. S. received word that
Richard had last been seen,
in a truck with an Indiana
license on it.

Promised Mrs. Herbert Mengel
to talk at Library on laws
passed by Ky. C. C. Com.
before the Louisville League
of Women Voters.

March 31, 1922

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1921

119 days past

246 to come

Miss Embury, Family Service
Organization called to talk
about Richard Jackson. As
I didn't see her, she will come
to-morrow.

Failed to talk before League
of Women Voters as promised
made to Mrs. Mengel
because I was so swamped
in work.

Ex. Committee of Welfare League
promised Ky. C. C. Com.
\$742.34 for winding up
this work.

Mr. E. C. Lacy called in
reference to his dependent
child thesis he is writing
for the State Universities.
He asked to keep Mrs. Ellis's
report which I had previously
given him.

April 1, 1922
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1921
120 days past 245 to come

Called on Mr. E. J. Hutchings in
reference to Louisville Fresh Air
Home.

April 5, 1922

Attended Ex Com. of Conference
of Social Workers at Stewarts
12:30, called to confer about
calling mass meeting regarding
Judge Tinsley to appoint trained
Probation Officers.

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1921
121 days past 244 to come

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