

1906. N.H. furnished children for the Fresh Air Home Work conducted by the Fourth Ave. Presbyterian Church. Miss Daisy Powell, a member of this Church and a teacher at the 13th + Maple Street School supplied children from her school from other church groups and from N.H.

1908. When Miss Powell withdrew because of her health Miss Ingram agreed to continue the work.

Mr. Frank Nunemacher and Mr. Henry Ormsby gave and collected most of the money for this work. Because of N.H.'s interest Mr. Nunemacher made Miss Ingram Vice President of this ^{Fresh Air Home} Committee.

1909. Gerald raised the money Miss Ingram selected the staff.

1918. Mrs. Mary Parker Giff gave the Fresh Air Home \$5,000.00 with the provision it be matched by an equal sum. The war delayed action on this offer.

1919. May 3, the Fresh Air Home was incorporated under the name Louisville Fresh Air Home. The articles

of incorporation provided that the Board of S.F.A.H. should consist of five members, 3 of whom should represent N.H. and 2 should be chosen outside the Board of N.H. The three chosen outside of the Board to represent N.H. Board were Mr. Van Slyke, the Treasurer Mr. Sam P. Lewis and Mrs. Alice Barrett. The two sides N.H. Board were Tom Grover Sales & Miss Frances Ingram. Miss Ingram was made President & directed the head quarters and administration office for the S.F.A.H. were to be continued at N.H. Upon the incorporation of the S.F.A.H. it became a member of the Welfare League & its budget was furnished through the funds of that organization.

1919 continued.

The F. A. H. was forced to move from its quarters at Forest because of the sale of the property & the camp consequently at the old hotel at the top of the hill at South Park, 9 miles south of Louisville on the E. & W. Railway a rather expensive endeavor.

1920 The next summer we found new quarters - The farm of Mrs. Della Meyers at Camden Ky - was rented. 100 beautiful acres.

1921. Mr. Cowhatten Washbridge gave home 2000. - Mr. Theodore Ahrens - gave \$1000.00 raised
The Herald - 6564.56 - This amount included the above of Mr. W. & Mr. Ahrens

Mr. Norman A beautiful location of 31 acres was bought from Mr. C. A. Calvert Pearce Valley, Oldham Co. Ky. The plans were made.

1927. Miss J suggested that since she was receiving compensation from the C. C. it was not wise for her to be President. Mr. was elected president & Miss J became vice president & managing director.

in 25 years

1931 - the dream for a mothers' & babies' cottage became a reality - named Mary Parker Gill Cottage who had left an additional ^{sum} fund in a trust fund, - the home got much from this trust fund.

1936 - 4 rustic cabins built in wooded area - a large swimming pool was purchased.

I meant to enclose this in yesterday's letter. We sent these to all old campers! all agencies and defense plants! Big took the picture on the cover. Anne Brigham

55726

55726

Have Fun . . .



AT THE LOUISVILLE FRESH AIR HOME



Published
OCTOBER
through
JUNE

The Best In Camping

ADMINISTRATION
PHILOSOPHY
PROGRAMMING
METHODS
TECHNIQUES AND SKILLS

Subscription Fee
(Included in membership fee)
\$2.00 per year

The Official Publication of the
AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

THE AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

Its Objective

To further the interests and welfare of children and adults through camping as an educative, recreative and character-developing experience.

Purposes

The promotion of camping generally and the stimulation of its expansion so as to provide a constructive camping experience for an ever-increasing number of boys and girls.

The lending of administrative attention to needs and problems common to all camps, such as legislation, program, site and building construction, personnel, etc.

The formulation and effecting of such standards as will permit camping to function adequately as an educational, health-developing and joyous experience.

The instigating, promoting and coordinating of studies and research in all areas of effort related to camping.

The promoting and guiding of training courses, institutes and conferences for the training of leadership.

The publication of a periodical and permanent literature for the stimulation, enlightenment and growth of camp leaders.



American Camping Association
330 South State Street
Ann Arbor Michigan

55726

Advantages of Membership

IN THE AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

THE CAMPING MAGAZINE

THE CAMPING MAGAZINE is the official periodical of the American Camping Association. It is published October through June. This publication will keep one abreast of the latest developments in organized camping. Seasonal emphasis affects the appropriate choice of articles. Philosophy, administration, methods, programming and skills are adequately covered in each volume. *A year's subscription to THE CAMPING MAGAZINE is included in the membership fee.*

PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION

The opportunity to meet regularly with camp people is afforded to members of the Association. Local Section meetings make possible a constant exchange and pooling of experiences and ideas throughout the year. There is a local Section in your area. Problems which are country-wide or local in scope are attacked and solved by group cooperation. A fine professional morale has been developed through the intimate association of members in each Section. *Join the American Camping Association through your local Section!*

PROFESSIONAL ADVANCEMENT

A fine method for continuous professional growth of every person in camping is available to each member of the Association which provides opportunities, not only for local meetings, but for an annual convention with an outstanding program. Then, too, THE CAMPING MAGAZINE makes available a monthly tool for the enrichment of your camp training and education.

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

The American Camping Association has as one of its major functions the formulation and effecting of such standards as will permit camping to function adequately as an educational, health-developing and joy-

ous experience. You have much to contribute to and to gain from this serious effort to raise the standards of camping in America.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON PUBLICATIONS

Special discounts will be offered to members of the Association for the purchase of all publications of the organization. Already the comprehensive report of the Studies and Research Committee of the ACA has been distributed gratis to members. Many interesting and practical publications will be the outcome of the present Studies and Research program.

THE GROUP SUBSCRIPTION PLAN

The Group Subscription Plan to THE CAMPING MAGAZINE is only made available to members of the Association. Any active member may subscribe for ten or more copies of THE CAMPING MAGAZINE at the rate of \$1.00 per subscription to be sent to his counselors, campers, parents, camp committeemen, or students in camping courses and institutes.

REDUCED CONVENTION FEES

The registration fee at the Annual Convention of the American Camping Association is greatly reduced for members of the Association. Many local and regional conferences offer reduced registration fees to members of the American Camping Association.

INFORMATION SERVICE

Your individual problems may be referred to the offices of the American Camping Association for possible solution. A very adequate library on camping is maintained by the Association and books are available on loan to members for the cost of transportation. Probably the largest bibliography of camping in America is available for use by members.

Join the A C A Now! use →

Name Age.....

Address

I have examined the above named person whom I pronounce to be free from infectious or contagious disease and to be in proper condition to be sent to the Louisville Fresh Air Home.

Please check which type of exercise this person may take (1) Vigorous, (2) Moderate, or (3) No exercise.

.....M. D.

Take this card to your family doctor or to Dr. R. R. Elmore, 525 Second Street (office hours daily 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 4 to 6 P. M.), or Dr. H. B. Strull, 512 Breslin Building (office hours 11 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.). Have card filled out **not more** than three days before you go to the country. Bring it with you to Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street, on the day you are to go.

Be at Neighborhood House, Monday.....not later than 2:30 P. M.

This card is not transferable. If for any reason you can not go to the country notify Neighborhood House, Jackson 5234.

Date arriving.....Date leaving.....

53-1146



FOR SUCH AS THESE.

To All Who Love Little Children:

Did you know that \$3.50 will be sufficient to give some little child of the city streets the supreme happiness of a week's outing at the Fresh Air Home at Forest? Take a minute to send a check to the

Fresh Air Fund, 511 Louisville Trust Bldg.

It might save a child's life.

The Committee is sending out these cards at this time because it is necessary to raise \$1,000 more in order to keep the Home open throughout the sweltering summer months.

WILL YOU NOT HELP?



AT "FOREST"

88-26

CAMP APPLICATION BLANK

for members only of

BENJAMIN HARRISON RECREATION CENTER
657 Tenth Avenue, N. Y.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT RECREATION CENTER
698 Tenth Avenue, N. Y.

LINCOLN RECREATION CENTER
235 West 113th Street, N. Y.

FORTY NINTH STREET CRAFT SHOP
424 West Forty Ninth Street

Sponsored by the
BOYS' ATHLETIC LEAGUE
70 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

Name *Leonard Daly* Register No. *146*

School *P.S. 1751*

Age *9* Weight *55* Height *4'4 1/2 in*

Father's Name *Frank* Mother's Name *Jane*

How many Brothers *3* How many Sisters *2*

When were you last at Camp? *never*

Signature *Leonard Daly*

June 14, 1941

Dear Miss Ingram:

In asking you to sponsor Leonard Daly, whose application to go to Camp is on the reverse of this letter, I assure you that I believe in all sincerity that in doing so, you are not helping to save him from prison, but helping to make a real, worth while American of him.

Camp, I believe, is the finest place in the world to teach a boy the game of life - not a life of crime.

I believe our greatest contribution to the betterment of the nation's manhood in the field of Social Welfare is participation in boys' work, and this is never better exemplified than in supporting camp work.

The complete change of environment - away from vicious, filthy streets under the influence of fine counsellors - selected because of their profound knowledge of boys, gives them an entirely different outlook and makes them realize the advantages to be obtained from the finer things in life.

They learn to play fair, live clean and enjoy regular wholesome meals. How can they do other than return improved morally and physically, with a determination to profit from the lessons they learned from their camp vacation?

It costs \$14.00 for two weeks or \$7.00 for one week to give Leonard his chance. I ask you, therefore, to contribute to this boy's future by making as generous a contribution as you possibly can. Last Summer you generously gave \$1.00.

Sincerely yours,



Lewis E. Lawes

BOYS' ATHLETIC LEAGUE, Inc., 70 Fifth Avenue, New York

OFFICERS

Gustavus Town Kirby Honorary President
Edward P. F. Eagan President
Dr. Carleton Simon Past President
Edson K. Green Treasurer
Lewis E. Lawes Warden, Sing Sing
Willard L. Kauth Director

Please make check payable to Boys' Athletic League

No. _____ \$ _____ Louisville, Ky. _____ 19____

Received of

The Associated Charities of Louisville, Ky.

_____ Dollars.

Charge account _____

Operative	_____
Emergency Relief .	_____
Special Relief . . .	_____
Wayfarers' Lodge .	_____

Approved, _____ Supt.

Received Payment _____

Per _____

65706

Fresh Air Home June 26

Received of C. P. Harrod

428 So. First City

\$ 1.00 for Drayage

W. H. Brown

O. R. Frances Ingram

(Pa)

65706

The Filson Historical Society

✓ Catherine M^{rs} Dermott

Susan M^{rs} Dermott

430 W. Ormsby Ave.

✓ Carrie Frank

1321 Fourth St.

✓ Sallie Alexander

Pewee Valley

Anna Bruce Holdeman

✓ 9 x 7 x 7 L x 5 x 5 x

✓ 7 x 7 x 5 x 7 x 7 x

Youngland

Dear Mr. Chevalier,

I want to send you a list of the names of the little girls who were so glad to work and bring sunshine into the lives of others.

We call our circle "Willing Hands."

Next year we hope to make \$50.

Sincerely,

Elyza Bennett Young.

✓ Geo M. Mullens
512 W. Cornsby Ave.

Martha Williams
Nora Lee Williams
1225 Garwin Place,

Eliza Bennett Young
429 W. Cornsby Ave.

✓ Eleanor Carpenter
1310 Sixth St.

✓ Ann Vogt
1300 Sixth St.

Francis Hogan
Peirce Valley

✓ Jane Adair Wright
1432 Fourth St.

✓ Eliza Chapman
Dwens - Hill Apts.

Ida Maney Webb
412 Kensington Court

✓ Abby Greten
Shively, Ky.

✓ Louise Blanchard
1513 Fourth St.

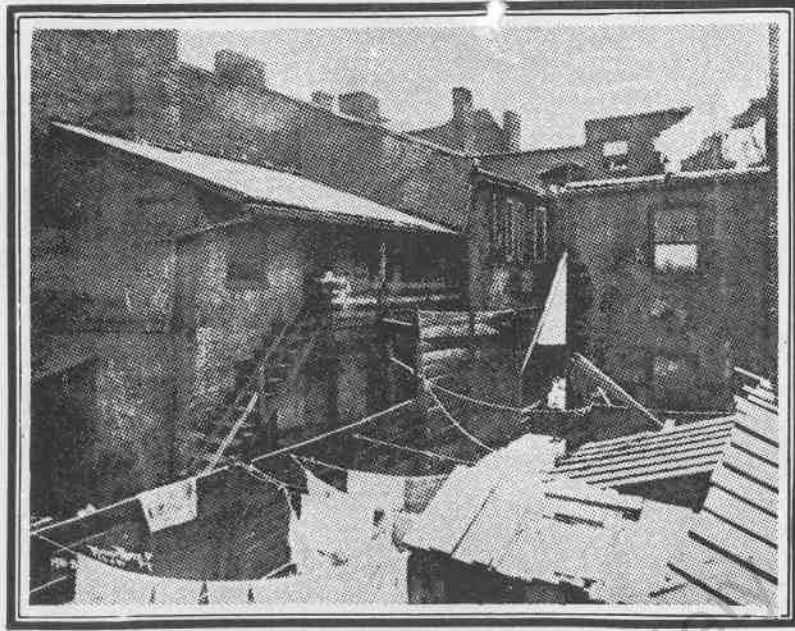
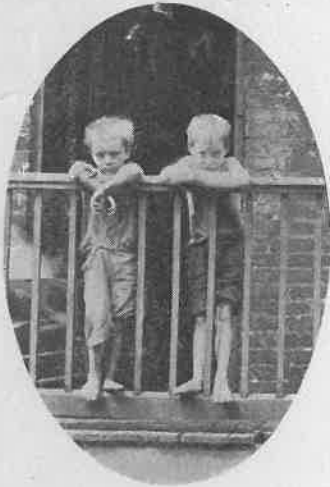
✓ Effie Thurston
500 W. Cornsby Ave.

1914

FOR SUCH AS THESE

FROM HOMES LIKE THIS

FOR SUCH AS THESE



FRESH AIR HOME COMMITTEE
 Of the Recreation Association, Louisville, Ky.
 Assisted by the Helping Hand Committee
 OF THE
ANCHORAGE PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

OFFICERS

WHITMER BURBANK - - President
 CARL FRANKE - - - Vice-President
 JOHN D. FULTON - - - Secretary

COMMITTEE

Robert Sewell	Floyd Gilbert	Lincoln Fox	Heflin Correll	Frank Botts
Robert Thurman	Grant Drury	Monroe Fox	John Barfield	Rudolph Wesley
Morris Thurman	Gilbert Eigelbach	Stanley Botts	Ernest Yenawine	Walter Reiss
William Thurman	Walter Eigelbach	George Buhlman	David Renaker	

It Will Require Each Day to Feed These Little Ones:

1 1/2 Bu. Potatoes	1/4 Bu. Beets
2 Bu. Cabbage	1 1/2 Bu. Beans
1/4 Bu. Onions	1/4 Bu. Lettuce
8 Dozen Corn	1 Bu. Cylmlings
1/2 Bu. Tomatoes	1 Bu. Butter Beans

Will you plant an extra row of each of the above vegetables and notify the Anchorage Committee? They will collect your contributions and take them to the Forest Home.

Season begins June Tenth and ends September Tenth.

Your work will help make eight hundred of these little ones and you happy this summer.

1910

HERALD FRESH AIR FUND.

Bal. in Bank June 18th, 1910	152.56
Receipts in June	312.37
Receipts in July	608.46
Receipts in August	1494.20
Receipts in September	30.00
Total Receipts.	\$2597.59

DISBURSEMENTS.

Storage on furniture	55.55
Hunting House	42.00
Moving	16.00
Cartage of equipment & prov.	6.50
Cleaning house	20.50
Repairs	11.75
Rent	200.00
Furnishings	132.07
Equip. of play room	8.00
Matron's Salary	112.50
Ass't. Matron salary	38.85
Servants' wages & laundry	202.33
Bread	93.63
Butter, eggs, and milk	238.97
Groceries	309.53
Meat	51.53
Ice	30.00
Carfares	107.30
Printing	2.00
Parties for children	33.50
Drugs	4.95
Blacksmithing	4.50
rent of horse	22.56
sign	2.35
coal	4.00
box for packing	.25
ice cream and cake	1.75
Total expenses for house	<u>1752.81</u>
Pd. Bills for Herald "Big day"	56.59
Bal. in bank Oct. 25th	788.19
\$2597.59	

The Filson Historical Society

$1752.81 + 1.95 = 1754.76$
 $1754.76 + 8.40 = 1763.16$
 $1763.16 + 8.40 = 1771.56$
 $1771.56 + 8.40 = 1780.00$
 $1780.00 + 8.40 = 1788.40$
 $1788.40 + 8.40 = 1796.80$
 $1796.80 + 8.40 = 1805.20$
 $1805.20 + 8.40 = 1813.60$
 $1813.60 + 8.40 = 1822.00$
 $1822.00 + 8.40 = 1830.40$
 $1830.40 + 8.40 = 1838.80$
 $1838.80 + 8.40 = 1847.20$
 $1847.20 + 8.40 = 1855.60$
 $1855.60 + 8.40 = 1864.00$
 $1864.00 + 8.40 = 1872.40$
 $1872.40 + 8.40 = 1880.80$
 $1880.80 + 8.40 = 1889.20$
 $1889.20 + 8.40 = 1897.60$
 $1897.60 + 8.40 = 1906.00$
 $1906.00 + 8.40 = 1914.40$
 $1914.40 + 8.40 = 1922.80$
 $1922.80 + 8.40 = 1931.20$
 $1931.20 + 8.40 = 1939.60$
 $1939.60 + 8.40 = 1948.00$
 $1948.00 + 8.40 = 1956.40$
 $1956.40 + 8.40 = 1964.80$
 $1964.80 + 8.40 = 1973.20$
 $1973.20 + 8.40 = 1981.60$
 $1981.60 + 8.40 = 1990.00$
 $1990.00 + 8.40 = 1998.40$
 $1998.40 + 8.40 = 2006.80$
 $2006.80 + 8.40 = 2015.20$
 $2015.20 + 8.40 = 2023.60$
 $2023.60 + 8.40 = 2032.00$
 $2032.00 + 8.40 = 2040.40$
 $2040.40 + 8.40 = 2048.80$
 $2048.80 + 8.40 = 2057.20$
 $2057.20 + 8.40 = 2065.60$
 $2065.60 + 8.40 = 2074.00$
 $2074.00 + 8.40 = 2082.40$
 $2082.40 + 8.40 = 2090.80$
 $2090.80 + 8.40 = 2099.20$
 $2099.20 + 8.40 = 2107.60$
 $2107.60 + 8.40 = 2116.00$
 $2116.00 + 8.40 = 2124.40$
 $2124.40 + 8.40 = 2132.80$
 $2132.80 + 8.40 = 2141.20$
 $2141.20 + 8.40 = 2149.60$
 $2149.60 + 8.40 = 2158.00$
 $2158.00 + 8.40 = 2166.40$
 $2166.40 + 8.40 = 2174.80$
 $2174.80 + 8.40 = 2183.20$
 $2183.20 + 8.40 = 2191.60$
 $2191.60 + 8.40 = 2200.00$
 $2200.00 + 8.40 = 2208.40$
 $2208.40 + 8.40 = 2216.80$
 $2216.80 + 8.40 = 2225.20$
 $2225.20 + 8.40 = 2233.60$
 $2233.60 + 8.40 = 2242.00$
 $2242.00 + 8.40 = 2250.40$
 $2250.40 + 8.40 = 2258.80$
 $2258.80 + 8.40 = 2267.20$
 $2267.20 + 8.40 = 2275.60$
 $2275.60 + 8.40 = 2284.00$
 $2284.00 + 8.40 = 2292.40$
 $2292.40 + 8.40 = 2300.80$
 $2300.80 + 8.40 = 2309.20$
 $2309.20 + 8.40 = 2317.60$
 $2317.60 + 8.40 = 2326.00$
 $2326.00 + 8.40 = 2334.40$
 $2334.40 + 8.40 = 2342.80$
 $2342.80 + 8.40 = 2351.20$
 $2351.20 + 8.40 = 2359.60$
 $2359.60 + 8.40 = 2368.00$
 $2368.00 + 8.40 = 2376.40$
 $2376.40 + 8.40 = 2384.80$
 $2384.80 + 8.40 = 2393.20$
 $2393.20 + 8.40 = 2401.60$
 $2401.60 + 8.40 = 2410.00$
 $2410.00 + 8.40 = 2418.40$
 $2418.40 + 8.40 = 2426.80$
 $2426.80 + 8.40 = 2435.20$
 $2435.20 + 8.40 = 2443.60$
 $2443.60 + 8.40 = 2452.00$
 $2452.00 + 8.40 = 2460.40$
 $2460.40 + 8.40 = 2468.80$
 $2468.80 + 8.40 = 2477.20$
 $2477.20 + 8.40 = 2485.60$
 $2485.60 + 8.40 = 2494.00$
 $2494.00 + 8.40 = 2502.40$
 $2502.40 + 8.40 = 2510.80$
 $2510.80 + 8.40 = 2519.20$
 $2519.20 + 8.40 = 2527.60$
 $2527.60 + 8.40 = 2536.00$
 $2536.00 + 8.40 = 2544.40$
 $2544.40 + 8.40 = 2552.80$
 $2552.80 + 8.40 = 2561.20$
 $2561.20 + 8.40 = 2569.60$
 $2569.60 + 8.40 = 2578.00$
 $2578.00 + 8.40 = 2586.40$
 $2586.40 + 8.40 = 2594.80$
 $2594.80 + 8.40 = 2603.20$
 $2603.20 + 8.40 = 2611.60$
 $2611.60 + 8.40 = 2620.00$
 $2620.00 + 8.40 = 2628.40$
 $2628.40 + 8.40 = 2636.80$
 $2636.80 + 8.40 = 2645.20$
 $2645.20 + 8.40 = 2653.60$
 $2653.60 + 8.40 = 2662.00$
 $2662.00 + 8.40 = 2670.40$
 $2670.40 + 8.40 = 2678.80$
 $2678.80 + 8.40 = 2687.20$
 $2687.20 + 8.40 = 2695.60$
 $2695.60 + 8.40 = 2704.00$
 $2704.00 + 8.40 = 2712.40$
 $2712.40 + 8.40 = 2720.80$
 $2720.80 + 8.40 = 2729.20$
 $2729.20 + 8.40 = 2737.60$
 $2737.60 + 8.40 = 2746.00$
 $2746.00 + 8.40 = 2754.40$
 $2754.40 + 8.40 = 2762.80$
 $2762.80 + 8.40 = 2771.20$
 $2771.20 + 8.40 = 2779.60$
 $2779.60 + 8.40 = 2788.00$

Paid Herald for *Memories service*
 paid by it for *Big Day* ... 8.40
 J. B. Speed & Co, time, 1.95
10.35
 Bal. in bank, Dec 13 = \$ 777.84
788.19

I have looked over the entries
 and checked up disbursements
 receipts with Miss Speed
 and find the figures correct
 as to accounts etc.

John Trautwick, May 5-1911.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE
A SOCIAL SETTLEMENT
428 SOUTH FIRST STREET
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Dear Mr. Chevalier,
Here is
a list of the F. A. H.
Committee, ^{for a new letter head if we need} I believe
I would place the
executive com.
mittee at the
top including
yourself as a
member - for you
know you have
been the most
executive of
all.

Wasn't that
a dear little
note from Ellen?
I hope you will
write her a pretty
note in return and
not send her our
formal notice of receipt.

Members of the Fresh Air Home Committee.

- ~~Mrs. Mason Henry, Speed Ave.,~~
- ~~Miss Maud Ainslie, 1915 Third,~~
- Miss Lucy Belknap, 831 S. Foruth,
- Mr. Leon Lewis, Louisville Trust Bldg.,
- Miss Harriet E. Anderson, 215 E. Walnut,
- Mrs. John Little, 618 Floral Terrace,
- Mr. Stuart Chevalier, Louisville Trust Bldg.,
- Mrs. Arthur Allen, Owens Hill Apts.,
- Miss Adeline Zachert, Free Public Library,
- Miss Elizabeth Shaver, 209 E. Gray,
- ~~Mrs. John D. White, 169 Crescent Ave.,~~
- Mrs. Alex Barret, 431 Park Ave.,
- Mrs. Ike Trost, 217 W. Burnett,
- Miss Mildred Dryer, 1718 Edgeland,
- Miss Frances Ingram, Neighborhood House,
- Mrs. Morris Stern, 317 W. Lee,
- ~~Miss Eliza Forst, 117 W. St., Catherine.~~

- Miss Margaret Shelley - 1005 South Brooks
- Mrs. Terman Straus, Anchorage, Ky.
- Mrs. Joseph Selligman, 1521 S. Fourth

I will tell you an interesting story in connection with her in regard to your name. something I merely, Frances Ingram

576

My dear Miss Ingram:

Will you be kind enough to have letters written to each of the following young ladies? I enclose a form that might be followed. I will be glad to sign them.

J.C.

--:-- WILLING HANDS CLUB --:--

- Louise Buckley. 4th St
- Ida Manie Webb. 412 Kenning Court
- Nora Lee Williams 1225 Garon Place
- Nell Englehard 6th Cransby
- Mary Churchill Jungbluth " "
- Catherine McDermott 430 W Cransby
- Anne Bruce Haldeman 430 W. Cransby
- Theo. Conrad Mullen 512 W Cransby
- Martha Williams 1225 Garon Place
- Virginia Rodman 2nd St Catherine
- Abby Greten Shively, 14
- Eliza Bennett Young 429 W. Cransby
- Louise Blanchard 1313-4th
- Margaret Fox 5th St
- Penelope Hardy C. W. B. Hardy, Cransby, bet 3rd & 4th.
- Jane Adair Wright 1432-4th

631 W. Cransby

30⁰⁰
\$26.75 for the Fresh Air Fund.

Bazaar held June 25 at residence of Genl Bennett & Young

Waller Hall Club
Evelyn Johnson Fairies
3612 W. Chestnut

Louise Fike
31st + Bodwy X

Caroline Appleton
34th + Bodwy

Marian Putsch
65-7 Shawnee Terrace

Mary Lee Pfeiffer
35th + Bodwy

~~Mr. M. S. Pfeiffer~~
Mrs. M. S. Pfeiffer

Name	Address
✓ Anne Bouie Haldeman	423 W. Crmsby
✓ Catherine Mc Dermott	430 W. Crmsby
Edisona Carpenter	1310 Sixth St.
Hill Englehard	} Sixth and Crmsby
Margaret Englehard	
Virginia Rodman	Second & Kentucky
Theo Mullen	Fifth and Crmsby
Mita Renshaw	Sixth and Belgravia
Effe Thuston	} Fourth and Fontaine St.
✓ Louise Beckley	
✓ Margaret Terry	Sev Fourth and Kentucky
Julia Henning	Cherokee Park.
Abby Greten	Shively
Mary Ellen Kirby	Fourth and Park
Julia Norton Bohanon	Sixth and Belgravia
Ratherine Schachner	840 Fourth
Louise Blanchard	} Fourth and Hill
Marion Clansy	
Mary Virginia Dugan	Hill and Hill
Matelea Mourning	Puritan Apt.
Alice Latham	Fourth and Hill.
Brooks Norton	1831 3rd.
✓ G. Lisa Bennett Young	429 W. Crmsby

Mary Lee Bell - to the and Magnolia
Martha Williams } Bay View, Mich.
Nora Lee Williams }

The Filson Historical Society

CONTRIBUTIONS SINCE LAST PUBLISHED?
CONTRIBUTION

CONTRIBUTIONS SINCE LAST PUBLISHED, JULY 30, 1914.

A. Booth & Co.	Fish.
Denunzio, Jos., Fruit Co.	Potatoes.
Great Western Supply Co.	Baking Powder.
Louisville Grocery Co.	Soap.
Louisville Milling Co.	Flour.
Zapp & Short Co.	Macaroni.
National Biscuit Co.	Cakes & Crackers.
Ritter & Hennings Co.	Feed for horse. (oats)
Kaufman-Straus Co.	Large wooden boxes.
Schoppenhorst Dry Cleaning Co.	Laundry.
Kentucky Laundry Co.	Laundry.
Old Reliable Laundry Co.	Laundry.
Columbia Steam Laundry Co.	Laundry.
T. L. Block & Co.	Gold Dust.
Mrs. John Branch	Clothing.
Whiteside's Bakery Co.	Bread.
Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Anchorage.	Jelly, china & Clothing.
Mrs. I. W. Bernheim, Anchorage.	Tomatoes & potatoes.
L. B. Hudson of the Mammoth Stables.	Use of horse.
Standard Oil Company	Oil.
Mr. S. Kohlmann	Lamb.

- - - - 0 - - - -

Miss Mary Ormsby Gray.....	\$2.00
Henrietta and Julia Henning.....	5.00
F. C. Harpring.....	5.00
Mrs. C. Malcolm Bullitt.....	5.00
Mrs. Sophia M. Almstedt.....	10.00
Ladies Aid & Missionary Society, Pewee Valley...	5.00
Mrs. Harry Bishop.....	15.00
Mrs. Patty B. Semple.....	5.00
A Friend.....	1.00
G. T. Dick.....	1.00
F. H. Goodridge.....	10.00
W. P. Davis.....	3.00
Louisville Tent & Awning Co.....	2.00
Mrs. George Deering, Valley Station.....	10.00
Mrs. Maggie Chrisler.....	3.00
Elizabeth R. & Joseph Alfred S. Joseph, Jr...	2.00
Mrs. Alfred Brandeis.....	11.00
G. D. Harris.....	5.00
M. E. C.....	1.00
Gavin H. Cochran.....	1.00
Geo. L. Burton.....	15.00
Mrs. B. P. Twyman.....	1.00
Mrs. E. F. Horine.....	2.00
Mrs. R. Ruthenberg.....	2.00
Julia A. Boldt.....	1.00
Mrs. Charlotte M. Bliss.....	1.00
Mrs. D. B. Sperry.....	5.00
Miss Florence Barlow, Pewee Valley.....	2.00
Mrs. H. Lewis.....	2.00
Mrs. Mary Lytle Byers.....	1.00
Mrs. Alex. A. Bullitt.....	3.00
Mrs. Phoebe Day, Anchorage.....	2.00
Mrs. Gavin H. Cochran.....	5.00
Miss Sarah M. Vissman.....	5.00
Two Friends.....	3.00

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Contributions since last Published, July 30, 1914.

<i>Cash</i>		
Louisville Railway Co.	\$125.00	
Mrs. Lee Parson, Pittsburgh,	5.00	
Mrs. Anna C. Reamer.....	5.00	
Dorcas Circle of the Stuart Robinson Church...	10.00	
Rev. W. J. Gammon.....	2.00	
W. B. Kuiskern.....	5.00	
Mrs. H. E. Ottenheimer & Miss Hattie Levi.....	2.00	
Mrs. Frank Hartwell.....	5.00	
Mrs. Clara S. Meschendorf.....	10.00	
Mrs. Bessie B. Slaughter.....	1.00	
Mrs. C. H. Pettet & the Messes Pettet.....	2.00	
Mrs. T. Grant Slaughter.....	2.00	
J. C. Venable, Anchorage.....	1.50	
Mrs. Lee Bernheim.....	2.00	
Miss Emily Helm (\$5.00 worth of certificates redeemed for).....	4.00	

The Filson Historical Society

55266

Stuart Chevalier

611 LOUISVILLE TRUST CO. BUILDING
LOUISVILLE, KY.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Mr. A. G. Stith, expert accountant and Secretary of the Louisville Trust Company, has been kind enough, from year to year, to audit the accounts of the Fresh Air Home Committee, and his report for the present year, just completed, is as follows:

"1914
Dec. 7th,

This is to certify that I have examined the accounts of Stuart Chevalier, Treasurer of the Fresh Air Home Committee and find as follows: Balance on hand Jan. 1st, 1914, \$261.25; Receipts during year \$2843.54, total credits \$3104.79; Disbursements \$3000.38, leaving balance \$104.41, which agrees with amount to credit of committee in German Bank.

A. G. Stith,
Accountant."

To the total receipts in money should be added the estimated value of general supplies contributed to the work amounting to \$419.50.

As the number of individual weeks' outings was 917, it will be seen that the cost was \$3.72 per week per individual. When it is considered that the Home has to pay rent for its buildings, and that on account of the drought, which prevailed throughout the summer the food prices were exceptionally high, this is a very reasonable per capita cost. The only salaried offices are those of the Superintendent and her two assistants.

The Home was kept open for nine weeks, it being found impossible to run for the usual ten weeks without incurring a deficit. But notwithstanding the shorter length of time that the Home was open, the Committee was able, by the use of tents and the erection of a slight addition to one of the buildings, to give 917 weeks' outings to 732 individuals during the nine weeks, as compared with 837 weeks' outings to 665 individuals during the ten weeks of the previous summer. This still left 496 applicants, however, who had to be refused. Our receipts also greatly exceeded those of the previous summer (which then amounted to \$2617.06) which fact is chiefly due to

the excellent publicity which the Louisville Herald was kind enough to give to the work, and through whom we received \$1012.03. Other newspapers also published our appeals and statements from time to time.

The people of Anchorage and in the neighborhood of Forest have been generous every year in contributing vegetables and other supplies to the Home, but the drought which prevailed last summer almost entirely destroyed the vegetable crop, and the Committee was compelled to purchase supplies of this character, and, of course, at unusually high prices. But for this fact the cost per capita would have been very much less, and it would have been possible to have continued the Home at least another week. We had hopes also that enough would have been raised to buy some much needed equipment for the Home, but this must be postponed until next year.

The Committee extends its thanks to all those whose assistance has made the work of the Home possible, a work which we believe has been instrumental in actually saving many lives as well as bringing happiness to hundreds of those of the less fortunate of our City.

Salaries: Miss Kaulan \$158.
" Heim 67.
C.P. Harrod 62.50
Jm. Moscoe 45,
\$332.50

Treasurer.

53746

Shawen GFD.

BAZAAR HELD AT COL. BENNETT H. YOUNG'S

SATURDAY JUNE 13th. 1914

\$45⁰⁰

- X 1 Martha Williams 1225 Garin Place 20 ✓ Eliza B. Young ^{ennett} 429 W. Crosby
- X 2 Barbara Watkins 427 W. Crosby + 21 Catherine McDermott 430 W. Crosby
- X 3 Virginia Rodman 218 ~~St. James~~ + 22 Annie Bruce Haldeman 423 " "
- X 4 Alice Latham 422 - 1472 + 23 Theo Mullen 57 1/2 W. Crosby
- Y 5 Eleanor Carpenter 1310 - 6" + 24 Meta Renshaw 6th St. Long Ave
- Y 6 Nell Englehard 6th W. Crosby + 25 Ida Maney Webb 412 Kensington Ct
- 7 Mary Churchill Junbluth 6th W. Crosby ~~Emily Altkaler 2"~~
- 8 Marguerite Robertson ~~St. James~~ + ~~Bellevue~~
- 9 Nora Lee Williams 1225 Garin Place ✓
- 10 Eliza Chapman Owens-Hill Apts + 26 Emily Altkaler 1218-2"
- X 11 Elizabeth Stubbs S. 3rd - 1809
- Y 12 Elizabeth Browder 1420
- Y 13 Mary Page White 4th St. 1629
- Y 14 Effie Thixton 500 W. Crosby
- Y 15 Bland Robertson "
- Y 16 Abby Greten Shively 13
- X 17 Brooks Norton ^{Calhoun} 7th 1837-3"
- Y 18 Louise Buckley 4th St
- X 19 Louise Blanchard 1513-4"

55724

THE SETTLEMENT SUMMER CAMP, - ITS IDEALS AND ORGANIZATION

by

Alice P. Gannett

A paper presented before the Thirteenth Annual Conference of the National Federation of Settlements, Washington, D. C., May 14, 1923.

The settlement camp is and should be different from any other camp. Its work, like that of the settlement, is not extensive but intensive. In a settlement camp, emphasis should never be put upon numbers, but upon quality. Almost every large city has fresh air camps which give wholesome and happy vacations to the thousands of children who are not reached by the settlements. They do a splendid work and a constructive one, but not the same work that a settlement camp does. To confuse the two, to try to make the settlement camp perform the same function as the Fresh Air Camp is utterly to misunderstand the function of the settlement.

Now, what is the peculiar function of the Settlement Camp? It is, as we have seen, something more than to give wholesome food and a happy vacation, although that in itself is a great deal. In a Settlement Camp, we deal with a group knowing each other, having a common loyalty to settlement standards, many of them with previous experience of the traditions of the camp. The problem of discipline is, therefore, much simplified, and it is possible to organize much of the routine of the camp on an educational and cultural basis. Because the campers know one another, the atmosphere of the camp can be more or less that of a family, there can be a real approach to a happy home life. To develop this spirit it is important that as many as possible of the camp staff should have been in touch with the regular work during the winter. There should be a definite effort in camp to develop this spirit of friendliness and also to develop loyalty to the

1923

standards of the house. These standards, moreover, must be kept high, always a little higher than can easily be reached. Nothing so disappoints a settlement member as the feeling that the settlement has lowered its ideals. We have all had the experience of the severe discipline inflicted by House Councils on errant members.

There are two kinds of education that may be given at the camp.

1. Direct instruction

- a. Nutrition classes
- b. Health talks
 First aid, personal hygiene, etc.
- c. Natural sciences, study of birds,
 plants, trees, rocks
- d. Table manners occasionally

We tried the experiment at Goodrich Farm last summer of having a "Model table." This was set quite formally with the correct amount of silver at each place, food was served in courses, the boys placed the girls chairs and there was a little atmosphere of ceremony. It proved popular among both the children and young people and was felt to be a real success. In general, however, courtesy, gentleness, and consideration for others are acquired indirectly by contact with the leaders and the children.

There are other things that come indirectly, perhaps one may call them by-products of the camp experience. We are often asked if we do religious teaching at camp. Most settlement camps do not. With Catholic and Jewish children assembled together it is usually considered wiser to send the children regularly each to his own church and to have perhaps a simple grace before meals but not to run the risk of being misunderstood by parents or priests by attempting formal religious instruction. Direct moral instruction is also unwise, it seems to me. The camp affords a wonderful opportunity for imparting definite moral lessons, but the most effective means is the facing of concrete moral issues which arise, some leaders think only too frequently. To face these issues wisely, patiently and boldly is the test of a good

leader. The sharing of part of the camp work gives a good opportunity for teaching co-operation, fair play, and honesty. Many children get their first idea of social responsibility and group consciousness in the team work and team play at camp. The character of the leaders is most important, for in their daily association with the children they impress their own ideals upon them. It is not too much to expect that all workers should have high standards of conduct both for themselves and the children.

Not the least contribution to the children by the Summer Camp is the gift of joy. We must give the children a capacity to find joy in simple things. We have not enough of this capacity in America, we are most of us so tense, so strenuous. This is where the volunteers, specially the undergraduate boy or girl, can make a splendid contribution. They do joyously and wholeheartedly all the things the children like to do. They can get the children to take their disappointments lightly and to laugh at disaster. In closing I should like to quote a few lines from the English poet, Francis Thompson. Let us give all children a chance thus to feel and to imagine:-

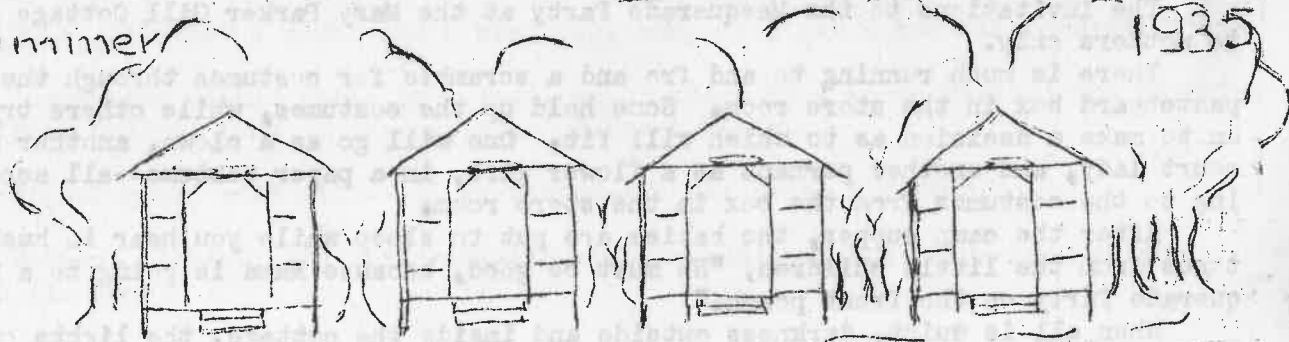
"Know you what it is to be a child? It is to have a spirit yet streaming from the waters of baptism; it is to believe in love, to believe in levelness; to believe in belief; it is to be so little that the elves can reach to whisper in your ear; it is to turn pumpkins into coaches, and mice into horses, lowness into loftiness, and nothing into everything, for each child has its fairy godmother in its own soul; it is to live in a nut-shell and to count yourself the king of infinite space."

1935

Louisville Fresh Air Home

Summer

1935



The New Shacks

Camp Address - Pewee Valley, Ky Town Office - 428 - 1st Louisville, Ky

This glimpse of the Louisville Fresh Air Home is like a scene viewed through a door that we have swung open for a moment. When it shuts, only we can push it open again for the hundreds who wait to go through.

A town Sidelight

Two little boys were sitting on the Neighborhood House steps at eight-thirty one hot Monday morning this summer waiting to go to the Fresh Air Home. They came early, to be sure not to miss the truck which left at two-thirty.

This was the chance for which these two had waited for weeks.

They had not 'signed up', as they called it, until late in June, and were told there were hundreds already on the waiting list. They had not bothered about it so much at first, for they felt sure it would be all right; but each Monday, as the crowd of boys and girls, women and children went off without them, their worries increased.

There were so many boys wanting to go this year and there was room in the new cabins for only thirty-two boys. The ones who went each Monday stayed a whole week. They were kept so busy having good times that they did not get homesick.

Every few days, the two little boys came to the Settlement to ask, 'if there is any room yet'. Finally, their turn came. Three days ago they had been examined by the doctor. With health cards in one hand, and newspaper-wrapped bundles of clothing in the other, they sat waiting.

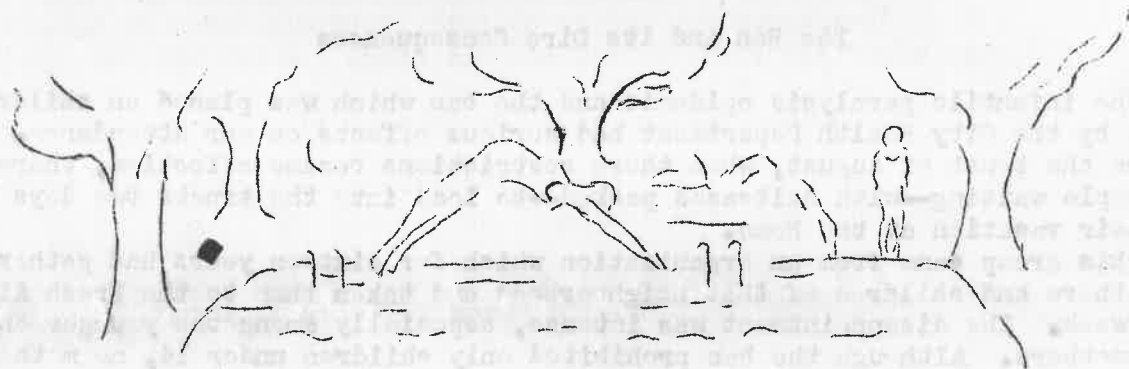
Brave Bill's Letter Home

Dear Mum:

Hello Mum. I'm an Injun now. We say "how" and are called braves. I own an arrow, bow, and tomahawk. Our teacher is a real Injun Chief. The other night I was initiated. Had to step in blood, eat poison and everything. I helped build a sun dial and we swim two times a day and Chief has taught me to swim. We sing at all meals and our teachers are all very pretty. The sweet shop is in the recreation hall. I'm going to try to stay another week.

Your son Bill.

P.S. We eat three times a day.



A Community Chest Agency

The Masquerade Party

The invitations to the Masquerade Party at the Mary Parker Gill Cottage go to mothers only.

There is much running to and fro and a scramble for costumes through the pasteboard box in the store room. Some hold up the costumes, while others try them on to make a decision as to which will fit. One will go as a clown, another as a court lady, and another perhaps as a flower girl, in a paper costume--all according to the costumes from the box in the store room.

After the camp supper, the babies are put to sleep while you hear in hushed tones from the little children, "We must be good, because Mama is going to a Masquerade Party on the front porch."

When all is quiet, darkness outside and inside the cottage, the lights on the porch are turned on, rocking chairs and benches are brought forth. Then the grand march and parade of costumed figures come forward. Cares are cast aside. The wayward husband; the naughty children; the loss of dear ones; bad health; and no money, along with the ever recurring rent and grocery bills are all left behind. Courtly-dressed ladies, clowns, and paper flower girls play games until weary feet must rest. The radio is turned on and softly the strains of Wayne King's waltz music is heard.

Mrs. Brown to Mrs. Smith: "Do you think we can waltz"? ---"Well, I ain't waltzed for fifteen years, but may be I ain't forgot."

And sure enough, the "clock is turned back" and once more the joy of the waltz. Some sit to watch, while others fall in line to dance.

Refreshments are passed, a cool icy drink and cookies. Stories of the past are told. The evening passes all too fast, and with "good nights" and "ah! we've had such a good time," the mothers sleep.

Next morning one mother said on awaking, "If heaven is like the Fresh Air Home, I hope I'll go there." Another said, "I almost forgot I was on relief."

She Wanted to Go to Church

Time----Sunday Morning. Place---Main Building

Dorothy: "She's got her head under the covers, New Moon, and won't look up."

New Moon: "What's the matter?"

Dorothy: "She told Mary last night she wasn't going to church."

New Moon: "Did she tell Mary why?"

Dorothy: "No ma'am. She just said she was going to act like she was sick."

New Moon: "You run along and I'll talk to Miss Peak."

Miss Peak: "Do you know why she doesn't want to go?"

New Moon: "She has worn the same dress all week. I should have thought of it last night, of course, but even now there is time to let her launder it."

Miss Peak: "See if you can get her to do it."

New Moon: (To a mound of bed clothes) "If you hurry you can get your dress washed and ironed for church. The other girls are at breakfast."

Voice from the depths: "No shoes."

New Moon: "We have a pair of sandals out here just like the ones most of the girls are wearing. Here, try them on." (Upheaval of bed clothes)

Anna: "Yes'm they fit."

New Moon: "You have an hour. Go ahead, Here's some whitening for the sandals."

The Ban and its Dire Consequences

The infantile paralysis epidemic and the ban which was placed on children under 14 by the City Health Department had serious effects on our attendance.

On the tenth of August, when these restrictions became effective, there were 122 people waiting--with suitcases packed--to load into the trucks two days later for their vacation at the Home.

This group came from an organization which for sixteen years had gathered up the mothers and children of that neighborhood and taken them to the Fresh Air Home for a week. The disappointment was intense, especially among the younger ones and their mothers. Although the ban prohibited only children under 14, no mother with children of that age could leave home. Enthusiasm of the group had vanished. The older boys and girls were somewhat more spirited. Finally, when all were sifted, only 19 eligible ones were added to another hastily summoned group of substitutes.

Sketchy Comments

"Gee, I've got a towel and a wash rag, and, do I get a bed all to myself?"

Twenty-two little girls in a small wagon drawn by a horse visited the district of Little Colonel fame in the environs of Pewee Valley.

We had grand cold milk--all we wanted--at the Fresh Air Home.

Mothers, babies, and children--848 of them--enjoyed 7.47 days each at the Fresh Air Home.

The Quarry Swimming Pool is located on land adjoining the Fresh Air Home. Its owner permitted us all to swim in it.

Two neighbors let us ride their ponies.

Ten hours sleep, plenty of fresh air, exercise, three good meals a day made us gain as much as six pounds in one week. An old timer in the neighborhood puts it: "You can see 'em growin' fatter."

When weather permitted, we had a council fire Wednesday and Saturday nights.

"The Fourth" we celebrated with an historical pageant of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Then came the fireworks. Even the tiniest child held a sparkler in her hand.

The weekly treasure hunt for notes hidden in tricky places was fun.

Sunday was Eliza's ice cream day. What a cook she was!

Trucks came Mondays. A hundred hands waved goodbye, and sometimes tears fell.

"It does me good to see the vegetables growing in the garden. I ain't dug in the ground since I was here last year."

"Will you give me some dirt to take back home so I can have petunias growing in my window?" The richest soil was found and put into a pasteboard box and carried back to the hot city so that petunias could grow in the kitchen window.

"Oh Goody! Another Tea Party!" A little girl, age six, said, "Isn't it nice to be grown and act like a lady?" We'll have all the milk we want and cookies, too."

"Our Louisville Fresh Air Home pictures in the Herald Post (a whole page, nearly) were swell. I'm going to keep my paper."

"I'll always remember the games on the lawn."

"I'll always remember the games and stories in the recreation hall at night and the way we all got to singing."

"I liked our Council Fire stories the best."

"Singing at meals was nice, even if we did get hungrier."

"They sure had rules. Every day the little folks had their naps."

Up a Notch in Their Own Estimation

"-----I was in a play for the first time and I was good!"

"-----I have a lot of friends now and I didn't have any back home."

"-----I can swim."

"-----We had a dance and we planned it all ourselves."

"-----Big Chief made us write our own play and we thought it'd be a flop but it wasn't."

"-----We wash before we eat."

While some children have green play places, wholesome food, plenty of good fresh air, others have none of these things but have instead one meal a day, play on dark stairs, and share a bed with several other children.

Camp Lore

The emphasis upon Tribal Lore and Nature Study at the Louisville Fresh Air Home this summer turned out to be a "good 'un"! The shacks became the reservations of four Indian Tribes who, like the Indians they impersonated, followed routes outlined by Nature and their Big Chief, Eagle.

On Tuesdays, nature hikes were conducted over the camp's site, and leaf and flower books were made to show what had been gathered and learned on the excursions. More of nature was gathered in the form of long grass and hay to make mattresses for their rest periods. Heavy paper was cut and filled with the hay and then woven together with heavy cord. On hot afternoons these mattresses were handy and comfortable under the big shade trees.

We are very proud of our craft work. Some developed skill; others self-confidence; and all enjoyed it.

Being an Indian is not all bonfires, bows, arrows, and tomahawks. Nor is it all diving-board and rafts; we studied insects, fish, frogs, flowers, and trees.

"Chiefs Out," is the command, and out pop the befeathered heads of the newly elected chiefs of the Powee Indian Nation. Four chiefs, one in front of each lodge, and behind them the members of each tribe. Mohawks, Cherokees, Iroquois, and Algonquins make up the nation.

Morning Inspection

Irvin: "Hurry up fellows, Big Chief will be around to inspect in about a minute."

George: "Aw, forget about it. He won't do anything."

Jack: "That's great spirit you have. We've had the best lodge for three mornings. Let's show them again."

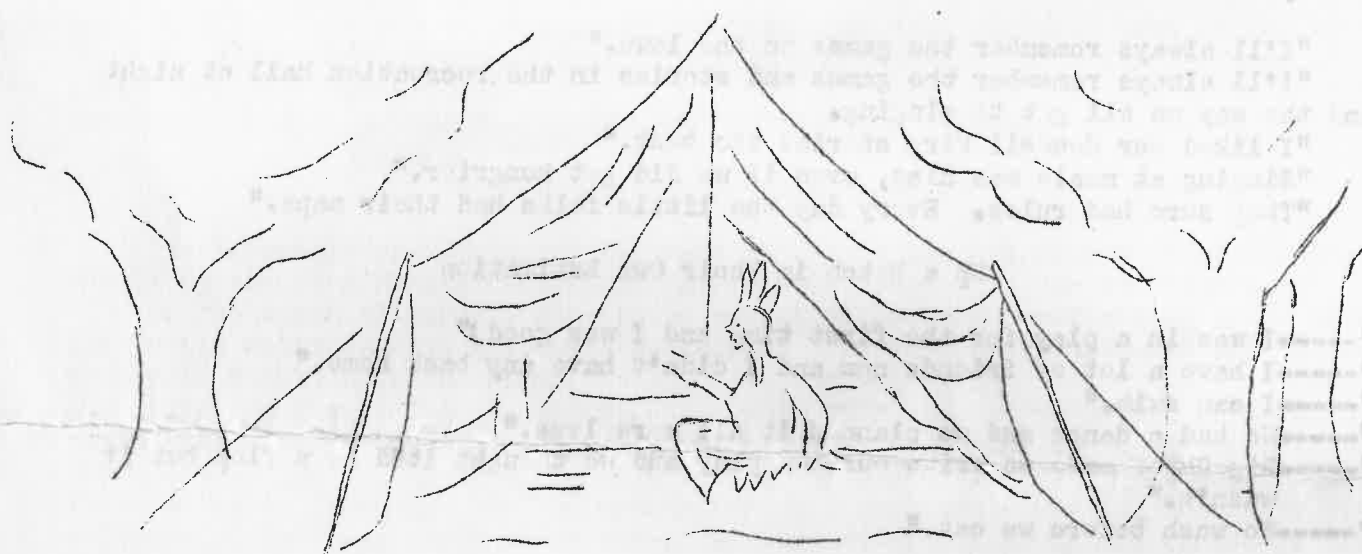
Kenneth: "Sure, that's right. I'm gonna plant some shrubs in front of the lodge."

Tommy: "O.K. I'm gonna print "Mohawk" in front with these broken stones."

Pete: "I'll roll up the flaps."

Chief Irvin: "That's the spirit, braves. I'll make the beds and sweep the floor."

George: "I'm in on this, fellas, I'll pick up the papers and sticks."
The Mohawks won.



July 13, 1946.

Childless men from 29-35 may face draft call

The Filson Historical Society

Quotation from "Creative Camping" by Joshua Lieberman

"Our First Problem."

An account of a camp founded by The Pioneer Youth Organization begun in 1924 with 35 boys and girls, 9 - 16 years of age.

"That evening at the campfire, their attention was called to their failure to clean up in the morning. They were reminded of the previous evening's talk, and talked too on the necessity of cleanliness for comfort and health.

"One of the boys who had been in another camp urged that we develop a system of points to be given on the inspection of tents, and that the best tent each day receive a banner. Most of the campers thought this a very good idea. When we questioned the necessity of this procedure, the campers insisted that this was the only way in which cleanliness could be assured. One of the boys volunteered to make a banner, and the campers decided it should be brown and green.

"The next morning we had a rigid inspection and awarded points. The tent that got the most points was the one in which the boy who volunteered to make the banner lived. The maker of the banner won the award. Each succeeding day the tents improved in cleanliness until at the end of the week they were spotless. The same tent, however, kept the banner.

"At the end of the week the maker of the banner complained to us that the boys had become quite antagonistic to him, and he was not having a good time in camp. This seemed surprising since he was very likeable and had been a popular boy. We asked him if he knew the cause for the change in feeling, and he said he thought it might be due to the fact that his tent won the banner each day. We suggested he might bring the matter up at the campfire for discussion. He did so, and the flood of feeling that was let loose amazed us. Charges of unfairness and trickery were freely made, and antagonism ran high over the points awarded and the banner.

"By unanimous decision the point system was abolished, and the banner destroyed. The campers were reminded that the camp would nevertheless have to be clean, and they insisted they could do so without points.

"They did, too. The morning inspection was continued, but that was of a very mild nature and consisted of hardly more than a visit, and some congratulatory remark on progress made. As we progressed, we developed a still better method, but that will be told in later chapters."