

toria, practically nothing further can be done in the way of recreation facilities. Thames, Queen's and Chelsea Green Parks lend themselves more to playground work, and attention ought to be given to the development of these places. This would provide for the needs of all districts of the city with the exception of the north and west ends, and if some means cannot be found for providing public parks in these districts recourse must be had to school playgrounds.

With regard to equipment, generous open spaces with game courts for baseball, basket-ball and tennis are of paramount importance. Next comes equipment such as swings, teeters and giant strides. Apparatus of this kind is not at all dangerous and provides opportunity for exercise and development to those who for some reason cannot enter into team games. Lastly, wading pools and sand hills provide recreation for the younger children. It is well to avoid gymnasium apparatus, as this is expensive to install, requires careful supervision if accidents are to be avoided and is costly to maintain. Too much scientific provision will tend to make the play forced and unnatural, whereas it should be free and easy.

It is to be deplored that so little has been done in recent years to stimulate interest in athletic games and sports. Some church leagues have been held, but, in at least one instance, with such poor management that many ringers were allowed to play and that the spirit of the sport was not maintained. The London Advisory Committee, in its Inter-C. S. E. T. group leagues, is offering a splendid demonstration of what can be done in this regard.