NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE 428 SOUTH FIRST STREET

LOUISVILLE, KY.

February 2, 1937

My dear Family:

Yesterday brought in our first mail - the first for over a week. During this flood no trains could come in or go out of the city. All of our stations were practically submerged. The one at Tenth and Broadway faired better than the rest but could not be reached on account of the flooded conditions of the southern section.

Rumors were very startling a week ago last Wednesday during the "Follow-Your-Dollar" exhibit. Friday morning, January 22, the exhibit was to have closed officially and the Community Chest drive was to begin at 6 o'clock that evening with a grand banquet at the Armory with 1,200 people present. Friday morning the word went forth that the banquet was called off on account of the flood. What really happened that night was that 250 refugees were housed at the Armory instead.

Oper. 22 mg Friday morning a call came from the Welfare Department of the City Hall asking if Neighborhood House could lend its facilities if necessary on account of the flood. Of course, I said yes. Friday evening about 6, a W.P.A. worker, representing the Welfare Department, came in to look over the quarters and said that they would do. I went back at once into the boys' locker room in the gymnasium and we cleared the deck to establish a kitchen there. As it happened, this kitchen proved rather inadequate and very soon the stage of our gym was turned into a kitchen. After clearing for the kitchen we brought over any number of ten foot table tops and horses to support them to spread about the gym floor. The W.P.A. sent in cooks and helpers. The N.Y.A. established at Neighborhood House headed up the work. It grew by leaps and bounds. Monday about 4000 were fed from our gym; Tuesday 7000; Wednesday 10,000. We furnished meals for people of various types - for a group of 12 marooned in one section of the city; for a high school housing 600 refugees; for the refugees at first at the Armory, they soon numbered 1000; straight along we fed the workers at the City Hall. At first there were 600 of these and we furnished four meals a day there - morning, noon, night, and mid-night. We fed the men who built the pontoon bridge. Mr. Moll, who built the bridge, said he was going to put up a sign, "Built by Moll and fed by Neighborhood House." Of course, this wasn't done. But the 250 men who built the bridge were given three meals a day here. By Thursday the situation was gotten pretty well in hand.

At first, Neighborhood House loaned not only its rooms, but also some of its plates, cups, saucers, and various kitchen utensils.

The water, in due process of time, filled our basement, which meant a very cold house for us with the furnace out of commission. The water also came up about 19 feet on our front walk to the very door step leading up to the house. I discovered that out chief virtue was that we were on high ground. The back gate was left open and the trucks furnished by the city and individuals, chugged in all day and night. A fire was kept burning day and night, burning all the accumulation of paper boxes and trash. The garbage, for a time, was heaped on a nearby lot to the north of the alley that runs by Christ Church.

For the first three or four days a lot of people came to the house for food. These, however, were discouraged from continuing with the exception of the many drivers of trucks and others looking after some phase of the work. It was extimated that we fed about 500 a day for a number of days.

About Tuesday, the report went forth that there wasn't a loaf of bread in Louis-ville. This was due to a lard shortage and also to the fact that both bakeries and packing houses were under water. At this time we opened up a second kitchen in the Lucy Belknap building and also used the kitchen in our own house to help out. One woman made biscuits all day in the Lucy Belkanp building and Evelyn made them all afternoon in our own kitchen.

The whole business had many interesting aspects. One day when the call went forth for some meat to make soup, three cows were sent in. Mr. Kahn asked the Miller's Restaurant, facing Second Street, if they could handle the cooking of this meat. This they gladly did.

At first, there was such wild excitement. Some of those who offered machines and were supposed to take food to the marooned took it other places. In one instance, loo steaks were lost. Many orders went amiss. (I think a lost of people who had the opportunity feathered their own nests)

We began to close out at Neighborhood House about Saturday. Other kitchens were opening in various parts of the city and the emergency was over.

The Red Cross considers this the greatest disaster they have ever handled and they said that the first feeding was handled better than they had ever seen it before and the major part of the feeding was attended to here at Neighborhood House. These are some of the reports I have had.

It was pretty bad to be without heat, except for some coal oil stoves; with gas that couldn't be depended on; to have no light except candles, some electric lanterns and coal oil lamps and lanterns; and to do without water except for one hour a day when we filled all we could (this always had to be boiled).

With all the food for the canteen we fared very well because much came in as gifts and much was confiscated and much was purchased. I am now trying to pick up the pieces. I tried to hold on to the situation as best I could but it was pretty difficult at times with strange men bobbing in at every door at all times of the day or night.

I was amused! that Sarah advised me to drop a postal card every day. This would have been quite useless with no mail going out. I thought telegrams and the telephone would be very satisfactory.

The flood is still high but is subsiding more rapidly each day and if the engineers and sanitary experts can take the situation in hand we ought to get back to normal pretty soon. It was certainly a doleful sight to have every store and school, church and institution closed. Many of the schools and churches were used to house people and some of them are now being used as hospitals.

Will write when I can.

Much love, experially to Manna Frances 79 52ac Miss Lillie M. Peck, Secretary National Pederation of Settlements 147 Avenue B New York City, N. Y.

Dear Miss Peck:

I shall await with interest news of the Philadelphia situation.

The Halleck Hall paper I mentioned to you is enclosed. Please make suggestions for its use. Hight it find a place in the Recreation Magazine of the National Playground Association?

I am looking forward to seeing you in Bloomington.

Much affection,

Frances Ingram

I sent the mimeographed material by hers. Well to list (ment your of contributors to the flood for 79.

THE WATERS OF THE OHIO RECEDE! THE SPIRIT OF LOUISVILLE ARISES!

TRUSTING IN GOD; BY COURAGE, BY FAITH, BY WORKING TOGETHER, WE WILL BUILD A BETTER AND A GREATER LOUISVILLE

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--- MAYOR'S COMMITTEE ON MORALE---

e Filson Historical society

SURVEY ASSOCIATES
The Survey — Survey Graphic
112 East 19 Street · New York

June 4, 1937

Dear Miss Ingram:

Of all years, this flood year is not one in which Neighborhood House should take on outside obligations. But that you did, that you joined Survey Associates in this 25th anniversary year of ours, is something I shall always prize.

Thank you so much for your covering letter of May 13 which I had not read when I saw you at Bloomington. And heard you. For you really did a marvelous thing in your paper in letting us share something of those experiences of yours and the feel of the people in standing up to disaster.

Sincerely,

Paul Kellogg Editor

Miss Frances Ingram

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This chapter should be labled emergencies neighborhood. Tamily His aster of Hickman

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The Story of the neighborhood House Canteen In 1937 how will was swept by the most divastating flood in its history heigh bor had knull was strategy is ally located to serving the city during this catastrophe and for hime day its facilities touch to mest the imperiative we are now of every slavening hour of the flood the swelfork the hard the city of James will as held for the wal of the facilities of neighborhook bound a witchen was made ready in the socker is the gumnasium and the tocker of the gumnasium and tables were bet up on horses in the gumnasium. Our was to feed the hungry I wo days later, this fattaker, was moved to the stage of the grand all feithers of neighbor how bonse were used for Canten service. On January 203rd, 200 meals were served in the gumnasium and 900 meets were sent to workers at the City Hall where four meals a day were served to about 600 individuals - both to night and day workers; to families marooned in their houses to refuge growps marooned in the armory in Righ schools and in other temporary gharters, later to the 250 workers who built our portoon all day books docked at our front en trance and all day and all might trucks backed in Through the rear gate lies of our playaround bringing my supplies and both day and might our elighten stones hept food goings to refuge centers. I The back waters met the rever in many places so that the unpredictable wet and a dry shots close to atthe made relief difficult through the city

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made a brase run then signed off at midmalit the third day, The radio had beeft all people aware of all things who battery sits became our dependence we know his and feared more we know that fourboad that man having towns were uviting and people; that trucks were coming after them. These wind changes and peparations went on day and mant. Soldiers policemen barrawed from other where nurses were every where aprolanes flew low searching our floodel areas not with after the waters had again dawn and we find but how angry and damaging they work work praty gallons of coffee a thousand meat sandwishes one hundred of beefster three hundred pounds of share rubs and krout - such were the quantities which were needed for truck drivers boat crew City Hall men on sand bag detail and centers where hundreds lived on two meals a day There was never any lack of food for long. In lone metana we received chipculear delicastes. When refrige tration stoppied our proud neighbor the Pendennis Club sent us 2.1 5 fowls a large quantity of refrigerated out of realon vegetyles and meat turking capons shring chickens caviar ducks game meat lobater, fish and crab meat To turn chef for the cooking of ruch food was a rare and challenging task. The kitchin of the Sucy Belknap had served many bangues This time the cooking was for unseen uncounted was for unseen suncounted with quests who were to enjoy the lucuries brought which hacked itself against the side of our mayn building struck our reprigeration plant. In retrospect two madents show how bewildered but willing were we all,

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when a call went out for meat to make roups sic sides of beef were pent in. It was then that our nearness to Willer's Restaurant became a great advantage mr. Miller of fored his bertshen eguipment thersonnel and suken vision with at reserve an this same day there was not a load of breight to be had in Song ville, so the cook of at heigh howhood House (with a record of wenty years) good bis cuit making a along with other scooks gave this right of his cuit making of his cuit making to the making of his cuit with Selbach that sent distilled water The Ford Monse had givery thing to do with moth Selbach that sent distilled water The Ford moth Selbach that sent distilled water The Ford was over and the contain typhois of clinical in and over and the contain when the blood was over and the contain the prequired about a month with the aid of cleaners carpenters and plumbers. The of cleaners carpenters and plumbers. The long rows of cots for workers to sleep on quickly went els where and runn after room became itself again The mormous were redistributed by the Welfare dipartment to more recently afrened betchens Oher bug rear sale was rebuilt Play resound egus from was searched for and recovered the gumnasium floor was scrubbed and waved and the hard wear of kitchen usage removed by lockert cleanors we snapped back into place Ours was a cheerful job compared with the experience was a cheerful job compared with the experience of those who housed refugees or were housed to refuge century velocity hood House housed may one beloved Linnie Thompson who had faithfully served the settlement of twenty surface for the fine settlement of twenty surface for the fine has been at the Ednains House near her cottage to, hring her to Neighbor hood House when it was necessarif for her to be. floor with the staff residents slinning was cared for by mas cornella 5 hoemaker a risident was the only green on the place. There was the only green on the place. While neighborhood House was busy answer. how our neighbors fared Our staff workers (some of them marrooned others cut off by high water but active in relief whole wherever they were) all made a safe return. They visited our settlement thiend as fast as possible many families had had more than one reinforal an explosion our neighborhood builted one of our formus club members Several houses in which our friends had lived were condemned It was difficult to locate some of our neighbors. new about the four american Mothers
Club were hardest but. The shookings
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watching the boats go by as the waters went down I did not hnow until that letter came how we were to have a mothers club party. Then I know had not the fathers there all the tragedies were forgotten with the ray of that occasion. Tring to be four clothing I was sent to us to very few of our people saved anything except what they arrest out "as they caned themselves. Much needed arments have been clutched in grateful appreciation. She american Red cross moved ever forward in its efficient and effective word in the Ohio Miseissippe valley flood of 19137 in Jefferson County Kentucky and within six months had clearned up and was ready to more on sais ville arose as one to meet this desaster neighbors learned to know each other They evidenced a new sense of responsibility of the churches arisse as one to Scaptare this new shouthalt Seaders on all sides arganized to hold the gains of the transdy. The short of the new time waters of the Ohio recede!

The Waters of the Ohio recede!

The Waters of the Ohio recede! Trusting in God, by courage by faith, by working The will should a better and a greater Somswille,"
and so neighborhness was given a new boat by the most dramated spisade in the history of Leatucky.

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The Story of the neighborhood House Canten In 1937 Somewille was swept by the most devastating flood in its history. Neighborhood douse was stratigically located for serving the city during this calas trophe and for mine days its Ffacilities tried to meet the imperative wigency of every alarming hour of the splood, The Welfare Dethartment of the Eity of Soms wills asked for the use of the facilities of Neighbor hand House. a hitchen was made ready in the lacker room of the gymnasium and tables were set up on shorses in the gymnaxiam. Our job was to feed the hungry. I wo days later, this kitchen was moved to the stage of the gymnasimm; still later all fitchens of heighter -Good House were used for canteen service On January 23rd, 200 meals were neals were sent to workers at the tity that where.

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where four meals a day were served 500 to 600 individuals; to families marrowed in their homes; to refugee groups marrowed in the armory, in high rehoals and in other temporary quarters; later to the 256 workers who built our poutoon bridge in 26 hours, all day boats docked at all our front entrance and all day trusks the backed in through the rear gate of our both day and night our 18 stoves full food going to Refugee centers. The back waters met the river in many places, so the unpredictable wet and dry spots Close to gether made relief difficult! at about six o'clock on that first bleak marning of our conteen service proviscous were vent in, workers arrived to prepare breakfast, and a trusk driver brought a load of refugees he thought should be fed before they were taken to a housing center. Unly a few refugees were brought to neighborhood House and Those only to be fed before being taken in to refugee center. All day long good brinds of neighbor brood Hares called to volunteer

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of the Galvation army Feeling Fallows,
after January 27 the our service divindled until on Sunday, January 31st we peut out only 3600 meals, Our estimate of 45000 meals is certainly lower than It actually was Over 100 people including the hing hos two House staff, helped with the canteen service The Welfare Department sent in many W.P. a. workers who derved valiantly as cooks and workers who derved valiantly and James . There resembly arsistants. The City Hall The call over the radio brought in Volunteers. Christ Church Cathedral and Miller's Restaurant helped

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TOTAL CLUBS DATE	LOTT.	(T)	TIME.	1 1/4	1/1/2		the Oc

Cathedral and Willer's Restauran

when the job began to get unwield The City Hall put bracks and care of the disposal of the canteen. Wr. John Kahn, who was superintending the N.Y. a Project sponsored by neighborhood. Idanse served as director of the canteen. At first gas was intermittent; when we no longer had gas, we used oilstones; electricity made a brave run, then right of at midnight the third day. The radio had kept all people aware of all thing; when battery sets became our dependence, we know less and feared more. We know that railroads were reighboring towns withing our thete; that changes and separations went on might and day.

Soldiers borrowed policemen nurses were

Soldiers where airplanes flew low rearching every where areas. Not until after the waters had joine show angry were and dawn did we find out how angry and damaging they were.

PLAYGROUND	Boys	Girls	Adults	Mixed	Workers	Total	Total Attendance
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Swimming	NI		. U.E.		- N	30	0
Showers	MAM	P-1-/-/	The state of the s	mer Character	1 1703 /14		-WWWW
Industrial Arts	0	21					. 0
Outside Service	NY B	- YEV	MAN	- Agreed	AL-IVAND.	77/30	WHY WHY
MUSIC SCHOOL	Boys	Girls	Adults	Mixed	Workers	Total	1 - 11
Lessons	M I	-1 (10-21 A 12 A	1.5.3/	a A V		
Piano					SHA YALL	PUNFULA	Charles
Violin							
Voice		N					1 4 1
Practice	Helpt F	Sursik	Dr. March	Nort A	6-04 DO	ank Mas	W TOU
Classes		. 6				0,77	
a least to with	La Salara	41/24	A 12 1	Ku &	h 16		0
7	(Extra		W. L. G. 1 W.	2 - 2 - XIX	EF .	Jana V	Mornin
Clubs	Water No.		0 - 0 1		60	4	
の世界を入ります。大阪	178	Acres Acres	S. Desgran	a my	VI 1928	CLECK A	O Blance
1 1 0 1 V		W					SAN SAN
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THE PROPERTY.	Note L	1	S 9				2
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Barre Frad				GAL			
Number of Meetings;	244	NACK	WAY W	XXXX	N. O.	- 64	Jan Jan
Visits—Music School		-	Mus	ic School No	otes	37 MAIL	and Myss
TOTAL MUSIC SCHOOL	4 97 10	141	- 0	0.45	10.03	0	0 4
TOTAL MUSIC SCHOOL	7 1 10	AND D		37-1/1	TAT INVAV	A THE	J. Kara
		The state of the s					(/
CLUDS	110		D free ()	1-1-1			777
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CLUBS	3 74			rada Tala	trians	ful	hours
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AND AND WAST	100			PARK	Trace of Later	ne g	Maringo Charles
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TOTAL CLUBS DATE		P.S.A.		TANKA TANKA	LASA !	LAS X	charage source

5.

Fifty gallons of soup, 60 gallow of coffee, a thousand meat Randwickes, one hundred frounds of ports chops eight hundred bis cuits forty gallons of beefstern, there hundred founds of share ribs and braut - such were the quantities which were needed for buck drivers boat crew, City Dall, men on a and - bag detail. and centers where hundreds lived on two meals a day. There was never any lack of food for long, and in one instance, we received epicurean delicacies. When refriguration stopped, ownground neighbor, the Pendemis Club, sent us 215 fowl, a large quantily of refrigerated out y season vegetables and meal-turkup, capons, spring chrokens, caviar ducks game meat lobster, fish and crab meat. To twen the for the coaking of such food was a rare and challenging to tak. The kitchen of the Ency Belknap Bldg has served many banquets. This time, the cooking was for unseen, uncounted quests who were to enjoy the luxuries brought Dy mis chance. A high bank of snow which hacked itself egainst the rike your main building

PLAYGROUND	Boys	Girls	Adults	Mixed	Workers	Total	Total Attendance
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OTAL PLAYGROUND	1 5 1	St. Santa	43.	. 0 A.A.	NA 0 -	Note of E	
Folk Dancing	Playgro	und Note	S			N 2047 A	E POSTAGE ST
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Industrial Arts					. /		
Outside Service			_ B- 1L	1 1	V	1 .	a la maria d
MUSIC SCHOOL	Boys	Girls	Adults	Mixed	Workers	Total	MASTATA - BOLL
Lessons		A	0 6		8 4	4 (1)	++
Piano	L'IN	B-F	277-273	MA JUL	AU JINGS	WITHOUT DO	Syrvan Wills
Violin	-	1 1		0.5		<u> </u>	1.0
Voice	S-MA	M W	-0. 79. W	10 JULY	ALL TANK	7 7 18 1	D James C
Practice Classes	- 10	- 6		1	1		
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	1			97.319.3	-	20,230	inas pomos
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Special Occasions		* >	SAN SAN	and John	100 B	NOT IN	May Car
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GRAND TOTAL WOLLS	No C	So mig- hops peap	after when	they that	we dis	he wans have of it	we happened world world have the baroon offer was we hap was in

In retrospect two incidents about how be wildered but willing were we all, When a call went out for meat to make soup three cows by were sent in. It was that our nearness to Miller's Restaurant became a great advantage. Mr. Willow offered his kitchen, equipment, personnel and supervision without reserve On this same day there was not a loaf of bread to be had in Sours ville so the cook at neighborhood loouse with a record y 20 years good biscuit making, along with cooks gave their time to the making of bisenits! neighborhood douse had everything to do with. The Seelbach total sent distelled water, The ford motor Company gave us Atorage for incoming supplies. a clinice in our dining room "served typhoid shotsto. To the multitude, When the flood was over and the canteen closed, neighborhood Dones put itself in order. This required about a month with the aid of cleaners, carpenters and plumbers. The long rows of cots

PLAYGROUND	Boys	Girls	Adults	Mixed	Workers	Total	Total Attendance
Morning		3.100	300	N. s.	AMILE	120-0	LORIN S.
Afternoon				10-10-1			2000/12/11/12/13
Night				a Tro	- T	100	1 -4
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Folk Dancing	Playgro	und Note	s	(Spatial)	15 7	V 1	\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \
Swimming	1 LA 71 T	0 - 5	THE PARTY	a NV M	LAN IL	200	Total
Showers	1 1	COLL !	100	A		1000	JANU INHA
Industrial Arts			T. V.	£1 N	4	. 1 7	
Outside Service	MARK	NAW.	1000	P - 70	SEAR JA 3	JUN X	MANUE LAN A
MUSIC SCHOOL	Boys	Girls	Adults	Mixed	Workers	Total	(Weren
Lessons		. ^		a 110	B 25	9	N. 7
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Violin	7 307.74		1101 167	44 9-100	SAU.	13-17-	D WINDYN
Voice		7	4.	(a)			
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Classes	14212	19-17-17	W-0	MANNEY.	- NOV. 134		wer your
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Clubs	() to a		10.10	44.		A NATU	to most
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Special Occasions			-		2	9	0 0
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At Settlement		- 0	4.6.45				PART I
Outside Settlement	19	4 9 0	The sine		Carlo Da	1 /	1 k / - K
Outside Settlement	N.A	3.330	2 Brand	TO O		NO POPU	10-0 JM
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CLUBS	100 -	tons	DASTA	A ILL	A mill	1000	No the
-	-	16		0.	A.0 10.00	2-	A AUTHOR
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March Pring Charge	1000	Py	374-19-7	Test De Les	" North	And D	11/2-1
	ward	T PU	3011-Ja-2	Da Je	1 1000	fixe D	Maria

The long rows of cots for workers to sleep on quickly went elsewhere and room after brown became trelf again. The enarmous ulensels which cooked and carried for were redistributed by the Welfare Department to more recently opened kitchens. Our by equipment was rebuilt. Blay ground equipment was rearched for and recovered. The gymnarium floor was rorubbed and wared, and the hard wear of kutchen wage removed by expert deaners. We anapped back into place Ours was a cherful job compared with the experience of those who housed refugees or were housed in refuger centers. Hover while neighborhood dance was busy answering city with demand, we did not know how neighbors fored. Our sloff workers (come of them marroaned, others cut off by high water but active in relief work wherever they were) all made a rafe return, They resisted our pettlement briends as fast as passible. Many families had more than one removal. An explosion in our neighbor-hood killed one of our

PLAYGROUND	Boys	Girls	Adults	Mixed	Workers	Total	V Total Attendance
Morning	0.400	185-VV	0 312 B	-02/00	() and	NIND	ALLEA KAPE
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Night			25	WW. KI	· BO M	11.10	The A MA
TOTAL PLAYGROUND				0	15. my	Mr. D	L WAY
Folk Dancing	Playgro	und Notes	3 V	MP A	0 1	1	XXX
Swimming	B. VI	13-16-01	1	The same	The I D	A.A.	A MAN
Showers	2.0	.2%	X	N.	W X	M.	JOH STEAM, W
Industrial Arts	V Vari		10	0 1	A D	'NO	My May a W
Outside Service	10.3		.)	O W	V X	a Un	The River of
MUSIC SCHOOL	Boys	Girls	Adults	Mixed	Workers	Total	m/xhm.
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Violin	0	5	N	OL.	17	100	the axe of
Voice	0,	7	mole	7	The V	10000	H. W. W. L.
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Number of Meetings; Visits—Music School TOTAL MUSIC SCHOOL	3500 F		Mus	ic School No	otes A	The second server	The state of the s
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Number of Meetings; Visits—Music School TOTAL MUSIC SCHOOL CLUBS TOTAL CLUBS	ward		Mus	ic School No	otes A A		

Sheet 1

8.

former club members, and several houses hearby in which our settlement noighbors had lived were condemned. It was difficult to locate some of our neighbors Were hardert hit. The puddentness of the water's ruse and the freakish spottiness of its behavior made it impossible to tell that houses in the pame black would differ many feet in water level, There were ridges of contrast everywhere, donses and little Commens'es very close to gether enjoyed dry grounds and propresity while their nearest neighbors lost every tring but their lives in The sworling water. and oh how heart warming were those many letters from pettle ment briends there expressions of sympathy and generous checks coming from the boys and girls, men and women, settlement federations and tresidents of settlements through out the country. The letters ranged from that of the Orioles in Debroit

PLAYGROUND	Boys	Girls	Adults	Mixed	Workers	Total	Total Attendance
Morning	7 1 2 200	PMCY	A July Little	200	1 1 1		
Afternoon				2 44 6	N MAGA	W W	KNOWER EN
Night	12	ALKANS	25/2	v			N
TOTAL PLAYGROUND			4-76-		3	and the "	W boak
Folk Dancing	Playgro	und Note	8				742,44
Swimming		~~~	THE RU	MAN -	B : 1		0 1 1
Showers	1 00		<i>M</i> :		The second	-85.	Red SURIN
Industrial Arts	TOWN,	A 53.	11.			1	- The state of the
Outside Service		6/37.79	- 100	Comme	No 1221	N. C.	1 1 1
MUSIC SCHOOL	Boys	Girls	Adults	Mixed	Workers	Total	AL 3440
Lessons	TA B	JANE DE	CONTRACTOR IN	ANNE	7 7 3	0 0	Va
Piano				1000	NAP C	THE PROPERTY.	ta A-
Violin	16-8		- th				THEODE
Voice	I A T	A314.4	Desch T	13 24 2			
Practice		70		March	ma (2)	X	MAKE WAR
Classes	1 1/2 ~	A.I	MAL AT THE	A 12 0		0,0	3000
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Special Occasions	3 3.7	101 3	1000		O ENLAND	V 11 -	4
At Settlement	173-	. Marie	N. L			4-1	MANAMA MANAMA
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Outside Settlement				XO)	Work all	30000	- Warehall
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who sent where "dues for the year, to mr. Hennedy's letter raying that we might moist in lolly papers to enjoy while waters watching the boats go by as the waters went down. I did not know until that letter came how we were to give a party to the mothers' Club. Then I knew " Jasne Clothing was sent us too leary few of our people paved any thing except what they "wore out" as they raved them selves. Much needed garments have been clutched in A Souisville arose as one to meet this displan.

They could a find a find to know each other. They evidenced a new sense of responsibility The churches arose as one to capture this new spirituality. Seaders on all pides organized to hald the gains y the disaster, The slogan of mayor miller's Commetter on marale is indicative of the shirit of the new time.

The Waters of the Ohio recede

The Spirit of Somesville arises!

Trusting in god; by cowrage, by faith by working together

the will build a leeter and a greater Somesville."

de on reighbors men to a greater of the spirit and so neighboliness was given a new boost by the most dramatic spisode in the history & Hintucky,

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neighborhood Wouse Canteen January 22-31, 1937

Playground Notes

Воуя

Pin this on your coat

Workers

MY PLEDGE

I will not complain.

l'otal Attendance

I will not spread bad news.

I will be encouraging, helpful, friendly.

I will work unselfishly.

I will give all I can.

I will do my part toward building a better and a greater LOUISVILLE

AND

I Dare You To Catch Me Not Smiling

-Mayor's Committee on Morale-

The accompanying Brochure is sent you as a remembrance of the Great Flood in nineteen hundred and thirty-seven, and the wonderful recovery that has followed.

It is also sent as an appreciation for the substantial business we have received during the year that has closed.

Wishing you good health, happiness and prosperity in the years to come.

The Standard Printing Company
Louisville, Kentucky

special Occasions

and He will heal us. He hath smitten and He will bind us up.' 'Except Jehovah build the house, they labor in vain that build it. The imperative duty of the Church in this extremity is the proclamation of the gospel of Christ which is the power of God unto Salvation to everyone that believeth. It must become the prophetic voice in the midst of a stricken people calling to repentance and life. For this experience of ours will mean nothing unless it arrests the secular drift and calls prodigal humanity back to the Father's House.

"'If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sins, and will heal their land.—Second Chronicles 7:14."

Churches' Role Told.

"It is a time when the religious forces of our city will be glad to co-operate in the task of moral and spiritual recovery which can be done only through the churches. The Louisville Council of Churches, the Ministerial Association, and the Pastors' Conferences of the various communions will give all possible help to the churches, but the primary responsibility rests upon the local congregations and their ministers and leaders. We urge upon them, therefore, to carry on in the name of the Great Master.

"To be sure, all must continue to lend a helping hand in material reconstruction by financial contributions to general community funds, by co-operating fully with the civic, State and national agencies, and by urging their people personally to give their services wherever needed.

"In addition let the churches work out their own programs of service in their local communities. Without conflicting with, but rather supplementing the work of civic organizations, visitation among the poor to comfort and encourage, to offer the goodwill and help of the Church will be of incalculable value. It may be suggested also that churches in the stricken area could find no better way to lay afresh the foundations of future service, when they are ready to resume their work, than by a wide extension of mutual aid among their members. Surely this is a time for Christian stewardship and brotherhood. It is further suggested that church buildings be kept open with someone present to give comfort and counsel to the many who will be seeking help. Let us lay careful plans and give ourselves constantly to our Lord's great purpose-"that they may have life and have it abundantly.'

"Our appeal is to all Christians, not only to those who have been accustomed to active service, but to the many who have hitherto been inactive. There are many men and women of genuine religious convictions who for one cause or another have not co-operated with the churches. In a day like this, the challenge comes with a new imperative to 'stand fast in one spirit with one mind strviing together for the faith of the gospel.'"

Richard L. McCready, chairman of the special committee; Horace Cady Wilson, president of the Ministerial Association; I. R. Ladd, president of the Council of Churches, and John Lowe Fort, executive secretary of the Council of Churches.

Reprint from the Courier Journal, Feb. 8, 1937.

INCO COM

The Louisville Council of Churches

----AND----

The Louisville Ministerial Association

--TO THE-

Churches and the People

554 SO. THIRD ST. LOUISVILLE, KY.
TELEPHONE, JA. 7925



civilization will perish." democracy in a highly developed industrial and the Golden Rule. Without such vision, the Mount, the parable of the Good Samaritan, lives, the ethical principles of the Sermon on are not wise enough to embody in our business short of our duty in the present crisis, if we in plain language, it seems to us that we fall a larger measure of the good things of lifelives of the people and help provide them with and services. It must reach down into the ization goes beyond the creation of mere goods said: The true function of a business organ-Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Penn., Hardware Association at Atlantic City last October, Mr. W. H. Prentis, Jr., president turers' Association and the National Wholesale convention of American Hardware Manufacupon its message. In an address before the church has no need to apologize for insistence upon moral and spiritual foundations, the

Scripture Is Quoted.

religion, science may be, man's supreme need will be Milliken says, 'Whatever the achievements of strike the note. The celebrated Dr. Robert A. only the poet but the men of science today in their unregenerate nature die. And not work out the brute and let the ape and tiger men whose destiny as Tennyson said is to not down; men who aspire to the highest; image of their Creator; men who look up and animals, it is built by men; men created in the by bread alone!" A city is not built by mere peal was headed by these words of Jesus: 'Not prepared for this years Community Chest ap-A striking and attractive piece of literature

let us return unto Jehovah, for He hath torn of God. Said the prophet of old, 'Come and of religious reality which shines from the word vision and interpret this calamity in the light Therefore, the Church must not fail to

> they have rejoiced to be thus used. pots for supplies, for food and clothing; and shelter, dispensories, clinics, hospitals, and de-

the Source of all order and all law. seled that body that help could come only from locked, it was Benjamin Franklin, who counthe Constitutional Convention became deadtion to Almighty God, When the wheels of upon their knees in thanksgiving and supplicaat Plymouth Rock, upon landing, was to fall the Cavaliers at Jamestown, as of the Pilgrims our Covernment until now. The first act of the leaders of America, from the foundation of that this, God's order, has been recognized by We cannot be too grateful for the fact

Divine Guidance Held Need.

his inauguration, House of God each time immediately before ington's successors, seeking guidance in the principle." And so we find the last of Washmorality can prevail in exclusion of religious perience both torbid us to expect that national minds of peculiar structure, wisdom and exconceded to the effects of refined education upon people, used these words: 'Whatever may be immortal Farewell Address to the American ligious faith and conduct. Washington, in his have declared their belief in the necessity of remightiest office in the entire political world, lay before him. And all his successors in that divine guidance in the uncharted path which went afoot to the House of God to implore than immediately upon taking oath of office, he first and greatest of our Presidents, inaugurated, 'No sooner was George Washington, the

tell us that permanent financial recovery rests Chamber of Commerce, and innumerable others, Roger Babson, the president of the American leaders and seers of the business world like knowledgment of the same spiritual need. When mercial as well as civic life today we find ac--mos ruo ni tedt gnivliterg teom ei ti bnA"

> people of Louisville and Kentucky: the following message to the churches and the the Louisville Council of Churches addressed The Louisville Ministerial Association and

" Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and

de fighteousness and all these things shall be

"He who spoke these words was no mere "noy offin babba

of wisdom is to give heed to His counsel. great disaster which has befallen us, the part to be permanent and lasting recovery from the demonstration of this fact. If, then, there is practical of teachers. Human history is the only the best known, He was and is the most dreamer nor self-deceived enthusiast. He is not

ful for the body; what doth it profit?" withstanding ye give them not the things need-Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notdaily food, and one of you say unto them, a brother or sister be naked and destitute of another has strikingly put the same truth-"If is spiritual, but that which is natural." And declared-"Howbeit, that is not first which foremost disciple of the Greatest of Teachers have been calling most loudly for help. The "Necessarily, the physical needs of our people

Churches' Part Told.

as long as the need exists, places of refuge and no other. They have been, and will continue anywise represented their Master, they could do distinction of creed, race or color; if they in opened their doors to all in distress, without civil authorities, their regular services, they respond. Abandoning at the request of the called upon, were likewise among the first to ness, that our churches, among the first to be none. It must be a matter for great thankfulhad two coats has imparted to him that had none, practically, has gone hungry; and he that tinue to be met. Food has been abundant, and of the bodies of men have been, and will con-"By God's providence and mercy these needs

energhody what to do the state of the state

The Gommunity Ghest cordially invites you to visit the

"Follow Your Dollar Exposition"

Armory on Sunday afternoon, January 17, 1937, From 2:00 to 5:00 P. M.

The Exposition does not open officially until January 18, but a preview will be held on Sunday which will be of interest to campaign workers and board members.

Admission Free

No Solicitation of Gifts

دو Red Cross markers. mies Della Hughes! mi Hallaran

TRUSTING IN GOD

By Courage, By Faith, By Working Together, We Will Build a Better and a Greater Louisville

This flood has shown how weak is man; in a day the waters have covered our city; extinguished our lights; flooded our homes; stopped our factories; closed our schools, our churches and our courts. The whole life of the city has suddenly changed its course. Nature lays her hand upon us, and all man's boasted strength is as nothing.

The flood has also shown us how strong we are. In this disaster comparatively few of our people have perished; our hearts and homes, our purses have been opened; and we have found a strength we did not know we possessed: that strength is from God! And not only the hearts of our own people, but those of our entire State and Nation have come to the rescue. "In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ye have done it unto Me."

TRUSTING IN GOD

Man's strength is no match for a flood; but God is the source of all power. His everruling providence can make all things work together for good.

BY COURAGE

True heroism is carrying on with a smile in the midst of difficulty, as well as showing bravery in danger. The severest test of courage lies ahead. (OVER)

BY FAITH

"All things are possible to him that believeth." "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." Real faith is trust in God's wisdom and purpose when the way seems dark.

BY WORKING TOGETHER

White and Black, Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, we have been working together. We must keep it up. Let us realize that we are truly fellow-workers with God as well as with one another.

WE WILL BUILD A BETTER AND A GREATER LOUISVILLE

A city is not built of brick and mortar, nor of wood and stone alone; it is built of, as it is built by, the men and women who inhabit it. Louisville must have better homes, better churches, better schools, better courts, better streets, better sewers, better bridges, a better social, industrial, political and religious life. For all these we need better men and women. It is our work to build and re-build all this.

Therefore

TRUSTING IN GOD, BY COURAGE, BY FAITH, BY WORKING TOGETHER, WE WILL BUILD A BETTER AND A GREATER LOUISVILLE

Mayor's Committee on Morale

A Posthumous Flood Paper

that the Louisville flood waters have been driven to their entombment way down in the Gulf of Mexico, we folks at home are beginning to recollect a few fortunate experiences which we are going to the fortunate experiences which we are going to the fortunate of about recreation as a means to bodily and mental control in a great emergency.

Setting (Time: January 24 - February 4, 1937

(Place: A Refugee Center in once of the City's largest high school buildings.

Characters: 850 refugees, negroes and whites.

Memorable Recollections: The rescuing of a small baby from a fainting mother's arms, as she fell on the temporary landing dock.

The dividing of 150 cots and blankets among 850 people.

The completion of the bridge which connected this relief station with dry land.

The spread of the savors of appetizing food when a good cook lifted the lids from her kettles.

The starting of play groups for small colored children.

The finding of a story teller for those who wanted to stand around and listen.

Big boys and girls being given the use of the gymnasium, and supervised play beginning.

The white children being given the same program as soon as they arrived.

The wild racing through the halls stopping. Shoes and other articles no longer being thrown at window panes.

Dishwashers beginning to hum at their work.

A basketball game between colored and white boys being played.

Older folks beginning to the cafeteria in the venings after supper was over. At first the different social levels were alf consolus in the direction liques. But there was some one there who would not let such the corm. She was a leader of a Mothers' the in a settlement who. By nature she was racious. She liked note so much that the started visiting at once. The read the limit papers (the limit of the constant of the second device and unusual actions; she made every new acquaintance from the sociability in this flood-enforced proximity. On the second device large to stove in the cafeteria come was the center of the sociability of the large who were happy to talk with one another. The legant of from the happy chatter of the other

The singing of spirituals. At first, spotty snatches of humming groups. This mass of life becoming choral! A negro song leader standing there directing a girls' quartet; then a men's quartet; and soon after, a chorus of little children. Like the harvest festivals of gratitude; we had one big evening of the singing of spirituals. Hundreds of negro voices of beautiful quality sang to a white audience which knew it was enjoying the excellent gifts of another race's culture. This talented negro group leader was presenting the music of faith and hope and confidence. Music was breeding a new state of mind.

Climax: Some one mentioned the President's Birthday Ball. Quickly, out of the same brain which forestalled the property damage to the fine new high school building, came the suggestion that this refugee center have a ball. A volunteer supplied the music. The guests arrived in the gym. An entertainment committee brought extra canalles and flashlights to brighten dark corners. There was no receiving line. The guests wore simple "sports" outfits, many of which were soiled and worn. No governor or mayor attended. Young ladies could "break" the young men on the dance floor. The one man piano-player knew most of the new and all of the oldest tunes to which we danced from seven to nine. There was no grand march, but everyone joined in singing. Intermissions brought distilled water which tasted as good as the best punch of any party.

Conclusion: It is weeks now since this relief station was closed. The four chemists who distilled drinking water are now back in the business world; the unassorted thousand who went back and forth daily through this school building have been supplanted by assorted youth, moving by schedule toward diplomas, this year or next. The damage to this particular building has been estimated, and found to have been very small compared to the great demands made upon it.

Our text is, "Trained recreation leadership preserves morale and property; gives any mass of life a pleasureable interest. Let us applaud the rich results of singing and play."