

Aug 31, 1908

THE LOUISVILLE HERALD

## LOUISVILLE'S YOUTHFUL TOILERS SPEND DAYS FREE FROM CARE AND FULL OF ENJOYMENT AT THE HERALD'S FRESH AIR HOME



Sunday was eating day at The Herald's Fresh Air Home, and the children were treated to three sumptuous meals—the title of "feast day" being suggested by some of the older boys.

The remainder of the day was spent by the boys in outdoor sports of the gentler kind as befitting the Sabbath. The bathing ponds were busy, the heat of the day tending to make a plunge especially delightful. Croquet was also the order of the day, and the courts were in use all the time.

Nearly forty boys are now encamped in three large tents, two of the tents being under the charge of some of the older boys, and the other and largest

tent under S. A. Sternberg, the official head of the camp.

### Childish Enthusiasm.

The sight of the unmingled delight of the boys in the sports of the country and the childish enthusiasm with which they enter into all the sports and games that are suggested is one to make the hardest heart grow tender and the roughest-spoken man of them all to "play the woman," or at least, to feel a little twitching about the heart.

With little shoulders bent with the toil of a summer season of labor, and weariness speaking from every movement of their tired little bodies, the boys reached the farm. In three days' time a most marvelous change has

been noted in all. Lassitude and lack of energy have disappeared, and as much as the hardest, freest country child these long-confined city children gambol over the country meadows with joy unrestrained.

Not a moment seems to pall on them. The games that have been worn threadbare by the country lads are new to the visitors, and the catalogue cannot be nearly exhausted during the short time that the glimpse into a Kentucky paradise will last. When childish enthusiasm wearies of one game another is ready, and thus the days go on. The only fear is that like the starving man who eats too much when first he tastes food after his privation, the boys take an overdose of the happiness, but as yet all is pleasure and a fulfil.

### List of Boys in Camp.

The following are the boys in camp: Arthur Block, Fred Schweinfurth, Fred Brown, William Kimberger, John Bosco, Lloyd Porch, Frank Westendick, Sylvester Yunker, Lawrence Fitzmayer, Robert Fitzmayer, J. T. Smith, Graham Elch, Charles Berry, Klehammer, Thomas Lorch, Emanuel Miller, Louis Mertz, Ethelbert Hollis, Clarence Herrod, Willie Staples, Jesse Bracher, Bierman, Jake Grabnovitch, Bennie Seitz, Thomas Lawson, Leslie Scott, Albert Stone, Clyde French, John Kuchenbrod, Otto Langes, Frank Carricato, Virgil Ramsey, George Culbert, Wischart, Waldron, Caspares, George Mitchell, Joe Beisenberg, Phil Hammond.

1910  
 Frances Hall  
 Forest  
 Ruth Rosenberg

# Herald Home Reports Extremely Gratifying

Statements of Matron and Treasurer Tell of Unparalleled Achievement By Any Local Institution in Maintaining Summer Vacation House for City's Tenement Dwellers; Good Impetus for Next Year's Work Is Assured by Snug Balance on Hand.

The Herald Home is closed! In spite of the warm days, vacation is over, little folks are going to school and the great house is empty. On Saturday the last group of happy kiddies and rested mothers came down through the wide lawn to take the interurban for Louisville. Perhaps there was more than one child who felt with Willie Girsdanski when he remarked, "Anyhow, we was de last; we won't see no others a-comin'," which was real comfort to Willie.

The time has come for the persons interested in the Home to take a final look at the summer, a review of the work and its results. From one point of view this is not difficult. Figures and statistics will tell how many persons have contributed to the support of the Home, how many mothers and children have spent the two weeks in the country, and how much money has been given out.

### The Three "Elusives."

But there are no figures that can take into account the real good that the Home has accomplished. Health, happiness and hope are not to be reckoned mathematically, yet these are the things that have been carried back to town by the children and their mothers. They are the "big elusives" back of the figures—and they count!

The people of Louisville have recognized the quality of the work being accomplished, and they have been ready with their money and co-operation. The work could not have been carried on without the many contributions in money and the donations of household goods by interested firms and friends.

When Benefit Day was given at Fountain Ferry Park the crowd that was present and the spirit shown revealed what an impression Forest had made upon the public mind.

### Their Outlook Changed.

Moreover, the children from the crowded portions of the city, the tired mothers who live in the tenements and needed the vacation will have a better opinion of summer hereafter—they have lived for a while where the heat, noise and work are not the whole day, and they have something to look forward to in summers to come. Their outlook has changed. The Herald's Home, although 250 more families had made applications and were in some way prevented from going. Of the persons who did go to Forest 261 stayed one week, 148 remained two weeks, while only three stayed for three weeks or longer. As the time got shorter and applicants increased, it was necessary to shorten the stay.

The generous persons who have brought this joy into the lives of those not too accustomed to joy, are entitled to their moment of satisfaction in looking back over the work that has been done. They are entitled to know how the money has been spent and what are the plans for the future.

At a meeting held yesterday the matron's and treasurer's reports were read and various other matters of business transacted. Miss Harriet Anderson, of the Associated Charities, was elected Chairman of the Membership Committee of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Trawick, at the request of Miss Louisa Speed, the Treasurer, was appointed a committee of one to audit the Treasurer's report. Mr. I. W. Bernheim was appointed the alternate.

### The Matron's Report.

The report of the matron, Miss Frances M. Hall, whose efficiency has been recognized not only by the management, but by the persons with whom she lived, is as follows:

The Louisville Herald Fresh Air Home for mothers and babies was opened on June 29, Neighborhood House sending out twenty-five people and the Associated Charities twenty-three. When rooms had been assigned to the forty-eight guests, it was found that we could accommodate several more, and on the following day Neighborhood House sent out twelve, making a total of sixty for the first week. This number, with an occasional increase, prevailed until the last week.

Almost without exception, the foreign element was from Neighborhood House district, and an effort was made to arrange them into congenial groups, all of one nationality going at the same time. The Jewish people formed one group, the Italians another, the Syrians going still later on. This arrangement was not only conducive to the pleasure and comfort of the people of the different nationalities, but it was the means of bringing out many who otherwise would not have come, owing to their inability to speak English, and the feeling of awkwardness which prevails when one feels thus handicapped.

This arrangement prevailed throughout the summer in assigning rooms

to the weekly crowds, friends and relatives being placed in adjoining rooms, as near as possible to each other.

All unattached children had their rooms in the main house, where the rooms of the matron, the assistant and the volunteer helpers were situated, while the mothers and their small children had the cottage to themselves.

When the little ones had been tucked away for the night it was especially interesting to see the mothers gathered together in the long hallways of the cottage or on the porch, enjoying complete rest from the many cares that burdened their evenings in the city, while the sweet country odors, the cool country breezes, and the quiet restfulness of it all wrought their spell, and worked their cure.

So eager were we to accommodate as many guests as was consistent with the room space at our command, no thought was given to an indoor sitting room, the immense lawn space and shady woodlands seeming the best sitting room for the mothers, as well as the most fitting playground for the children, but when the heavy rain of the first week drove us indoors, and the large hallway of the main house proved all too small for both mothers and children, we decided that with the first change of seasons space must be reserved for indoor accommodation.

Accordingly a large room on the first floor of the main house was fitted out for the mothers, while a bright airy room on the second floor, quite apart from the rest of the house, was cleared for a play room for the children. In this room was placed the toys and games sent in by the kind-hearted public, and later on, a small supply of constructive kindergarten material was purchased and added to the equipment. Some of this material has been packed away for future use, and it is to be hoped that permanent material, such as blocks, pictures, chairs and tables, will be added in the near future, increasing the attractiveness of a room that gave unlimited joys to a number of little people.

### Sand Pile Popular.

On the bright sunny days, the sand pile out under the shade trees was in constant demand, while the trees themselves were a source of wonder and delight. Christmas trees they called the pines, and they marveled to see them in the summer time.

One child wrote home that it was all like a big park with Christmas trees growing in it, while one of the mothers, years ago, and her childish delight was a joy to see.

A girl of fourteen years of age, on whose young shoulders the duties and responsibilities that should come only with maturity have been placed, broke down and went with the wonder and joy of it all. To her the plain food regularly served and wholesomely prepared, the clean cut all to one's self, the wide stretch of woodland where she could breathe in the fragrance of wood odors, the complete rest from responsibilities were in such contrast to the foul and cramped city quarters, the noise and dust of the city streets it seemed as though a glimpse of heaven had been afforded her. With the head and the heart full of new ways and new ideas of recent living, who can tell but that the beginning made in the Fresh Air Home, may lead to far-reaching results.

### Swimming Hole, Too!

The swimming hole was ever a favorite spot, and almost daily the boys and the girls took their turn, splashing and wading about. Having seen the small children dive from the curbing of the city streets into the dog gutters below, I could imagine their joy at the sight of a real pond.

After early supper in the evenings, games of all kinds were enjoyed out of doors, and it was beautiful to see the mothers and even the grandmothers catch the spirit of the play and join the children in game and song.

When twilight fell, the big hallway received the crowd, the mothers sitting on the stairway, with their babies in their arms, while the children gathered around the piano, to sing the songs they love. The barn dance and the Virginia Reel followed, and last of all they settled down to hear a story before good-night was said. As we watched the crowd of eager, uplifted faces, we wondered what the man who so loved children would have thought of our "children's hour."

To Miss Rosenberg, the assistant, as well as to the volunteer helpers, much of the joy of this hour was due.

Among the many pleasures enjoyed by the guests of The Herald Home, were the rides in the wagon, behind old Billy, the horse. In a neighborhood where thoroughbreds are numerous, where autos pass and repass in a whirl of dust and gasoline, Billy presented rather a ludicrous appearance to the passersby.

Not one of our neighbors, however, derived more pleasure from their costly machines, and fast trotting horse than we enjoyed as we jogged along the beautiful country road.

To one Russian mother we gave her first drive in this country, and so thoroughly had she appreciated it she tried to voice her feeling by saying she felt "all rested inside."

During the summer four hundred and seventeen different people were entertained by The Herald Home. Of the 417 people, 176 were sent by the Associated Charities, 231 by Neighborhood House. Very little illness prevailed at the Home, six people only being sent in to the city for treatment. Only twice was it necessary to call on the physician who had volunteered his services to the Home.

The people of Anchorage did much to make our stay at "Forest" a happy one, gifts of fruit, vegetables, toys and clothing having been received from them. To dear Mrs. Way in particular, we owe much gratitude for many gifts of fruit and other treats.

Before closing my report, I want to avail myself of this opportunity to thank The Herald people for their hearty co-operation throughout the season's work. It was very gratifying to feel at all times their active interest and support.

The Home closed August 31, after a season of nine weeks.

Respectfully submitted,  
 FRANCIS M. HALL.

The report of Miss Louisa J. Speed, Treasurer of the Home, shows a cash balance of \$915 to start next year's work. This remarkable showing, as has been said before, has been brought about solely by the impression the Home has made on the public mind, and the consequent hearty and cheerful co-operation of The Herald friends.

The report follows:  
 When "The Herald Mothers' and Babies' Home" closed its accounts for the fall of 1909 it had on hand a balance of \$312.61. A long-delayed bill of \$10.05 reduced this balance to \$302.56. In May, 1910, the Mothers' and Babies' Home paid to Mr. Sam P. Jones \$160, taking over the equipment of the Fresh Air Home at Glendon, and undertaking to carry on the outing work before conducted by the two organizations.

The sum then remaining, \$142.56, was in June placed to the credit of "The Herald Fresh Air Fund."  
 The statement of this fund is here-with submitted to date:

Herald Fresh Air Fund.	
Balance in bank, June 18, 1910	142.56
June receipts, 1910	16.00
July receipts, 1910	21.00
August receipts, 1910	21.00
<b>Total receipts</b>	<b>64.00</b>
<b>DISBURSMENTS</b>	<b>53.50</b>
Storage on furniture	42.00
Hunting house	16.00
Moving	6.50
Cartage of provisions, equipment	20.00
Cleaning house	11.75
Repairs	200.00
Rent	132.07
Furnishings	8.00
Equipment of playroom	112.50
Matron	35.85
Assistant Matron	105.40
Servants' wages	3.00
Laundry	75.80
Bread	188.50
Butter, eggs and milk	809.75
Groceries	51.51
Meat	30.00
Ice	101.70
Car fares	2.80
Printing	82.85
Parties for children	4.95
Drugs	4.50
Blacksmith bills	4.25
Signs	4.00
Coal	2.00
Box for packing	2.00
Box for packing	2.00

A few bills are yet to come in a report will then be made.

LOUISE J. SPEED  
 September 5, 1910.

Little more need be said, reports of the Superintendent, Treasurer are full and complete, and all others who have had the achievements outlined in reports, possibly The Herald extending most cordial thanks for itself and on behalf of those who have enjoyed the fresh air benefits of Forest.

### KICKED BY A HORSE, HOUSTON MAY DIE.

Young Houston, aged seventeen years, is in a critical condition at his home, 714 Burnett avenue, suffering from injuries received when he was kicked by a horse. He has a slight chance to recover.

### ARM IS BROKEN BY HORSE'S KICK.

Virginus Morey, a huckster, who lives at Wilsonville, was badly injured yesterday afternoon in front of Bauer's saloon at Hikes Point, when he was kicked by a horse.

Morey was unloading his wagon of supplies for the Builders' Exchange picnic, when he backed into a horse attached to another wagon. The animal reared and kicked Morey on the right arm, fracturing it in two places.

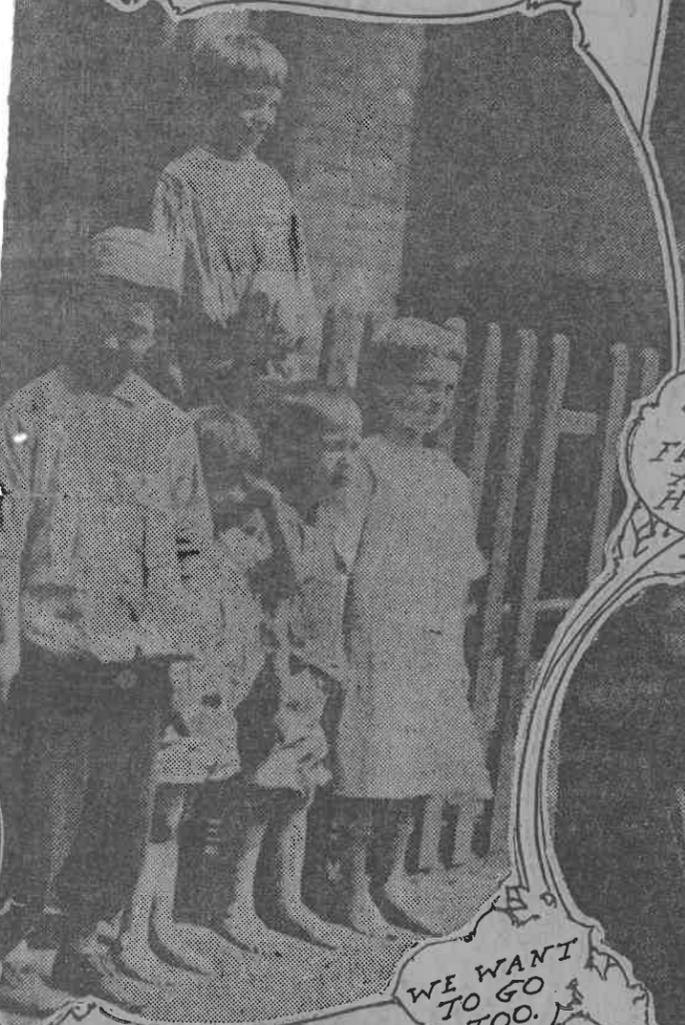
### NEW-COMER COPS RAG.

JACKSON, MISS., Sept. 5.—Greenwood, a newcomer in the league, won the Cotton States League pennant of 1910 by a margin of six points over Jackson. The season ended today with a total of seventy-one games won and thirty-six lost for Greenwood, a percentage of .664, while Jackson won seventy-one games, but lost thirty-seven. Hattiesburg came next in the standing with .455, and Yazoo City and Vicksburg tied for fourth place with .415. Meridian was last with 402 points.

It is probable that an effort will be made to enlarge the league to eight clubs next season.

### USE HERALD WANT ADS.

# FRESH AIR for THE KIDDIES



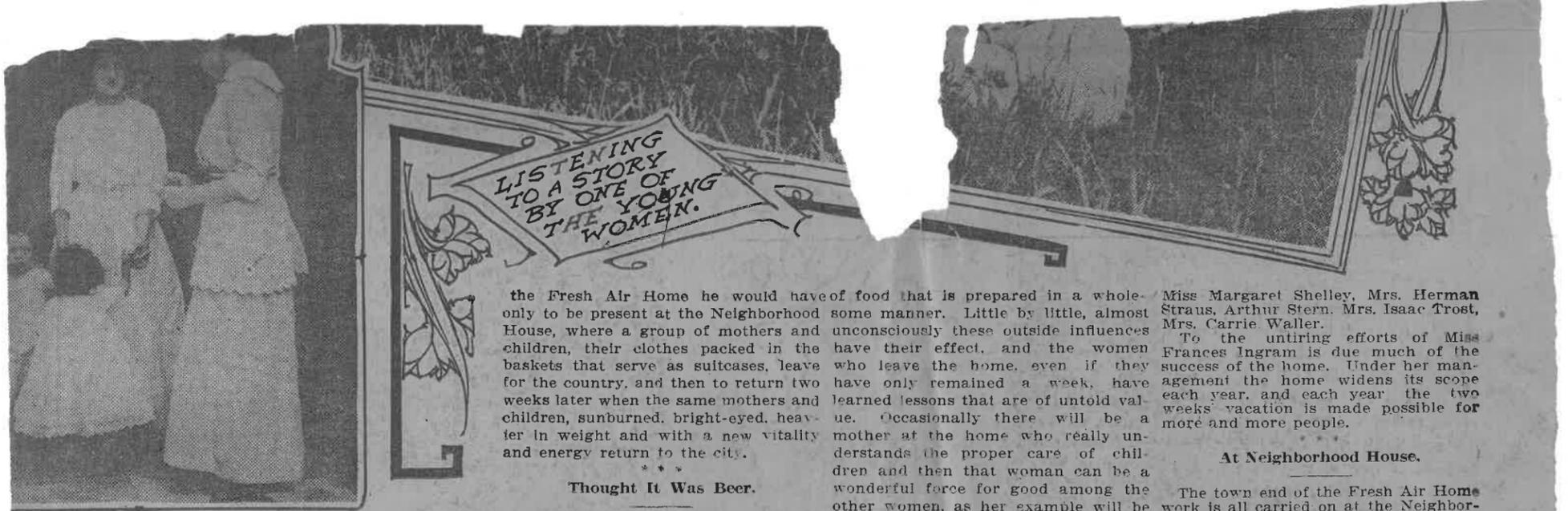
FRESH AIR HOME.

WE WANT TO GO TOO.



MOTHERS AND BABIES ENJOYING THE REST AND FRESH AIR.





LISTENING TO A STORY BY ONE OF THE YOUNG WOMEN.

the Fresh Air Home he would have of food that is prepared in a whole- only to be present at the Neighborhood House, where a group of mothers and children, their clothes packed in the baskets that serve as suitcases, leave for the country, and then to return two weeks later when the same mothers and children, sunburned, bright-eyed, heavier in weight and with a new vitality and energy return to the city.

**Thought It Was Beer.**

Little Jennie, who, when she looked at the first pailful of fresh foamy milk she had ever seen in her life, called to her brother: "Come, drink it quick, Jakie, 'cause, see, it's turnin' into beer." has grown chubby on that same fresh milk which she has been drinking in place of the beer she got at home.

Little Casper, who was trying in vain in the city to get well from an operation, now announces that he is "weller" than he has ever been in his life.

**Function of the Home.**

To provide fresh air, wholesome food and rest—that is the chief function of the Fresh Air Home. But the good it does, does not end here. For many of the mothers this is their first experience in a home that is run systematically, they learn the proper care of a bedroom for the first time, and for the first time taste

some manner. Little by little, almost unconsciously these outside influences have their effect, and the women who leave the home, even if they have only remained a week, have learned lessons that are of untold value. Occasionally there will be a mother at the home who really understands the proper care of children and then that woman can be a wonderful force for good among the other women, as her example will be of far more weight than all of the preachings of people from the outside.

The Fresh Air Home at Forest enters on the fourth year of its history this summer. Originally there were two homes in Louisville, one for women and one for children. It was felt, however, that a place where the mothers could be with their children would be more satisfactory, so four years ago the homes were consolidated. Forest is managed by the Fresh Air Home Committee, with Miss Frances Ingram, of the Neighborhood House, as its chairman. Miss Ingram's committee this summer consists of the following: Mrs. John Little, vice chairman; Miss Alexina Booth, secretary; Stuart Chevalier, treasurer; Miss Adele Albrecht, Mrs. Arthur Allen, Miss Harriet Anderson, Mrs. Morris Stern, Miss Maud Ainslie, Walter Belknap, Mrs. Lee Bernheim, Miss Adele Brandeis, Leon Lewis, H. D. Ormsby, Grover Sales, Mrs. Joseph Selligman, Miss Elizabeth Shaver.

Miss Margaret Shelley, Mrs. Herman Straus, Arthur Stern, Mrs. Isaac Trost, Mrs. Carrie Waller.

To the untiring efforts of Miss Frances Ingram is due much of the success of the home. Under her management the home widens its scope each year, and each year the two weeks' vacation is made possible for more and more people.

**At Neighborhood House.**

The town end of the Fresh Air Home work is all carried on at the Neighborhood House. Here the applications are made and the people arranged into groups. The hundreds of donations and supplies that make it possible for the Home to be run at a comparatively small outlay of money are secured by the residents of the Neighborhood House from Louisville merchants and other interested people.

Miss Anna Hanlon, a Louisville woman, is in charge of the Fresh Air Home. She succeeds Miss Frances Hall, of Birmingham, who for three years was the capable "head president" of the Home as the children call it. Miss Anna Hanlon has had a year's experience at the Fresh Air Home and is thoroughly conversant with all of the diversified needs of a place that is not merely a resting place, but furnishes fun and recreation as well to about 500 individuals in the course of a summer. Miss Norma Thelsen, the assistant at the Fresh Air Home, is no stranger to the work, as she spent most of her spare time out at Forest last summer as a volunteer worker.

**Wants Home Endowed.**

Ever since the formation of the Fresh Air Home Committee, Stuart Chevalier has been its treasurer. Mr. Chevalier is still looking for the person who will endow the home, or who will make it a memorial for some loved one. But in the meantime Mr. Chevalier is not shirking the work of raising \$2,000 a year, the amount necessary to keep the Home going for a season. Sometimes when the mercury goes very high and the subscription list remains very low, it takes more than ordinary courage for a treasurer to remain optimistic. But Mr. Chevalier has faith in the Louisville public and faith in the Fresh Air Home, so somehow the funds just come from somewhere before the summer is over.

"Ah, the pain of it! Ah, the pity! Opulent stretch the country skies Over solitudes, while in the city, Starving for beauty, are childish eyes."

So sings the poet, and by way of answer, all those who have little children determined with a new zeal that the little ones within their ken shall not be starved in mind and spirit in the crowded city; that they shall know the sweetness of the country in the early dawn, that they shall feel the soft green grass beneath their feet and see the wide blue skies overhead. Not only to the children, but to the mothers who are in very truth but "children of a larger growth," does Louisville's Fresh Air Home bring with each succeeding summer the chance to live, the chance to play and all the other precious opportunities which have been taken from them.

Air Home, realiz- ness of a group at d largely on the of group, inaugu- setting aside about the summer as Accordingly each an Italian week, a so Jewish weeks. at the home pre- dity to become ac- ce stranger within him intimately, to oms with a new to look upon him of friendship and the foreigner, his knows no bounds, that he thought ed is not, and he summer to par- and the pleasure gratitude of the deed, a pleasure

to those who try to make the Fresh Air Home a home in the truest sense. A Syrian woman was trying to express her thanks at the end of her stay, but she couldn't make herself understood.

**She Say "Mucha Thanks."**

So her young son translated for her: "she says mucha thanks. She says she use-a cry for Syria, but this got-a it an' the Holy Land beat two miles." Not only by the spoken word, but in more tangible ways do the foreigners express their appreciation. During their stay the Syrians usually present some delicious powdery candy known as Turk's delight to the Home. A little Italian girl appeared at the Neighborhood House the other day with a dozen bananas for the ladies that "give me the so good-a time in the countree."

If anyone would measure the value of

**ONG THE AMERICAN INDIANS.**

actices were not an exchange and es answered the ever better. The of the wife, to- announcement of in the eye of the voice, after which s were free to re- nements of a di- place at great ed periods during made by the man lose tribes where oman the right to made by the much mating Consequently to be on hand age annulments of the entertain- of convenience to These traits, ncealed by his tement, still lie- an's blood, await- excuse or oppor- g.

could not dissuade him. There are men and women among the Indians who are now living with their seventh and eighth mates, and the peculiar part of it is that many of the discarded ones are living close enough to pay social calls once in awhile. Another peculiar trait about this class of red man and very similar to that of the white man is that aside from his domestic relations he seems to be quite a peace-loving citizen, and his morals in other matters are as high as any other member of his race.

**Separation Scheme.**

The usual scheme for separating Mr and Mrs. Lo is something like this: The lawyer gets hold of the man serving the summons on the old woman and offers him the use of his carriage. Of course, he, too, goes along and between them they manage to mix the old lady in her dates, so that when they leave she don't know when to appear. Again, they may read the summons so quick that she don't know whether she has been left heir to a fortune or invited to a funeral. Often she will pack her belongings and trudge off to the home of the relative she thinks was the unfortunate and stand in wonderment upon seeing them all in good health.

It is quite the usual thing to see the poor old woman coming into court the next day the summons is issued. After

the officers explain the mistake she goes off home and forgets all about the matter. The ordinary course, however, for the sharpers is to explain everything possible about the paper except the date, which they sidestep every time it is mentioned. Even when a defendant is familiar with court proceedings this leaves them muddled and they come into court whenever they think the case ought to be tried, which is, of course, generally too late.

The schemer does not depend solely upon the mixing of dates. He is too crafty for that. As he has done among the ignorant in other parts of the world, so among the Indians he resorts to all sorts of practices. If the red man offers him \$30 he will go to the squaw and offer her \$5 of the \$30, at the same time explaining the advantage of being freed from her husband. Generally he prevails upon her not to enter any objections and leaves her under the mistaken impression that she will be cared for if he wins his case. These practices have been carried to the limit. Even Poor Lo is beginning to eye them warily. He has been fooled so often that he is taking more care and acting on the advice of his better educated children when selecting his "law man."

Within another year it is probable that more stringent laws will be enacted enforcing the divorce requirements among the Indians. There has been little legislation in the past on the divorce problem among the red men,

but that was because of the nature of the Indian and the intention not to make it too strict in the beginning. On the reservations the Indian looks up to the superintendents as fathers placed over them by the Great White Father at Washington—to look after their interests and instruct them in the laws. From now on it will be the policy of the Indian Bureau to require all divorce proceedings be brought first of all to the attention of the superintendent. He will see that the preliminaries are properly carried out and that the case is brought into court and duly tried. Often the superintendents are expected to adjust affairs so that the plaintiff may withdraw his charges.

Congress itself boasts among its members many competent men in whose blood runs a strain of the Indian. These men, like Senator Robert L. Owen, who is a sixteenth blood Cherokee, are looking for every opportunity to advance the civilization and culture of their fellow tribesmen, and it is expected that when Congress reconvenes next winter the man from Oklahoma, who already has done so much for his red brother, will institute legislation requiring all Indian divorce proceedings to pass a preliminary hearing before local superintendents before going to court. In this way it is hoped Poor Lo may be brought to a more complete understanding and real intention of the divorce law, and probably help some in diminishing the rapidly growing industry.

1913



GATHERING  
DAISIES.

By RUTH SAPINSKY.



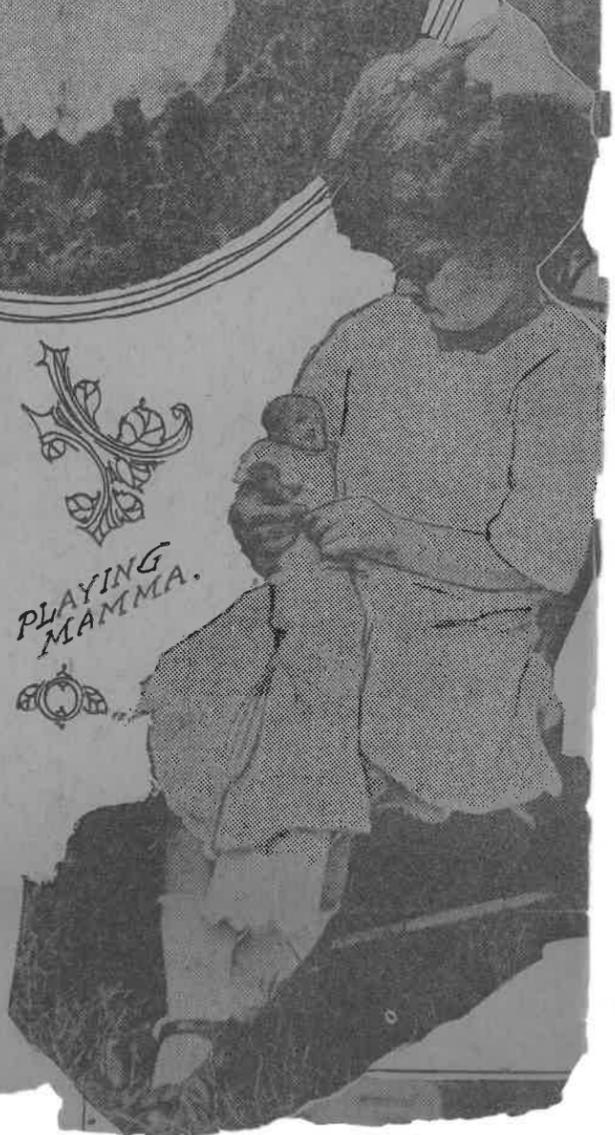
PLEASE, miss,  
you put down the  
name of me an'  
Lullita an' Camil-  
la an' Il' Popso,  
so when the sum-  
mer she come, we  
go all four for  
sure in the  
Fresh Air Home."

The speaker was a brown eyed Syrian woman, who, though scarcely out of her 'teens, was the mother of the three bashful children who peeped from behind her skirts; the time was midwinter, and it would be many a day before the trees and grass around the Fresh Air Home would be green and the home would open its hospitable doors to the hundreds of children and mothers who knew and loved it; yet the memory of a glorious vacation at the home was so vivid in the mind of the young Syrian mother, and the longing for "so gooda time again" was so keen, that she came five months ahead of time to make sure of a vacation for her little family and herself.

The summer with its...



PLAYING  
MAMMA.



down in February, five hundred more have been added. The names represent all nationalities, for Louisville's Fresh Air Home is one of the most cosmopolitan places in the country, and the addresses show that the good of the home is not limited to one neighborhood—every section of the city is represented, from the Point to the far West End, from Southern Louisville to the levee.

#### Stretching Capacity.

Neighborhood House, the Associated Charities, the Federation of Jewish Charities, the King's Daughters nurses, the school nurses, the settlements and missions and all the other institutions and individuals that come in contact with suffering and poverty have suggested families for the Fresh Air Home this summer, and though few people have been turned away, the home would have to be three times its present size if it could accommodate all who come, for a full two weeks. The capacity of the home is eighty individuals, though more than once this summer the home has just simply had to be stretched to make a place for "the little cripple girl who lives upstairs from us, who'd just cry her eyes out from lonesomeness, if we went and she didn't get took, too," or to accommodate "my sister that scrubs in an office building all night long and takes care of her kids all day long and has just give down now, all of a sudden, like a thread clean broke in two."

#### "Many Things All To Once."

A small boy who had just come back from the Fresh Air Home was asked by a newsie who couldn't go because he was afraid to give up the street corner where he "hustled" papers every day to tell him what the Fresh Air Home was like.

"Aw," said the youngster, "you can't hardly say, 'cause its so many things all to once—parties an' swimmin', an' blackberries an' feedin' the horse, an' fishin' an' everything."

That is the trouble when one comes to describing the Fresh Air Home—it is so many things "all to once." To the mothers the Fresh Air Home means the great shade trees with the lawn swings beneath them where they can sit and sew or crochet all morning; it means restful drives in the carriage through the beautiful country around Anchorage; it means clean, airy bedrooms where sleep is sweet and unbroken by any din or clatter. To small girls the Home means a playroom of dolls and wonderful toys and picture books; it means ice cream cone parties, when one dresses up in starched dresses and perky ribbons (they belonged to more fortunate little girls who sent them to the Home from Louisville, but one's happiness is not lessened because of that); it means beautiful times after supper, when everybody gathers in the big hall and the lamps are lighted and you get real quiet and listen to a story, and then someone plays a tune on the big square piano and you dance and dance and dance.

To small boys the Home means—well, a cross section of the mind of a boy who had been to Forest for a week would show everything from Captain, the horse, to a fish pond that contained



every kind of fish from a red snapper to a whale, through a baseball field that was so big you never got into trouble hitting people or breaking windows.

#### Hid Under Bed.

One 14-year-old boy who was told that he would have to return to Louisville on Sunday night in order to be at his work of carrying mortar on Monday morning, hid under the bed in which his small brother was sleeping, and spent the night there rather than return to Louisville. When he was found he was in disgrace, of course, but when one thought of the contrast in a small boy's mind between the joys of the Fresh Air Home and the prospect of carrying mortar nine hours a day—well, somehow it wasn't hard to forgive Christopher his naughty prank.

Three years ago the people in

charge of the Fresh Air Home are hoping that the happiness of the home depends on the congeniality of the policy of the past four weeks during "special" weeks.

summer there was a Syrian week. These special weeks sent a rich opportunity to our gates, to know and understand his kind of sympathy, with a new feeling of brotherhood. As to delight in the home it embodies all America would be a comes summer after take of both the rest that it affords. The foreign guests, in

## DIVORCE AM

(Continued From First Page.)

an easy matter for the semi-savage to imagine that the squaw who really loves him has done him great wrong and is waiting for an opportunity to kill him. The trusting fellow puts great confidence in his "law man," because he is so congenial, and by very little manipulation the shark places his client in such a position that he is ready to perjure himself on the witness stand. The point in these proceedings, where the greatest diplomacy and tact is exerted, however, is just after the client is persuaded to prosecute and before any prosecution is done. In this interim the "law man" suggests that his efforts are worth so much per. and with some reluctance the money is doled out.

The Indian, if no allowance is made for his limited intelligence, is somewhat to blame, but it sometimes happens that the "law man" is forced to go ahead with the case irrespective of his own wishes in the matter. Such instances arise when a red man of vicious inclinations makes up his mind, following the example of his forefathers, to get a new squaw solely to satisfy his desires. Again husband and wife among the Indians will agree to disagree and trot off to a judge in the hopes of having their bonds dissolved. This was not unusual among their ancestors.

Bigamy and even polygamy were generally smiled at, and even honored by the old-time red man. In those

tribes where these practices were permitted the frequent casting away of wives for no purpose as well as neglect or putting together with a public fact, constituted aborigine a formal divorce either or both parties marry. These annual divorces usually took place at the dances held at stated intervals during the year, and was a custom allowed the woman. At these dances and remating was done the society scribe has early to note the marriage held at the beginning of the year for the sake of all parties concerned though carefully concealed present rapid advancement in the red man's mind only the slightest opportunity for reawakening.

In cases where the squaw think it to either to sever their a hard matter to persuade they have little causements and should like one another. Among the final tribes "me want." So that has determined that wife all the machine

C. J. June 26 - 1913

Happy Company Quits Hot City For Big Out-of-Doors



GOING TO CAR



A RUN IN THE GRASS.



ALL ABOARD.



ARRIVAL AT HOME.

THE first group of mothers and children left for the Fresh Air Home at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Exclusive of attendants, there were sixty-five women and children in the body starting on vacation. They were collected from all parts of Louisville—the Point, the congested sections of the Italian quarter in First street, and tenements of Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. It was a cosmopolitan, happy band. No party of people leaving for Michigan or Maine could have expressed greater delight at their departure.

The start was from the Neighborhood House. Long before the time set for leaving, eager mothers with their babies appeared at the settlement. Some had little ones in their arms, others tots toddling along. There was a wealth of baby buggies, with babies in them. Baskets of clothing were there galore. Chances of anyone being left behind disappeared when it was found that everybody was on hand well in advance of the starting time.

Miss Adele Albrecht, who has charge of the transportation of the groups to and from the country this summer, and Miss Frances Ingram, chairman of the Fresh Air Home Committee, accompanied the first band out to Forest.

"All ages are represented in the initial group at the home," said one of the committee. "You can find them of any description, from old grandmothers, who have not seen the country since they were girls, to tiny little babies three weeks old."

Subscriptions and donations for the home are being received in generous numbers and amounts, but the sum necessary to provide vacations for 500 persons is still far short. Stuart Cheva-

er, in the Louisville Trust building, will receive contributions. Donations received and not yet acknowledged are as follows:

Kaufman-Straus Company, towels,

wash-rags and toys; A. Engelhard & Sons Company, 25 pounds coffee; Belknap Hardware Company, hotel range; H. G. Brooks, canned goods; Thixton, Millet & Co., alcohol; Louisville Soap Company, 2 boxes soap; Hirsch Bros. & Co., apple butter; H. Wedekind & Co., 100 pounds sugar; A. J. Drexel, rice; John Barrett and Presbyterian Sunday-school, vegetables; N. Wile & Co., cereals; S. S. Kresge Company, chinaware; Grocers' Baking Company, bread for four days; Zapp & Short, canned goods; Stewart Dry Goods Company, blankets and bedding;

Ballard & Ballard, 1 barrel of flour; Peaslee-Gaulbert Company, china and glassware; Geher & Son, kitchenware; J. Dolfinger & Co., 900 pounds of ice per week; Albrecht-Heick Hardware Company, hardware; Mrs. E. S. Tachau, canned goods; Louisville Grocery Company, 1 box Dutch Cleanser; P. Winkler's Sons, rice; F. Raidt Milling Company, 1 sack of meal; Lee Bernheim, alcohol; Mrs. Mark Sales, graphophone; Ouerbacker-Gilmore, canned goods; Waller Doll Club, dolls; Orphans' Pleasure Club, toys; Button Bros., cereals; Norton & Curd Coffee Company, tea; Great Western Supply Company, baking powder; Leisman & Co., 1 sack of potatoes; American Butter & Cheese Company, 1 cheese; J. M. Robinson-Norton Company, 3 bolts mosquito netting; Altsheler & Co., 1/2 case ivory soap; Newman Drug Company, drugs; J. George Woerner, 2 sides of bacon; Bayless Bros. & Co., china; Bomar & Summers Hardware Company, hardware; Joseph Denunzio, 1 bag of potatoes; R. H. Pennington & Co., 1 hamper of apples; American Five & Ten-Cent Store, china and glassware.



AN IMPATIENT WAIT.

REPORT

June 15, 1913

Excellent



aug 4 '14  
PLAN PERMANENT  
'FRESH AIR' FUND

Mrs. Waller Hopes To Have  
Vacations Guaranteed To  
All the Deserving, Tired  
Mothers.

CAMPAIGN WILL BE  
LAUNCHED NEXT YEAR

Arrangements For Country Fair  
At Altawood Still  
Goes On.

Plans by which a permanent fund may be established next year for the Forest Fresh Air Home, and thereby guaranteeing the tired mothers and children of the city needed vacations, are being considered by Mrs. Carrie E. Waller, president of the Orphans' Pleasure Club, and the Waller Doll Club.

Owing to the lateness of the season and the approach of Christmas, when the clubs which she represents superintend the distribution of gifts to the poor children of the city, Mrs. Waller will be unable to launch her plan before next year.

It is hoped, however, to have a substantial fund on hand at the opening of next summer's vacation period and to see that the home is filled by those to whom the rest will do the most good.

Weekly Gifts Plan.

According to Mrs. Waller's plans she hopes to have each individual member of the Orphans' Pleasure Club and the Waller Doll Club contribute weekly gifts and money which will be formed into a fresh air fund. By these means it is expected that a sufficient income to care for all expenses will be assured.

Arrangements for the Country Fair, to be given for the benefit of the Fresh Air Home, Saturday, August 8, on the lawn of Miss Nellie Russell at Altawood, are rapidly progressing and a record-breaking crowd is expected.

It is hoped to secure a sufficient fund to enable the home to remain open during September, as the additional time will be required to give those on the waiting list the benefits of the vacation.

Still Need Donations.

The committees in charge of arrangements still need donations of provisions and money in order to make the affair a complete success, and anyone desiring to donate can do so by notifying Miss Russell at Altawood.

Samuel Riddle, traffic manager of the Louisville Railway Company, has offered to furnish free transportation for all gifts sent to Altawood. Arrangements for the program are being made by Miss Russell, assisted by Mrs. Waller and the various committees appointed.

Sing a Song o' Seasons,  
Something bright for all.  
Flowers in the summer,  
Flies in the fall.

**J**UST AT THE TIME when most institutions whose business it is to provide the "fires in the fall" part of the program are finishing up their winter's work, other agencies are starting busily to work in preparation for the season when they are to play their part.

It is the business of the Fresh Air Home out at "Forest Station" on the Anchorage car to do literally and figuratively to bring the "flowers in the summer" into the lives of scores of women and girls and little children in Louisville. So right now all is hustle and bustle in preparation for the busy summer of 1913 and for the boys and girls who will romp under the great shady trees of Forest and splash in the wading pool and fish in the pond and for the tired women who will gain a new lease on life, as they rest on the verandah or drive through the beautiful country, back of the station, the horse, or listen to the music under the lamp of evenings.

The Fresh Air Home has so endeared itself to the hearts of the people of the crowded districts of Louisville, that as early as February they come to the Neighborhood House of the Associated Charities to make application for their week next summer. An old man comes and asks if his daughter, Mary, has broken down under the strain of twelve hours a day in a shirt factory can go to the country to "make come back the blood on her cheeks and the shine in her eyes." Lulita, the Syrian woman who goes to the country during the winter months comes to the Fresh Air Home for a place for Syrian week when the countrywomen go out to the country. The Herman, a lad of ten, comes to demand a

ticket for "me n' me mudder n' me four udder brudders."

Make Acquaintances.

Life at the Fresh Air Home presents a rare opportunity to get acquainted with the many peoples who make up the population of a city like Louisville. One week during the summer the place is given over to the Syrian women who bring their shy, brown-eyed boys and girls from the twenty-family tenement houses on Brook and Jefferson Streets out to the country where the youngsters can stretch their legs. One of the best compliments the Fresh Air Home ever received came from a Syrian woman who could not speak English but whose young son of eight translated for her—somewhat sacrilegiously it is true: "She says this place is got Syria and the Holy Land beat a mile." The Jewish mothers have a week at the Fresh Air Home, too, and many are the stories told by some of the more intelligent women of life in Russia, where they grew up within the confines of the Pole. The Italians have their special week at the Home also, and the place is picturesque with young Italian mothers of 17 and 18 sitting under the trees doing embroidery and making lace while little Tonies and Angelinas and Joes tumble about in the grass.

Does Much Good.

Miss Frances Ingram, Chairman of the Fresh Air Home Committee recently said: "The value of the Fresh Air Home both to the foreign and the American mothers who come there is almost inestimable. Some of the women learn for the first time how a bedroom should be cared for, how food should be cooked in a nourishing manner, how the health of the baby and his welfare should be looked after. Sometimes in a group of thirty women there will be one woman who knows these things and that woman can do more in the way of setting an example to the other women and influencing them than can a dozen people on the outside."

If the women can unconsciously learn the good practical common sense things from one of their number, the knowledge will be much more valuable than if it were preached to them from the outside."

Miss Anna Hanlon who was the Assistant at the Fresh Air Home last summer will be the Superintendent this summer and Miss Norma Sheisen will be her assistant. Miss Hanlon has all kinds of wonderful information as the result of her last summer's experiences. She knows just what time of day the biggest fish can be caught in the wonderful pond at Forest, she knows the way to the field where the daisies grow thickest and best of all, she knows how to cheer you up that first night in the country when you're so lonesome because "the moon and stars don't make it as bright as the lights on the corner saloon at home" and it's kind of creepy to hear the "crickets crick."

Give Many Parties.

To tell of all the parties that take place at the Fresh Air Home, of all the minstrel shows and vaudeville performances and story hours would exhaust several volumes. Suffice it to say that the summer of 1913 will not lag behind other summers when it comes to providing good times for the five hundred people who go to the Home each season. It only takes \$2,000 to supply the week of good times for these hundreds of people and the Fresh Air Home Committee is confident that Louisville citizens will supply the money this summer just as they have in previous summers. Mr. Stuart Chevalier, 511 Louisville Trust Building is the treasurer, Miss Frances Ingram is Chairman of the Committee and the remainder of the Committee is as follows: Mrs. John Little, Mrs. Arthur Allen, Miss Harriet Anderson, Miss Maud Ainslie, Miss A. tele Brandeis, Mrs. Joseph Seligman, Miss Elizabeth Shaver, Miss Margaret Shelley, Mrs. Herman Straus, Mrs. Ike Frost, Mrs. Carrie Waier, Messrs. H. D. Ormsby, Leop Lewis, Grover Sales, Arthur Stern and Walter Belknap.

July 30, 1914  
500 Attend Lawn Fete Held  
For Benefit of Forest Home

More than 500 persons last night attended a lawn fete given by the ladies of Fisherville and Crestwood for the benefit of the Forest Fresh Air Home. The affair was held on the lawn of the Blue Rock Springs Hotel, five miles east of Jeffersontown, and a substantial fund for the home was realized, although the exact figures will not be known until today. A feature was an address by Judge Samuel W. Greene, of the juvenile court. The lawn was decorated with Japanese lanterns, and ice cream and cake were served. Dancing was held in the ballroom, and a "country store" on the lawn did a flourishing business. Contributions for the affair were made by residents of the surrounding country. Arrangements were looked after by C. F. Kennedy and a committee of ladies composed of Mrs. John Weakley, Mrs. J. A. Beard, Miss Thomas Beard and Mrs. Charles Nicholson. An additional party of fifty-nine mothers and children were sent to the home yesterday for a needed vacation. It was decided to keep forty-three now at the home on additional week, owing to the condition of their health. Stuart Chevalier, treasurer of the Fresh Air Fund of the Recreation Association, yesterday announced a list of donations received since the last published report on July 9. They are as follows: Frank Antenkamp, groceries; Bagby-Howe Drug Co., first aid supplies; Dealers Baking Co., bread; B. Diamond Bakery, bread; Inker Bros. Bakery, bread; Bonmar Summers Hardware Co., bell; A. Booth & Co., fish; Bourne & Bond, volley ball; A. J. Dresel, spaghetti; John H. Dresel, Gold Dust and soap; A. Engelhard & Sons Co., coffee; Oscar Farmer & Sons Co., feed for horse; A. Friend, roll of mosquito netting; Gast-Croft & Co., vinegar; Foodwin Preserving Co., apple butter; H. J. Heinz & Co., apple butter; Hyman Pickle Co., sweet pickles; Ideal Tea and Coffee Co., tea; P. Knopf's Sons, rice; Mrs. Alexander, clothing; Louisville Meat Market, ham; Metcalf & Co., soap; R. H. Menefee & Co., oars; Merchants Coffee Co., coffee; Nichols, L. M., oars; Peter-Near-Richardson Co., drugs; Pickrell & Craig Co., Wesson Oil; Otter & Co., peas; Rehm-Zieber Co., whiskey; Robinson-Petler Co., drugs; D. Sachs & Co., macaroni; Louisville Soap Co., soap; Leisman & Co., cantaloupes. List of cash contributions since last published report: A. H. Shinkle, \$5; J. P. Annear, \$5; Officers of Crescent Hill Presbyterian Church, \$5; Mrs. Morris Stern and Mrs. Walter Kohn (weekly treat), \$5; Commonwealth Life Insurance, \$10; Mrs. M. V. Hartwell, \$5; Highland Reading Club, \$10; Friends, \$1; Ben C. Weaver, \$5; Mrs. Augusta H. McCracken, \$5; Girls Friendly Society, \$1; A. Friend, \$2.

The Herald's Fresh Air Fund

(Date).....  
The Louisville Herald, City:

Sirs: I want to make some child happy this summer so I enclose herewith the sum of \$..... which will be used by the Fresh Air Home Committee of the Recreation Association to help defray expenses at "Forest" Country Fresh Air Home for tired city children and mothers.

July 30, 1914  
(Signed).....

**Earn Something While You Study**

You read the Bible with profit if you join THE HERALD STUDY CLUB. Look for the announcement on the editorial page next Saturday.

## City Tots And Mothers Need Vacations Forest Wants Them And Wants Your Help



Top picture is a view of Forest, the Fresh Air Home, near Anchorage. Below are some of the children who have been to Forest and would like to go again.

Shady lawns, a swimming pool, plenty of ice and all the good rich milk a boy or girl can wish for—that's Forest!

Cooling shades, swings and hammocks and recreation usually denied to tired and overworked city mothers—that's Forest. You remember Forest? Yes, Forest, near Anchorage — the Fresh-Air Home started by The Herald several years ago and now conducted by the Fresh-Air Home Committee of the Recreation Association.

The Herald learned yesterday that 150 mothers and children were denied vacations at Forest last year, after months of hopeful waiting, because the Fresh-Air Home Committee lacked funds to meet the expense that would have been entailed by adding needed accommodations. Tents and other equipment necessary were not forthcoming. The Herald was told, because of the committee's depleted treasury.

### Funds Are Needed.

To guard against a similar situation this year The Herald, at the beginning of the happy season of vacations, asks that those of its readers who desire will immediately send whatever sums they can spare to apply on what will be known as "The Herald's Fresh Air Fund." Money received for this fund will be turned over to Stuart Chevalier, treasurer of the Fresh Air Home Committee, and will go toward making necessary improvements at Forest in home and grounds.

One of the most urgent betterments is transforming a big room, now used for the kitchen at Forest, into a sleeping room and using another building on the grounds

over-estimated. The results of fresh air and the tonic of recreation at Forest are best appreciated by those of us who watch city-tired mothers and children arriving at the Fresh Air Home and again see them at time of departure. If all of our citizens who can afford to give, might see the transformation there would be no begrudging of dimes, quarters and dollars, the use of which will bring untold happiness to scores of those we will care for this summer."

### Will Break All Records.

The Herald believes the Fresh Air Home will end the season smashing all previous records for the number of free vacations given mothers and children. It believes Forest will prove the means for saving the lives of scores of babies who, forced to remain in the city, might die. It knows of no better plan by which the happy and prosperous, now planning vacations, can help the care-worn and those in less prosperous circumstances then by subscribing to The Herald's Fresh Air Fund.

Every cent received toward this fund will be promptly acknowledged in the columns of The Herald. A statement of the committee's receipts and disbursements will be published at the end of the season.

Clip the coupon at the bottom of Page 1, fill in and mail today. The need is immediate. So please act without delay.

### KISS MAY COST CHILD'S LIFE

Pittsburg Boy Caressed Dying Brother,

## ARE HOPEFUL RISK WAR IS NEAR FINISH

Representatives of Fire Companies and State Officials Make Progress Toward Settlement.

### TO CONTINUE DISCUSSION OF DIFFERENCES TODAY

After six hours of suffering, in a closed room at the Seelbach, with the thermometer going after an altitude record, the committee of officials representing the fire insurance companies that have withdrawn from the State on account of the Greene-Glenn law, and Gov. McCreary and the insurance commission, adjourned their conference, called to settle the insurance war in Kentucky, until 11 o'clock this morning.

When the adjournment was agreed on at 9:30 o'clock last night it was given out that some progress had been made in the negotiations for a settlement of differences on a fair and equitable basis. Judge A. G. Dugan, of Chicago, a member of the committee of insurance men, said:

"We have made some progress and the outlook is hopeful."

### Refuse To Make Statement.

None of the State officials would make any statement last night at the end of the meeting, but no denial was made of the understanding that a definite proposition has been submitted for the consideration of both sides. What this proposition contains none of the conferees would say, but it is practically certain that in its final form it will provide for the suspension of the Greene-Glenn rating amendment and the Zorn law as the companies have stated emphatically that they will not resume writing business in Kentucky under any other consideration.

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In the hotel lobby, where all the insurance agents are congregating while the conference is on, a belief is being expressed that an agreement will be reached today and that the fire insurance companies will be writing risks again in the near future.

**Business Men Represented.**

The meeting now on grew out of a conference held here a few weeks ago by the Kentucky Manufacturers and Shippers' Association. The proceedings yesterday were opened by a committee of business men, of which Malcolm Bullitt, of Henderson, is chairman, and comprising representatives of various organizations throughout the State. This committee brought the insurance representatives and the State officials together and urged them to adjust their grievances.

The committee of insurance men representing the companies consists of David Rumsey, Neal Bassett, E. G. Richards, Judge A. G. Dugan, of Chicago, and O. B. Ryon, general counsel of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

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To guard against a similar situation this year The Herald, at the beginning of the happy season of vacations, asks that those of its readers who desire will immediately send whatever sums they can spare to apply on what will be known as "The Herald's Fresh Air Fund." Money received for this fund will be turned over to Stuart Chevalier, treasurer of the Fresh Air Home Committee, and will go toward making necessary improvements at Forest in home and grounds.

One of the most urgent betterments is transforming a big room, now used for the kitchen at Forest, into a sleeping room and using another building on the grounds for cooking purposes. This will add greatly to the committee's facilities for handling applications and it is practically certain if the plan is carried out there will be no disappointed mothers or children in Louisville at the end of the vacation season.

During the summer months of 1912 Forest accommodated 488 mothers and children and in 1913 the number jumped to 665. Will you help make it 1,000 this year?

**Saves Lives Of Babies.**

Stuart Chevalier, treasurer, said yesterday: "I am satisfied that Forest, since its establishment, has saved the lives of a great number of babies and children and probably some mothers. The great good being accomplished at Forest each year can not be

over-estimated. The results of fresh air and the tonic of recreation at Forest are best appreciated by those of us who watch city-tired mothers and children arriving at the Fresh Air Home and again see them at time of departure. If all of our citizens who can afford to give, might see the transformation there would be no begrudging of dimes, quarters and dollars, the use of which will bring untold happiness to scores of those we will care for this summer."

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**KISS MAY COST CHILD'S LIFE**

**Pittsburg Boy Caressed Dying Brother, Now Suffers From Rabies.**

PITTSBURG, PA., June 9.—John Dasta, age 8, kissed his little brother just before he died of rabies May 13, and today was admitted to a hospital here suffering from the disease. His mother and two other members of the family, who also had kissed the child, were taken to the hospital for observation. Dr. A. Letteve, who has charge of the cases, is himself under treatment because of a bite he received two weeks ago.

**LEGATION RAISED TO EMBASSY.**

BUENOS AYRES, June 9.—The Senate unanimously adopted today the measure introduced by the Government for the elevation to an embassy of the Argentine legation at Washington. This is in keeping with the action of the United States Government for the elevation to an embassy of the American legation at Buenos Ayres.

**HOBSON'S BILL NOT SUFFICIENT**

**Kansas "Drys" Declare It Does Not Mean Prohibition.**

WICHITA, KAS., June 9.—"As a party we do not oppose the national constitutional amendment introduced by Congressman R. P. Hobson to prohibit the manufacture of liquor, but we do believe it is not the final nor the fundamental step in the prohibition movement," declared Howard E. Kershner at a State conference of Prohibitionists today. Mr. Kershner is chairman of the State Central Committee of the party.

"The amendment itself," he continued, "would not mean prohibition. If it should become a law, it would necessitate statutory laws to enforce it, and you cannot get laws without party support."

The Prohibitionists decided to nominate Congressmen in six of the eight Kansas districts

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(Signed).....

**MAY RAISE TOTAL OF FUND TO \$1,000**

Country Fair To Be Given For Benefit of Forest Fresh Air Home.

Amount forwarded..... \$619.03  
Young Men's Bible Class of Christ Church Cathedral... 5.00  
Two Friends..... 2.00  
M. S. J..... 1.00  
A Friend..... 1.50  
Total..... \$628.53

Preparations are being made for the Country Fair on the lawn of Miss Nellie Russell, in Lovers' Lane, Altawood, to be given for the benefit of Forest Home Fresh Air Fund. It is confidentially expected that this fund may be raised to a total of \$1,000 and to that end a call for help is being sent broadcast.

Donations of money, cakes, candy, bread, fruit, etc., may be sent to Mrs. S. T. Cope-hand, the treasurer, at her home in Anchorage, to Miss Nellie Russell, 304 Boston Building, or to Miss Cora Gee, 608 Stars Building.

The date for the fair has been set for Saturday, August 8, and the time, 4 until 11 o'clock. As many are at leisure after 1 o'clock on Saturday, it is expected that there will be a big attendance.

**SCENTS ACT'S INVALIDITY**

Attorney General Defines Jurisdiction Of County Judges.

[Special to The Herald.]

FRANKFORT, KY., July 28.—Assistant Attorney General Logan today, in answer to an inquiry from Henry Jackson, of Danville, concerning the act of 1914 giving County Judges jurisdiction to try all misdemeanor cases, says there is a possibility that the act is unconstitutional, as it violates Section 141 of the Constitution.

The act excepts counties having Circuit Courts of continuous session, and the Constitution provides that the jurisdiction of the County Court shall be uniform throughout the State. Mr. Logan is of the opinion that County Judges have jurisdiction of misdemeanors committed before the act went into effect, that in common law offenses the County Judge has jurisdiction when the offender has been indicted and is in default of bail, and in such cases his jurisdiction is unlimited.

In statutory misdemeanors the offender may be prosecuted by warrant and the extent of the punishment that may be inflicted is limited only by statute.

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(Signed).....

July 29, 1914.

July 9, 1914

# The Good Work At "Forest" Continues! More Kiddies and Tired Mothers Quit City

**The Herald's Fresh Air Fund**  
**HELP IT GROW!**

Previously acknowledged.....	\$402 28
Asheville.....	2 00
Miss Anna.....	2 00
Mrs. Kinkead.....	2 00
C. W. Webb.....	4 00
J. H. Leathers, Chr. Masonic	
W. & O. Home.....	1 00
A lover of Children.....	1 00
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$413 28</b>



**A STOLEN PHOTOGRAPH.**

The pair in the picture above were so interested in each other they never knew a photographer of The Herald snapped them as they sat on the grass at Forest Home.

The kiddies in the picture below have found a little pond in which to keep cool.

Seventy-five more tired city mothers and their children left for Forest Fresh-Air Home yesterday afternoon. They are to have free vacations and that means every expense will be paid by the Fresh Air Home Committee of the Recreation Association. If you have contributed to The Herald's Fresh Air Fund count yourself one of those giving joy and health to little ones having need of such things.

Housed at Forest Home today are 101 persons, twenty-six mothers and children having remained over from last week on the superintendent's recommendation, who said additional time should be granted them because of the state of their health. In some instances children in very poor health will be kept at Forest for a period longer than two weeks.

Stuart Chevalier, treasurer of the Fresh Air Home Fund, yesterday received the following letter:

Louisville, Ky., July 8, 1914. Mr. Stuart Chevalier, Dear Sir: Enclosed find \$20 which we made on a little social affair given on Mr. Lum Simons' lawn.

He offered us his grounds and decided to see how much money we could make to help some poor children have as nice a vacation as possible. If they enjoy their week in the country as we enjoyed giving this party in their behalf, we feel fully repaid.

With best wishes to these children for a jolly, good outing, we remain,  
The Waller Doll Club Fairies. Louise Fihe, Marian Poutch, Caroline Appleton, Evelyn Johnson, Mary Lee Pfeiffer.

In addition to The Herald's Fresh Air Fund, the committee yesterday made announcement of the following gifts:

- Walter A. Rosenbaum, \$3.00; C. W. Allen, \$5.00; Louisville Plumbers and Steam Fitters Union, \$6.10; Dr. Chas. W. Hibbitt, \$2.00; Fred W. Keisker, \$10.00; Kaufman-Straus Co., \$3.00; I. W. McNair, \$1.00; The Standard Printing Co., \$3.50; Frank Heck, \$1.00; C. F. Meldrum, \$5.00; A. J. Paer, \$7.00; Mrs. Annie Fellows Johnson, \$5.00; Miss Lily Belknap, \$50.00; P. Bush, \$2.00; James F. Fairleigh, \$1.00; Theo. Ahrens, \$25.00; Chas. Ahrens, \$1.00; Mrs. George Stahlbert, \$10.00; Chas. C. Stoll, \$10.00; Mrs. Herman Straus, \$7.00; Mrs. Mary C. Short, \$10.00; E. W. Harlow, \$2.00; L. L. Anderson, \$5.00; Cash, \$1.00; M. H. Flaesheim, \$5.00; W. G. Bridges, \$10.00; Fred J. Drexler, \$5.00; Mrs. W. G. Munn, \$5.00; Frank N. Hartwell, \$5.00; Alfred Struck, \$5.00; Mrs. Morris Belknap, \$25.00; Miss Fanny Craig, \$4.00; Miss Kutzleb, \$1.00; Lloyd and Alvyn Greenebaum, \$1.00; B. Bernheim, \$5.00; Dr. W. T. Farrar, \$3.50; Mrs. E. L. Joyce, \$5.00; D. M. Wood, \$2.00; Thos. H. Manson, \$5.00; James Thompson, \$25.00; E. H. Day, \$3.50; Miss Alexina T. Booth, \$10.00; Alfred Brandeis, \$5.00; Mrs. M. P. Gill, \$5.00; W. A. Glazebrook, \$20.00; I. W. Bernheim, \$25.00; Mrs. F. M. Sackett,

Monday at a luncheon at the Pendennis Club, given in honor of Miss Marion Norton, of Versailles, who returned here on Tuesday after a visit to Miss Beth Jenkins at her home in Reeser

Mrs. Hugh Kellogg returned of this week from Frankfort, visited Mrs. Kellogg's parents, Mrs. Warner E. Settle.

Mrs. Thomas Wright Bowmer, at Colorado Springs and on their wedding trip, have and are with Mrs. Bowmer and Mrs. W. H. Mc

Hotel McAlpin from the past week have been

and son.

M. D.

Donald.

and son, W. J., left last week for the shores of visit friends in Cedar Point

## The Herald's Fresh Air Fund

(Date).....

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(Signed).....

- \$50.00; Charles K. Needham, \$5.00; Chas. R. Long, Jr., \$10.00; Mrs. L. W. Bernheim, \$10.00; Lampton, Crane & Ramey Co., \$5.00; Henry Pilcher's Sons, \$5.00; Arnold H. Levy, \$2.50; Mrs. Theo. Irwin, \$10.00; Mrs. M. B. Starks, \$5.00; Mrs. Wm. R. Belknap, \$25.00; Miss Beatrice Stine, \$2.00; Mrs. A. P. Cochran, \$1.00; Mrs. Virgie Barret Bridges, \$5.00; Miss Alice Short, \$5.00; Miss Fannie Levy, \$1.00; Mrs. Wm. Heyburn, \$10.00; Mrs. David W. Baird, \$5.00; Mrs. Atilla Cox, Jr., \$25.00; E. J. Coleman, \$1.00; Mrs. Mason Barret, \$5.00; Miss Maud Ainslie, \$20.00; Louisville Paper Co., \$10.00; Thos. F. Smith, \$5.00; Geo. C. Weldon, \$3.50; Mrs. R. A. Peter, \$5.00; G. A. Newman, \$5.00; Edward F. Peter, \$2.00; Dr. C. S. Pearcey, \$1.00; Mrs. Wm. A. Robinson, \$4.00; Mrs. John D. Winston, \$5.00; Mrs. S. Thruston Ballard, \$5.00; Stanley E. Sloss, \$5.00; Mrs. Julia C. Blackburn, \$3.50; Harry M. Heath, \$1.00; Mrs. J. E. Schwab, \$2.00; Aaron Kohn, \$5.00; Lafon Allen, \$15.00; Mrs. Geo. A. Robinson, \$5.00; Preston J. Robinson, \$5.00; Frank D. Bernheim, \$3.50; Theo. Rectanus, \$2.00; Jos. L. Greenbaum, \$1.00; Helm Bruce, \$5.00; Louisville Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters' Union No. 107, \$2.00; D. Roth, \$3.50; Miss Margie Belle Ryan, \$2.00; Nicholas Miller, \$2.00; Philathea Bible Class St. John's Evangelical Church, \$2.00; J. E. Hardy, \$5.00; Miss Daisy D. Bryan, \$3.00; Mrs. S. D. Smith, \$1.00; Mrs. Joseph Selligman, \$5.00; Mrs. Arthur D. Allen, \$25.00; Harry W. Goodman, \$2.00; Jewish Ladies' Benevolent Society No. 1, \$10.00; Mrs. H. L. Rose, \$3.00; Marion E. Taylor, \$10.00; John C. Lewis Co., \$10.00; Gus Albrecht, \$10.00; Mrs. Mary V. Meldrum, \$1.00; Mrs. Henry Levy, \$5.00; T. V. Ponder & Co., \$2.50; J. V. Pilcher, \$25.00; Scott M. Duncan, \$10.00; Morris B. Belknap, \$35.00; Wm. \$1.00; Highland Mothers' Club, \$5.00; Church of the Messiah Sunday School \$9.00; J. B. Ferran, \$10.00; Temple Adath Israel Sunday School, \$9.70; Girls' Friendly Society, \$2.00; Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society, Pewee Valley, \$19.65; Mrs. Julia D. Henning, \$5.00; Mrs. Chas. Jensen \$5.00; Mrs. E. F. Trabue, \$8.00; Mrs. Caroline M. Montz, \$5.00; Mrs. Kurt W. Kraft, \$5.00; First Christian Church, \$5.00. Total, \$1,296.95.
- Supplies and provisions have been contributed as follows: Albrecht & Co., hardware; American Chicle Co., lanterns; J. Bacon & Sons, bath towels and wash cloths; American Baking Co., bread; Ballard & Ballard, bbl. flour; Bayless Bros. & Co., dishes; Miss Lucy Belknap Estate, furniture and equipment; Bensinger Outfitting, high chairs; Mrs. Henry Block, clothes; L. P. Bornwasser & Co., bacon; Brooks Bros. Co., face towels; Button Bros., groceries; Carson-Proctor Co., apples; Carter Dry Goods Co., mosquito netting and cheesecloth; J. Dolfinger & Co., saucers; Felsenthal's Grocery, Quaker oats; Geher & Son, knives, forks and spoons; Goodwin Preserving Co., apple butter; Great Western Supply Co., baking powder; Grocers' Baking Co., bread; Henry Heick Hardware Co., lanterns; Miss Emily Helm, \$5 worth of surety coupons; Mrs. W. E. Hess, toys; Hirsch Bros. & Co., apple butter; B. & W. Imorde, canned goods; Mrs. A. M. Jacobstein, table; Kaufman-Straus Co., towels and wash cloths; Keisker, Fred W. & Son, folding chairs; Mrs. Henry Kiefer, clothing; Knopf & Hudson, ham; Kresge 5 and 10c Store, water pitchers; Kunz Co., canned goods; Abe O. Levi Co., blankets; John C. Lewis Co., toys, table cloths, towels and pillow slips; Louisville Butter & Cheese Co., whole cheese; Louisville Grocery, Dutch Cleanser; Louisville Pillow Co., filling pillows; Louisville Soap Co., soap; Mrs. Webster Moore, baby carriage and



## NEW LIFE IN FRESH AIR

### s With Tired Bodies Of Little Ones



pulled back the tent flap and rushed out into the storm. He was followed by a trusty band, more wet than frightened.

"It was a first rate adventure," said Miss Hanlon; "you would have thought they were pirates to have heard the description of the raid on the house at breakfast the next morning. But we managed to take care of them and to see that they got the regular amount of sleep."

#### Divide Activities Of Day Into Groups

The day at the Fresh Air Home is divided into periods so that the children do different things. In the morning, almost every one starts out for a walk. Sometimes they go with buckets to gather blackberries and sometimes they pass by a certain well-known spot where a cherry tree flourishes. The story is

Everybody is just a little tired then, so we have a few stories before the concert. Yes, we really have a concert every evening. The Stewart Dry Goods Company loans us a Victrola for the whole summer, and before the children go to sleep we play the records they want most to hear. I think we have everything from "Too Much Mustard" to "The Sextette from Lucia." And they like one just about as well as they do the other.

"Following the concert we have the bed-time romp. Little fellows first."

#### Forget All Troubles In Bedtime Dance

At ten o'clock, they bring the kindergarten chain and prepare for a game of 'Going to Jerusalem.' After them come the next smallest—and then the older boys and girls, mothers and grandmothers, get their partners for the Virginia Reel. I wish all the good people who have made the Forest Fresh Air Home possible could look in on us some evening when we are dancing the Virginia Reel. The long hall is filled, the music is almost drowned with laughter and shouts—everybody is clapping or swinging to the rhythm. I think when they dance the Virginia Reel there in the old hallway that they forget all the troubles they have had, and become children again for a little while."

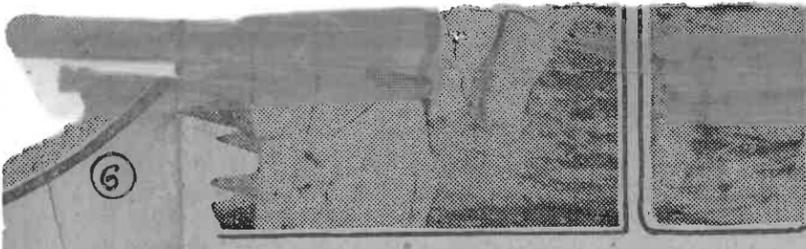
Miss Hanlon thinks the mothers enjoy the home as much as the children.

"They sit under the trees all day long, resting, or go for walks down the shady road. It is as different as possible from managing a household, and the wear and tear of making both ends meet. One little woman I can not forget, told me that she had kept boarders for seven years, in addition to raising five children—all in a four-room cottage. Whenever I passed by she would call out to me, 'Look, Miss Hanlon, what a good time I'm having—doing nothing.'

#### "Why Can't There Be Trees In The City?"

"Another mother was packing up her things to go home last week, when I stopped in to see if I could do anything for her. She answered: 'It's all

told of a small lad who had had a bad morning at this same spot when the finest of the cherries were ripe. As the party started onward he was not to glance back, longingly, several times. Finally, he rushed to Mr. Bosco, and asked permission to go back and look for a stocking that was lost. Several volunteered to go with him. When Mr. Bosco found them, they were filling their hats with cherries for the party at home.



Picture No. 1 shows a group gathered on the lawn in front of the me. Picture No. 3 speaks for itself. No. 4—Engaged in a friendly wrestler-ending pleasure. No. 6—In the "old swimmin' hole" where the

for the other boys. You got a late start, but it was your fault.  
 "Sam looked deeply grieved.  
 "Me come in?" he said. "Aw, I just got in. G'wan, lemme stay. At de movies, if yoh git late, yuh kin stay to see de seccon show."  
 "We compromised on an extra ten minutes. But Sam couldn't see the real difference between swimming pool and movies."  
 The girls are as enthusiastic as the boys on the subject of the daily swim, and go as soon as lunch is digested, to have twenty minutes in the water. The photographer came in time to catch some of them at it.  
 The big storm last week was as severe at Forest as it was in Louisville. Late in the afternoon the clouds blew up and the children came flying in, "to beat the rain home," as one of the boys put it. By the time supper was over, and the evening games, the rain had stopped

enough to permit the boys to go over to the sleeping tent. This had managed to keep dry, so they quickly crawled into the little beds, wrapped the blankets about them, soldier fashion, and were soon asleep.

**Courage Gives Out In "Orful" Rain**

For a while everything was quiet, and then the big rain broke again. The wind bent the trees to the ground and the lightning was too near for comfort. The noise of the rain on the canvas roof was "sumpin' orful," according to the entire group. But it was when this rain began coming thru that courage gave out.  
 "I'm gettin' wet," called somebody in the dark, and he was answered by a chorus, "So'm I. It's comin' in." It was the leader, however, who gave the word to start.  
 "Let's get outa here," said he, and, wrapping the bedclothes around him,

"I thought you went to find your stocking," said Mr. Boss with some sternness.  
 "Yessah—but you'll find it under dis tree."  
 "This place did it. But I think it is there can't be."

**All Who Visit Forest Love Charlie**

Another morning diversion is going to improve. One mother came with for a drive with "Charlie." Charlie is one of the best-beloved inhabitants of Forest. A gentle, plump old horse, he leads what Morris Leftovich calls "a fat life." His chief occupation is taking the mothers and babies driving. Miss Hanlon says that all of her diplomacy and training is required to decide just who shall drive Charlie each day. The waiting list is at least a year long and any mistake in order would mean disaster.  
 "But the best part of the day," said Miss Hanlon, "comes after supper."

wonderful," continued Hanlon, "to see the way the child that had been so sick for two months that she had scarcely been to put it down in all that time. Little body was wasted away, and looked as if it did not have energy to breathe. On the second day was here, it asked to be put in a bed. Since then it has improved steadily. That mother was allowed to stay over the allotted time. That baby is going to get well."  
 That a week is the longest that a child and mother may stay  
 (continued on Second Page.)

**The Herald's Fresh Air Fund**

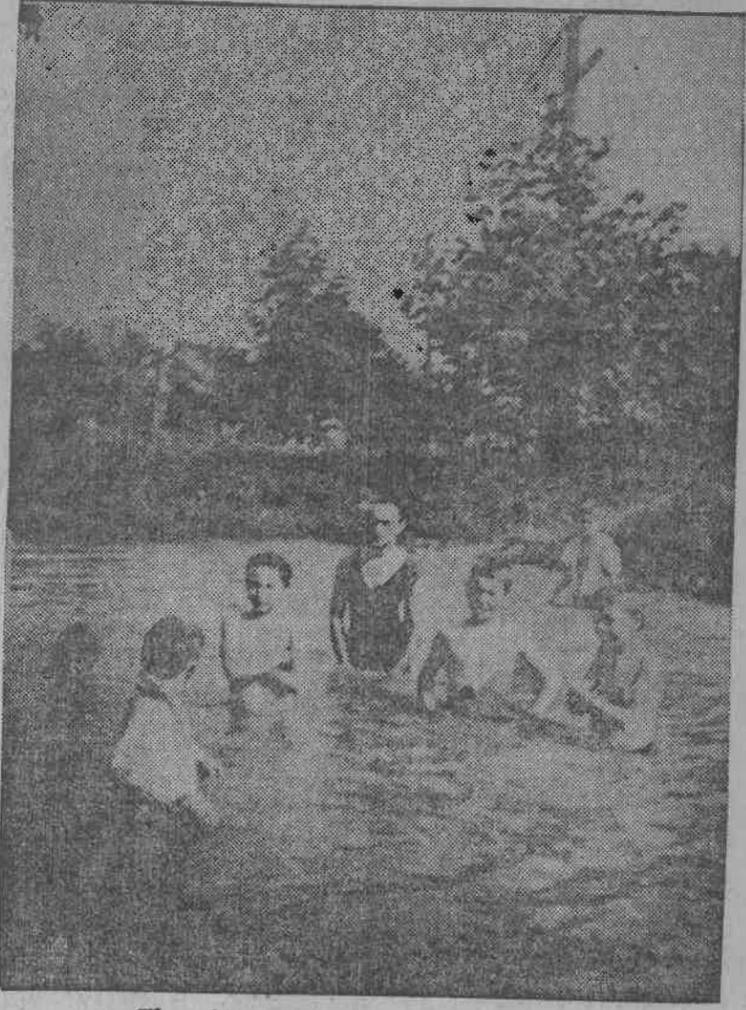
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(Signed).....

**The Call of "Forest" Is Heard In Louisville; 1914  
 Vacation Fun--Two Pictures--You Can Help!**



The "Old Swimmin' Hole" At Forest.

expedition and what not. When vacation time comes for you there will be no restraint. You will pack your grip, order your trunks sent out, jump into an auto or climb aboard a train and away you go! But, say, what about the tired mothers and the heat-beset children, the babies and women left behind to swelter and to die—who knows?  
**Wouldn't You Feel Better.**  
 Just one more question: Wouldn't you feel better knowing that you had helped, at least in a small way, to win for some deserving mother and her children a week or two of rest in the country?  
 As indicated yesterday The Herald expects to do its part in raising funds needed by the Fresh Air Home Committee of the Recreation Association in taking care of vacationists who will be given free outings at Forest, a country home near Anchorage, established by this newspaper several years ago and now under the direction of the Recreation Association.  
 During the summer months of 1912 Forest accommodated 488 mothers and children and in 1913 the number was increased to 665.

It is hoped 1,000 may be guests at Forest this year.  
**Cost Of Vacation.**  
 The estimated cost of the two-weeks' vacation at the home is \$7, or about \$3.50 per week. This includes all necessities at the home and car fare both ways.  
 In the past the various women's clubs, social organizations, churches, and Sunday schools contributed liberally to the movement and it is hoped they will do so again this year.  
 The Fresh Air Home Committee is composed of the following: Miss Frances Ingram, chairman; Mrs. John Little, vice chairman; Miss Alexina Booth, secretary; Stuart Chevalier, treasurer; Miss Adele Albrecht, Mrs. Arthur Allen, Miss Harriet Anderson, Miss Maud Ainslie, Walter Belknap, Lee Bernheim, Miss Adele Brandeis, Leon Lewis, H. D. Ormsby, Grover Sales, Joseph Selligman, Miss Elizabeth Shaver, Miss Margaret Shelley, Mrs. Herman Straus, Arthur Stern, Mrs. Isaac Trost and Mrs. Carrie Waller.  
 Clip the coupon at the bottom of Page 1, fill in and mail today. The need is immediate so please act without delay.

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**"Plan Your Vacation."**  
 The invitation stands out boldly—being an electric sign in one of the leading down-town ticket offices. It's a timely suggestion to those who can afford to plan vacations but to others—some Louisville mothers and children we know—the sign spells little more than mockery.  
 Next week, next month you—Mr. Prosperous Business Man—will be at the seashore, at one of a hundred summer resorts your fancy dictates, or at your country place or on a motoring trip, launching

## PROPOSED FRESH AIR HOME

(Continued from First Page.)

At that time, became interested in the work and provided a fresh-air home for mothers and babies near Camden. When the grounds there became unavailable the home was moved to Forest, where it was conducted for several seasons. After its consolidation with the Bernadine Home thirteen years ago it was named the Herald Fresh Air Home and later again moved to Camden. One of the regular contributors to the Herald Fresh Air Home was Mrs. Gill, who had moved from New York to Harrod's Creek and was much interested in the extension of the fresh air home movement.

In her last will she left \$5,000 for the local home with the proviso that a like amount must be raised by those in charge. In order to make possible acceptance of the gift, which is in the form of a trust fund, the board of the Louisville Fresh Air Home had to be organized and incorporated last year. This board at present is composed of Miss Frances Ingram, chairman; Grover Sales, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Alex G. Barret, J. Van Dyke Norman and Leon P. Lewis.

So enthusiastic are the members of the board over the outlook and so sure are they that the \$5,000 needed will be raised that general plans for the proposed new home have already been formulated by them. The principal aim is to provide larger quarters in order that more applicants for a week's rest may be accommodated and those in charge be spared the unpleasant duty of refusing admittance to many.

The home will have modern and well-equipped buildings on the Calvert property. The location is an ideal one. An avenue of majestic trees, which years ago no doubt led to a stately old colonial mansion, leads from the road to the grounds proper. A broad stretch of level ground, flanked on three sides by gnarled old oaks, elms and wild cherry trees, forms a natural location for an athletic field. The shade trees afford cool and inviting places from which mothers may watch their little Johnnies, Jakies and Jimmies make sensational home runs.

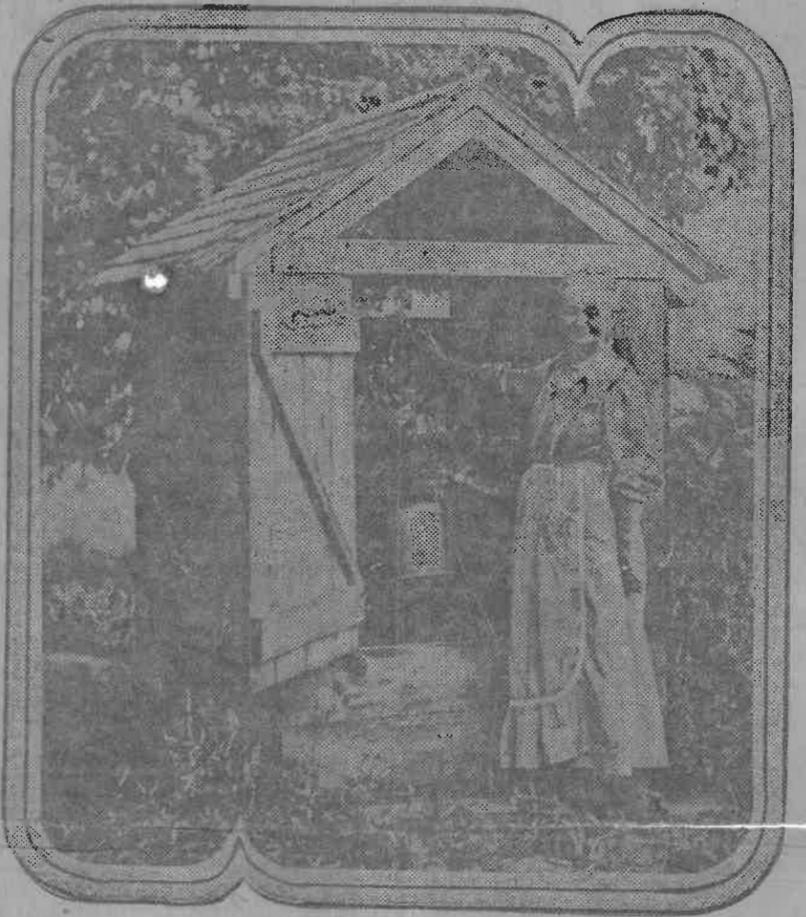
A swimming pool also is being planned, as it is realized that it is almost indispensable as long as boys and girls are to be among the guests. The cost of providing the pool, it is believed, will be comparatively small due to the fact that the "ol' swimmin' hole" is practically there already. A picturesque place is that where the old spring house still stands. An old quarry has all sorts of hidden possibilities.

The money to be raised will be used toward erecting a home where the city's weary mothers and children may rest for a week of rest and enjoyment.

The home will mean hospitality in its most altruistic meaning. Each contribution will help to bring the Board of the Louisville Fresh Air Home a step nearer to its goal of raising \$5,000.

Let's all become contributors to the fund.

## Her Little Red Farmhouse To Be Fresh Air Home For Summer



MRS. DELLA MEYERS.

Mrs. Della Meyers, who lives at Camden station, one mile beyond Crestwood, is one of the happiest people in that part of the country these days, for next Wednesday afternoon her little red farmhouse and her 100-acre farm will be transformed from one of the loneliest places on earth to one of the most sociable. Wednesday afternoon is the time when a crowd of tired mothers, sickly babies and delicate children will leave their rendezvous at Neighborhood House, 429 South First street, and descend upon Mrs. Meyers' farm, which forthwith will become the Fresh Air Home, and which during the summer, will give outings to people from Louisville's hot, congested districts who otherwise would have no chance to get "back to nature."

For years, almost so many that she has stopped counting them, Mrs. Meyers has lived by herself on this farm, running the garden on shares; milking her spotted red cow, whom she calls "Babe Cox"; superintending the hatching out of little chickens; collecting eggs from the great variety of places about the yard to which the hens retire for laying; killing and plucking and dressing chickens for market; killing and dressing the pigs, to none of which she has given name other than "Old Pig"; fetching her water from the quaint old well which is neatly equipped with a little house, rope and bucket; splitting her own fire wood; and, in between times, nursing the rheumatism which of late years has been getting worse. There and thus she has lived, winter and summer, happily and cheerfully, with a smile always suffusing her cheeks that are bright red and round and hard as the apples which grow on her trees.

### Opened By The Herald.

Once, fifteen years ago, this lonely monotony (and Mrs. Meyers seems to find it neither so lonely nor so monotonous as city folk might imagine) was broken by the Fresh Air Home, then a very small affair, caring only for children. At that time The Herald conducted a home near by for mothers and babies. The two summer homes were combined, and the new Fresh Air Home sought other quarters, for many years at Forest, near Anchorage, and last year at South

Park. Now the Fresh Air Home has again sought out Mrs. Meyers, and she declares herself very happy as she bustles about setting her house in order.

From the point of view of contact with Nature, none of the sites occupied by the Fresh Air Home has been so desirable as Mrs. Meyers' farm. It is equipped with a pine woods, through which a spring forever murmurs—delightful place for week-end camping trips by boys and girls who work during the week. It is equipped, further, with a real creek, pleasantly forked, deep enough in places for a real "swimmin' hole" and shallow enough in other places for safe wading by the small fry, with a good stone bottom, with pleasant grassy banks, with a reputation for sizable fish and with ample opportunity for the inventive small boy who loves to make dams and set up water wheels and execute other works of hydraulic engineering.

### Tents For Boys.

The red farmhouse itself will be occupied by sleeping quarters for mothers, babies and girls, and by the kitchen. In addition, tents are being erected for boys, for dining, and for the superintendent, Miss Anna T. Elisman. As has been suggested, the ordinary week-thru groups of happy inhabitants will be supplemented by week-end parties of young folks who must work during the week.

The expenses of the Louisville Fresh Air Home (for this is its full official name) will be paid by the contributions of Louisville citizens who love to render happy those who otherwise would not be able to have such wholesome and healthful good times, made thru the Welfare League. Some saving in what otherwise would be the maximum expense will be made possible by a small garden which Miss Elisman has had planted. The amount needed in contributions is estimated at \$4,485.

Registration for admission to the Fresh Air Home may be made daily at Neighborhood House. Most of the outings will be for ten days each. The Fresh Air Home will continue its cheerful service until the public schools open in the fall.

C. J. July 17-22

Children Find Real Fairyland At Fresh Air Home At Camden



**R**IDING seven deep on the perilous brink of a horse's back, with the friendly earth wobbling strangely several miles below; urging another drink on an unreluctant pig, and a grain of corn on a chicken already fed thirty-two times that day; to go slithering down from the stupendous height of a haystack to dusty hollows below; to wade mysterious winding creeks that probably disclose a magic cave or even the sea a curve or two beyond—these are among the myriad new experiences of children at the Fresh Air Home, Camden, Ky., one of the twenty-six organizations under the Louisville Welfare League.

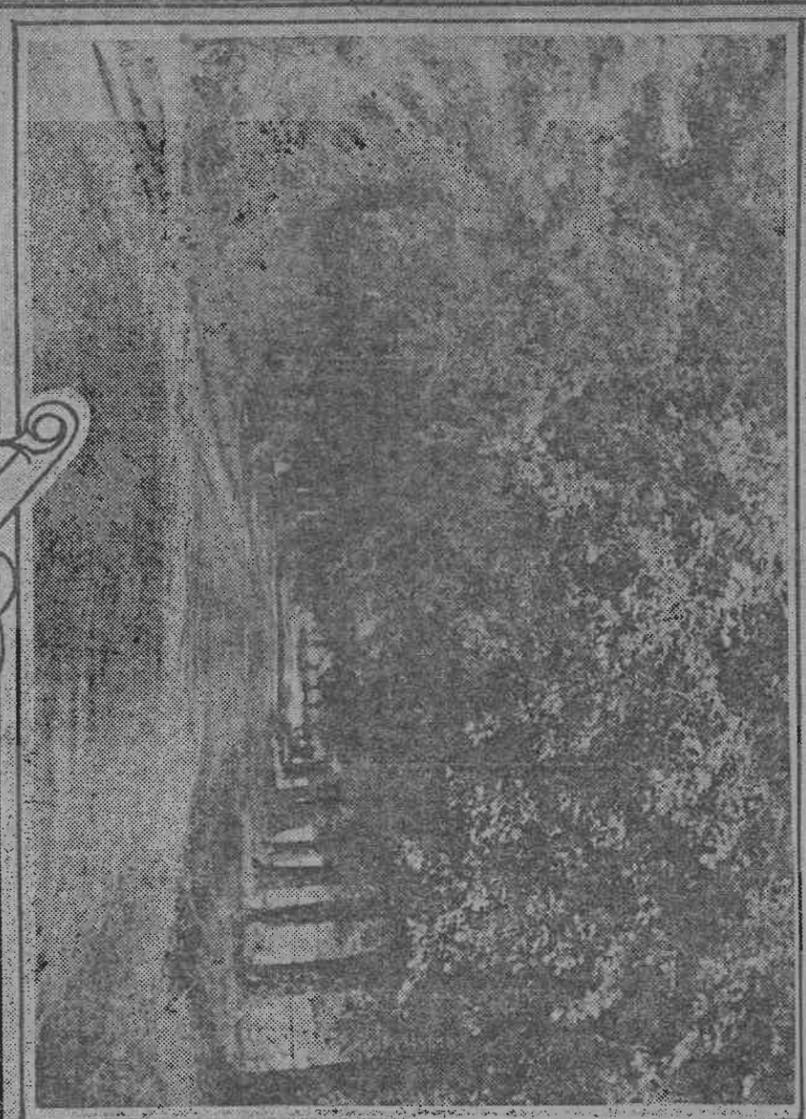
# LOUISVILLE HERALD

Kentucky's Greatest Newspaper

LOUISVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1921.

THIRTI

Beautiful Scenes On Grounds Proposed  
For Fresh Air Home At Pewee Valley



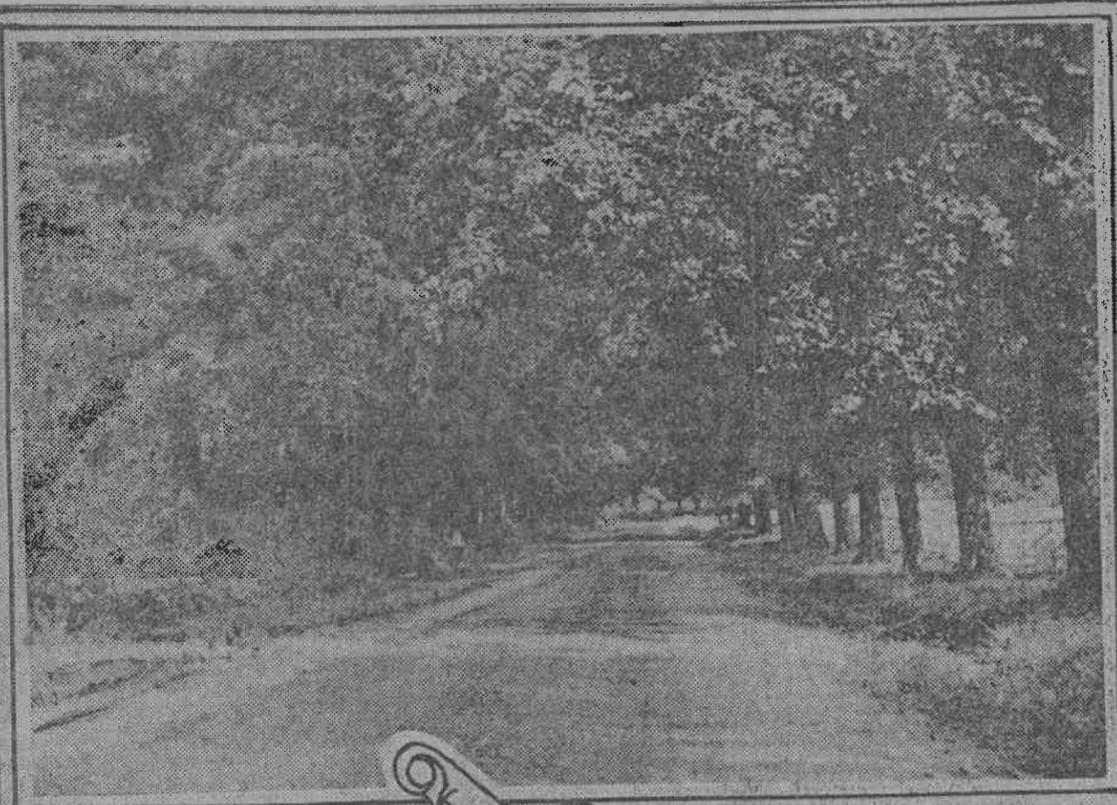
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## Beautiful Scenes On Grounds Proposed For Fresh Air Home At Pewee Valley



Above—Avenue of majestic trees leading from the road into the C. A. Calvert property at Pewee Valley, on which an option has been secured.  
Below—A spring in the shade of a big tree, and a road thru the grounds, comprising thirty-one acres.

Thousands of people who have had the privilege of being entertained at the Louisville Fresh Air Home, which has been conducted at Forest, near Anchorage, and at Camden, a mile from Crestwood, will be glad to learn that a permanent home is to be established near Pewee Valley. Other thousands, who have made it possible to send mothers, babies, convalescent men and women and others to the Fresh Air Home, will be equally glad of the opportunity to once again show their interest in this most worthy enterprise and institution.

This is the situation in a nutshell: The sum of \$5,000 is available from the estate of the late Mrs. Mary F. Gill, formerly of Harrods Creek, the minute that the board of the Louisville Fresh Air Home has succeeded in raising a like amount. The Herald, which for years has heartily supported the home, is not only willing but anx-

ious to assist in doing that very thing.

Relying upon the generosity of the people of Louisville the board has taken an option on thirty-one acres of land, belonging to C. A. Calvert, Pewee Valley, in Oldham County, which is ideally suited to the purpose for which it is intended. The board has gone further. It has made arrangements to buy lumber, with which to erect several buildings on the grounds it hopes to obtain at Camp Zachary Taylor at a price that is far below the market value of lumber.

What is necessary is to raise \$5,000 within the shortest possible time in order that everything can be put in readiness this fall for the accommodation of hundreds of people next summer.

Who will start the ball rolling? Each donation will be announced in The Herald.

No amount will be too small; none will be too large.

The ones to be benefited by the home are those who, without it, will be unable to get away from the hot city for a week or so during the summer, poor folks, who need rest and recreation, need it as badly as they need their daily bread.

The laughter of happy children and the thankful smiles of the adult guests of the home will be the only, but worthwhile, reward of the donors.

Twenty years ago the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church undertook to provide a sort of fresh air home for a few people. Henry D. Ormsby and Frank Nunnemacher supported the work most liberally. About the same time the Bernadine Home was organized, where children over 4 years were being cared for during the summer.

A few years later James Wright Brown, general manager of the Herald

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

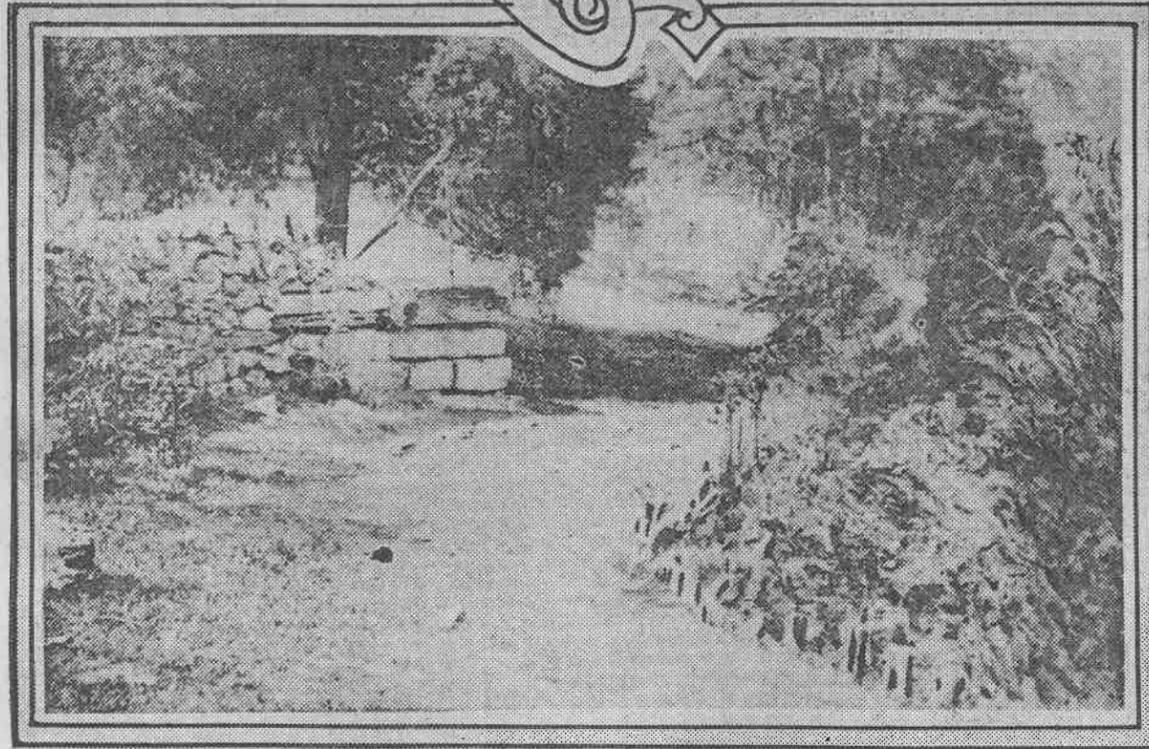
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No amount will be too small; none will be too large.

The ones to be benefited by the home are those who, without it, will be unable to get away from the hot city for a week or so during the summer, poor folks, who need rest and recreation, need it as badly as they need their daily bread.

The laughter of happy children and the thankful smiles of the adult guests of the home will be the only, but worthwhile, reward of the donors.

Twenty years ago the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church undertook to provide a sort of fresh air home for a few people. Henry D. Ormsby and Frank Nunnemacher supported the work most liberally. About the same time the Bernadine Home was organized, where children over 4 years were being cared for during the summer.

A few years later James Wright Brown, general manager of the Herald

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

### SCENES AT PROPOSED FRESH AIR HOME

(Continued from First Page.)

at that time, became interested in the work and provided a fresh-air home for mothers and babies near Camden. When the grounds there became unavailable the home was moved to Forest, where it was conducted for several seasons. After its consolidation with the Bernadine Home thirteen years ago it was named the Herald Fresh Air Home and later again moved to Camden. One of the regular contributors to the Herald Fresh Air Fund was Mrs. Gill, who had moved from New York to Harrod's Creek and was much interested in the extension of the fresh air-home movement.

In her last will she left \$5,000 for the local home with the proviso that a like amount must be raised by those in charge. In order to make possible acceptance of the gift, which is in the form of a trust fund, the board of the Louisville Fresh Air Home had to be organized and incorporated last year. This board at present is composed of Miss Frances Ingram, chairman; Grover Sales, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Alex G. Barret, J. Van Dyke Norman and Leon P. Lewis.

So enthusiastic are the members of the board over the outlook and so sure are they that the \$5,000 needed will be raised that general plans for the proposed new home have already been formulated by them. The principal aim is to provide larger quarters in order that more applicants for a week's rest may be accommodated and those in charge be spared the unpleasant duty of refusing admittance to many.

The home will have modern and well-equipped buildings on the Calvert property. The location is an ideal one. An avenue of majestic trees, which years ago no doubt led to a stately old colonial mansion, leads from the road to the grounds proper. A broad stretch of level ground, flanked on three sides by gnarled old oaks, elms and wild cherry trees, forms a natural location for an athletic field. The shade trees afford cool and inviting places from which mothers may watch their little Johnnies, Jakies and Jimmies make sensational home runs.

A swimming pool also is being planned, as it is realized that it is almost indispensable as long as boys and girls are to be among the guests. The cost of providing the pool, it is believed, will be comparatively small due to the fact that the "ol' swimmin' hole" is practically there already. A picturesque place is that where the old spring house still stands. An old quarry has all sorts of hidden possibilities.

The money to be raised will be used toward erecting a home where the city's weary mothers and children may go for a week of rest and enjoyment. The home will mean hospitality in its most altruistic meaning. Each contribution will help to bring the Board of the Louisville Fresh Air Home a step nearer to its goal of raising \$5,000.

Let's all become contributors to the fund.

# Fresh Air Home Trustees Thank Herald For Aid In Securing Permanent Farm Building In Pewee Valley

Acknowledgment and appreciation of the service rendered by The Herald to the Louisville Fresh Air Home, in making possible its permanent location on a farm of its own at Pewee Valley, is contained in a letter addressed to the editor by Grover G. Sales, secretary-treasurer of the home, which was received last night.

The Herald set out to raise \$5,000 by popular subscription for the home, in order to make available another \$5,000 left to it on condition that a like amount be added to it as a building fund. The sum of \$6,728.56 has been contributed, more than \$1,700 above the amount necessary for building to furnish the structure. The letter of acknowledgment follows:

Editor of The Louisville Herald, November 19, 1921.

Dear Sir: May I not at this time for the board of directors of the Louisville Fresh Air Home express its entire satisfaction and deep appreciation to The Herald for the campaign in behalf of the home? Originally setting as your goal the sum of \$5,000 necessary to secure for us the Mary P. Gill gift of another \$5,000, you have long since achieved that aim until now the total subscriptions received by you total over \$6,700.

**Noble Cause.**

The work of your paper, which means the work of your associates and yourself, in behalf of the Fresh

Air Home—or rather in behalf of Louisville—in securing for us a permanent home on a beautiful location in Pewee Valley for those who, during the summer months, so greatly need it, ever will be remembered by this board and ought to be always remembered and appreciated by the people of Louisville.

The money that you have secured for us we hold, as trustees, in a noble cause. We hope you will continue to aid us in seeing that this trust is efficiently and satisfactorily carried out, and, after the home is completed, that you and your co-workers, by frequent visits, will be able more readily to appreciate the happiness and sunshine that you have been able to bring to many hundreds of people, especially to mothers and little children.

**Advances Great Cause.**

We have bought the home; the deed is in our possession; the land is ours, ready for the erection of buildings for the coming year. This has been the dream of the board for years. Thru your splendid efforts it has now been realized.

The board of directors, composed of Miss Frances Ingram, Mrs. Alex Barrett, Messrs. J. Van Norman, Leon P. Lewis and myself, have instructed me to perform this most pleasant duty of accepting the money from you and to thank you for your zeal and generosity.

Let me in conclusion say that it is a fine thing you have done in a fine way; you have a great cause greatly advanced.

Sincerely yours,  
GROVER G. SALES,  
Secretary-Treasurer, Louisville  
Fresh Air Home.

Editorial usl  
Fri Sept 16 '21  
THE OLDHAMER

Sept. 16-21

The occasion of the closing of the Fresh Air Home at Camden for the summer on last Tuesday evening was made a very enjoyable affair. Quite a large number of the neighborhood folks gathered on the beautiful lawn in front of the home which was brilliantly lighted with Japanese lanterns. Music was rendered by the Crestwood stringed band and the old fashioned country quadrille was danced for the benefit of the city girls and boys there by the neighborhood folks and was greatly enjoyed by them. Comic and sentimental songs were sung and jig dancing and other amusing stunts helped to make the evening's program complete with innocent and wholesome enjoyment. The program was closed and the curtain for the fresh air season of 1921 was drawn and the lights beneath overhanging branches of the majestic pines which have welcomed so many tired mothers and children from the crowded city for rest and recreation during the long hot summer nights and days, went out. We hope they will be turned on again next summer with greater brilliancy than ever in a more spacious home and grounds which the management is now

# Fresh Air Home Offers Treat To Poor Children And Mothers



Youngsters of Louisville who seldom find an opportunity to get out into the country and enjoy fresh air, sunshine and good food, are making preparations to go to the Louisville Fresh Air Home, which opens June 27. Tired working mothers also are looking forward to the time when they can rest from the care of large families, or from working long hours as bread-winners, and can rest in the vacation camp.

The main building of the new home has been completed near Pewee Valley, and here the mothers and smaller children will be sheltered. The boys will occupy tents. The erection of the new camp, and purchase of the site were made possible by a gift of \$5,000 by Mrs. Mary Bill, formerly of Harrods Creek, made with the understanding that a similar amount be raised. The Louisville Herald, thru its Fresh Air Home Campaign, raised more than \$6,500.

Applications for admission to the home are pouring into Neighborhood House, 428 South First street. Miss Frances Ingram, head resident of the settlement, is president of the Fresh Air Home, which is one of the thirty Welfare League member agencies. Miss Anna T. Eisenman will be in charge of the summer camp, with Miss Rebecca Baer and Raymond Baer as assistants.

The pictures above were taken of children who found fun and rest at the home last year.

28 1923  
THE COURIER-JOURNAL, LOUISVILLE,

WORKING mothers and children look forward with pleasurable anticipations to a week's stay at the Fresh Air Home.



Above, left to right—Henry Andrew Weinberger, Mrs. Agnes Weinberger, Dora May Weinberger and Charles Weinberger waiting to start to the Fresh Air Home.

Below—Mary Beatrice Bishop and her mother, Mrs. Virginia Bishop, looked forward to many happy days.

THE LOUISVILLE FRESH AIR HOME, a summer vacation camp for working mothers and their children, opened yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the 1923 season. Fourteen mothers and twenty-five children left Louisville at 6 o'clock for the Home near Pewee Valley. Some of them will spend one week and some two at the home.

The boys are lodged in tents, while the mothers and smaller children will be housed in the main building which was recently completed.

The largest family which left for its summer vacation yesterday was composed of a mother and seven children.