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Office of the Secretary  
April 22, 1929  
184 Eldridge Street, New York

Miss Frances Ingram  
428 South First Street  
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Miss Ingram:

I congratulate you upon the organization of the Louisville Federation of Settlements. I will bring the application before the next meeting of the executive committee. We have never had a procedure for electing city federations into membership. The constitution automatically provides for a representative from each city Federation of Settlements on the executive committee. As you are a member of that committee, the representation is, in fact, secured.

The inclusion of so many religious houses raises a question which you will, in time, have to wrestle with. That is the effect of the weight of a large group of agencies all carrying a rather stereotyped program upon a settlement whose very life and reason for being consists in experiment. New York is facing that question now, <sup>through</sup> ~~the~~ the tendency of the Welfare Council ~~is~~ to bring into a common group every agency that carries on any recreational, social or philanthropic work in a neighborhood.

As to books, you will find a fairly good annotated bibliography in the SETTLEMENT HORIZON. In addition, I would suggest THE LIFE OF ROBERT A WOODS, just published by Houghton Mifflin Company. There is a life of Mary McDowell by Wilson which has just been published through the University of Chicago press. A limited number of copies of the two volume Barnett Biography <sup>all on hand which</sup> which can be sold to libraries at the purely nominal rate of \$5.00 a set. I would suggest that you invest in copies of the various monographs of the National Federation and some sets of the first volume of NEIGHBORHOOD.

Many thanks for the various enclosures.

Faithfully yours,

Albert J. Kennedy

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March 20, 1933.

To Members and Friends of the  
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9:00 A. M. - "Mental Hygiene" - Dr. L. S. Freeman, Professor of Psychology at the University of Louisville.

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10:00 A. M. - "The Appreciation of the Field of Art, As Found in Our Every Day Life" - by Mrs. T. F. Haygood, Volunteer at Neighborhood House.

Business Meeting.

If you wish notices of this meeting sent to your volunteers, won't you give us your list and we will mail to them.

Sincerely yours,

EMILY REED

Corresponding Secretary.

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November 10, 1933

To Members and Friends of the  
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There will be a called meeting of the Louisville Federation of Settlements on Wednesday, November 15, 1933 at 9 A. M. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street. Miss Lillie M. Peck, Assistant to the Secretary of the National Federation of Settlements will be our guest speaker and will discuss general settlement problems. Miss Peck has had a broad experience both in America and in Europe in the settlement field that her discussion will be of the utmost importance.

Tuesday - November 14, 1933 - 9 to 11 A. M.

Dramatic Institute conducted by Miss Fonrose Wainright, Chairman of the Dramatic Division National Federation of Settlements.

Wednesday - November 15, 1933 - 9 to 11 A.M.

Louisville Federation of Settlements meeting. Miss Lillie M. Peck of the National Federation of Settlements will be the speaker.

Thursday - November 16, 1933 - 9 to 11 A. M.

Second session of the Dramatic Institute conducted by Miss Wainwright.

Miss Wainwright has been connected with the University Settlement in Philadelphia and will go from here to Henry Street Settlement where she has accepted a position as assistant to Miss Helen Hall. Recently Miss Wainwright has conducted institutes in Boston and Philadelphia.

All meetings are free.

These sessions are of such importance to the local settlement workers that all are urged to attend.

Sincerely yours,

FRANCES INGRAM  
President  
Louisville Federal of Settlements.

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Louisville, Kentucky  
March 6, 1934.

To Members and Friends of the  
Louisville Federation of Settlements:

The next meeting of the Federation of Settlements will be held on Monday, March 12, 1934 at 9:00 A.M. at the Lucy Belknap Building, 416 South First Street, Neighborhood House.

9:00 A.M. - "Louisville Housing" - Mr. H.W. Alexander,  
City Zoning and Planning Commission.

10:00 A.M. - Report on the White House Conference - Youth  
Outside of Home and School,  
Miss Frances Ingram.

Business Meeting.

All Head Residents are urged to invite their Board Members and Volunteers to attend this meeting.

Sincerely,

Frances Ingram  
President,  
Federation of Settlements.

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Fed. of Settlement Meeting

March 12, 1934, 9. a. m.

Neighborhood House

Rocket

✓ Mr. Alexander - Housing - introduced by Mrs. Weeter.

✓ Secretary's Report

✓ Treasurer's Report -

Reports of Committees

Program - Mrs. Weeter

Boys

Girls

Adults

Book

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Mr. Mcintosh - <sup>affiliation with</sup> <sub>Boys work committee</sub>

Miss Marguerite Gordon

Miss Mary Kate Coombes <sub>signs control questionnaire</sub>

Miss Nancy Tubel

Miss Lucille Morris

✓ Mrs. Jackson  
Maternal Health

✓ Maternal Health - Birth Control - Proper spacing of children

✓ Committees should go into sessions and report back

White House Conference Report

✓ A committee of three to evaluate the work of the settlements to consider methods of other settlements - & suggest plan for next year -

✓ Recommendation to Juvenile Court to call attention of settlements to their misdeeds.

notes on Mr. Alexander's speech -

Private Limited  
Citizen's Housing Com.  
Mr. Stewart -  
Geo Still

Board of Trade  
C.W.A. - made it possible to get technical assistance

Miss Louise Morell - So. investigation -

→ 30 acres - 6 city blocks - 18 to 20% to cover - to cost \$100,000  
5 blocks from here - 40% under option  
3000 people gov. can condemn -

(1) Land cost low  
(2) enabling act

(3) under sponsorship of gov itself.  
3rd Emergency Housing Act  
enable to issue bonds against property itself -

45% using oil law

49% " old primary wants

85% higher - have no bath tubs,

Jackson to Shelby  
Jefferson to Walnut -

3 to 1 tuberculosis -

3 to 1 delinquent

1 1/2 to 1 pub Health

5 to 1 - major crimes

2 1/2 to 1 - Family Services cases

\$ 1534 - taxes amortized

6 2 1/2% white project - will have to move colored out

Dr. P. A. <sup>plans to get back</sup> <sup>condemned</sup>  
Keeps labor +  
material cost.  
\$ 1 1/2 to 6 a room

Will not reach  
people who live  
there now

ave - now \$ 3 1/2  
2 - 3 - 4 apt -  
+ bath -

Louisville, Kentucky  
May 8, 1934.

To Members and Friends of the  
Louisville Federation of Settlements:

The next meeting of the Federation of Settlements will be held on Monday, May 14, 1934, at 9:00 A.M. at the Lucy Belknap Building, 416 South First Street, Neighborhood House.

- 9:00 A.M. - Reports on Liquor Control Questionnaire
- 10:00 A.M. - "Liquor Enforcement Problem" -  
Judge Lafon Allen  
Chairman of Liquor Control Commission.
- 11:00 A.M. - Book Review - "Toward Liquor Control" - by  
Raymond B. Fosdick and Albert Scott.  
Miss Nancy Rubel.

Business Meeting.

All Head-Residents are urged to invite their Board Members and Volunteers to attend this meeting.

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Frances Ingram,  
President,  
Federation of Settlements.



Louisville, Kentucky  
October 12, 1934

To Members and Friends of the  
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The next meeting of the Federation of Settlements will be held on Saturday, October 20, 1934 at the Louisville Fresh Air Home.

This will be a combination business and social meeting. We are planning to leave Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street, at 2:30 P.M. In the event of rain, the meeting will be held on Monday, October 22, 1934 at 9 A.M. in the Lucy Belknap Memorial Building, 416 South First Street.

There will be lots of fun!!!

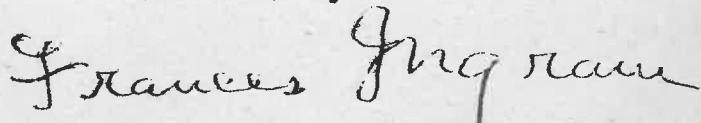
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A good hot dinner has been planned, the cost of which will be 25¢ at the minimum, or 50¢ at the maximum, but the price will be kept at the lowest possible figure.

If you have a car, and will have space to take a few extra passengers, would you call Neighborhood House, so that some of those without this means of transportation can be accommodated.

As this is our first meeting of the fall, we do hope that all of our friends will be there.

Most sincerely



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Frances Ingram, President  
Louisville Federation of  
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Please notify Neighborhood House at the earliest date possible how many are coming from your settlement.

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UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
OFFICE OF EDUCATION  
WASHINGTON

February 6th, 1935

To the Directors of Settlement Houses:

In recognition of the serious effects of the depression on young people, the United States Commissioner of Education called a Conference on Youth Problems in Washington last June. Since that time a committee has been working on the problems brought out at the conference.

Realizing that the better provision for the occupational, recreational, educational and guidance needs of several million out-of-school young people, 16 to 24 years of age, is a matter of national concern, the Committee is assembling materials on outstanding activities undertaken in behalf of young people of this age group throughout the country in order to be able to serve as a clearing house for information on youth problems.

We are interested in securing detailed data on those youth projects or programs that, in their local (rural or urban) development, have been given some new slant which, though not generally known, might prove suggestive to other groups in developing more adequate plans.

Will you kindly send us concrete descriptions of specific activities undertaken in your communities or available printed material you think would be helpful? These may be, (1) occupational, (2) recreational, (3) educational, (4) guidance or adjustment activities carried on by or in behalf of out-of-school young people, or (5) surveys with respect to out-of-school youth.

We will appreciate your giving the names and addresses of individuals or organizations in position to furnish additional or more complete information. Pertinent ideas, even if not carried out in actual practice, will be welcome.

Thank you for your cooperation. We are enclosing a return penalty envelope for reply.

Very sincerely yours,



H. B. Swanson

for the Committee on Youth Problems

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Miss Russell  
Mrs. Thompson  
Miss Edwards  
Mrs. Emberson

UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
OFFICE OF EDUCATION  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

April 2nd, 1935

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Will you kindly send us the names and addresses of individuals or organizations in position to furnish accurate information on specific activities provided for the out-of-school young people of your community? These activities may be in the field of (1) employment, (2) recreation, (3) education, (4) health, (5) guidance and adjustment services or (6) surveys dealing with youth problems.

In case you are directing any such activity, we will appreciate your sending concrete descriptions suggested by the attached sheet which is addressed "To the Activity Leader". This form indicates types of information which will be of greatest assistance. Pertinent ideas, even if not carried out in actual practice, will be welcome.

Thank you for your cooperation. We are enclosing a return penalty envelope for reply.

Very sincerely yours,



J. W. Studebaker,  
Commissioner.

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OFFICE OF EDUCATION  
WASHINGTON

To The Activity Leader:

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A few suggestions are indicated below to aid you in sending us the specific information that will be of greatest assistance. This outline is suggestive and is not intended to restrict your statements. We shall appreciate receiving any printed materials indicating plans, procedures, outcomes or findings.

**1. NATURE AND EXTENT OF ACTIVITIES:**

Are the activities in the field of employment, recreation, education, guidance and adjustment, health or surveys to determine the extent and nature of the problems? What activities have proved most effective and popular in meeting the needs of young men and women of your community? What type of meetings have proved most satisfactory? How often do groups meet? How many young men and women are reached?

**2. SPONSORSHIP:**

How was the activity initiated and developed? Who has sponsored the activity? If sponsored by council, committee or organization indicate character of membership of sponsoring agency. To what extent has the sponsorship proved effective? Were the young people immediately interested or was there a promotional program needed to get the projects started? Nature of promotional program? To what extent have the youths themselves participated in planning and directing the activities? Are these activities a part of a state or national organization program or are they the result of local initiative and resources? What difficulties have you encountered?

**3. FINANCING:**

How have activities been financed (public funds, FERA, fees, welfare agencies, interested citizens, other)? To what extent have public or private buildings, grounds or equipment been utilized and on what basis?

Kindly forward materials to:

The Committee on Youth Problems  
U. S. Office of Education  
Washington, D. C.

Attention: H. B. Swanson

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RETURN PENALTY ENVELOPE

This envelope can be used only for reply to official communications. The address must not be changed.

United States  
Department of the Interior,  
OFFICE OF EDUCATION  
OFFICIAL BUSINESS

Attention: H. B. SWANSON

THE COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION,

Department of the Interior,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

PENALTY FOR PRIVATE USE TO AVOID  
PAYMENT OF POSTAGE, \$300

The Filson Historical Society

May 11, 1935

Mrs. Louise Wood, Secretary  
Louisville Council of Social Agencies  
424 West Jefferson  
Louisville, Ky.

My dear Mrs. Wood:

The enclosed is a statement made by  
a committee of the Federation of Settle-  
ments in answer to the enclosed letter  
which you left with me some time ago.

Sincerely,

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Frances Ingram, President  
Louisville Federation of Settlements

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Enclosure

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The following summary is from the settlement group. The programs of the settlements though alike in appearances are as distinctive as their respective neighborhoods. Each settlement sets up its program to meet the needs of its own neighborhood. Besides the recreational, educational, and health programs, several offer religious classes and services.

The programs are the result of suggestions by staff members and by groups. However in club groups the young people often build their own programs.

Because of the lack of funds, some Houses have had to resort to larger group activities in order to care for the large number of people wanting recreation. Besides the regular paid staff members, the work has been carried on by volunteers and some workers from the F.E.R.A.

Listed below are the types of activities suggestive of the programs within settlements.

Clubs, classes in music, handicraft, art, simple sewing to dressmaking, cooking, dancing both social and folk, English, dramatics, woodwork, basketball, games, hikes, gymnasium, library and playground.

There are formal and informal groups in religious activities, discussion, singing, game rooms, health, home hygiene, vocational studies, parties, canning and family gardening projects, and outdoor activities.



The men have been chiefly interested in gym classes, game rooms, informal musical groups, basketball and handicraft.

In the settlements working with the colored people, the dramatic classes, show repairing, and sewing were most popular. Dramatics is a growing interest.

Many of the young people have shown a keen interest in discussion groups and are more awake to pertinent questions pertaining to social, economic and political problems.

All settlement workers have been called upon more than ever for service cases and neighborly assistance involving interpretation of families' difficulties to relief, Federal, and many other social agencies.

One settlement house has established an employment bureau for its immediate neighborhood.

The programs in settlement houses are usually rather regular, each group having a meeting each week. There are weekly community nights and weekly social dances for mixed groups. These social activities seem to have the largest attendance while the more formal clubs and classes have a smaller attendance but a more intensive program.

The attendance in all the groups among the various settlements has increased.

Last year a study was made of all the organizations serving the youth outside of home and school. This study, however, touched part of the out of school young people. This report deals with the youth up to 18 years of age. It is a complete picture of the situation in Louisville concerning the needs as well as what is offered to the youth outside of home and school. A copy of this study is enclosed with this report.

Louisville Federation of Settlements

Claudia Edwards, Chairman  
Elizabeth Russell  
(Mrs.) Edith Emerson  
(Mrs.) Rebecca B. Krupp

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# "THIS READING WORLD"

COMPILED BY

LOUISVILLE FEDERATION OF SETTLEMENTS



"WHAT THE SETTLEMENTS HAVE  
DONE IS ESSENTIALLY RIGHT, FOR  
THEY HAVE CONVERTED CHARITY INTO  
SOCIAL SERVICE, WITHOUT SACRIFICING  
"CARITAS" (LOVE)."

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FIFTY FIVE BAD BOYS  
By Samuel W. Hartwell, M. D.

"Every child is a law unto himself. Each child must be understood individually if he is to receive fundamental help.

"The way the child interprets his experiences and feels about things is more important than the experience and things themselves.

"Behavior of all human beings, both children and adults, is their attempt to attain happiness. All their behavior and their mental life, as far as they are able to control it, is a striving towards this end. Unless one understands the child in terms of this desire for happiness, one does not understand him at all.

"In a child's environment the people whom he knows and to whom he responds are given much more emotional value than to objects and happenings. If we would know the child subjectively,

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we must investigate the people  
the child has loved and hated,  
rather than the sort of house he  
has lived in.

"To understand a child in  
his response to others and to  
his environment and constructively  
to utilize knowledge obtained  
through this understanding are  
the most important problems facing  
the world today.

"In understanding a child,  
it is more important to know  
why a child does things than to  
know what he does."

#### AXES AND FIDDLESTICKS

By Karl Detzer  
American Magazine  
December 1933

"Music's real value in education is a great socializing force. That is why I'm more interested in orchestras and bands and choirs than I am in soloists. Music must teach

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teamwork. It should develop an unselfish attitude."

### NORMAL YOUTH AND ITS EVERYDAY PROBLEMS

By - Douglas A. Thom, M. D.

"The stress of meeting a life situation is determined by two things: One's preparedness for meeting it, and the nature of the situation itself.

"There is a breaking point in the stability of every individual.

"Children, both boys and girls, will find that hand work of a constructive nature, not only develops a high degree of motor coordination but is a real asset for pleasant and profitable pastime.

"The efficiency with which the adolescent meets his obligations and his responsibilities, the wisdom which he displays in handling his freedom, and the

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life and his own problems, de-  
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in the way of habits, mental  
attitude and personality traits."

"Music is a necessity and  
not a luxury."  
Walter Damrosch.

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"This Reading World"  
Compiled by,  
The Louisville Federation of Settlements



"Hunger is not the worst  
feature of unemployment;  
Idleness is."

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SPEAKING UP FOR CHARACTER-BUILDING  
AND RECREATION

"In every child there is the capacity to create; scattered as we are from genius to moron or imbecile or idiot in every one of these arts, each of us has some capacity to invent, to originate, to speak, to dance, to play an instrument, to make with our hands."

Harold Rugg.

MENTAL HEALTH AND PLAY  
Recreation Vol. XXVI  
No. 6 - Sept. 1932.

"In times like these invest in boys and girls. Men talk about buying stock at the bottom. When you invest in a boy or girl you are always buying at the bottom. You are sure that the youngster is going up and there is no telling how far. I invite every man and woman in America to take a flyer in Childhood Preferred. I predict a great future for that security. It has investment merit combined with the most exciting

speculative possibilities. You are sure to get a man or a woman; you may get a great man or a great woman."  
Bruce Barton.

"It is in the game and the dance that the element of greatest relaxation and diversion lies. It constitutes something to strive for, to be interested in. It brings out the finest qualities in human nature that call for the controlling of impulses, the submerging of individualism for the good of the group, the cultivation of a sense of responsibility for the achievement of a unit of which one is a part."

"If play is a balancing factor of the personality to the retarded and dull normal child groping for a sense of accomplishment among the bewildering impossibilities of school life, it is of even greater importance to the child and adolescent who finds group contacts difficult."

(Read from "Fifty-five Bad Boys", by Sam W. Hartwell, Director of Child Guidance Clinic, Worcester)

"YOUR BOY MAY BE GOOD THIS MONTH-  
BUT WAIT UNTIL NEXT MONTH!"

By - Christian Gauss  
American Magazine  
November - 1932

"With bad boys the trouble is that no one, not even their parents, has ever done enough to make them good. We forget that goodness is an acquired characteristic and, considering how little preparation most parents have had for the training of their children, it is not surprizing that many sons lack this prerequisite to satisfactory citizenship in their schools or communities."

"No parent, for instance, should imagine that his son is a bad boy at twelve or fourteen because he makes a distressing amount of noise in running upstairs, or occasionally engages in "roughhousing" with his fellows, or wrestles his friend about the room and breaks furniture."

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CINCINNATI, OHIO  
OCTOBER 15, 1932

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**"WHAT THE SOCIAL AGENCIES MUST DO"**

C. M. Bookman, Executive -  
Director of the Community Chest  
of Cincinnati, Ohio.  
The Survey - October 15, 1932.

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"Organized government and organ-  
ized social work stand between millions  
and absolute despair."

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"The only true relief is to give each one the chance of raising himself by the power of what is best within him."

- Canon Barnett  
Early writings, 1884

"With one boy in every hundred carrying a record of delinquency, with the ills of the present unemployment, idleness and home privation, there has never been a time in the life of the American people when skillfully organized leisure-time activities of a character-building nature were so necessary.

"Viewed in any reasonable light, they are merely the things we, the people, would like to do for likely boys and girls - they are the things we have to do if our social structure is to survive the furious strains of industrial depression."

- Robert Kelso  
"Character Last" in  
The Survey, June, 1931

PROGRAM FOR 1932 - 1933

The Louisville Federation of Settlements

Foreword

October 22, 1932

Finding it necessary, the Louisville Federation of Settlements waived several meetings early in the year. In formulating its program now it is adjusting its activities to the present condition of unemployment.

The Boys' Committee has various projects and plans, which it submits tentatively, for the year's program. For a better understanding of each other's problems and closer cooperation, meetings are to be held together, interlocking programs and contests are to be arranged, and there are to be more frequent visits one to another. Proposed projects are tree planting, building of out-door fireplaces, building of bird houses, making of boats and club shields. Suggested games are ping pong, camolot and hand ball.

The Girls' Committee this year is placing the chief emphasis on handicraft in the various settlements. In the inter-settlement project emphasis is on the social life of the clubs - games, dramatic skits, supper, "a good time"; in the late fall there is to be a rally for a general frolic.

Plans are being considered for meeting the enforced leisure of the adult more adequately. In January the Cabbage Patch and Calvary Point will present their methods of meeting the present emergency.

The Book Committee is functioning. It wishes to help the other committees on any project they may have in mind. At each meeting it will report on radio talks, magazine articles and books pertaining to settlement and the problems of the day.

The Committee on Exhibits will display at the October meeting at Neighborhood House articles of various sorts that will be suggestive to handicraft workers for the winter's program. The November meeting at the Baptist Good Will Center will be devoted primarily to girls' Interests. At the last meeting in January at the Cabbage Patch Settlement there will be an exhibition of articles made by young people and by adults coming to the settlement.



The Louisville Federation of Settlements  
1932 - 1933

Officers

President ----- Miss Frances Ingram  
 Vice President ----- Neighborhood House  
 Secretary ----- Cabbage Patch Settlement  
 Treasurer ----- Baptist Good Will Center  
 Corresponding Secretary ----- Presbyterian Colored Mission  
 Ex. Sec. Recreation Council of  
 the Community Chest.

Committees

Program

✓ Mrs. H. M. Weeter, Chairman  
 Miss Nell McCulloch  
 and chairmen of other committees

Miss Josephine Poak  
 Miss Elizabeth Wilson

Boys

✓ Mr. Huett McIntosh, Chairman - *g-a 0572*  
 Mr. Charles E. Allen  
 Mr. Yancy Elliott

Mr. George Pyle  
 Mr. Veto Venezia  
 Mr. Wilbert Wyne

Girls

✓ Miss Marguerite Gordon, Chairman - *ma 3507*  
 Mrs. Edith Emerson  
 Miss Elizabeth Hale  
 Mrs. A. W. Krupp

Miss Eloise Roulston  
 Mrs. Lillie R. Simmons  
 Miss Grace Thatcher  
 Miss Virginia Wilkes

Adult

✓ Miss Mary Kate Coombs, Chairman - *MA 4126*  
 Miss Ellen D. Gainey - *BH 6274*  
 Miss Cornelia Steele

Mrs. R. H. Lewis  
 Mrs. Brent Nunnolly

Book

✓ Miss Nancy Rubel, Chairman - *H.I. 419 W*  
 Mrs. A. W. Krupp  
 Miss Elizabeth Vreeland

Miss Emily Reed  
 Miss Eloise Roulston

Exhibit

✓ Miss Lucille Morris, Chairman  
~~Miss Helen Bennett~~  
 Mrs. Edith Emerson

Miss Nell McCulloch  
 Mrs. W. W. Hopper  
~~Miss Virginia C. Wilkes~~

*Mr. Harris*

Program

April 2, 1932

Meeting at Neighborhood House  
428 South First Street

Settlement Study on Unemployment - Mr. Louis Orgera, Boy's Worker,  
Neighborhood House.

Music and impromptu dramatics.

June 25, 1932

Meeting at Louisville Fresh Air Home  
Pewee Valley, Kentucky.

Reports on Program of National Federation of Settlements

General Impressions - Miss Elizabeth Russell, Wesley House.

The Boy Phase - Mr. Huett McIntosh, Wesley House.

Social Aspects - Miss Marguerite Gordon, Cabbage Patch Settlement.

Music - Miss Josephine Peak, Neighborhood House.

The Place of Group Work in the Social Scheme - Miss Ida Levin,  
Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

September 26, 1932

Meeting at Neighborhood House  
428 South First Street

Boys' Work - Mr. A. W. Welch, Boys' Worker, Lincoln House, Boston, Mass.

October 15-16, 1932. Over night meeting at Louisville Fresh Air Home.  
Pewee Valley, Kentucky.

October 17-22, 1932. Institute for training volunteers at Plymouth Settlement  
1624 W. Chestnut Street

Boys' Committee Program

October 31, 1932

Meeting at Neighborhood House  
428 South First Street

The Individualistic Child in the Settlement - Miss Margaretta Weber,  
Psychologist, Louisville and  
Jefferson County Children's Home.

Radio Project of the John Little Mission - Mr. Charles E. Allen,  
Presbyterian Colored Mission.

Heraldry and the Shield in the Modern Club - Mr. Ainslie Hewett,  
Artist - Louisville.

Girls' Committee Program

November 28, 1932

Meeting at Baptist Good Will Center  
524 East Madison Street.

Handicraft

Demonstration for older girls - Mrs. Elroy Kollenberg, formerly with the  
Y. W. C. A.

Demonstration for younger girls - Mrs. Bertha W. Seay, Kentucky Children's  
Home Society.

A Dramatic Skit - Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Neighborhood House.

Oporetas and Musical Programs for Girls - Miss Helen McBride,  
Public School Music, Jefferson County  
Schools - Georgetown College.

Adult Committee Program

January 30, 1933.

Meeting at Cabbage Patch Settlement  
1413 South Sixth Street.

The Calvary Point Cooperative Project - Mrs. Brent Nunnelley,  
Calvary Point Community House.

How Cabbage Patch Settlement is Meeting the Unemployment Situation -  
Miss Cornelia Steele, Cabbage Patch  
Settlement.

The Correlation of Art with Life - Mrs. Edith Rubel Mapother,  
National Chairman of the Department  
of the Correlation of the Arts.

"There are things worse than hunger in our riddle of social progress.... What are the social consequences? ... If human relations can not be kept sweet, if the protection necessary to the lives of our young people through wholesome surroundings can not be maintained, society can not go forward; and a society that does not go forward inevitably goes backward. The problem comes back over and again to that assertion of Emerson's 'that the chief product of a community is not its exports, its manufactured goods or its wealth, but rather the kind of people it turns out.'"

Character Last by Robert Kelso  
in the Survey, June 1931.

Settlements which are eligible to membership  
in  
Louisville Federation of Settlements

- Ja 6627* *Oct 2, 1912 - Caretaker's wife*  
 Baptist Good Will Center - 524 E. Madison St. - East 2850  
 Miss Claudia Edwards
- Schitz*  
 Calvary Point Community Center - 331 N. Campbell St. - Ja 0424  
 Mrs. W. F. Wood - 1453 S. Third St. *Ma 2202*
- Neighborhood House - 428 S. First St. - Ja 5234  
 Miss Frances Ingram
- Marshall*  
 Cabbage Patch Settlement - 1413 S. Sixth St. - Ma 3507  
 Miss Cornelia Steele *Call back*
- about Nov. 10, 1907*  
 Resident on staff  
 Plymouth Settlement House (colored) - 1624 W. Chestnut - Ja 4624  
 Rev. E. G. Harris, Exec. Secretary
- First Jan. in Feb. 1898*  
 Pres. of house  
 Presbyterian Colored Missions - 314 Hancock Street - Ea 3217  
 Rev. John Little  
 Rev. Charles E. Allen *Ja 2668*
- 99 1910*  
 Rose Hudson Community Center - 2509 Portland Ave. - Sh 6274  
 Miss Mary Kate Coombs - *Ma 4126 Oct 3, 1917 Clinic - 1919 Fall program - 3 locations*
- Mr. Doney*  
 Sunshine Social Center (colored) - 1023 W. Madison St. - Ja 0547  
 Mrs. Lillie R. Simmons *19 years ago State Mission Board*
- 1898*  
 Wesley Community House - 805 E. Washington St. - Ja 0572  
 Miss Ellen D. Gainey *Oct. 1903 834 E. Jeff, then 1907 Main St.*
- ~~Union Gospel Mission - 114 E. Jefferson - Ja 1621  
 Miss Cardwell, Director~~

1. Nursery school
  2. Nurseries
  3. Religious service
  4. Club classes
  5. Job training
  6. Club for new arrivals
  7. Day camp
  8. Transit
  9. Work shop
- From 2nd/3rd floor  
Sunday school*

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in  
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- ✓ Baptist Good Will Center - 524 E. Madison St. - East 2850  
① Miss Claudia Edwards, Director.
- ✓ ~~Booker T. Washington Commu. Center (colored)~~  
~~9th & Magazine Sts. - City 7952~~  
~~Mrs. Bessie Allen, Head Worker.~~
- ✓ Calvary Point Community Center - 331 N. Campbell St. - East 546  
~~Miss Clara DeShazo, Director.~~ Mrs. ~~Frank~~ ~~Winn~~ ~~Miss~~ ~~Shriver~~
- ✓ ~~James P. Boyce Social Center - 1703 W. Main St. Mrs. P. H. Geiger, Mag 3940~~  
~~Miss Agnes Osborne, Director.~~ 1010 South Third
- ✓ Neighborhood House - 428 So. First St. - City 219  
② Miss Frances Ingram, Head Resident.
- ✓ Cabbage Patch <sup>Settlement</sup> - 1413 So. Sixth St. - Mag. 3507  
③ Miss Cornelia Steele, Director
- ✓ Plymouth Settlement House (colored) - 1624 W. Chestnut - City 3081 J.A. 4624  
④ Rev. E. G. Harris, Exec. Secretary.
- ✓ Presbyterian Colored Missions - 314 Hancock St. - East 3217 }  
⑤ Rev. John Little, Superintendent.  
✓ Rev. Charles E. Allen
- ✓ Rose Hudson Community Center - 2509 Portland Ave. - Shaw. 6274  
⑥ Miss Mary Kate Coombs, Head Worker. Ma 4126
- ✓ Sunshine Social Center (colored) - 1023 W. Madison St. - ~~City 9147~~ Jackson 0547  
⑦ Mrs. Lillie R. Simmons, Director. 540
- ✓ Wesley Community House - 805 E. Washington St. - ~~East 1133~~ JA 0572  
⑧ Miss Ellen D. Gainey, Head Worker
- ✓ Union Gospel Mission - 114 E. Jefferson - Ja. 1621  
Miss Cardwell, Director
- Recreation Council - Community Chest Headquarters  
Henry Clay Hotel  
Miss Emily Reed, Sec.  
Edith  
Mrs. Emerson, R. 1632 W. Walnut, Main 2419A  
City 31505  
✓ Plymouth Settlement.  
Miss Helen Mc Bride, Mag 5632 m - The Cavalier  
Mrs. Bertha W. Seay - Mag 0281 - Uzunmethan  
Mrs. Walter Highland 2761 W  
Mr. Herman E. Morris, Religious Director  
214 South 8th - Good Will Industries

Miss

Galloway - Good Will Center  
Louisville Federation of Settlements

214 So 8th

also these colored workers

McCulloch, Nell - 2120 Kuluith NE 4124

Mr. Ellis Freeman H.I. 398.9 J  
Miss at Mrs. Bligh Thompson, 1609 Chichester St.

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Miss Agnes Gardner, Director - 1703 W. Main St. - 1018 South Street  
Miss Clara Bennett, Director - 1703 W. Main St. - 1018 South Street  
Miss Frances Ingram, Head Resident - 428 So. First St. - City 219  
Miss Cornelia Steele, Director - 141 So. Ninth St. - Mac. 2507  
Rev. E. G. Harris, Exec. Secretary - 1624 W. Chestnut - City 2021  
Rev. John Little, Superintendent - 214 Hancock St. - East 3217  
Miss Mary Kate Combs, Head Worker - 250 Franklin Ave. - East 3234  
Miss Lillie R. Simmons, Director - 1023 W. Madison St. - City 2749  
Miss Helen D. Gahay, Head Worker - 808 E. Washington St. - East 1133 - A 0272

Rubel - 2:30

- Musician - Miss 1. Peab  
 " 2. Edwards  
 3. Gordon -  
 4. Alvin

# Federation Meeting

Saturday Oct 20, 1934 -

Leave N.H. 2:30 -

## Program

Treasury Hunt

Dinner

Meeting - Discussion of unemployment.

Games, stunts & grand finale.

if weather is bad - Monday  
 9 a.m. at N.H.  
 if any one has a car  
 to spot in a car please  
 in insurance  
 are being appointed  
 com. will be in charge

Mrs. Snipes - & husband

Miss McCulloch

Miss Rubel  
 { mother goose Philippines  
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prorata food -  
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 maximum of 50  
 minimum 25

Suggestors Stammis Ann

The Lachans

Mr. & Mrs. Powers

Mrs. Moods

Dr. Strong

Dr. & Mrs. Vinsel

Mrs. Water

Mr. Sherman -

Mrs. Khrun

Miss Gineay  
 Miss Steel -  
 Miss Coombs

Hot dinner  
 Cold dinner

- dinner / oyster sup
1. Ham
  2. Potatoes with chest dressing
  3. Coffee
  4. Chocolate Souffle
  5. Hot rolls

Miss Duffy

Miss Estlin Taylor

Mrs. Geraldine Graham

baked apples