

Home Rule Recreation Act

Feb 6, 1924

# IN SENATE

REGULAR SESSION 1924

SENATE BILL NO. 274.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1924.

Mr. Caywood introduced the following bill, which was ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee on Public Health, viz.:

AN ACT to provide for the establishment, conduct and maintenance of public playgrounds and recreation grounds and centers in and by cities and counties; and authorizing school districts to join in the conduct and operation of such playgrounds and recreation centers.

*Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:*

§ 1. The maintenance and operation of the playgrounds and recreation centers is hereby declared to be a proper public municipal purpose for cities of all classes and counties. The city council or board of commissioners of any city, or the fiscal court of any county may dedicate and set apart for the use as playgrounds and recreation centers any lands or buildings owned or leased by such city or county and not devoted to another and inconsistent public use, and may acquire land or buildings, or both, to be used for such purposes by purchase, lease, condemnation or otherwise.

§ 2. The city council or board of commissioners of any city, or fiscal court of any county may establish a playground and recreation system and may vest the power to provide, maintain and conduct playgrounds

4 and recreation centers in the park board, board of education or other  
5 existing body, or in a playground and recreation board as the govern-  
6 ing body may determine. Any board so designated shall have the  
7 power to maintain and equip playgrounds and recreation centers and the  
8 buildings thereon, and shall, for the purpose of carrying out the provi-  
9 sions of the Act, employ trained and qualified playground directors,  
10 supervisors, recreation superintendents, or such other officers and em-  
11 ployees as they deem proper.

§ 3. If the city council or board of commissioners of any city, or fis-  
2 cal court of any county, determines that the power to provide, conduct  
3 and maintain playgrounds and recreation centers shall be exercised by  
4 a playground and recreation board, such council, commission or court  
5 shall, by resolution or ordinance, establish a playground and recreation  
6 board in such city or county which shall possess all the powers and be  
7 subject to all the responsibilities of this Act. Such board, when estab-  
8 lished, shall consist of five persons to be appointed by the Mayor, Judge  
9 of the County Court to serve for terms of five years, or until their suc-  
10 cessors are appointed, except that the members first appointed shall be  
11 so appointed that the term of one member shall expire annually there-  
12 after. Vacancies occurring otherwise than by expiration of term shall  
13 be filled in the same manner as original appointments and for the unex-  
14 pired term. Members shall serve without pay.

§ 4. Any two or more cities, or any city and county, may jointly es-  
2 tablish, maintain and conduct a recreation system. Any school district  
3 may join with any city or county in providing and conducting public  
4 playgrounds and recreation centers.

§ 5. A playground and recreation board or other authority in which  
2 is vested the power to provide, conduct and maintain playgrounds and  
3 recreation centers may accept any grant or devise of real estate, or any  
4 bequest or gift of money, or any donation the principal or income of

5 which is to be used for playground or recreation purposes. Money re-  
6 ceived for such purposes, shall, unless otherwise provided by the terms  
7 of the bequest, be deposited with the city or county treasurer to the ac-  
8 count of the playground and recreation board, or other body having  
9 charge of such work, and may be withdrawn and paid out in the same  
10 manner as money appropriated for recreation purposes.

§ 6. Whenever the city council or board of commissioners of any  
2 city or fiscal court of any county establishes a supervised recreation  
3 system, in accordance with the provisions of this Act, such council,  
4 board or court may provide out of the general funds of such city or  
5 county for the purpose of equipping, maintaining and operating such  
6 recreation system.

Questions To be asked.

- ① Who was 1st Pres. of Rec. League - organized Dec 1900?
- ② What was date of organization of Park Board Commissioners. according to Mr. Allen Brief of 1909 - the year would be 1891. - (18 years before)
- ③ Who was Chairman of the <sup>Civics</sup> Committee of the Woman's Club in 1908, and also the members thereof.
- ④ Who was chairman of the Advisory Board of the Associated Charities in the Autumn of 1908.

The Sainsville Tenement House Commission was created as a result of the need of tenement house reform brought out in some investigations undertaken by a joint committee composed of members of the Civics Committee of the Woman's Club and the Advisory Board of the Associated Charities in the Autumn of 1908.

- ⑤ In what year was the Board of Park Commissioners organized? according to Mr. Allen's Brief it ~~should~~ <sup>might</sup> be 1891.

Mr. Bachman  
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# Digest of request of Rec League to Board of Park Commissioners (1910)

From Australia comes word that our old, tried and true friend and coworker, Alice Henry, has crossed the threshold to another life. She died in Melbourne on the fourteenth of February.

Alice Henry came to America in the height of her powers, a newspaper woman of ability, a feminist, an ardent supporter of labor, with a free and independent mind and spirit. After lecturing on conditions in Australia and the women's movement she was asked in 1898 to become the Women's Department of the "Union Labor Advocate", official organ of the Chicago Federation of Labor. She began her work with the labor movement only beginning to function effectively, when work- ing women were exploited everywhere in this country, when there was no knowledge of industrial conditions as they affected women who labored, when the girls in factories and warehouses were "the forgotten of men." Alice Henry brought to these matters wisdom, devotion, and service of a high order.

When the National Labor Union, under the leadership of Mrs. Edmund Robbins, fell the time for a new ideal of its own, Alice Henry was appointed chairman of the committee to place for our national magazine and she became the first editor. "Life and Labor" was born in the midst of great social unrest among workers everywhere but especially among the women in the needle trades. Under Alice Henry's direction it became an instrument not only of working con- ditions but of the struggles and aspirations of hundreds of thousands of working women, and for the first in the history of our country there was a voice speaking for and through them.

Still later, in 1900, when the great strike had made the officers of the League conscious of the need to develop leadership among working women them- selves, Alice Henry was appointed secretary of our Educational Department and later became the Director of the National League's Training School for active workers in the labor movement. The school was the first of its kind in this country and led the cooperation of the University of Chicago, where our stu- dents were admitted to the classes of economics and other courses.

In spite of her many activities Alice Henry found time to write two books: "The Union Woman" and "Women in the Labor Movement." In 1904 she was elected a delegate to study workers' education abroad and to test the idea of the returned to renew her work with vision and enthusiasm.

Finally she decided to return to the land of her birth to spend with her mother the closing years of her life. She went with a heavy heart for she had come to love this land of her adoption where life was so earnest and where her abilities and devotion to the cause of humanity were put to the test. She was no ungrudging collaborator in her personal life was absorbed in her work and service for women's rights, and she had become very intimate with all the friends and fellow workers who always gathered with her enthusiasm and vigor and enthusiasm. Her personal life was not lessened by her work, but rather it was enriched. The joy of her life was not the privilege of knowing her and caring for her from these friends who were, may perhaps feel that her imagination for life was not born to this working woman and man and to the laboring and loved and served.

Mary E. Twiss, Vice-President  
National Women's Trade Union League

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RECREATION COUNCIL

OF THE

COMMUNITY CHEST

658 South Fourth Street

LOUISVILLE, KY.

IDA LEVIN  
Executive Secretary

Telephone - City 1993

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TO THE MEMBERS AND OTHERS INTERESTED IN THE RECREATION COUNCIL:

This is as truly a call for help as is the S. O. S. of a needy ship at sea! There is this difference - however. The ship's call goes into space - hoping to be heard. This goes directly to you - for it is your help that is vital!

The future of the Recreation Council depends upon your help, your advice, your spirit, your cooperation. This is a final attempt to keep it going in Louisville. It has done valiant work! It has aided 126 organizations! It has given training to 612 men and women! It has supplied 164 volunteers to the social agencies of the city! Will you stand by and watch it die - or will you give by your presence alone the support that it needs in face of its discouragement at "no budget?" It has "carried on" before without a budget. But it cannot work without you!

You are needed at a meeting to be held on Wednesday, March 9th, at 4:00 o'clock at Neighborhood House, Lucy Belknap Memorial Building, 416 South First Street.

May we count on you?

Sincerely,

Frances Ingram  
Vice-Chairman

Music

Die Yidish Kinder Zinger - Saturday <sup>morning</sup>  
9:30 - 11:30 <sup>a.m.</sup>

European Club - Friday afternoon  
3 to 5 p.m.

Stephen Foster Chorus - Monday afternoon  
3 to 5 p.m.

Wladimir Hungies - Tuesday afternoon  
3 to 5 p.m.

Piano Lessons - Monday, Thursday  
and Friday afternoon

Christmas Carols at ~~2:30~~ ~~4:30~~ City Hospital  
2. Cooks Benevolent Institution  
3. Louisville Protestant Altheim Home  
Mozart Concert  
Opera - The Doll-child adventure by Grant-Slack

# The Leisure of America Which Shall It Be An Asset or a Liability?

## REMEMBER!

### WHAT GEORGE ELIOT SAID:

"Important as it is to organize and direct the industry of the world, it is more important to organize and direct the leisure time of the world."

### WHAT JUDGE BEN LINDSEY SAID:

"Playgrounds are better preventatives of delinquency than courts."

### WHAT THEODORE ROOSEVELT SAID:

"This country will not be a good place for any of us to live in unless we make it a good place for all of us to live in."

### WHAT JOSEPH LEE SAID:

"The boy without a playground is father to the man without a job."

"Play for grown people is recreation—the renewal of life. For children it is growth—the gaining of life."

**The Playground and Recreation Association of America  
Wants to Help You Make Community Life  
Safer, Better, Happier**

## ITS PURPOSE—

To secure wholesome play and recreation opportunity for young and old, to help cities and small communities establish year-round recreation systems, to make the spare time of America count for citizenship.

## ORGANIZED—

In 1906—seventeen years of valuable experience in peace and war times at your disposal.

## WHAT IT DOES—

Maintains correspondence and bulletin service on leisure-time and recreation problems.

Issues valuable, practical handbooks, pamphlets and folders on community athletics, community music, drama and pageantry, home and neighborhood social games, recreation centers.

Publishes a monthly magazine, THE PLAYGROUND. (\$2.00 a year.)

Makes available national tests worked out by committees of experts to be used in determining whether boys and girls through their play have attained the minimum physical efficiency standard for their age groups. Badges are available for each boy and girl successfully passing the tests.

Publishes annually A Year Book giving important facts regarding the public recreation movement in America.

Helps secure more and better playground and recreation systems.

## HOW THE FIELD STAFF WORKS—

They help communities to organize and develop their playground and recreation work on a year-round basis, supported by municipal appropriations, administered by a superintendent of recreation employed the entire year.

## HOW THE FIELD STAFF WORKS (Cont'd)—

They go into cities only at the request of a responsible community group, make as much of a local recreation survey as is necessary to get results, work out an appropriate local program of playground and recreational developments, bring together the community's scattered resources, adapt to local needs the best experiences of other communities.

Promotion field secretaries are securing state legislation enabling cities to create recreation commissions and establish year-round systems.

Another group of field secretaries of long experience gives to cities having year-round recreation systems continuous help through the exchange of information regarding their latest experience and their most effective methods. Help is given when required in securing appropriations and in interpreting to the public the value of the work done. These continuation field secretaries go to cities only upon invitation of the group associated with the local work.

## NATIONAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION SERVICE—

The Association is conducting its National Physical Education Service with headquarters at 309 Homer Building, Washington, D. C. It is helping states to pass compulsory physical education laws and is conducting a campaign for national physical education legislation.

## COMMUNITY SERVICE—

A special department to assist local voluntary Community Service committees in training up a representative group of citizens who undertake to build up neighborliness and community spirit. Trained field workers give continuous help to such groups in establishing and maintaining local leisure time programs which will bring the maximum return in citizenship, to the end that the community as a whole may meet the needs of each citizen and each shall make through his own spare time the maximum contribution to the community. Athletics, music, social recreation for native and foreign born, dramatics, pageantry and other activities for young and old are furthered.

The Officers of the  
PLAYGROUND AND RECREATION  
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

are

Joseph Lee, President

Robert Garrett, Third Vice-President

John H. Finley, First Vice-President

Gustavus T. Kirby, Treasurer

William Kent, Second Vice-President

H. S. Braucher, Secretary

The Board of Directors is made up of representative men and  
women from various sections of the country selected  
by the members of the Association

**PRESERVE THIS FOR FUTURE REFERENCE**

**Inquiries Regarding Field Service Invited**  
**Headquarters: 315 Fourth Avenue**  
**New York City**

I want to enroll as a member of the Playground and Recreation  
Association of America—because I believe the Playground Movement  
should be kept vitally alive until every child plays—safely, healthfully  
and happily. Enclosed \$

Name .....

Address .....

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To Playground and Recreation Association of America  
315 Fourth Avenue, New York City.



## FLAMING YOUTH QUESTIONNAIRE

Will you please fill in a short summary of your reactions to the following questions:

Years of service \_\_\_\_\_

Are you over 35 \_\_\_\_\_

1. Where did you get your inspiration to enter the Settlement Field ?

2. What keeps you in Settlement Work?

(a) Have you sufficient scope for your initiative?

(b) Is general level of financial compensation adequate and satisfactory?

3. What are the rewards and drawbacks of your work?

4. How do you feel about Volunteer Service?

5. What co-operation and training are you receiving from your superiors, viz., Headworker, Board, Staff, Etc.

6. How do you replace Settlement traditions which you believe no longer have a functional value?

7. Any suggestion to offer for discussion at next years conference?

Use Pencil---Don't scrimp on paper---return to-day.

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# Kentucky Conference of Social Work

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RESOLUTION  
submitted at a meeting of  
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7. Whereas, in ~~the~~ 1916, (1917)? the Recreation Committee of Louisville all but passed an all year round recreation act for a city of the first class, and
8. Whereas, the Rotary Club and Lions Club established playgrounds during the summer of 1923, and,
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11. where as this bill was introduced and  
(Today's meeting-)

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REPORT OF THE INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE  
of the  
RECREATION DIVISION OF THE COMMUNITY CHEST  
At the Louisville Free Public Library  
June 11, 1924.

At the initial meeting called by Mr. Barnes to organize the Recreation Division of the Community Chest, an Investigation Committee was appointed for the purpose of mapping out a tentative program for this Recreation Division.

This Investigation Committee entered into a full discussion of the need of such a Recreation Division, the ideals to be attained by it and the method of procedure in developing its program.

It was brought out in the discussion that many agencies in the city are called on for help by groups wishing to do recreational work; that many groups in the city, such as luncheon clubs, are anxious to undertake recreational programs of one kind or another; and that from time to time the attention of the community is drawn to the need of more recreational facilities for the city. In view of these facts, the Investigation Committee recommends that the Community Chest establish such a central Recreational Engineering Committee to give help to the various groups needing it and to work out an adequate program for Louisville.

The membership of this Committee should include every agency in the city doing recreation work, both agencies in the Community Chest and those outside the Community Chest. Each group would keep its individuality, but would unite in working out a more comprehensive program for the city.

It was decided that the main ideal to be attained is a year round city wide program for children and adults, making recreational facilities available to everyone in the city of Louisville. Altho it was realized that the attainment of this ideal would be a matter of many years development, the committee urged that it be kept in mind from the very beginning and worked toward as a final goal.

Much time was given to discussing how this proposed committee should work out its program. It was decided that it should not be an administrative body, but should function by stimulating the recreational effort in the city and by correlating such effort. The committee should have the usual form of organization. It is highly desirable that the Secretary of this Committee be a trained recreational expert.

In view of the fact that there is need of more adequate knowledge of the recreational facilities of the city, it would be necessary for this central recreational agency to establish a permanent Survey Committee which would keep a perpetual inventory of the recreational facilities of the city up-to-date.

For the proper stimulation of the community, it would be necessary to establish two other committees: one, a training committee, the other, a publicity and propaganda committee.

The training committee could conduct institutes and otherwise train for recreational leadership. Such a committee, in order to spread

a better technique, could conduct a city wide institute covering a period of six weeks, two nights each week, for church workers, institution workers, volunteers of settlements, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Y.M.H.A., and all other agencies interested in recreational work. The need of a better understanding of play as a means of social education was emphasized. That play as an expression of the instincts and impulses develops character, the consummation of which is a healthy, wholesome citizenship. The hope was voiced that the time would come when the city would spend more of its funds for prevention and less for reform.

The object of the committee on publicity and propaganda would be to stimulate the community by interesting institutions and recreational groups in recreation institutes, by interesting luncheon groups in special pieces of recreational work and by interesting the various departments of the city in establishing particular forms of recreation which they are particularly qualified to do.

In still further working out its program, it might be necessary to establish a demonstration committee to show the value of community centers and other recreational experiments, such as providing a center for the care of a street gang in a particular neighborhood. This committee might make a demonstration in a school building, of community center work, which would be taken over by the municipality after a successful demonstration.

The Committee should make specific efforts to interpret recreation to organizations outside the so called recreational groups.

It was the consensus of opinion that something must be done to develop a recreational program for the city; that the problem could best be worked out by those concerned, that is, by those doing recreational work in the city. Altho it is impossible to lay down any definite rule at the present time, a comprehensive recreational plan for Louisville might be evolved by first discovering what the problem is and together discussing a solution.

In closing, the Investigation Committee recommends the establishment of a Recreational Committee under the Community Chest to function as follows:

- (1) To make an inventory of recreational and character building facilities of the city.
- (2) To determine what new facilities are necessary.
- (3) To devise ways and means of securing such facilities and promoting a year round city wide program for children and adults, making recreational facilities available to everyone.
- (4) To co-ordinate recreational and character building work in Louisville.

Respectfully submitted,

Frances Ingram, Chairman

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Department of Recreation, Russell Sage Foundation, New York
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and Recreation Association of America, New York
- Combining All-inclusiveness with Competition in Athletics - Joseph Lee,  
President, Playground and Recreation Association of America,  
Boston, Massachusetts

## OUTLINE FOR ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

- I Two dynamic forces basic in recreation work
  - A. The aesthetic or creative impulse
    1. Dance, music, story, dramatics, games and sports, handcraft, plastic and graphic art
  - B. Urge for group experience
    1. Promoted groups
      - a. Requiring limited group consciousness
        - (1) Vicarious enjoyment of music, dramatics, etc; handcraft art, individualistic games and other pursuits
      - b. Requiring greater group consciousness
        - (1) Classes in group games, sports, dancing chorus and orchestra
      - c. Requiring group consciousness to a high degree
        - (1) Clubs
        - (2) Intimate groups
    2. Natural groups
      - a. Equal opportunity for freedom of expression for every member
      - b. Domination of the weaker by one or more members
- II Organization of groups
  - A. Classes
    1. Various methods of publicity
  - B. Clubs
    1. Members recruited by the leader
      - a. Admitted by the leader
      - b. Admitted by vote of the members
    2. Members recruited by one or more charter members
      - a. Admitted by vote of members
    3. Enter as a unit
      - a. No change of membership
      - b. New members admitted by vote of members
- III Choice of Activities
  - A. Those defeating development of individual powers and satisfactions
    1. Stunts, sheep songs, slapstick games, games of chance (table games, bunco, dice) competitive athletics, contests for prizes, honors or trophies
  - B. Those furthering development of individual powers and satisfactions
    1. Traditional games, folk and social dances, good music developmental dramatics, wholesome sports, competitive athletics without prizes, honors or trophies
- IV Determination of Program
  - A. Predetermined programs
    1. Devised by the institution
    2. Devised by the leader
    3. Devised with the conscious desires of the club as basis
  - B. Cooperatively evolved programs

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# REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Your Committee has gone over carefully and in detail the suggestions referred to it by the general Committee on February 20, 1913. Feeling that the dance hall problem cannot be effectively handled by itself, that it and the many other recreation problems of Louisville must be handled by a recreation system as a whole, and that such a system cannot be planned offhand we recommend

- 1 That a bird's-eye survey of recreation conditions in Louisville be made, a plan for a comprehensive system of recreation including maintenance of playgrounds and social centers, regulation of commercial recreation, be outlined and a program for securing such a recreation system for Louisville be drawn up.
- 2 That we ask the Playground and Recreation Association of America to do this work as soon as one of their field secretaries can be released for the task.
- 3 That this large and general Committee be called The Committee on Public Recreation in Louisville.

Fred W. Kersker

Stuart Chevalier

Mrs. Emil S. Tashan

Mrs. John H. Miller

A. G. Renau

E. A. Hollander E. V. L.

Mrs. John S. Little

Chairman

## HOW WORK FOR A RECREATION SYSTEM IN LOUISVILLE

- I Make a bird's-eye survey of recreation conditions in Louisville to determine
  - 1 How nearly the present public recreation work is meeting the requirements of the city to show what advance is needed.
  - 2 What facilities the city has and how near the limit of their capacity they are being used to show whether the advance step should take form of getting more facilities or using present facilities to the limit of their capacity or both.
  - 3 What are the legal powers, financial resources, and business methods of different administrative boards in the city to show whether the recreation system should be put under one of them or under a combination of them or under a special Recreation Commission.
- II Draw up on the basis of this bird's-eye survey.
  - 1 A plan for a comprehensive recreation system in Louisville including outdoor playgrounds for summer, spring and fall, indoor recreation centers, regulation of commercial recreation, supplementing of home and private institution recreation.
  - 2 A program showing necessary steps for getting such a comprehensive recreation system by building on what the city has already done, including necessary steps for legislation, budget extension, and securing the right administrative force.
- III Organize to carry out program outlined.

WHY WORK FOR RECREATION SYSTEM IN LOUISVILLE ON BASIS OF A BIRD'S-EYE  
SURVEY OF RECREATION CONDITIONS

1 Because it is impossible to handle the dance hall problem or other parts of the commercial recreation by themselves. To try to pass a dance hall ordinance without provision for inspection and regulation by a Recreation Superintendent, rather than by police, would be time thrown away. The recreation problem is a unit and should include a handling of commercial recreation, playgrounds and indoor social or recreation centers.

2 Because it is impossible to draw up sound recommendations as to administration, legal powers, financial resources from public funds, affecting a recreation system without such a bird's-eye survey.

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The Recreation Association of Louisville was organized in 1915 - Mr. Tachau Pres

3rd day  
Wed. 2 P.M., June 2 - 1915  
Commercial Club

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Mr. Lafon Allen, Lincoln Bldg. Main 441 (River. 731).  
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Neighborhood House.

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✓ 9 Mrs. Edmund Trabue, 1419 St. James Court. South 444.

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Mrs. Emil Tachau, 1453 St. James Court. South 167-A.  
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Consumers' League.

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Mr. A. G. Renau, C/O Sam'l L. Avery & Co., Main 957. *Inter-South Bldg*

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Young Men's Hebrew Association.

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Young Women's Christian Association.

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Mrs. L. F. Becker, 933 W. Jefferson

Fresh Air Home Committee.

Mr. Stuart Chevalier, Louisville Trust Bldg. Main 526.

*Ent. Dean*



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~~Miss Seager,~~ " " " " " "

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*329 Birchwood*

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*~~Mr. Little~~*

*Mr. Stone*

*Chas. 1245 S. 4th.*

*Miss Ingram*

This Association was established in 1915

Mr. E. G. Tachan, Pres. CONSTITUTION

OF THE RECREATION ASSOCIATION OF LOUISVILLE.

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NAME.

This Organization shall be known as the Recreation Association of Louisville.

OBJECT.

The object of this Association shall be to assist in securing an adequate opportunity for wholesome recreation for every man, woman and child in Louisville.

MEMBERSHIP.

(a) Each organization in Louisville interested in the purposes of this Association may be admitted to membership by the Executive Committee, and when admitted shall be entitled to be represented in all meetings of the Association by two delegates to be appointed by it, each of whom shall have a voting right.

(b) Any person interested in the purposes of this Association may be admitted to membership by the Executive Committee and when admitted shall be entitled to attend and vote in all meetings of the Association.

OFFICERS.

Officers of the Association shall be a President, a Vice President, a Secretary and a Treasurer, who shall be elected annually, on the third Tuesday in November in each year.

These officers shall perform the duties which usually pertain to these offices respectively.

COMMITTEE .

There shall be an Executive Committee which shall act for the Association in the interim of its sessions. This Committee shall be composed of the four officers of the Association and three other members appointed by the President.

DUES.

Dues of members shall be fixed and may be altered by the Executive Committee, and it is empowered to create classes of members and fix dues for such classes.

AMENDMENT.

This Constitution may be amended by a two-third vote of the members present at any meeting of the Association, provided that notice of the amendment is included in the call for the meeting and given at least one week before the meeting is held.

Francis Ingram

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## CONSTITUTION

### OF THE RECREATION ASSOCIATION OF LOUISVILLE.

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#### NAME.

This Organization shall be known as the Recreation Association of Louisville.

#### OBJECT.

The object of this Association shall be to assist in securing an adequate amount of wholesale recreation daily for every man, woman and child in Louisville.

#### MEMBERSHIP.

Any person contributing not less than \$1.00 per year to the funds of the Association shall be a member.

Any person contributing not less than \$10.00 per year to the Association shall be a contributing member.

Any person contributing \$100.00 or more to the funds of the Association shall be a life member.

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#### BY-LAWS.

#### COMMITTEES.

There shall be an Executive Committee which shall act for the Association in the interim of its sessions. This Committee shall be composed of the four officers of the Association and three other members appointed by the President.

There shall be a Membership and Finance Committee of seven members appointed by the President. This Committee shall secure members and solicit funds for the Association.

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RECREATION IN COMMUNITIES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF  
MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS.

Suggestions to Field Secretaries and others in charge  
of its development.

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The Commission on Training Camp Activities appointed by War Department, through Joseph Lee, President of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, who is one of its members, has asked the Association to send a trained field secretary to the communities in the neighborhood of the training camps for reserved officers which are shortly to be established. The duty of these trained workers will be the organization of the social and recreation resources of these communities in such way as to be of the greatest possible value to the officers and soldiers in the camps. The following is a list of the camps and of the neighboring cities where there are any:

Plattsburg  
Madison Barracks - Lake Ontario - near Sacket Harbor  
Fort Niagara - on Lake Ontario - near Lewiston  
Fort Meyer, Va. - near Arlington and Washington  
Fort Oglethorp, Ga. - near Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Fort McPherson, Ga. - near Atlanta, Ga.  
Fort Benjamin Harrison - near Indianapolis, Ind.  
Fort Sheridan - near Lake Forest, Winnetka, Chicago.  
Fort Logan H. Root - near Little Rock, Ark.  
Fort Snelling, Minn. - near Minneapolis and St. Paul  
Fort Riley - near Junction City, Kansas  
Leon Springs, Texas - 14 miles from San Antonio  
Presidio - San Francisco, Cal.

Another committee of the Commission on Training Camp Activities will have charge of the work in reference to vice and liquor, our Association having no responsibility in that direction.

It is probable that the recreation for soldiers within the camps will be conducted largely under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. Our field workers will, of course, be ready to cooperate in every way in that part of the work but our direct responsibility is for the social and recreational activities outside the camps in the communities near by.

The post thus assigned to our field workers is one of

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great responsibility. The moral dangers of training camps and the serious evils and losses that have resulted therefrom, both in Europe and in this country, are due quite as much to the absence of normal social intercourse and recreation as to temptations of a more positive nature. The peculiar susceptibility of soldiers in training camps to certain moral disorders is due in great measure to the breaking off of those natural social relations to home, to friends, to church, to employment, to social and business associates and to the other sex, of which a normal and healthy life so largely consists.

Of these relations from which these young men in training camps are cut off, that to the home is perhaps the most important. Frederick Law Olmstead, for instance, reported as his conclusion from his long and active work on the Sanitary Commission during the Civil War, that the two greatest influences in keeping the men well were singing and letters from home. Letters to the home are equally important, and one of the principal activities of the "huts" set up by the Y.M.C.A. within the camps has been simply the provision of the means for writing them. But something can be done by local communities in the neighborhood of the camps in affording to officers and men, through the plan of "taking a soldier home to Sunday dinner" and other forms of hospitality, a reminder of what a home atmosphere is like.

But the home is only one example. Every possible social relation between the soldiers and the community should be encouraged. The local churches of the denominations to which the men belong should make each soldier feel not only that he is welcome at their services but that he is an active member. If he is a member of any lodge of any order he should be reminded of his privileges and responsibility as such. Clubs, settlements, recreation centers, playgrounds, gymnasiums should receive the soldier not merely as an outsider but as a participant giving as well as receiving help.

Social occasions where the soldiers will meet girls and women under natural and wholesome conditions will be especially important. Officers and men should be asked to receptions, dances outings and parties of all sorts, for instance, by the various churches to which they may belong; and they should be invited not merely to receive but to give --- to furnish entertainment by giving concerts or games or theatricals or minstrel shows. For always it is participation, expression, the active rather than the passive form of recreation and membership, that counts.

The public resources of the community should be utilized in every feasible way. The schools can, perhaps lend teachers for the courses in history and foreign languages and (especially important in keeping up the men's relation to their own business life at home) for the trade instruction which the Y.M.C.A. will furnish within the camps.

The recreation centers may well be open for the entertainment



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of the soldiers and for opportunities for them to give entertainments of their own. Other buildings can be used for similar purposes. Swimming pools, an important feature, in southern cities especially, during the summer months, should so far as practical be thrown open to officers and men. The city itself may well take part in arranging special receptions to the soldiers, showing that the community has faith in them, and in organizing community singing on an inspiring scale.

The movies and the theatre may possibly be induced to adapt their programs so as to be a help rather than a hindrance to the moral and discipline of the camps. Perhaps a volunteer citizens' committee might help in keeping up the standards of commercial recreation to this end.

One of the big problems is that of the young girl. It has been the experience in Europe and in Canada that the young girls are apt completely to lose their heads over the soldiers. The girls are eager for an opportunity to meet the soldiers, to show their appreciation of what the soldiers are doing, and this part of the community is under such a severe emotional strain that a great deal of attention ought to be given to working out this problem. Besides encouraging the social opportunities above suggested it will be well to take special measures to keep the girls' minds busy so far as possible on other matters, as for instance in hospital work, in work for children in the playgrounds, in gardening, and in taking the place of men in various industries.

The matter of organization will have to be worked out separately in each community. It will be a question in each case whether it is best to have a special committee appointed by the Mayor to take charge of the whole matter, or whether this responsibility should be assigned to a recreation committee, or to some special body created for the purpose, appointed by the Mayor or otherwise, or possibly to a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Association has in this matter as in all of its work no one hard and fast program to suggest. As rapidly as possible from our experience in the various camps we can learn just what can be done and how best to do it. Because the National Commission has several different departments working on different parts of its program, it seems wise that no one of our workers should approach the military officials at the camp except through the National Commission itself. If any question arises, it will probably be best to telegraph so that our office can get in touch with the member of the National Commission having this matter in charge.

Joseph Lee, President

May 3, 1917.



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SOME SUGGESTED ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMODATIONS FOR  
LOCAL COMMISSIONS ON TRAINING CAMP ACTIVITIES.

GIRLS AND WOMEN'S COMMITTEE:

1. Organizing the girls of the city into patriotic clubs to keep the girls occupied in patriotic work and from "losing their heads".
2. Receptions, socials, parties, etc., to the soldiers by Girls' Patriotic Clubs.
3. Placing hotels in or near camps for women visitors, ( Y.M.C.A.)
4. Caring for women relatives visiting soldiers at camp or hospitals.
5. Meeting them at trains, furnishing them lists of boarding houses and hotels, and helping them to spend pleasantly the time while soldier relatives are on duty.

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# THE RECREATION COUNCIL OF LOUISVILLE

(Division of the Community Chest)

## ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT

### ARTICLE I

#### Name

The name of this Council shall be the Recreation Council of Louisville.

### ARTICLE II

#### Object

- Section 1. To make a continuous study of the recreational facilities of Louisville, both public and private. *Civil, Educational and Philanthropic.*
- Section 2. To serve as a planning and promotional medium for existing agencies.
- Section 3. To improve present facilities and standards of service thru the joint study of special problems.
- Section 4. To encourage and develop new facilities wherever and whenever possible, *subject to the approval of the Social Planning Committee of the Community Chest of Louisville and Jefferson County.*

### ARTICLE III

#### Membership

- Section 1. Any social agency or other organized group interested in furthering the objects of this Council, is entitled to membership, after securing the approval of the executive committee of the Council.
- Section 2. Each agency holding membership in the Council shall be represented by ~~one and not more than~~ two delegates, who shall, when practical, be a board member and a paid worker.
- Section 3. The term of office and methods of selection of such delegate shall be determined by each agency, providing no delegate shall represent more than one agency. The executive secretary must be notified of such appointment prior to the annual meeting.
- Section 4. Alternate delegates may be appointed by any agency and shall have power to vote at any meeting, providing notice of the appointment of the delegate is given by the executive of the member agency to the executive secretary of the Recreation Council prior to the meeting.
- Section 5. Members at large, not to exceed the number of the member agencies, may be elected to membership by the Recreation Council upon suggestion of the executive committee.
- Section 6. Members of standing committees automatically become regular members of the Recreation Council and, as such, are entitled to a vote.
- Section 7. Each delegate of a member agency or individual member shall be entitled to one vote upon any ~~motion before the Recreation Council.~~ *all matters coming before the Recreation Council.*

Aug. 1929  
These revisions  
were recommended  
by a special committee  
but no action was  
taken by the R. Council  
J. L. Lewis

## ARTICLE IV

### Officers

- Section 1. The officers of the Recreation Council shall be a Chairman, Vice-Chairman ~~and Executive Secretary~~ *and Treasurer.*
- Section 2. There shall be a Nominating Committee appointed by the Chairman which shall bring to the annual meeting the names of candidates for officers. The Chairman and Vice-Chairman shall be elected by the Council at its annual meeting and shall serve for a period of one year and until their successors are elected and qualified.
- Section 3. The Chairman shall be a member <sup>of the</sup> Executive Committee of the Community Chest. ~~then practical.~~ The Executive Secretary shall be selected by the Executive Committee of the Recreation Council subject to the approval of the Executive Committee of the Community Chest.
- Section 4. The Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Executive Secretary of the Council shall serve in this same capacity on the Executive Committee.

## ARTICLE V

### Meetings

- Section 1. The annual meeting of the Recreation Council shall be held at such time and place in the month of October as the executive committee may determine.
- Section 2. There shall be three regular meetings of the Council, including the annual one, in the months of October, January, and April.
- Section 3. Other meetings may be held upon call of the executive committee.
- Section 4. Regular meetings of the Recreation Council shall be open to all interested individuals.

## ARTICLE VI

### Executive Committee

- Section 1. There shall be an executive committee which shall be composed not less than of ~~the chairman, vice chairman and secretary of the Recreation Council, the chairman of the standing committees and three~~ *three* members ~~additional members~~, to be appointed by the chairman of the Council.
- Section 2. The vacancies in the executive committee shall be filled by the chairman of the Recreation Council.
- Section 3. The executive committee shall hold monthly meetings and also meet at the call of the chairman. The number present shall constitute a quorum.
- Section 4. The Executive Committee shall have the power to perform all functions of the Recreation Council between meetings of the Council.

Section 4. ~~The Executive Committee shall have the power to perform all functions of the Recreation Council between meetings of the Council.~~

Section 5. The Director of the Community Chest shall be an ex-officio member of the Executive Committee of the Recreation Council.

#### ARTICLE VII

##### Committees

Section 1. The chairman, <sup>either</sup> upon consultation with the Executive Committee, or upon motion of the Council, may appoint such standing or special committees as may be deemed necessary at any time.

Section 2. All committees shall report plans for adoption to the Executive Committee before undertaking new work and report the work accomplished to the Recreation Council when requested so to do, with a full report at the annual meeting.

#### ARTICLE VIII

##### Quorum

At all regular and special meetings of the Council a quorum shall <sup>constitute</sup> ~~consist of~~ the number of members present.

#### ARTICLE IX

##### Amendment

These articles of agreement may be amended by a majority vote at any regular or special meeting of the Council, provided notice of the proposed amendment shall be sent to each member of the Council not less than seven days in advance of the date fixed for the meeting.

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**Constitution of the Recreation Council - August, 1929.**

With the exception of several slight changes, the Recreation Council is still operating under the constitution adopted in June, 1924. The only changes made before 1928 are as follows: That the name be changed from the Recreation Division of the Community Chest to the Recreation Council; that there be an additional officer, a treasurer.

In November 1925, the Chairman appointed a Constitution Revision Committee which prepared the new Constitution. (See attached) During 1926, it was deemed unadvisable to present the Constitution to the Council membership, due to the fact that throughout this year the Community Chest was considering the revision of its own constitution.

In January 1927, after the revised Chest Constitution was adopted, Mr. Donald Dinning studied the suggested new constitution of the Recreation Council and found it to be in accord with the Chest Constitution. This suggested, revised constitution was then presented to the Executive Committee of the Recreation Council at its meeting on March 3, 1927, but no action was taken, however, because at that time it was not certain that the Recreation Council would be continued after July 1, 1927.

On June 19, 1928, the Council amended Article VI, Section I, changing the number of the Executive Committee to the minimum of nine and the maximum of eleven. No other changes have been made and Council is still operating under the Constitution of 1925.

If the present scheme of council organization is continued, I should recommend that the Constitution be revised. (See attached copy for suggestions as to revision.

Ida Levin

Executive Secretary.

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A LESSON FROM RUSSIA

Whatever we may think of the government of Russia, the following picture of what that government is aiming at in its Five Year Plan, as affecting the provision to be made for the play and recreation of both old and young will be of interest to all playground people and to all social workers. It may also serve as a stimulus to all of us in America to make up our minds what it is we are working for in whatever may be considered as our five year plan.

Joseph Lee

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But if work will be a joy, rest will be a double joy.

After all man is not just muscles with which to work. He is not a machine. He has a mind that wants to know, eyes that want to see, ears that want to hear, a voice that wants to sing, feet that want to run and jump and dance, hands that want to row and swim and throw and catch. And we must organize life so that not merely certain lucky ones but all may be able to feel the joy of living.

But to accomplish this we must have new cities and new houses, our whole life even to the last kitchen pot must be changed.

We shall build large houses -- communes with light spacious rooms. Let us understand once for all that it is impossible to work, rest, study, cook, and receive guests in the same place. There must be separate rooms for rest, for play, for reading, for dining, for receiving guests. And children must have rooms of their own. Adults frequently complain that children interrupt their sleep, their study, their conversation. But let not the grown-ups annoy the children and interfere with their noise and games.

Already we have such houses. The newspaper Pravda writes that in Moscow on Khavsky Street a 'house Commune' has recently been built.

It is a very large building. On the first floor there is a light and spacious dining room: on the second an auditorium with a balcony for



lectures, entertainments, and moving pictures. Next to the auditorium are several rooms for circles, for libraries, for noisy and quiet rest, rooms for the receiving of guests. The third floor is a many-roomed gymnasium. On the flat roof of the building benches are placed and flower beds arranged. In summer people will rest and take sun and shower baths here. In winter the roof will be converted into a skating rink, and merry skaters will cut figures on the ice high above the streets of Moscow.

For little children several rooms are reserved on the first floor. Here are playrooms (make as much noise as you please!), and classrooms and shops and verandas.

All rooms are light and cheerful. Colors are selected so that they may delight and not tire or injure the eyes.

From the central square, like the rays of the sun, avenues and boulevards will radiate in all directions. Buildings will not stand in a row like soldiers, all facing one way. Each dwelling will turn toward the sun in order to get as much of its light as possible. White house-communes, schools, libraries, hospitals will be surrounded with flower beds. At every entrance you will be greeted by green giants -- oaks, pines, linden trees.

The happy singing of birds and the calm, sustained, refreshing voices of trees, instead of the present clang and rumble and roar, will be heard on the streets of the city.

There will be none of that incessant bustle and scramble which now shatter the nerves of all of us city dwellers.

Institutions will be situated far from dwellings. People must live in quiet and peaceful places.

There will be less traffic in the streets and no such colossal cities as we now have. A city of one hundred thousand inhabitants will be considered too large.

We must root out uncouthness and ignorance, we must change ourselves, we must become worthy of a better life. And this better life will not come as a miracle; we ourselves must create it. But to create it we need knowledge: we need strong hands, yes, but we need strong minds too.

Do not imagine that the Five-Year Plan is wholly the work of grown-ups.

Every one of you can be a builder of the Five-Year Plan.

From New Russia's Primer by M. Ilin

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### HERE AND THERE

#### A Recreation System Studies Itself

The Westchester County Recreation Commission has announced that the recreational facilities of the County have become the subject of a scientific study conducted by a staff of research experts of Columbia University, under the direction of Dr. George A. Lundberg. The study will involve at least a year's work and possibly two years. In the course of its progress the director will not only conduct a basic study of the County's recreational facilities, but will suggest in all probability their potential adaptation and extension in the light of current social change in the County.

#### Credit Correspondence Course

A number of the directors on the playground of Lima, Ohio, who are also teachers in the school system, took a correspondence course for summer playground workers and were given credit for it by the Board of Education. The Board requires every teacher to secure six credits every four years, and the credit being given for the correspondence course equals what the teachers would secure in the summer at school.

#### Successful Bond Issue in Evansville

Early in July the Evansville, Indiana, City Council voted in favor of a \$210,000 bond issue for playgrounds. Of this amount \$200,000 will be used for a playground in the center of the negro district and \$10,000 for a neighborhood playground in the eastern part of the town.

#### A Report Available from Salt Lake City

The N.R.A. has received a number of copies of a beautifully illustrated pamphlet entitled "Parks and Recreation Centers of Salt Lake City". Any one desiring a copy of the report may secure it by sending 3 cents to cover cost of postage.

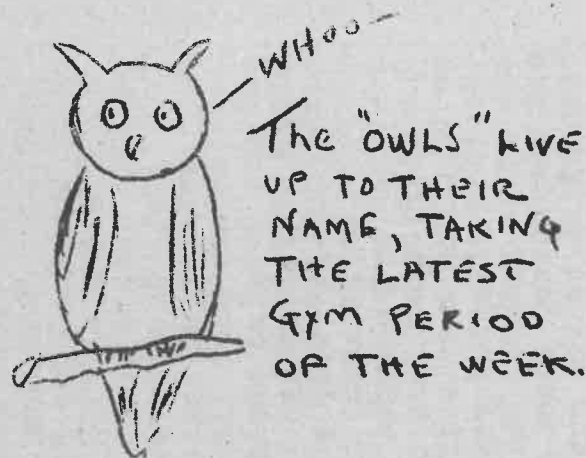
#### Plant Trees in Honor of George Washington

From the American Tree Association, 1214 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. may be secured free of charge a pamphlet entitled "George Washington Bicentennial Tree Planting" giving complete information regarding the joint effort of the American Tree Association and the Bicentennial Commission to secure the planting of ten million trees in honor of George Washington.

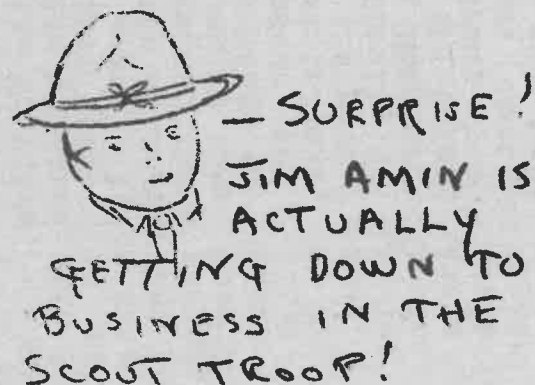
#### Watch for October "Recreation"!

The October number of "Recreation" will be devoted largely to the subjects of community centers and adult recreation. It will be a practical number and we hope it will be of definite assistance to you in your winter program.

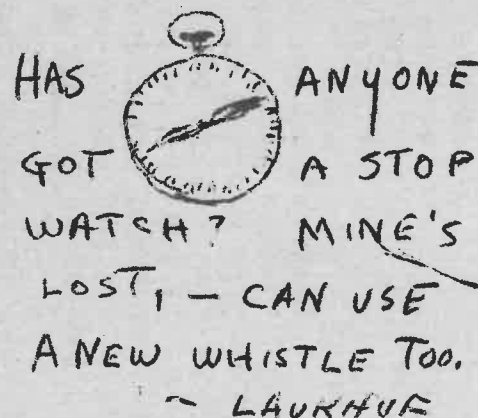
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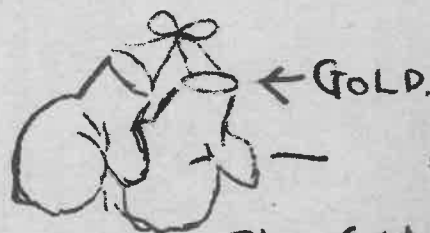
The "OWLS" LIVE UP TO THEIR NAME, TAKING THE LATEST GYM PERIOD OF THE WEEK.



JIM AMIN IS ACTUALLY GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS IN THE SCOUT TROOP!



HAS ANYONE GOT A STOP WATCH? MINE'S LOST, - CAN USE A NEW WHISTLE TOO.  
- LAURHUR

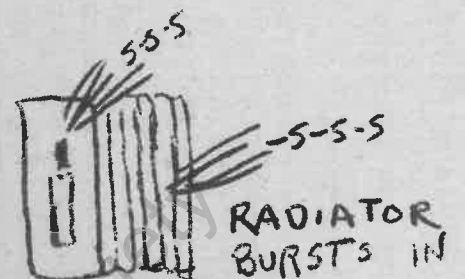


The Golden GLOVES CLAIMED A NUMBER OF OUR BOYS - E. WHEELER, SCHURECK, RAMSEY, POLIO, "J.D."

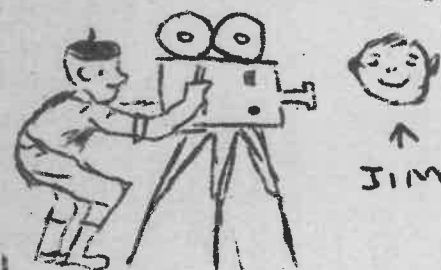


HAVE YOU SEEN OWEN THOMERSON'S NEW "MASCOT" SWEATER. - HE IS A REAL MASCOT TOO - IT WINS WITH-OUT A LOSS!

# NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE SPORTORIO FEB. 1, 1936



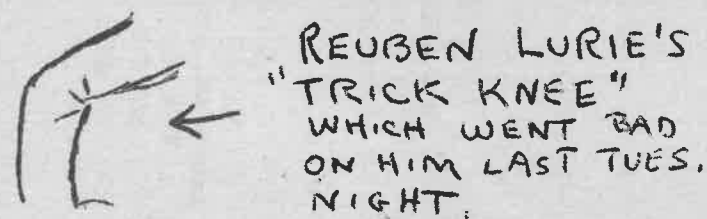
RADIATOR BURSTS IN THE GYM - CAUSING GROUPS CALLED OFF WEDNESDAY - JUST ANOTHER REASON YOU BETTER PAY YOUR DUES!



We hear Jim STINSON is "TRYING OUT" FOR THE MOVIES AT LOEW'S.  
GOOD LUCK JIM!



Nobody, even Johnny Joseph himself, knew he could play basketball until he blossomed out in a Cliftonian uniform against the Owls last week - Some still don't know it!



REUBEN LURIE'S "TRICK KNEE" WHICH WENT BAD ON HIM LAST TUES. NIGHT.

## Emanons, Wolffers, and Coogles Tied for First

The Emanon Club, the Wolffers, and the Coogle Group were all tied for first place after last Tuesday's session of heated games. It looked very much like the Wolffers, and the Coogles would remain there after this Tuesday's games as they have comparatively easy teams to play. The Emanons, however, are meeting the revamped Cliftonians. The Cliftonian team of the past would offer little difficulty to the fast-stepping young Emanons, but it is rumored that the trusty old war-horse, Sonci Marcus, has been added to the roster. News has it that Vince Bello has also been asked to play with them. The eve of the last opportunity to sign men is fast approaching, so the Cliftonians will have to act quickly if they intend to get them under the wire. This game should be the feature of the evening.

The full schedule for Tuesday, February 4th is as follows:

N.H. Knights vs. Lofty Roosts

Wolffers vs. Comet Club

Coogles vs. Owl Club

Cliftonians vs. Emanon Club.

The first game is scheduled to start at 7:00 P.M. Laukhuf and Kuffner will again do the officiating. Admission is free and all over are fourteen years of age are very welcome.

The League standing as of Jan. 29, is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Emanon Club-----	2	0	1.000
Wolffers-----	2	0	1.000
Coogles-----	2	0	1.000
Owl Club-----	1	1	.500
Comet Club-----	1	1	.500
N. H. Knights-----	0	2	.000
Lofty Roost Club---	0	2	.000
Cliftonians-----	0	2	.000

H. Kuffner new Knight coach.

Heinie Kuffner has become the new coach of the Neighborhood House Knights. Ed Looney, former mentor for the Knights has become too busy with coaching the Vernon girls in their bid for the championship that he did not have the time to devote to this up and coming young group. The Knights have really been out of their class in the N. H. League but each team that they have played knew they were in a battle.

This team should be one of the foremost teams around Neighborhood House in a few years, providing they stick together and really work as they have done this year.

Leonard Triplett has done much to add beef and strength to the team. Little Owen Thomerson has improved greatly and Bud Boscoe and C. B. Looney always play steady games.

## Wolff Leads Scorers in League

Harry Wolff, slick-haired forward for the Wolves led the scorers in the Neighborhood House League by a nice margin at the end of play last week. Lee of the Owls Club was second and a flock of Coogle boys followed close behind. The first eight are as follows:

Player	Team	Points.
H. Wolff	Wolff P.	20
Lee	Owls	15
Mehler	Coogles	12
Levine	Coogles	13
Adams	Coogles	12
Garrett	Coogles	11
Eppley	Wolff P.	10
Thomas	Lofty Roosts	9

## Signs to go to Shelbyville

The Henneman Sign team, leader in the Ahrens Trade League, was to go to Shelbyville Wednesday night to play the Independents of that fair city. The Signs, to date, have not lost a game and have won seventeen.

The Signs have one of those odd things called a brother act. And believe me, it is a good act. Eddie and Heinie Kuffner are the two famed individuals.

We also have a couple sets of brothers in the N. H. league. However they are on opposing teams. Young Dolly Russo is playing with the Neighborhood Knights while his older brother, Joe, is pasttining with the Lofty Roosts. Shrimp Looney is on the Knights with his big "brudder" playing on the Emanons. ---Don't know if there are many more around but if there are just let us know and we 'll have your name in this paper next week.

## SIDELIGHTS

Joe Bosco is taking placement tests at the University of Louisville. Good luck, Joe.

The C.C.C. bunch was not content to just play a group of Wild Cats, so they had to play the Wilde Cats last Thursday. And strange to say, they won---by the score of 40-24. Guess they weren't so wild after all.

The Sign team is getting new basketball trunks in exchange for their old ones. And can you imagine bright green silk! Wait till you see 'em.

Our Neighborhood House girls' basketball team has not lost a game this year, although they have tied two of them.



Miss Ingram

# NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

Feb 9, '36 SPORTORIO Issue 2

Last Wednesday  
The Sign team after  
suffering an auto wreck  
1½ miles out of Shepherd-  
sville, continued on  
their way hitchhiking  
and defeated their  
OPONENTS 37-22.  
NO ONE WAS HURT  
IN THE ACCIDENT although

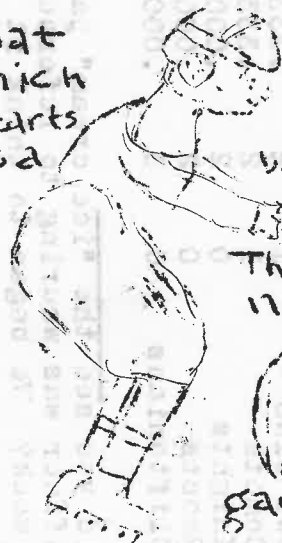
Bud Henneman's car has only 3 wheels left.



The N.H. Knights  
really ought to  
wear their armor  
emblematic of  
their name con-  
sidering some of the  
opposition they are up  
against. ~

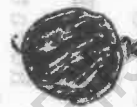
The  
Zephyrs  
are still  
aiming  
high-aiming  
to win their  
first game.

That  
which  
starts  
as a  
basketball  
game on  
Thursday  
night soon  
becomes  
a regular  
foot ball  
game. Is it  
just the old's or is it  
the influence of Pete Vires?



Do you  
know who  
this is? - Just  
Tony Bosco  
after not  
shaving for  
24 hours.

⊙ ← It'll soon  
be here?



Virgil Martin  
defeated Yonkel  
Marcus 11-0!!!  
In Ping Pong

The "Bored" of Advisers to the Editor.  
Phil Karem, Hank Kuffner, A. Karem  
Owen Thomerson, Geo Joseph, V. Leo,  
C.B. Looney.

### Three Teams Still Tied for First.

The Emanon Club, the Wolves, and the Coogle bunches still remained in a tie for first place in the N. H. League after play last week.

The little N. H. Knights squad threw a bad scare into the Lofty Roosts Club last night. This was all to no avail as it was found that the Roosts had played an ineligible man. This, however, had been at Laukhuf's suggestion when the Roosts only had four men at starting time. Not knowing that B. Boscoe was ineligible he suggested that the Roosts use him until Vetter showed up. The Knights put up a protest after the contest and Laukhuf has succeeded in getting a replayal of the fray without disgruntling the Lofty men.

The Owls also put up a good game with the champion Coogle team, but they were finally put down by the score of 34-14. Mehler of the Coogles took a nasty fall late in the first period and received a deep gash over his eye, necessitating stitches. Endeavoring to go in for a follow-up crip, an Owl man bumped into his legs which were two feet off the ground and down went Mehler.

There is something new in store for the fans this week. It is a surprise team which will take the place of the Comets. We assure you it will be a team worth seeing as we know them of yore.

The schedule for Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1936 is as follows:-

Cliftonians vs. Lofty Roosts

Coogles vs. Surprise Team

Wolf's vs. Owl Club

N. H. Knights vs. Emanons.

The first game will again start at 7:00 P.M. Admission is free.

The League's standing at the close of play last week is:

Emanon Club	3	0	1.000
Wolf's	3	0	1.000
Coogle's	3	0	1.000
Owl Club	1	2	.333
Comets	1	2	.333
Knights	0	2	.000
Roosts	0	2	.000
Cliftonians	0	3	.000

Did you see the "ice cream" pants Ed Kuffner was wearing to referee last week? We began to think it was summer.

Eight Scouts of Troop #9 won their neckerchiefs last week by passing their required laws. Our troop is larger now than it has ever been. Don't you want to get in on it too?

Levine jumps up to lead scorers.

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Levine of the Coogles scored a total of twelve points last Tuesday to take the leadership among the high scorers of the N. H. League. Harry Wolff, who was leading last week had to remain idle for league competition as his opponents forfeited last week. Garret jumped from sixth place to second while Lee who held second last week now dropped to sixth. The first eight are as follows:

Player	Team	Points.
Levine	Coogles	25
Garret	Coogles	20
Wolff	Wolff's	20
Mehler	Coogles	17
Adams	Coogles	16
Vetter	Lofty Roosts	15
Lee	Owls	15
Kohler	Owls	12

### Odd Things in the Neighborhood

Ed Kuffner, who has been known as a "woman hater" was seen with two of them at the St. Boniface game last Sunday!

Johnny Joseph was seen paying his way into a picture show!

Joe and Tony Bosco have taken up "tit-tat-toe".

Ed Kuffner offers his right over hand shot for sale--for \$50.00. Can you imagine anyone being so foolish?

### FAULTFINDING.

Faultfinding is an ugly trait,  
So seldom is it kind;  
The habit grows upon one,  
Till it sours both heart and mind.

It magnifies the tiny mote,  
Unto gigantic size,  
And how can one remove a mote,  
When beam's in his own cys?

Sonci Marcus is worried over whether his name is going to appear in the paper this week, so here it is----SONCI MARCUS.

We overlooked the Weinbergers in the mention of brother acts in basketball last week, so here they are too, Archie and Nathan.

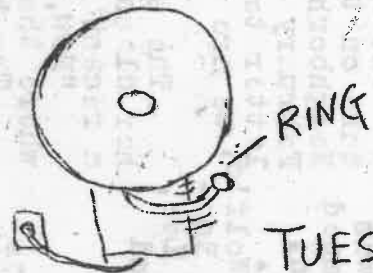
Georgie Joseph is still playing with the "younguns". Abell Karem still has a couple of years.

It is rumored that Vince Leo can not make the Scout Troop because he can't learn the laws. I doubt this very much, but Vince you'll have to prove it to me and keep me from being locked upon as a "falsifier". Good luck to you, old boy.





NOW WE KNOW WHY HARRY WOLF  
OCCASIONALLY SLIPS PAST HIS  
OPPONENTS — HE USES LARD ON  
HIS HAIR — BUT HE SAYS IT IS IN  
ADVERTISEMENT OF HIS POULTRY  
BUSINESS — GOOSE GREASE!!



TUESDAY  
MARCH 3rd is the  
NIGHT THE BELL WILL  
RING TO START THE  
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME  
Between the Coogles  
and Wolves — Who'll  
be the champs?  
Be there — 8:00 P.M.



# NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE SPORTORIO

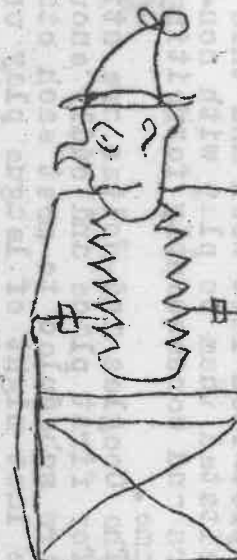
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When little Owen  
had to jump  
against Joe  
Epley, he looked  
like an ant.

← OWEN



you've seen  
Jumping  
Jacks Before  
But if you  
want to see  
a live one  
watch "Yonk"  
Play BAS-  
Ketball.



Hi-Panthers  
take 24 stra-  
ght games  
only to lose  
the 25th which  
was the semi-  
final match with  
CHURCHILL DOWN

← HI-PANTHERS

24 TEAMS



TWEET  
TWEET

The "Bored" of Advisers to the Editor.

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#### EMANON CLUB DROPS FROM LEAGUE LEADERSHIP.

Sickness on the Emanon Club's team caused them to forfeit their game against the Wolves last Tuesday night. Previous to this the Emanons had not lost a game but this loss made them drop from the triple tie for first place into an unoccupied third place in the league standing. We hope that Rudy Schroeder, the sick man, will be well by this Tuesday and that Meena will be able to be there on time.

The same story was the case of the Owls Club. Two of their members were sick due to the severe weather which prevailed last week and this necessitated them to play with non-members and consequently forfeiting the game.

The Coogles and Wolves are still tied for first place and oddly enough they are scheduled to meet each other on the last night of league play on the third of March. This should be a very close game and we assure you that you'll have to come early if you want to get a seat.

The league standing at the close of play last week is:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wolf's	5	0	1.000
Coogles	5	0	1.000
Emanons	4	1	.800
Lofty Roosts	1	3	.250
Neighborhood K.	1	3	.250
Owls	1	4	.200
Comets	1	4	.200
Cliftonians	0	5	.000

#### LEVINE STILL HOLDS TOP NOTCH AMONG SCORERS.

Lefty Levine continued to hold his position as leading scorer of the league but he held it by a slim lone point as Harry Wolf was close behind him with 24 to Lefty's 25. Another newcomer to the ranks was Ed Ridge of the Emanons who jumped from nowhere to fourth position. The first eight are as follows. Levine, Coogles, 25; H. Wolf, Wolf's, 24; Garret, Coogles, 20; Ridge, Emanons, 19; Mehler, Coogles, 17; Lee, Owls, 17; Adams, Coogles, 16; and Vetter, Lofty Roosts, 15.

Did you know that Phil Karem has become quite adept at developing pictures? He'll do 'em free for the experience. See him.

#### HI\*PANTHERS LOSE IN SEMI\*FINALS

The Hi-Panther Club which had taken on all comers and trounced everything that came along was eliminated from the City-wide Basketball Tournament by losing in an overtime tilt to the Churchill Downs Post team. This was the 25th game of the season for the Panthers and their first loss.

We hate to make excuses but our boys had played so many times that week that when the over-time period came, everyone was dead on his feet. In order to make matters worse, if being tired was not enough, Ed Kuffner had to turn his ankle and as this goes to press his ankle is still as big as his knee. We hope he will be in condition when the big Hi-Bru tournament enters into play time.

On Wednesday night the Panthers trounced the Baxter Merchants, on Thursday they beat the Shawnee Ramblers which made them the choice of the Tourney and on Friday night they beat the Southern Sixes by such a decisive score that every one in the city just sort of conceded the Men's City Championship to the Panthers. But unfortunately opinions do not win basketball games and on Saturday night the highly touted Panthers met their Waterloo.

Stinson says his spoons sound better when they got soup in them than when he plays them.

Harry Kuffner objects to being called Hank, or is it Harry? I don't now what it is anymore, he has so many names according to the newspapers that we might as well continue his old nickname of Heinz to mean the 57 varieties.

The C. C. C. bunch is to play St. Stevens Church on Monday night. The game is for seven o'clock at St. Stevens.

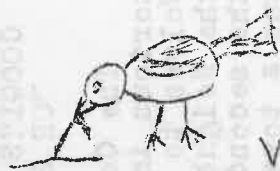
The Neighborhood Knights will take on the Ormsby Village five at Neighborhood House on Wednesday, February 26 at 8 o'clock. The latter team has a good record but we are banking on our boys to win.

The school mistress was giving her class of young pupils a test on a recent natural history lesson.

"Now, Bobby," she said, "tell me where the elephant is found."

The boy hesitated a moment, then his face lighted up and he said,

The elephant is such a large animal that he is scarcely ever lost.



IF THAT OLD SAYING ABOUT THE EARLY BIRD GETTING THE WORM IS TRUE - THEN MANY OF OUR BOYS OUGHT TO BE VERY SUCCESSFUL CONSIDERING HOW EARLY THEY COME FOR THE PICTURE SHOW AND SOME OF THE CLASSES.



PLAYGROUND OPENED LAST WEEK TEMPORARILY DURING WARM SPELL.

SCOUTS TAKING TESTS DURING THE LAST TWO WEEKS.



STILL ROOM FOR A FEW MORE IN THE TROOP.

# NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE SPORTORIO

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4 CHAMPS!!



Our Girls take Championship in MUNICIPAL WOMEN'S "B" LEAGUE - NOW

READY FOR SEMI-FINALS OF CITY-WIDE ELIMINATIONS

Coogles take championship of NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE LEAGUE

FOR SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR!



HI-PANTHERS TAKE MEN'S MUNICIPAL CLUB LEAGUE TITLE. NOW IN QUARTER

FINALS OF SHAWNEE TOURNAMENT

LEFTY LAVINE LEADS ALL SCORERS IN THE

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE LEAGUE





## COOGLES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP FOR FOR SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR.

The Coogles Squad emerged victorious in a hectic battle with the Wolves to claim the championship of the Neighborhood House League for the second straight year. The game was a toss-up from beginning to end with never a certainty as to the winner. In fact the score was 22-21! Just one point difference!

At the end of the half the Coogles held a slight lead and the Wolves seemed to be gathering momentum as the game progressed and it is our belief that if the game would have been about two minutes longer we would have had a new champion come over the horizon. But worst of all is that Laukhuf gets cheated out of a chicken dinner which the Wolves promised him if they won the championship.

Dave Parris who had been expected to do much for the Wolves was held to a measley two points which he got by virtue of two free throws. Harry Wolf did the heavy artillery work for the losers by garnering 10 points. Lefty Lavine was the high scorer of the evening with 12 points.

In the preliminary game the Crispy Crackers, champion midgets of Indiana, defeated the Neighborhood Knights by the score of 31-14. Although the former were classified as midgets as Indiana rules go, they looked like giants along side of our own "midgets". The Knights were handicapped by the loss of Dolly Russo who was playing with the St. Boniface team over in Jeffersonville. The boxscore of the championship game is as follows:

Coogles--22	Wolves---21
Lavine, 6-0-12	Wolff, 2-4-10
Hulse, 1-1-3	S. Ap'b'M1-0-2
Brown, 0-2-2	Parris 0-2-2
Adams, 1-2-4	I. Ap'b'm2-2-4
Guy, 0-1-1	Weinberg 0-0-0
Price, 0-0-0	Epley, 1-0-2

Did you know that we have a new referee around here that looks like the best yet? Did you see the game the other night that Clarence Frank officiated. There really was nothing to be desired so far as his officiation was concerned. More power to you Clare!

## C.C.C. BEATS ST. MARKS

The C. C. C. bunch really went to town the other night and took the St. Marks church team into camp by the tune of 57 to 20! Can you imagine the three C's running up a score like that? Neither can I

## NEIGHBORHOOD GIRLS WIN CITY TITLE

After eight years of playing the Neighborhood House Girls won the city championship in the "B" League. The girls deserve much credit in as much as they have been in need of more players all season and have stuck by it in spite of everything---including some mighty tough breaks. We hope they come through in the City Elimination Tournament. They are due to play the Aces in the Semifinals Monday night.

## LAVINE RETAINS HIGH SCORING HONORS FOR SEASON.

Lefty Lavine remained the high scoring demon of the Neighborhood House League by virtue of his obtaining 12 points in the play-off game. Harry Wolff who had trailed him by one point before the start of the game dropped two points by only getting 10 pointers in the game but continued to hold second place all to himself.

## HI PANTHERS LOSE TO SULPHUR? KY.

The Hi Panther Club journeyed to Sulphur, Kentucky only to meet defeat at the hands of a highly touted team of ex-college stars. Lawrence, formerly of University of Kentucky and McDaniels, late of Eastern State were just a bit too clever for the local boys and pulled their team to victory much to the glee of a country audience.

Ed Kuffner has left the Signs to play with the St. Boniface outfit in the Shawnee tournament. We feel sorry for him as we don't believe the Saints will go as far as the Signs.

Owen Thomerson and C. B. Looney of our own Knights helped Eastern Junior High win over Hall&ek Hall the other day.

Isn't it funny that some of our boys who think they are "hard-boiled" haven't got enough nerve to ask a girl for a dance on Friday nights?

Can you answer these? Answers in next issue?  
What kind of leaf has the poison ivy?  
In what year did the Pilgrims land at Plymouth, Mass?  
When is Labor Day?

Report -

Guy S. Shipp 1907

Thos C. Thengle 1921

Miss Peak - Music 1923

Dramatics vs Paschal - 1923

Sprague - Children's Dept. 1926

Strickland - Dramatics 1924-25

Ray Baer - 1927

Abbott - minutes 1938

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- P 1 - copy definition of Recreation
- 2 - Quotation of Stanton Coit.
- 4 - somatic structure of social attitudes P. 4

7 - Steiner says -

9 - 28 play grounds were operated -

10, last paragraph -

16 - statement on lock ups etc.  
or other vicious influences

17 - Otter Creek reservation  
Municipal outdoor theatre

18 - important

19, Nat. Youth Administration  
and read three papers

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# Author versus Critics

Dr. Burnham —

Mr. Lawrence

Mr. Murray

Mr. Mc Caffery

"The Strange Land" By Bill Miller

Deal or no deal

The Coming Defeat of Communism

Dr. Burnham's

Book on Communism

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## OUTLINE FOR GROUP RECORD

LEADER:

NAME OF GROUP:

DATE:

### STATISTICAL:

1. Attendance.
2. Old members dropped.
3. New members added.
4. Total enrollment to date.
5. Supervisor and Observer present.

### NARRATIVE:

1. Report based on general plan of meeting, as,
  - a. First informal period.
  - b. Business meeting.
  - c. Activity (Project or program).
  - d. Informal play period.
  - e. Adjournment.
2. Narrative included the facts of group behavior and background as related in meeting.
3. Narrative included the facts of individual behavior and background as related in meeting.
4. Narrative given from the club's point of view.
5. Narrative given in words of group wherever possible.

### ANALYSIS OF FACTS:

1. Analysis follows order of narrative.
2. Analysis based on situations occurring in meetings.
3. Analysis included information from sources outside the club meeting.
4. Analysis carried over from previous recording.
5. Conclusions drawn from analysis.

### PLAN OF PROCEDURE:

1. Program plans made by leader one week or more in advance.
2. Work on certain individuals planned.
3. Work on group control planned.
4. Outside contacts planned.

## OUTLINE FOR INDIVIDUAL STUDY

( Individual studies are to be made in duplicate; the upper right hand corner bears the date of the year in which the individual was active).

### REGISTRATION:

Information copied from the registration card, (Note: only one individual on each page). This heading should appear on every individual study.

#### I. HOME

Further information regarding the background of the individual gleaned from home visits, etc. Examples: language spoken at home, religious affiliations, economic condition of home, parental control, family attitude toward home. Also, include any information which was omitted from the registration card.

#### II. U.N.C. GROUP:

An analysis of the individual as seen by the leader in the club meetings. This material should be obtained by careful observation and reading of the group record where information regarding the facts of individual behavior and background are reported.

#### III. OTHER GROUPS:

Continuing the analysis of the individual, bringing any information obtained from school, (mental rating, school report, health, etc.), church, other affiliations, and so forth.

(Note: In Paragraphs II and III the following items should be brought out: Ambitions, Special Interests, Special Capacities, Loyalty to Group, House Spirit, Dependability, Honesty and Behavior Problem).

#### IV. SUMMARY:

A summary of the Leader's personal opinion of the individual including a statement of any recommendations for further contact with the individual.

(LEADER'S name to follow final statement).

## Preserve Liberties, Miss Peak Urges.

Louisville with its efficient recreational and public welfare set-up combined with good leadership and facilities can take care <sup>from a social</sup> standpoint during a national crisis.

Paul V. M. Nutt, director of health & recreation for National Defense, Inc., was enthusiastic about plans for providing soldiers with proper recreational & health programs & keeping civilian life stable during the crisis.

"One of the most important things to be done during this crisis," she said, "is to maintain & protect American standards of living through out the country regardless of war."

In line with this, she added, that the war industry must not lower labor standards; discrimination against minority groups must cease; civil liberties must be upheld.





Ms-  
March 1, 1941

Someone is thinking  
of you on Valentine's  
Day and wishing you  
the best of good things  
today and every day of  
the year

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# KENTUCKY CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION

## OBJECTS

THE OBJECTS OF THE KENTUCKY CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION ARE TO STIMULATE AN ACTIVE INTEREST IN BEHALF OF THE POOR, THE DELINQUENT AND THE DEFECTIVE IN OUR STATE, AND TO DISCUSS AND ENDEAVOR TO BRING ABOUT THE BEST METHODS FOR THEIR CARE AND FOR THE PREVENTION OF POVERTY, CRIME AND DEFECTIVENESS.

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Park School Board uses 9 schools Rec  
 14 more avail ably  
 children should not walk  
 more than 1/4 of mile to playground  
 22 grounds run by P. Board. =  
 about 40 % not  
 have.  
 reflectors

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"dirty little rag" he was saying.

If children play together they will work together. Organized play leads to organized labor.

Another form of play is play-acting. A visiting Doctor Yarrow of Hull House in talking to me yesterday grew enthusiastic and said "Let the children act! Let them play parts; all the parts if they want to." As I have said before, children are born imitators and being little mimics they take to acting naturally. Acting need not be confined to plays presented on a stage but may be in the nature of pageants and civic tableaux. The children act out charades with no previous preparation. Games like "statues" teach grace and poise of movement. Yet if there is one thing lacking more than any other quality in a child it is self consciousness. In a recent sketch in connection with the Health exhibit, - called the Milk Wizard the two Scots Oats girls who had been given their parts not more than an hour before - forgot their

Greeting - Mrs. Woods thru  
Mr. Bower.  
To speak on need for  
training.

White House Can Report.  
Recommendation 1 of 3.  
Read to show comprehensiveness  
of need - why of Rec.  
Dr. Kent - Dr. Strong.

Training idea not new  
The Settlement - Miss Boyd  
Institute.

Parke Board united with W.H.  
in bringing Miss Sevier to  
conduct institutes.  
Com. Christ - School of So  
Work - Salary of my  
assistant to pay salary of  
Rec. Dep.

Made an effort to estab-  
lish such a department  
in the U. of C. but in other  
jobs there it was dislodged.  
I know here we have <sup>Mr. Bower</sup> the  
Sociology Dept of the U. of C.  
with such understanding  
friends as Dr. Strong & Dr. Kent.  
Truly a red-letter day -  
Gang has the Soc. felt the  
need of training & has gone  
after it.

The young person entering this  
field - needs

- 1 High School - yes
- 2 University - <sup>dramatic background</sup> four years
- 3 Specialized training  
for this field so that  
we can furnish the leader.

1. A sick child <sup>3</sup> must have  
trained attention
2. A starving person must  
have trained attention
3. The normal ~~child~~ <sup>person</sup> in  
his leisure time  
must have trained  
leadership.

Those who deal with  
such a person must  
have more than a  
knowledge of athletics.  
He should have character  
first imagination plus  
all the training we  
have enumerated.  
The Settlement is interested  
in the creative use of limitation.

Music by Mysterious Marnels

Feb. 19, 1930

Informal Dansant

Phi Beta Phi

One Dollar Couple

Lucy Belknap Bldg.

Hours 9 to ?

416 S. 1st St.

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Home Rule <sup>(5)</sup> Per Act 1924

We need <sup>(4)</sup> training for  
this.  
Dr. Kenneth Vinzell -  
Recreation jobs were used <sup>only</sup>  
as stop-gaps - for  
young men <sup>and women</sup> who were  
working their way  
through the University,  
but that he wanted  
to put <sup>these positions</sup> on a profes-  
sional basis. I  
want to commend  
him for his vision  
in our field which  
we now have.  
Power in a depart-  
ment under the kindly eye  
off Mr. Strong & Kea

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Never in history of world  
has so much attention  
been given to this  
question of recreation  
as to-day

gulf - fundamental  
condition for the permanent  
level of a free people

When we consider  
700 cities - previous  
to 1908 only 90 cities  
further develop in  
area

voluntary enterprise ②  
supported by municip-  
ality

pub schools have  
not always had  
play ground -

in congested dis-  
trict - great need  
for children to go  
where out of school

N, Y - inability  
problems grow out  
of conges -

Why not issue? (3)  
proper promotion strength  
of future generations  
preserved  
Jawb This

City an economy -  
decreased crime  
increasing vitality & -  
creates disease  
value as preventive  
agent

Russell Sage  
Report

In P. M. Langdon

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two in binary &  
of punishment  
after school & and  
Supervision  
parody on crimes  
since -

Organized games  
under direction  
spirit of fairness, self  
control & respect for  
rights of others -  
Adams - Amusement  
stronger than vice  
ship

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need in congested district - fewer opportunities  
city more bounden to care for their needs.  
Wrong to ~~consequently~~ <sup>therefore</sup> for common to turn out children to play but streets -  
idea of supervising of play grounds & supervision of other recreation etc

Vice Commission ⑥  
Reasons for which some recreation

① Most young men & girls who go wrong do so first during their recreation hours, & as a part of their recreation life.

② Vicious influences on the young are chiefly exerted thru companionships formed during recreation.

③ The ideals of women in the minds of young men & of men in the minds of girls determine largely whether these young people

lead, clean ~~of~~ <sup>visiting</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>circles</sup>  
lives. These new ideals  
are largely formed by  
the companionship  
of recreation houses

43 dance halls

101 pool rooms

6 cabarets

54 chili parlors

35 moving picture shows

3 public parks

24 amusement parks

1 salmon garden

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Fordick Com-  
g Division

# Women of Louisville

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REMEMBER—To register, on either Tuesday, October 1st, or Wednesday, October 2nd, from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

REMEMBER—To vote on November 5th. Polls open for voting from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

REMEMBER—When you register you will be given a certificate; take this certificate with you when you go to vote.

REMEMBER—To vote for Mr. Victor H. Engelhard and Judge J. C. Strother.

REMEMBER—That they have already improved our schools and in addition to the regular course will give your boys woodwork and your girls sewing and cooking.

REMEMBER—That you, as mothers, should be interested and help elect these two men because they have given unselfishly of their time and business ability.

REMEMBER—That the schools are now out of politics; let us keep them so.



Recreation

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Memoranda

There is no other playground  
near enough to provide for  
the children of this vicinity;  
so we feel a special re-  
sponsibility for the recrea-  
tion of our young people.  
If you could see for your-  
self how much joy the  
playground has already  
given to our neighbors,  
you would rejoice  
doubtless in your ability  
to share this responsibility.

Thank you for friendly  
spirit in sending \$5.00  
to tide over an unusually  
lean summer

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Memoranda

Mrs. Manniker  
Secy of Aid

Mrs H. O. Hinton

Paris, Ky.

Mon 29 luncheon  
Dorothy Tumbrey

- ① Emergency in boys field  
Began winter of 1937 -
1. Bernstein - 1937.
  2. Albrecht - very ill - 4  
(Tibballs) assistant
  - 3 Mr. Waller  
~~he made~~ <sup>he made</sup> Hammer's job  
only  
a) So many difficulties  
and harder than  
he had anticipated  
so

4 Mr. Caley co

5 Mr. John Hawkey  
group work from  
Notre Dame

In Dec. - I stated there  
was a boy problem  
and that Mrs. Wecker  
was willing to help -  
(Rec. Minutes)

Mr. Johnson questioned  
so many workers  
123 boys over 14  
who needed a program  
C. Church bowling - 3 times  
a week - (Mr. Besser)

- (2.) Mr. Searned - Best  
physical Ed man in  
town (High School)
- Mrs. Seay - twice a  
week - for little boys  
& to lead singing  
trip to country  
all now out of  
picture
- Boy problem has subsided

- (3) Criticism thru Miss B.
1. Union gospel - group presided  
Mrs. Hamdon

2. Scout Troop not satisfied  
Report from head quarters was  
doing better for some  
time back. - Fall 1937  
Hamdon - not dependable  
Troop turned over to  
Tibballs - not necessary

Fall of 1938 -  
Hollenbeck - until now  
interested I wouldn't come

3. Christ Church group.  
used our gym + we  
their bowling alley.

(C.C. Surveys - fall of 1937 -  
Canon Clark had read report of  
youth outside of Home &  
School - no Mrs. Dand

Mr. Brown asked to give institute  
for C.C. volunteers - He asked  
our Mr. Hollenbeck to do the job

4. J.C. had difficulty with H.H.  
Mrs. Arnold J.C. when Miss T.  
spoke of various agencies  
responsible for boys - Home  
School, & Tibballs. M. Hamdon

④ said the negative program  
of N. H. making no appeal  
but that Wesley House  
was doing a good job.  
Miss F commented on  
house breaking, robbery  
& locking workers in  
basement.

⑤ I told worker found  
no bugs last two  
weeks when he went  
to W. House

Boys have been playing  
truant of J. C. - has  
done nothing.  
A lie -

Mr. Hendon - spring of  
1937 - most enthusiastic -  
but soon he got to  
fall down - was going  
to work every night in  
week but ended by not  
working any night

⑥ Henry St. St. School  
Settle from Miss Peck  
His marriage -  
Mrs. Herndon's tuition  
at Union Settlement -  
Mrs. H. hard worker.

Mr. H. - fell down with  
scouts, club, and  
general keeping of  
engagements - No  
one at N. H. had  
any respect for work  
he did - Mr. Abbott  
in particular.

When he was asked  
to pay full board,  
couldn't do it but  
despite that I retained  
wife at N. H. till  
fall of 1938 - This  
left N. H. hard financial  
has borne grudge  
Mr. Cadenco - I dropped boys

⑦ Mr. H. recently sent me  
word that my boys worker  
was doing a good  
job. (Impudence)  
Insisted on continuing  
to receive <sup>and day</sup> mail but  
instead of changing  
his address.



## 7. Group work survey

Mr. S. couldn't evaluate  
Thinking whether I  
had had a succession  
of bad breaks  
He didn't know quite  
how to evaluate -  
whether to put U. G.  
out of picture and  
place 5th Army to  
do boys work.  
negative approach.

Field glasses

Attendance on date

Sorenson was  
here before  
& after

Miss Ingram  
Head Resident

Children & girls Ireland

Crafts

Boys Activities

Group Work

Never get kind of  
people we deal  
with

Miss Sorenson will return  
Mon & Wed to ~~conducting~~

Group Work Surveyors.

1. No value of training in their estimation

a Miss Fike

(b) Every conversation

(c) Have exalted agency where there is no trained staff.

d.

~~W. A 5385~~

Tashan

No real value of social service - Miss Haddock

Flexibility of Set ~~show~~ allows for overlapping.

Attitude of Jewish Women - all ought to bring

Set has everything to offer - Mrs. Tashan's cooking class

Mrs. Lovell - Mrs. Wehr  
Mr. Bertling

Very superficial

Reading list

3 per questioned -

6 not questioned  
hurried questioning

Weeks - better -

me H.I. 2210 }  
at "P. Law" 15.

Resolution sent to Woman's Club  
March April 6. '15

Where as the W's Club  
united with great alarm  
the harm to the young  
men & young women  
of this city coming  
from unsupervised  
dance halls and

Where as the moving  
picture shows contribute  
largely to prevent  
day amusement of  
young men & young

of this city & 2  
Where as unsuitable  
pictures are sure  
to wield a bad  
moral <sup>influence</sup> on such young  
people and

Where as in this city  
there is no <sup>special</sup> organiza-  
tion or board with  
power to regulate

the dance halls<sup>3</sup> and  
moving pic show  
and

Where as -

The Woman's Club  
believes that proper  
recreation facilities  
censorship of picture  
shows and super-  
vision of dance halls

greatly aid in the vice, solution<sup>4</sup>  
would tend to wisely  
to solve the vice  
question

Therefore be it resolved  
that the W's Club  
petition the V.C.  
to investigate <sup>the feasibility</sup> <sup>need of more</sup> <sup>work</sup>

to recommend &  
~~non part~~ that a  
(non partisan) recreation  
board be created

with powers <sup>such</sup> as those <sup>5.</sup>  
above <sup>mentioned;</sup> referred to.  
Such Board to be  
created either by city  
ordinance or legisla-  
tive enactment.  
Be it further resolved  
that the W's C. Thru  
its Civic Com. <sup>hereby</sup> offers  
~~its~~ ~~ass~~ to the  
W. C. its assistance  
its <sup>+</sup> influence ~~the~~

bringing into <sup>6.</sup>  
life such a ~~board~~  
~~or~~ board, organiza-  
tion or Commission.

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What play is -

Physical value -

games of skill - coordination

Intellectual value

games of alertness - show child <sup>slowly</sup> - <sup>relate</sup>

(a) snatch the handkerchief

(b) least, hand, fish.

Some games - memory, hearing etc

When I go to California, I will take etc

(b) Furniture - Betty - 7 mules

Social value - attributes necessary for successful life

(1) Co-operation - give & take in <sup>class</sup> games

children learn all must share equally

& in turn, in games

sacrifice in team games

(2) group responsibility - club

care of yard - work for parents

(3) Self control - thru team games

Leadership - trained - necessary for proper development of child.

(2) Person of character.

Instructor who wept because her team failed to win in competitive game - poor sportsmanship play game hard, honestly, play to win. but if defeated be a good loser - excellent way of inculcating qualities of citizenship.

Says playground works skills the playground - first naughtiness - then leave - experiments over country showing value on same playground.

"bench-warmer" -

must have dignity cigarette smoking - 100 cigarettes on time when playground opens

(3)

Sticking knives in punching (2)

drag - climbing swings destructive acts < eradication of bullies. \$1500 raised for expansion

(2) Equipment -

(a) Sand box - swings - see-saws.

slide - <sup>couches</sup> (b) base balls - bat, home

shoes, volley balls.

Dec

(4) Why does a playground prevent delinquency? - builder

Constructive value - character

Social value of Play

Play is education - social education

It is the expression of the <sup>inner</sup> instinct and impulses - Jacob Riis - dangerous untrained impulses lead to criminality

(4) legitimate opportunity for expression of love of adventure - expression of

impulses which are natural & which inhibited lead to wrong kind of self control. - Run

sheep run.

Jim - (Johnson) brought into court for stealing apples - Judge, now Jim, all one man to man, why "He it was fun making the cap chase you."

Playground offers opportunity for growth all these lines thru its games, stories, folk dancing sand pile work - team games etc

Folk dancing develops a proper relationship between sexes. change what might be come unwholesome



⑦ Give good leader - support.

no leaving early - had effect (6)  
good leadership can not be  
too strong be emphasized.  
Director should be leader  
not police man -  
Old ladies and gentle men  
should be debarred unless  
they have proper qualities of leader  
Proper leadership secures  
discipline. Col. F. Harris Parker  
without proper leadership  
same product as street and  
alley play grounds.

volunteers take clubs -  
baseball - ice cream clubs -  
sand box - Robin hood -  
industrial arts -

Poetry Week . May 24-31  
Compliments ?

MISS ANNA HEMPSTEAD BRANCH

The Poets' Guild  
Christodora House  
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### STORM OF MUSIC

The air is full of portents; needed rain;  
A little cloud is distant on the breeze.  
The strings are tuning, and the wind again  
Is lifting dust, and stirring in the trees.  
Approaching storm is rumbling through the place  
With tentatively bowing violins,  
The sigh of 'cellos; rumbling of the bass;  
Anticipated revery begins.  
Like sudden patterned snowflakes on the wind,  
Like paper petals when a hero passes,  
Tempo is syncopated, flutes are thinned,  
And saxaphones alarm the timid grasses.  
And here and there the bolt will strike, perhaps,  
Magnetic hearts . . . after the baton taps.

ISABEL FISKE CONANT.

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## LAST CALL FOR TORONTO!

Hesitate no longer if you have not definitely decided to attend the Eighteenth Recreation Congress in Toronto, Canada, October 5-9. The success of this first congress outside the United States is assured. You will want to be "among those present."

As this is written more than 400 delegates have already registered, the largest advance registration at this date ever reported.

Furthermore, a most delectable program awaits those who attend. The inimitable Dr. John H. Finley will preside. Dr. L. P. Jacks of Oxford University, lecturer, author and educator; Hanford MacNider, United States Minister to Canada; Joy Elmer Morgan, the progressive editor of the Journal of the National Education Association; L. H. Weir of the National Recreation Association; Dr. C. B. Smith of the United States Department of Agriculture; and Joseph Lee, the witty and genial philosopher of the recreation movement, are among the headliners at the general sessions.

The special sessions of the recreation executives and the section meetings will be especially strong this year. The topics hit straight into the heart of current problems and issues confronting recreation leaders. In the superintendents' meetings there are, for instance, the following: Successful methods of unifying efforts of recreation agencies and preventing duplication, lead by Batchelor of Pittsburgh; Recreation programs for the unemployed, discussion lead by English of Philadelphia; Increasing recreation service at lower cost, Genter of Pontiac; If the budget is cut what activities should be cut? Hermann of West Newton, Massachusetts; Desirable relationship and cooperation between park department and municipal recreation department, Brewer of Detroit; and What can be done toward gaining prestige for recreation

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equivalent to that for education? Hjelte of Westchester County, New York.

Typical of the session meetings are the following topics; Sustaining the recreation program during periods of economic depression, Trends in girls' athletics, Revenue producing recreation facilities, Play for the pre-school child, Administrative problems of individual playgrounds, and Rating recreation systems.

These stimulating general sessions and section meetings will be interspersed with many entertainment features arranged by the very live Canadian committee. There will be a concert by the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir of 300 voices, one of the most superb choral groups in the world, a program by the Niagara Falls Symphony Orchestra, native folk dances by Swedish and Ukrainian groups, social dancing, tea for the delegates given by the Honorable G. S. Henry, Premier of Ontario, and Mrs. Henry, a tour of the parks, playgrounds and other interesting places of the city, and dinner at the auditorium restaurant of the Eaton Company, one of Canada's great department stores.

There will be important meetings of the committees on rules, uniform standards of record keeping, and the construction of playground apparatus. Exhibits of handcraft, the best equipment, materials, and literature useful to the recreation leader, demonstrations of social recreation, and an impressive array of consultants in drama, music, social recreation, publicity, girls' and women's athletics, school recreation problems, park problems, personnel, real estate, physical education, recreation for colored groups, play in institutions, National Recreation School, and recreation legislation.

Finally consider the pleasure of a visit to a great Canadian city with all its vacation opportunities and its new contacts. Decide now that you will go. For further information write:

T. E. Rivers  
315 Fourth Avenue  
New York City

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It is recommended that this body become the Community Service Board of Louisville, and as such administrative body or organization, interested in proper use of leisure time of all people, it shall be affiliated with the Community Council, and that the following activities be disposed of, or conducted as follows:

INFORMATION BUREAU closed. (Understand that Y. W. C. A. will conduct a Rooming Bureau).

That TRAVELERS' AID work will be a part of the program of Community Service, financed by Community Service, of Louisville, and the Y. W. C. A. Supervised by the Y. W. C. A. and affiliated with the National Travelers' Aid Society, all matrons at stations to wear the National Travelers' Aid badge.

1. That neighborhood organization be made one of the paramount features of the program, and a policy adopted whereby councils shall be formed in various districts of the city, working in strict harmony and cooperation with the public school, s, parks, playgrounds, settlement houses, social centers, Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. Red Cross, churches, and all business, philanthropic, religious, educational and recreational institutions and organizations; that this work shall be non-sectarian, non-political, but standing progressively for better moral and social conditions, health, play, recreation and a better and more adequate means of community and neighborhood expression, through profitable use of leisure time. Each of these neighborhood organizations, when formed, will appointing, select or elect some person from their organization or council to membership on the Louisville Community Service Board. The estab-



lishment of community centers should be encouraged, and the initiative of the community developed along these lines, rather than superimposing a set program.

2. That a Community Music Department of the Louisville Community Service Board shall continue to inaugurate or develop community sings in stores, factories, parks, and at public and private gatherings. That Community Song Leader be employed for organization of community music, community choruses, singing in factories, and playgrounds and parks, in summer; volunteer training of song-leaders, etc.

3. That the Louisville Community Service Board shall cooperate with the American Legion on its program of Americanization or better citizenship as you may term it, and join with that organization in its nation-wide efforts to teach the foreign-born by example, more of the ideals of America, than some of our habits and customs. That the Board shall also join with them in an effort to make their plans for taking over the Soldiers' Club a success, altho of course entire administrative control of the Soldiers' Club shall be in the hands of the American Legion, since they are to finance it.

4. That Community Service, shall be interested in, and promote community dramatics, pageantry, and proper celebration of public holidays.

5. It is specifically recommended that the great, almost untouched fields in Colored Work be given new stimulus, inspiration, and guidance, and that a Colored Neighborhood Organizer and girl recreation worker be employed for this purpose.

6. That a Community Organizer be employed who shall direct this work, and be an active leader in all its phases.

7. That the Community Service Board affiliate with Community Service, Inc., who will act in an advisory capacity, standing ready and willing at all times to render the assistance of expert advice, supervision, and information as to progress, plans, etc., of Community Service all over the United States.

8. That girls' clubs shall be organized as outlined in Miss Hussey's report, and an assistant organizer who shall work on this, on neighborhood organization, and general recreation program, be employed.

E S T I M A T E D   B U D G E T.

ADMINISTRATION:

Office Rent, Apr 1st to Dec 31st	\$ 360.00
Stenographer, Feb 1st to Dec 31st	1100.00
Telephone rental and tolls Apr 1 to Dec 31	50.00
Purchase of office furniture from W.C.C.S.	150.00
General printing and office expense	100.00
Incidental expense	240.00
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	\$ 2000.00

*Miller -  
Soldiers dance*

*As many as*

*cant care for*

*Army -*

NEIGHBORHOOD WORK & GENERAL PROGRAM OF ACTIVITIES:

Community Organizer:

A man who will engage actively in the program, as well as direct the working force. Salary for A-1 man, from Apr 1st to Dec 31st. Such an organizer should own and operate his own car, which he will have to have for this work. \$ 3150.00

GIRLS' WORK:

Assistant Community Organizer for girls' work, neighborhood organization, director play and recreation institutes, development of volunteer leadership, etc. Feb 1st to Dec 31st. \$ 1925.00

COMMUNITY MUSIC:

Organizer, Apr 1st to Dec 31st.	\$ 2700.00
Music, song sheets, incidentals	300.00
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	\$ 3000.00

TRAVELERS' AID WORK:

4 matrons @ \$ 900.00	\$ 3600.00
Purchase of equipment	150.00
Incidental expenses	50.00
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	\$ 3800.00

COLORED WORK:

Organizer, 9 months @ \$175.00	\$ 1575.00
Woman recreational worker	1100.00
Quarters for the year	200.00
Printing song-sheets, incidental expenses	125.00
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	\$ 3000.00

RECAPITULATION:

Administration	\$ 2000.00
Neighborhood Work	3150.00
Girls' work	1925.00
Community Music	3000.00
Travelers' Aid Work	3800.00
Colored Work	3000.00
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	\$ 16875.00

In connection with these recommendations, I think you should know that in Chillicothe, Ohio, a town of 15,000, \$10,000.00 was raised for Community Service.

Cincinnati Council of Social Agencies, financing work there, in amount of \$50,000.00.

Dayton, Ohio, raising \$50,000.00 for Community Service.

Columbus, Ohio, raising \$60,000.00 for Community Service.

Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Indianapolis, and practically every city of the first class is contemplating or has actually functioning a Community Service Organization.

Under this plan of organization, the one activity which has apparently not been taken care of is the hospitality work within Camp Taylor, which has largely been cared for and financed by War Camp Community Service.

A Citizenship Committee under chairmanship of Mrs. John Marshall, is cooperating with the newly-formed camp activities Welfare Division of the Army, and wants this Board, if formed, to take charge of the activities of one of the Huts. This does not seem to me to be a practical thing to attempt at this time, but there is a small possibility that some War Camp funds may be available after February 1st for entertainment work at Camp.