

Community Centers Uplift City Social and Civil Life

Seven Centers Already Organized—City Commissioner Zimman Surprised at Great Work Being Done—Lectures, Dramatics, Athletics, Music and Dancing Among Various Activities.

H. B. Zimman, city commissioner, attended a community center last Friday night for the first time. He went to the Lincoln school, Eleventh and Center streets, and enjoyed the program presented by talent of the neighborhood. Mr. Zimman was surprised by the fine spirit manifested at this community gathering, that he said he would endeavor to start a community center in his own neighborhood.

The community center movement is being developed into an important factor of the city's life. It is directed by the board of public recreation in connection with the city park department. The meetings are held in the public schools and the idea is to promote a wider use of the school plant.

Neighborhood assembly meetings are held in Central Park, Benson, Edward Rosewater, Lincoln, Mason and Monmouth Park public schools, and in the auditorium of the Nebraska School for the Deaf. Each of these seven centers is directed by a council of nine which elects its own officers. The councils are elected by their respective neighborhoods. Once each month all of the councils meet in the city council chamber for an exchange of experiences and to solve their problems.

At the assembly meetings members of the councils wear large buttons which read: "We're glad to see you. Community center council." The scope of the programs given at the assemblies is almost unlimited. Opportunities are offered for the development of local talent and in some instances vocalists, instrumentalists, speakers and others have made the circuit of the centers.

Have Juvenile Orchestra. At the Lincoln school center this winter Mildred Bliss, Julia Schegg, Earl Burnham and Howard Woerner have organized a juvenile orchestra which has roused much comment in the southeast part of Omaha.

Ed. Thompson has given his cornet burlesque act in all of the centers. Mrs. P. Drasda wrote a sketch, "The Dancing Master's First Pupil," which was presented at the Lincoln center by her son, Joseph Drasda and Janet Cathroe. Walter Kaspar, 12-year-old boy of the Lincoln school district, is the champion "bone rattle" of the community center circuit. His sister, Vivian, accompanies him on a piano.

These centers have encouraged the dancing talent of Eloise Segi, 3 years old, and Louise Dennison, 5 years old. Iris and Audrey Kilgore, school misses, have displayed unusual ability as amateur exponents of the terpsichorean art.

Have Various Activities. E. C. Sikes of the First Memorial Sunday school has drilled a group of boys who have taken the name of the "I Can Brigade." These youngsters have given programs at the centers this season. R. A. Kirk-



"Little Eloise Segi, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Segi, 2414 Spalding street, who is entertaining people at community centers in Omaha.

patrick, former chautauqua lecturer, has conducted talks on current topics and also chemical demonstrations. The accordion is being popularized by Frank Damato, Dr. S. R. Towne has interested the community center attendants in birds.

A Benson lodge recently offered a suffrage play at their center. The city commissioners occasionally make short talks on matters of general or local interest.

In addition to the neighborhood assemblies, the community centers have athletic and dramatic classes. Athletic classes are held held once each week at Dundee, Miller Park and South High schools. At the other schools various activities are held as dictated by the inclinations of the residents of the districts. At the recent meeting of the women's athletic class at Mason school center the ages ranged from 29 to 45. At a similar class at Central Park center the ages were from 15 to 55.

Those centers are directed by paid supervisors appointed by the board of public recreation. Commissioner Falconer states that he would like to open centers in other schools if he could obtain the services of competent supervisors.

Actual merit system of appointment and promotion based on qualifications for the work to be performed; in open competition, free from special privilege or preference of any kind and especially from discrimination on the grounds of sex.

Advocate Minimum Wage.

"A reclassification of the present federal civil service upon this basis with a wage or salary scale determined by the skill and training required for the work to be performed and not on the basis of sex; "A minimum wage in federal state and local civil service which shall not be less than the cost of living as determined by official investigations; "Provisions for an equitable retirement system for superannuated public employees; "Enlarging of federal and state civil service commissions so as to include three groups in which men and women shall be equally represented, namely, representatives of the administrative officials of the employees, and of the general public, and."

The report is signed by the committee on resolutions composed of Miss Grace Abbott, chairman; Miss Ethel M. Smith, Mrs. Erma J. Wolfe, Mrs. W. E. Barkley, and Miss Helen A. Goldsmith. It was unanimously adopted February 14, by the committee on protection of women in industry of the League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. Raymond Robins is chairman.

If Christ Went to the Movies

I SHOULD rather have boys and girls go to the movies than to sit at home twirling their thumbs in a corner, imagining discordant, unruly, abnormal thoughts and brooding over budding and

badly understood sex ideas. The movies furnish a clarification of youthful hom-brewed fancies. So says Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue, New York, in speaking of the problem of amusement of adolescents, in a very striking article entitled "If Christ Went to the Movies," in the March issue of Photography magazine.

"There is much that bears closely upon religion and special uplift in the Freudian psychoanalytic psychology. Most people spend much time in fantasy, day-dreaming, wool-gathering. The crowd paints himself in heroic scenes, the shop girl pictures herself in a beautiful dress seated in the parterre of the opera. This is the stuff that 'dreams are made of.' Ideas fall into the mind not regulated by will or checked up by reality. People not only sit in dreams, but act in dreams.

"Our motion pictures are of the sort that the individual craves. First and foremost, they possess whatever reality is to be had in story, drama or educational film. The movies clear out the cobwebs of the

mind, putting in carefully prepared facts. They are a tonic, a regulator, and clarifier of the inner life, of the imagination. We must think of the movies as of that wonderful clean sweep that is clearing out the unhealthy fantasies of the brain. "Christ taught his followers by pictures." Parables, we call them. He used that marvelous pictorial element which is part and parcel of human life. What is the parable of the Prodigal Son but a series of pictures divinely presented? We must think of Christ as an ideal personality having vital, ethical ideas bearing on our life today, not as the vicarious offering perpetrated in the sacraments of the church. Christ lived and walked among the men of his day. He shared in the life of the common people. He ate at the Pharisee's house. He took part in the marriage celebration of Cana at Galilee. Were the Lord to descend upon our earth today can we doubt His approval of this form of education when we consider His own method of pictorial teaching?

"If Christ went to the movies would he not say, 'Let my people enjoy this thing; let my church employ it. Blessed be that which uplifts, restores, and refreshes the weary souls of men.'"

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Women Voters to Promote Equality of Sex in Realm Of Industrial Activities

Report of Women in Industry Department of League Of Women Voters Unanimously Adopted—Would Establish Female Bureau in U. S. Department of Labor to Improve Working Conditions, Increase Efficiency and Protect Welfare.

By MYRTLE MASON, Staff Correspondent of The Bee. Chicago, Feb. 21.—(Special.)—The following report was adopted by the League of Women Voters last week: "The women in industry department of the National League of Women Voters calls attention to the fact that the admission of women to full citizenship comes at a time when the problems of industrial relationship and the standardization of working conditions can no longer be ignored in any country in the world. Because of this fact, the department has given special thought to the drafting of its report. It proposes nothing new or radical. "The principles and the legislation which it recommends have been tested by experience both in the United States and Europe. The presence of technically qualified women on industrial boards and commissions and in administrative offices has everywhere been found necessary for intelligent and sympathetic consideration of the problems of working women and the effective enforcement of legislation designed for their protection. The women in industry department, therefore, makes the following report:

Endorse Trade Unions. "1. We reaffirm our belief in the right of the workers to bargain collectively through trade unions and regard the organization of working women as especially important because of the peculiar handicaps from which they suffer in the labor market.

"2. We call attention to the fact that it is still necessary for us to urge that wages should be paid on the basis of occupation and not on sex.

"3. We recommend to congress and the federal government:

"(a) The establishment in the United States Department of Labor, of a permanent women's bureau, with a woman as chief and an appropriation adequate for the investigation of all matters pertaining to wage earning women and the determination of standards and policies which will promote their welfare, improve their working conditions, and increase their efficiency.

Joint Employment Services. "(b) The appointment of women in the mediation and conciliation service of the United States Department of Labor and on any industrial

commission or tribunal which may hereafter be created.

"(c) The establishment of a joint federal and state employment service with women's departments under the direction of technically qualified women.

"(d) The adoption of a constitutional amendment giving to congress the power to establish minimum-labor standards, and the enactment by congress of a child labor law extending the application of the present federal child labor tax laws, raising the age minimum for general employment from 14 to 16 years and the age for employment at night to 18 years.

"(e) Recognizing the importance of a world-wide standardization of industry, we favor the participation of the United States in the International Labor conference and the appointment of a woman delegate to the next conference.

To Stop Night Work. "4. We recommend to the states legislative provision for the limitation of the hours of work for wage earning women in industrial undertakings to not more than eight hours in any one day, or 74 hours in any one week, and the granting of one day rest in seven; the prohibition of night work for women in industrial undertakings.

"5. Adequate appropriations for the enforcement of labor laws, the appointment of technically qualified women as factory inspectors and as heads of women in industry divisions in the state factory inspection departments.

Vocational Education. "5. We urge upon the foreign board of vocational education and upon state and local boards of commissioners of education, the necessity of giving to girls and women full opportunity for education along industrial lines and further recommend the appointment of women familiar with problems of women in industry as members and agents of the federal board of vocational education and of similar state and local boards.

"Sixth, recognizing that the federal, state and local governments are the largest employers of labor in the United States, we urge an

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