

(e) How many bootblacks? Under what conditions?
(f) What other undesirable employments or amusements have places for boys? What are the objectionable features?

(g) On a given night within a period of three hours, from eight to eleven, how many boys were noted in the downtown district, what apparently were they there for (give number of boys in each case), and what did they do?

(h) How many went to the theatre? How many to moving-picture houses? How many to penny shows? How many into saloons? How many used gambling devices? How many were simply loafing and idling about?

(i) If not otherwise planned, the study of theatres and moving-picture shows, suggested elsewhere, would be appropriate in connection with this study.

2. The Way Out.

(a) How in general might the desires which imperil boys on our streets be turned in wholesome directions?

(b) What has our Y. M. C. A. to offer boys evenings, on what terms and in what frequency?

(c) What other good social institutions make their appeal to the boy downtown (such as social settlements, clubs for street boys, evening playgrounds, church clubs, night schools)?

(d) Have we a curfew ordinance? How well is it enforced? How effective is it? What encouraging experience with it have other cities had?

(e) How far is it feasible for our homes to retain their boys evenings? What are some attractive and practicable plans for doing this? Would a co-operative effort of neighboring homes be effective?

(f) Would the larger use of our schoolhouses and churches be helpful? In just what ways? What can be done? How?

Note. The Boys' Club Federation, 1 Madison Avenue, New York, and the Boys' Department of the International Y. M. C. A., 123 East 28th Street, New York, are interested in the problem of the street, and would be glad to give further suggestions for making investigations or practical methods.