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PAGAN AREAS AT HOME

what they said. Within a week there had been established a new régime, and many boys and girls who had been allowed to run wild, discovered that too indulgent parents have a way of swinging over to the other extreme when they are driven to take severe measures. Though some of the young people passed through painful experiences when the unexpected strictness of their mothers' action was put into force, they quickly recognized that the new régime was more satisfactory than the old. This is, of course, a purely local development, but it is an indication that some young people who are at present giving a good deal of trouble are themselves considering what steps ought to be taken to improve matters.

History has shown repeatedly that an upward tendency in national life often comes from the less privileged classes, reaching upwards until those who are in the highest places are almost the last to be affected. If this is the case in religious affairs, it may well be expected that the swing of the pendulum may soon begin to be evident in just these newly established housing estates which are now causing the keenest of heart-searching to earnest Christian people.

Work in a New Housing Estate

Interesting work had been done by the Movement for World Evangelization among children for whose religious care no facilities exist in many of the new housing estates around London. A visit to the tent in which one of these campaigns was held proved a thrilling experience. Outside, careful watch had to be kept lest the tent itself should be damaged. Inside, the eager faces of a quiet audience of children made one long to see such efforts multiplied. The follow-up of this work presents great difficulties because it is often impossible to find more permanent quarters. The work can only be adequately continued if a band of workers is available and some kind of temporary building is provided quickly. But ingenuity and determination can overcome most difficulties.

For example, after one of these campaigns, keen young people secured a builder's shed and taught the children there. Then they rented a small hall attached to a restaurant. One of the workers in this band recently left the district and is seeking to do the same kind of work in what he calls one of the darkest spots in England.