pioneering this new type of w and by training Japanese to part in it. Asakusa is the est place to begin, for it is the c arre not only of Tokyo's problem but of all Japan's.

"I am one of a committee as pointed by the Departn nt Justice to draw up plans for Juvenile Courts, and we shall probably get them started within a year or two. But even if we get them going we shall not be able to do much for the children unless we have by that time some such work begun as you suggest."

Two weeks before I left Japan a number of representative Japanese men, who have been familiar with my work, met at my house and discussed the plans just indicated. In token of their belief in the necessity for such a work and in my ability to pioneer it, the action