

TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

WOMAN'S
mISSIONARY
COUNCIL

Methodist
Episcopal
C h u r c h
S o u t h

Nineteen Thirty-Four

ANNUAL SESSIONS OF THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

Date	Place	Date	Place
1879	Louisville, Ky.	1895	Meridian, Miss.
1880	Nashville, Tenn.	1896	Washington, D. C.
1881	St. Louis, Mo.	1897	Birmingham, Ala.
1882	Nashville, Tenn.	1898	Greensboro, N. C.
1883	Lynchburg, Va.	1899	Nashville, Tenn.
1884	Kansas City, Mo.	1900	Paris, Tex.
1885	Knoxville, Tenn.	1901	Asheville, N. C.
1886	Augusta, Ga.	1902	Charleston, S. C.
1887	Catlettsburg, Ky.	1903	Memphis, Tenn.
1888	Nashville, Tenn.	1904	Jacksonville, Fla.
1889	Little Rock, Ark.	1905	Muskogee, Okla.
1890	St. Louis, Mo.	1906	Opelika, Ala.
1891	Fort Worth, Tex.	1907	Richmond, Va.
1892	Lexington, Ky.	1908	New Orleans, La.
1893	Kansas City, Mo.	1909	Chattanooga, Tenn.
1894	Atlanta, Ga.	1910	Clarksville, Tenn.

GENERAL CONVENTIONS OF THE WOMAN'S PARSONAGE AND HOME MISSION SOCIETY

1893—St. Louis, Mo.	1896—Little Rock, Ark.
1894—Nashville, Tenn.	1897—Louisville, Ky.
1895—Asheville, N. C.	1898—Knoxville, Tenn.

ANNUAL MEETINGS OF THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS

1899—Dallas, Tex.	1905—Montgomery, Ala.
1900—New Orleans, La.	1906—Asheville, N. C.
1901—St. Louis, Mo.	1907—Houston, Tex.
1902—Richmond, Va.	1908—Louisville, Ky.
1903—Atlanta, Ga.	1909—Savannah, Ga.
1904—Kansas City, Mo.	1910—Nashville, Tenn.

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1911—St. Louis, Mo.	1923—Mobile, Ala.
1912—Washington, D. C.	1924—Tampa, Fla.
1913—Birmingham, Ala.	1925—Tulsa, Okla.
1914—Fort Worth, Tex.	1926—Raleigh, N. C.
1915—Little Rock, Ark.	1927—Shreveport, La.
1916—Atlanta, Ga.	1928—Nashville, Tenn.
1917—New Orleans, La.	1929—Washington, D. C.
1918—Knoxville, Tenn.	1930—Amarillo, Tex.
1919—Memphis, Tenn.	1931—Memphis, Tenn.
1920—Kansas City, Mo.	1932—Atlanta, Ga.
1921—Richmond, Va.	1933—Louisville, Ky.
1922—San Antonio, Tex.	1934—Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Lee Bitt
TWENTY-FOURTH

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE *Conference*

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL

OF THE

METHODIST
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
SOUTH

1933 - 1934

EDITED BY

MRS. FITZGERALD S. PARKER

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Twenty-Fourth Annual Meeting
of the
WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL
of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, South

THE WOMANS MISSIONARY COUNCIL of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, held its Twenty-Fourth Annual Session in the First Methodist Church, Birmingham, Alabama, March 7-12, 1934. Having held its third meeting in Birmingham, the coming of the Council to that city this year was in some degree a homecoming, though of the number who shared in the deliberations of the third meeting only twelve reported for duty at the twenty-fourth. The intervening decade had marked the passing one by one of those strong early leaders, living links between the early days of the Council and the pioneer days of woman's missionary work in the Church. Those who having strengthened the foundations left the impress of lives still potent in sacred memory and hallowed influences.

Since nowhere is Southern hospitality more perfectly exemplified than in Birmingham, the same gracious and hearty welcome was accorded the Council, and as of old, "harmonious and perfected arrangements" had been "made for the comfortable dispatch of business." All this and more was done. Visits to the three Council institutions located in Birmingham, tea in homes and at Birmingham-Southern College, and drives about the city and over beautiful mountain roads were interludes furnishing both spiritual and physical refreshing.

A membership dinner the first evening of the meeting afforded opportunity for greetings and social contacts, and also for an "impromptu program" by which Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, Organization Secretary, and Mrs. J. C. Handy, Vice-President, the honor guests, who retired from office this year, were made recipients of precious gifts and expressions of love and appreciation from the group.

Mrs. Handy's talents have been demonstrated in the capability with which she has administered the various responsibilities of the Vice-Presidency during the past three years and in her valuable service on committees, chief among them the Committee on Research and Status of Women, for the longer period of time that she has held membership in the Council.

The Home Base office created at Birmingham twenty-one years ago, now the Department of Education and Promotion stands as a monument to the creative leadership, skill, and consecrated personality of Mrs. Lipscomb, the first and only Home Base Secretary of the Coun-

cil. This she had accomplished with the assistance of the conference women, who had accepted the challenge thrown out to them when, in her inaugural greeting she "laid upon the hearts of the women a share of the responsibility of her office." Since then the strongly drawn line of demarcation between Home and Foreign departments in conference and auxiliary has been obliterated, and the record bears additional testimony to the abundant fruitfulness of the Home Base office in the growth of the constituency in numbers and in liberality, as well as in appreciation of spiritual values. The membership now registers 7,343 adult auxiliaries, 225,284 adult members, and 82,675 children in Boys and Girls World Clubs and Children's World Circles, an increase over figures of 1933 in adult auxiliaries of 134 and in adult membership of 9,471. Also during the past year a Conference Woman's Missionary Society has been organized in the Texas Mexican Conference, with Mexican women in all offices.

The first day of the meeting was one of intensive committee service. Yet in order that worship might receive emphasis first, last, and always, before the evening shadows had fallen Council members and friends gathered for a vesper service to celebrate the Holy Sacrament and with all their hearts to truly seek the Lord.

Ninety-four voting members, approximately seventy-five missionaries and deaconesses, and a large number of visitors from all sections of the Church composed the attendance at the meeting. Of perennial interest and inspiration to members and visitors is the group of missionaries and deaconesses, whose messages and realistic pictures of the power of the gospel message, never fail to quicken missionary enthusiasm. Theirs was an important contribution to the program this year, both on the floor where special privilege was extended to them in discussions and on the platform. Other speakers were Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, who consecrated the candidates and delivered the Annual Sermon on Sunday morning dealing with the only basis of stability; Dr. Henry W. Edmonds, pastor of Independent Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, who spoke on "Permanent Spiritual and Ethical Implications of the National Recovery Program"; and Dr. Lavens Thomas II, Professor of Religious Education, Emory University, who in the Noon Hour Meditations, led to a clearer understanding of spiritual forces at work within and around us.

Council members, officers, and delegates filled all other places on the program, bringing it to a high level of interest and constructive value.

Three times during the session the Council resolved itself into a discussion group in which it studied "The Missionary Imperative" in the light of the present-day confusion and uncertainty concerning the missionary enterprise; "Present-Day Opportunities and Tasks" in the light of changing missions; and the "Relation of the Woman's Missionary Society to the Church" in service. The approach to these questions was eager, and the discussions vital.

In connection with this effort to face facts and to thoroughly re-evaluate the home situation, it is significant to note that from a Brazilian conference came a request for the appointment of a technical committee to restudy the entire educational situation of missionary schools in that field; while in Korea, Christians and missionaries are re-evaluating their work to meet a reduced budget.

And again while here in the Southland of the United States we look forward to a celebration of the Home Mission Jubilee in 1936, the Japan Mission plans to celebrate in the same year the fiftieth anniversary of Hiroshima Jogakuin by making a "comprehensive investigation of the educational position and possibilities of the school" looking to the "making of a greater contribution in the future"; and Korea too, desires that significant recognition be made of the founding of Methodist Missions in Korea in 1885.

With other celebrations should be recorded the decennial of Scarritt College which will be observed during the 1934 Commencement Season.

Vital interest in social questions found expression in resolutions from the floor and in the forward looking program embraced in committee reports. Among these were: A resolution condemning lynching and endorsing the Costigan-Wagner bill then pending in Congress, seeking to stimulate local state governments to perform their duty in protecting life and property; a call to Council members to a study of so-called "White primaries" in their communities; plans for a "new offensive" against the liquor evil, including inquiry into state laws concerning the teaching of the effects of alcohol in public schools; pledges to the support of the Federal Child Labor Amendment, and to the support of the NRA by patronizing institutions co-operating with the Recovery Administration; action favoring adherence of the United States to the World Court; a petition regarding the League of Nations; a request to the Federal Government concerning investigation of the manufacture of munitions and urging an embargo on arms; a protest against the iniquitous Vinson Bill on Naval Replacements; a request that the Church record its disapproval of compulsory military training in high schools, colleges, and universities.

A second time the Council registered its request for ordination of women, which was sent to the approaching session of the General Conference.

The Pledge Service is an act of faith approached through prayer, and the high peak of other years was no less at this time, when for the first time in three years each conference by faith stated its pledge in definite figures, totaling \$803,948.00, \$50,000.00 more than was paid in 1933.

L. P. P.

JOURNAL

THURSDAY MORNING SESSION

THE TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL SESSION of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, convened in the First Methodist Church, Birmingham, Alabama, Thursday morning, March 8, 1934, at nine o'clock, Mrs. J. W. Perry, President, presiding.

The session opened with a period of intercession led by Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, Secretary of Education and Promotion.

Mrs. I. Morris, President of the hostess conference and General Chairman of Local Committees, introduced her co-chairman, Mrs. William Hood, Jr., President of First Church auxiliary, Mrs. Frank Heard and the pages under her direction: Mesdames James W. McLaurine, Dyer Carlyle, Joe Trimley, Jack Shuttleworth, S. B. Hawk, J. P. Hendrix, and Mrs. Julian Clark, Chairman for the day. This group and those who rendered a like service on other days were chosen from Young Women's Circles.

The members of the body were called within the bar.

To the roll call ninety-four responded.

Mrs. Lula D. Emberson, Honorary President of the Missouri Conference, was seated Friday morning as alternate for Mrs. W. P. Graham, President. The Illinois, Los Angeles, Northwest and Texas Mexican Conferences were not represented. Five Conferences had but one representative each, and eight alternates were present. Mrs. Lee Britt, President of the Virginia Conference, had arrived on Wednesday to attend the meeting, but had been called home that day by a bereavement in the family, and two others were called home before the close of the meeting. The complete roll is as follows:

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Mrs. A. B. Smith

Mrs. Helen B. Bourne

Mrs. Harwell Wilson

Miss Margaret Young

CONFERENCE PRESIDENTS AND SECRETARIES

<i>Conference</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
Alabama	Mrs. T. H. Tyson	Mrs. R. R. Ellison
Arizona	Mrs. M. E. Mackey	
Baltimore	Mrs. T. J. Copeland	Mrs. W. H. Ballengee*
China	Miss Ida Anderson *	Miss Julia Wasson *
Central Texas	Mrs. J. W. Spivey	Mrs. W. C. Guggolz
Cuba	Miss Mary Lou White*	
Florida	Mrs. F. B. Godfrey	Mrs. I. C. Jenkins
Holston	Mrs. L. A. Tynes	Mrs. S. M. Bernard
Illinois		
Indian Mission		Mrs. Samuel Miller
Kentucky	Mrs. J. C. Lewis	Miss Elsie Wright
Little Rock	Mrs. A. R. McKinney *	Mrs. J. M. Stinson
Los Angeles		
Louisiana	Mrs. G. S. Sexton, Jr.	Mrs. Wiltz M. Ledbetter *
Louisville	Mrs. W. J. Piggott	Mrs. A. C. Johnson
Memphis	Mrs. Homer Tatum	Mrs. Walter D. Taylor
Mississippi	Mrs. T. B. Cottrell	Miss Ella Wayne Ormond
Missouri	Mrs. L. D. Emberson *	Mrs. M. W. Burk *
New Mexico	Mrs. J. H. Walker	Mrs. Dan H. Wilmot
North Alabama	Mrs. I. Morris	Mrs. John R. Turner
North Arkansas	Mrs. E. F. Ellis †	Mrs. B. E. Snetzer
North Carolina	Mrs. A. M. Gates	Mrs. W. C. Chadwick
North Georgia	Mrs. J. N. McEachern	Mrs. M. E. Tilly
North Mississippi	Mrs. R. P. Brooks	Mrs. R. P. Neblett
North Texas	Mrs. Claude Simpson	Mrs. Virgil R. Walker
Northwest		
Northwest Texas	Mrs. Nat G. Rollins	Mrs. J. G. Merritt
Oklahoma	Mrs. R. S. Satterfield	Mrs. S. T. King
Pacific	Mrs. E. H. Morris	Miss Mary Hanscom
Poland		
St. Louis	Mrs. A. R. Walker	Mrs. E. A. Kitchell
South Carolina	Mrs. G. E. Edwards	Mrs. R. L. Kirkwood
South Georgia	Mrs. George Nunn †	Mrs. J. F. Douglas *
Southwest Missouri	Mrs. J. E. McDonald	Mrs. F. H. Naylor
Tennessee	Mrs. J. P. Harvill	Mrs. George Morgan
Texas	Mrs. J. W. Mills	Mrs. C. T. Shaedel
Texas Mexican		
Upper S. C.	Mrs. T. I. Charles	Mrs. J. P. Byars
Virginia		Mrs. N. V. Coleman
Western Mexican		Mrs. R. J. Parker
Western N. C.	Mrs. C. C. Weaver	Mrs. W. R. Harris
West Texas	Mrs. R. R. LeMaster	Mrs. Seth A. Craig
Western Virginia	Mrs. F. S. Pollitt	Mrs. T. A. Bennington
Deaconess	Miss Grace Gatewood	Miss Willia Duncan

* Alternate.

† Called home before close of meeting.

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS

General Secretary Board of Missions, the Rev. W. G. Cram.
 Administrative Secretaries of the Board of Missions:
 Foreign Department, Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon.
 Home Department, Mrs. J. W. Downs.
 Secretary Education and Promotion, Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb.
 Treasurer, Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton.

WOMEN MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF MISSIONS

Mrs. J. W. Perry, President Woman's Missionary Council.
 Mrs. M. E. Mackey, Arizona Conference.
 Mrs. T. C. Banks, Florida Conference.
 Mrs. W. J. Piggott, Louisville Conference.
 Mrs. S. Homer Tatum, Memphis Conference.
 Mrs. J. H. Walker, New Mexico Conference.
 —, Northwest Conference.
 Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, Northwest Texas Conference.
 Mrs. E. A. Kitchell, St. Louis Conference.
 Mrs. Fred A. Lamb, Southwest Missouri Conference.
 Mrs. J. P. Harvill, Tennessee Conference.
 Mrs. J. W. Mills, Texas Conference.
 —, Texas Mexican Conference.
 —, Virginia Conference.

The condensed report of the Executive Committee was presented by the Recording Secretary, Mrs. Fitzgerald S. Parker, who also read the minutes of the meeting held March 6 and placed the same on record. (See Minutes, page 51.)

The Special Sessions Committees and two special committees listed in the report of the Secretary are listed as follows:

Committee on Public Worship.—Mrs. Harwell Wilson, Mrs. A. B. Smith, and Mrs. John R. Turner.

Committee on Resolutions.—Mrs. E. A. Kitchell, Mrs. C. C. Weaver, and Mrs. A. J. Johnson.

Committee on Publicity.—Mrs. C. W. Turpin, Mrs. J. P. Harvill, and one other to be named later.

Committee on Courtesy.—Mrs. John R. Turner, Mrs. George Stewart, and Mrs. F. B. Godfrey.

Committee to Approve the Minutes.—Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. R. P. Neblett.

Committee on Blackboard Announcements.—Miss Margaret Young with the help of the pages.

Committee to Nominate Members of Standing Committees.—Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, Mrs. J. C. Handy, and Mrs. L. A. Tynes.

Committee on Consecration Service.—Miss Daisy Davies, Miss Mabel K. Howell, and Miss Mary Ora Durham.

Special Committee to Bring in Recommendations Concerning the Sesquicentennial Celebration of Methodism of Our Church.—Mrs. W. A. Newell, Mrs. J. W. Mills, Miss Constance Rumbough.

Committee on Report Blanks.—The Organization Secretary assisted by the Council officers who receive reports.

The following Sessions Committees which met on Wednesday afternoon are listed here for record:

Committee on Foreign Fields.—Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, Miss Margaret Young, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. George S. Sexton, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, Mrs. R. P. Brooks, Mrs. Virgil R. Walker, Mrs. G. E. Edwards, Mrs. C. T. Shadel, Mrs. T. A. Bennington.

Committee on Home Field.—Mrs. J. W. Downs, Mrs. Helen B. Bourne, Mrs. T. H. Tyson, Mrs. S. M. Bernard, Mrs. J. C. Lewis, Mrs. Wiltz M. Ledbetter, Mrs. Homer Tatum, Miss Ella Wayne Ormond, Mrs. E. F. Ellis, Mrs. R. P. Neblett, Mrs. J. E. Merritt, Mrs. E. A. Kitchell, Mrs. Dan Harris, Mrs. J. P. Byars, Mrs. R. J. Parker, Mrs. Fred Lamb, Mrs. T. C. Banks, Mrs. W. H. Ballengee.

Committee on Education and Promotion.—Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, Miss Daisy Davies, Miss Louise Young, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. W. C. Guggolz, Mrs. J. M. Stinson, Mrs. M. W. Burk, Mrs. Dan H. Wilmot, Mrs. I. Morris, Mrs. B. E. Snetzer, Mrs. Claude Simpson, Mrs. S. T. King, Mrs. George Morgan, Mrs. F. S. Pollitt.

Committee on Children's Work.—Miss Constance Rumbough, Mrs. J. C. Handy, Mrs. J. W. Mills, Mrs. R. L. Hobdy, Mrs. Harwell Wilson, Mrs. Walter D. Taylor, Mrs. T. B. Cottrell, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Mrs. R. S. Satterfield, Mrs. E. H. Morris, Mrs. R. L. Kirkwood, Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Mrs. J. P. Harvill, Mrs. T. I. Charles, Mrs. C. C. Weaver, Mrs. Seth A. Craig.

Committee on Literature.—Miss Estelle Haskin, Miss Mabel K. Howell, Mrs. T. J. Copeland, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. N. V. Coleman, Mrs. W. R. Harris, Miss Grace Gatewood, Mrs. W. J. Piggott, Mrs. F. B. Godfrey, Mrs. A. M. Gates, Mrs. George Nunn, Mrs. W. A. Newell.

Committee on Christian Social Relations.—Mrs. W. A. Newell, Mrs. F. S. Parker, Mrs. H. S. Owen, Mrs. M. E. Mackey, Mrs. J. W. Spivey, Mrs. L. A. Tynes, Miss Elsie Wright, Miss Willia Duncan, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Mrs. John R. Turner, Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Miss Mary Hanscom, Mrs. F. H. Naylor.

The following assistant Secretaries nominated by the Secretary were appointed: Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, Mrs. Helen B. Bourne, Mrs. Henry S. Owen, and Mrs. L. W. Brown of Birmingham, Secretary in charge of railway certificates.

The program for the session was presented by Miss Mabel Howell, Chairman of the Committee, who explained some new features of the program. She stated that plans had been made to seat the missionaries and deaconesses with the conferences from which they came, in

order that they might participate freely in the discussions which form an important part of the program.

The motion then prevailed that missionaries and deaconesses be granted the privileges of the floor during these discussions.

Mrs. J. W. Perry, President, read her message to the Council, which contained a summary of the highlights in the progress of the work during the quadrennium just closing. (See Message, page 43.)

Mrs. J. C. Handy, Vice-President, made her report which gave a forecast of the new areas to be reached through the continued use and stress of what she considered the outstanding characteristics of the auxiliary, conference, and Council women, the pioneering spirit, spontaneity, and attention to their specific task. The report was received and placed on record. (See page 49.)

Love and appreciation of Mrs. Handy, endeared to the women during the years of service together, were expressed by Mrs. F. A. Lamb in the presentation of a corsage from the women of that state.

The financial report was made by Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, Treasurer. (See Report, page 60.)

The Secretary of Literature, Miss Sara Estelle Haskin, made her report of this Department, which she has served for four quadrenniums. Interest in this report was heightened by a display of year-books of the sixteen years—a pleasing study of the evolution of a yearbook. (See Report, page 85.)

The report of the Children's Work made by the Secretary of this department, Miss Constance Rumbough, was enlivened by accounts of interesting projects carried out by the children. She stated that everything seems to point to greater interest. (See Report, page 82.)

The report of Education and Promotion and of Candidate Work, which had been placed in this department in September, 1933, was made by Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, Secretary. Taking up the Candidate Work first, Mrs. Lipscomb introduced the two candidates present for consecration—one as a foreign missionary and one as a deaconess—Miss Rosa May Butler, daughter of missionaries and a musician; and Miss Edith Woolsey, who has been a preacher and a pastor.

In closing this last report, Mrs. Lipscomb recalled the Council Meeting of 1913 held in this church, when the Home Base office was created and she was elected Secretary to fill the new office. For twenty-one years she has joyously carried this work forward. With rare intelligence and judgment and gracious tact, her consecrated personality has impressed itself on the work which has grown in so remarkable a way under her care, and as she retires this year she carries with her the affectionate regard of the multiplied hundreds of women whom she has helped to render a more efficient service. (See Report, page 75.)

Announcements were made.

Mrs. William Hood, Jr., local Chairman, stated that the jar of beautiful snapdragons at the back of the platform had been sent by

the South Highland Missionary Auxiliary to honor Mrs. L. A. Whitten, oldest living charter member of the North Alabama Conference; and that the large basket of flowers at the side was the gift of the Woman's Missionary Union of the South Side Baptist Church of Birmingham.

Special music then rendered was a gospel solo, "Who Paid the Price for Me," sung by Mrs. W. E. Ward, soprano of First Church Choir.

Dr. Lavens Thomas, Jr., of Emory University, the Noon Bible Hour speaker, was then introduced by the Chair as a "Holston boy."

Basing his comments on II Corinthians 12: 7-10, he spoke of Life's Iodine Experiences, which though they afflict, even as did the thorn in Paul's flesh, yet it is ours to realize that "grace is sufficient," that "strength is made perfect in weakness," and to say as did he, "Most gladly therefore will I glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me." The message closed with prayer, after which the morning session stood adjourned for lunch.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

THURSDAY AFTERNOON the opening worship service led by Mrs. A. B. Smith consisted of the hymn, "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life," and prayer.

The following reports of Committees were placed on the Calendar: Standing Committees on Estimates, Spiritual Life and Message, Report No. 2 on Estimates, No. 2 on Co-operation and Extension, No. 2 on Status of Women, No. 3 on Estimates, and the report of the Special Committee on Candidate Work.

It was moved that consideration of the report of the Special Committee on Candidate Work be made the order of the day, Friday morning, immediately after the order of business.

On motion, Calendar rule No. 9 was suspended and the motion previously stated was carried.

The report of the Committee on Co-operation and Extension was read by the Secretary of the Committee, Mrs. Helen B. Bourne. The recommendation with which the report was closed was placed on the Calendar as Report No. 2 and the historical portion of the report placed on record. (See Report, page 145.)

When the report of the Commission on Unoccupied Areas was called, Mrs. J. W. Perry stated that the Chairman, Mrs. Lee Britt, had been summoned home soon after her arrival in Birmingham, because of the death of Mr. Britt's sister, and that Miss Emma Pepler, Secretary of the Baltimore Conference, was absent because of the very recent death of her mother.

The hearing of the report on Unoccupied Areas was postponed until Friday.

On motion, the Secretary was instructed to send messages of love and sympathy to these two absent friends.

Mrs. W. A. Newell, Superintendent of the Bureau of Christian Social Relations, reported for the Bureau as a whole.

The reports of the Chairmen of the five committees were presented without reading for record. (See report of Bureau on Industrial Relations, page 90; Rural Development, page 129; Interracial Cooperation, page 126; International Relations and World Peace, page 124; Christian Citizenship and Law Observance, page 126.)

The report of the Committee on Spiritual Life and Message read by the Chairman, Miss Daisy Davies, noted growth in interest created by and in the influence of this committee as its work has developed in various sections of the church.

The next hour was spent in the discussion of Missionary Imperatives. This discussion was led by Mrs. R. S. Satterfield, assisted by Mrs. T. I. Charles and Mrs. C. T. Shaedel.

All discussion was related to the question: In the light of the present-day confusion and uncertainty concerning the missionary enterprise, what are the imperatives that should motivate us?

Earlier imperatives, as well as those of today, had their place in the discussion, as did the changes which have contributed to confusion and uncertainty, yet in the summing up, the same impelling motive was found for both Home and Foreign Missions. The desire to share Jesus with others and thus share in the building of a better world, for the Way of Jesus is the Way of the more abundant life. And in the program of Christian Social Relation, missions finds new opportunities of expression in efforts to realize the Christian ideal of life.

The summaries of the discussions were read by the assistants, and the afternoon open session adjourned at 4:15 that the Council might meet in Executive session.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON—EXECUTIVE SESSION

PURSUANT to adjournment of the afternoon session, the Council met in Executive session at 4:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The meeting was called to hear the report of the Lookout Committee, to discuss a report of the Estimates Committee dealing with salaries of Secretaries and Treasurer, and to consider a report concerning Children's Work.

Discussions led to expression of convictions, but no action save that the General Conference Legislative Committee was requested to prepare a digest of the discussion on Children's Work.

Definite action was deferred until these questions could come before the Body in open session.

THURSDAY EVENING SESSION

THURSDAY EVENING SESSION opened with the singing of the hymn, "Fling Out the Banner."

The scripture lesson from Roman's third chapter, was read by

Rev. S. O. Kimbrough, D.D., pastor of Woodlawn Methodist Church, who then led in prayer. Special music was offered by Mr. Harry P. Armstrong, choir leader of First Church, and Mrs. W. E. Ward, soprano of the choir, who sang "Watchman What of the Night," by Sargent.

Mrs. J. W. Perry, presiding officer, in gracious words thanked the people of Birmingham for their cordial welcome expressed in many courtesies, and briefly explained the work of the Council.

The speakers of the evening were the Council's Administrative Secretaries. Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon in speaking on "Foreign Missions Today" defined the missionary imperative as "God's plan for changing all life through the law of love." She said the "success of the missionary enterprise is dependent on a world view and a long view that will change the whole life." That "certain new factors in the world situation today are the realization of the advantage of closer co-operation at home and on the fields, and that throughout the world there is a Christian Church." "In every field the battle is fierce and the call urgent for reinforcement."

Mrs. J. W. Downs in treating her subject, "We take Our Bearings," dealt with the spiritual and lasting values that have bridged the generations and enabled Christianity to forge ahead. By contrast she listed some deterrents to such progress and to the realization of social ideals. This she left with her hearers: "We cannot follow Christ in the Church and turn our backs on him in Congress. The vital spiritual forces must be related to the civic life of the nation. We may need to approach politics as Christian individuals The church should make its influence felt in all social and political issues that have moral implications."

The hymn, "Watchman Tell Us of the Night," was sung.

The session was dismissed with the benediction pronounced by Dr. Kimbrough.

FRIDAY MORNING SESSION

FRIDAY MORNING the opening period of intercession was led by Mrs. George Nunn, President of the North Georgia Conference, following the theme "What Do We Desire?" The answer was found in I Cor. 12: 31, "Desire earnestly the best gifts." "Earnest desiring," "definite asking," "irresistable believing," "assured receiving," offered the keys for intercession; and through quiet music, hymns, meditation, and prayer, the Presence of the Lord God was sought.

The report of the Committee on Minutes stated that the minutes of the previous day had been read by the Committee and approved as read.

Mrs. Lula D. Emberson, alternate for Mrs. W. P. Graham, President of the Missouri Conference, was recognized and seated.

The new members of the Council were invited to stand that they might be presented to the body.

The following committee reports were placed on the Calendar:

Report of Standing Committee on Co-operation with other Agencies; and three special committees: on Missionary Training, on Vashti School, and on Home Jubilee.

The pages for the day were listed—for the morning session: Mrs. S. H. Hillen, Chairman; Mrs. S. W. Massengale, Mrs. Carlton Moore, Mrs. Earl Shoffner, Mrs. A. W. La Mar, Mrs. Cecil Samuels, Mrs. Phillip Jackson.

For the afternoon the same chairman, and Mrs. Gordon Brittin, Mrs. John Massenborg, Mrs. M. L. Domineck, Mrs. G. W. McLaurine, Mrs. Lawrence Heltzel, Miss Virginia Metcalf.

Following the order of the day, the report of the Committee on Candidate Work was taken from the Calendar. After a brief introductory statement by the Chairman of the Committee, Mrs. J. W. Downs, the report was read by the Calendar Clerk and considered seriatim.

During the discussion of item 3, part I, of the report, providing for a Candidate Committee in the place of a Candidate Secretary, the question was raised as to whether the adoption of this item would automatically rescind the constitutional provision for a Candidate Secretary. The answer was in the negative since the constitution was framed by the General Conference. And to the question of considering the by-law at this time, it was suggested that the provision made for the Candidate Work in this committee report, should be considered an emergency measure to meet the present economic situation existing throughout the world.

During the discussion Bishop W. N. Ainsworth was introduced. With words of appreciation of the Council, he expressed his pleasure in being present.

The report of the Candidate Committee was adopted as read. (See page 148.)

Dr. W. G. Cram, General Secretary of the Board of Missions, in his report spoke of forces impinging upon the program for Foreign Missions: the encroachments of ritualistic denominations; the rise of Communism in the world; paganism as manifested in the social life of the United States; misunderstanding, due in large measure to lack of information; and opportunities awakening the common people. The report closed with the injunction that we should look carefully to our policies, one of which is that of letting well enough alone and of rehabilitating the heart of man regarding missions.

Mrs. J. W. Downs, Administrative Secretary in charge of Home Work, made her report in which she stated that during the quadrennium forty carefully selected and trained young women had been consecrated as deaconesses. Of these, thirty-six are still in full-time service. She spoke of the growth and development of the deaconess work in its thirty years, not only in personnel, but in the general plans for the carrying on of the work; then of the institutions which are manned by the deaconesses. (See Report, page 96.)

In the absence of Mrs. Lee Britt, Chairman of the Committee on Unoccupied Mission Areas, the report of the Committee was read by Mrs. Charles C. Weaver. The report dealt with the thousands of Mexican immigrants brought into the United States to supply cheap labor in the southwestern states. The report was received and placed on record. (See Report, page 135.)

The Rev. Henry M. Edmonds, D.D., pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, was introduced to speak on the Permanent Spiritual and Ethical Implications of the National Recovery Act. He called to mind the disappearance of the frontier, the refuge of days gone by; of the unawareness that it was no more, until the depression came upon the country. How life had become intensive rather than extensive, there is correlating rather than pioneering, remodeling instead of building new, co-operation rather than lone adventuring, causing such cries as reform, economy, and organization of cultural clubs. That whatever may be the opinion of details and methods, the trend of the striving of the President and the Administration is toward the amelioration of the lot of the common man. And further, "We call ourselves by the name of One who came to turn the world upside down. He put service above profit. Are we really ready to follow him?"

Mrs. Sydney Anderson, missionary to China, daughter of Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb; Dr. Snavely, President of Birmingham Southern College; Mrs. Boone M. Bowen, former Secretary of Children's Work of the Council; and Mrs. Fred Thomas, mother of Dr. Lavens Thomas II, were introduced.

The hymn, "Spirit of God Descend upon My Heart," was sung.

Dr. Thomas then delivered his second noonday message, giving as the text Psalm 142: 2, the complaint, and Luke 4: 18, the cure. This he expounded by various interpretations of "breaking prison bars," bars physical and moral, which inhibit man's realization of the fulness of life. The period of worship closed with prayer and the morning session adjourned for lunch.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

THE AFTERNOON SESSION opened with worship service led by Mrs. T. H. Tyson, President of the Alabama Conference. This consisted of the hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal," and prayer.

The following committee reports were placed on the Calendar: Standing Committees on Scarritt College; and on Literature; Sessions Committees on Christian Social Relations; Home Fields; and Promotion and Education; and of the Special Committee on General Conference Legislation Reports Nos. 1, 2, and 3.

It was moved by Mrs. Walter Taylor, and seconded, that the quadrennial election scheduled for the afternoon session be postponed, and that it become the order of the day Saturday morning after the order of business.

The motion prevailed.

Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, Administrative Secretary in charge of Foreign Fields, made the report for the year of the work in eight foreign fields, where alone and in co-operation with other Boards, we are carrying on the many phases of missionary work. She spoke of the courageous spirit of the missionaries as they strive to carry on in spite of severely reduced budgets; also of the forward look of missionaries and nationals in the younger churches, where they are keenly aware that the gospel does change individual lives and the world situation. There are now 197 foreign missionaries for whom her department is responsible. (See Report, page 100.)

Following the Calendar, Estimates were considered. The basis of appropriation was stated by Mrs. Fulton, the Treasurer, for Home Department: \$190,435; for Foreign Department, \$414,517.

Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb explained the details of the appropriations for the Department of Education and Promotion, and the total for that Department, \$52,022, was appropriated.

The totals for the following objects of Home Missions were explained and adopted: for Mountain Work, \$14,250; for Mexican Work, \$29,593.

At this point the Council resolved itself into the second discussion group of the program: Topic, "In the Light of Changing Missions, What Are the Present-Day Opportunities and Tasks?" Leader, Mrs. J. C. Handy, and assistants, Mrs. W. J. Piggott and Mrs. R. P. Neblett. The discussions were divided into four divisions: Foreign Fields, Home Fields; Christian Social Relations and Status of Women; and Finance and Missionary Values. In facing tasks and opportunities in each of the four divisions, in spite of the fact that change is written over all, the common conclusion was the old one, that the task is to meet the inquiring mind with a true interpretation of Christ, and to accept the new day and appropriate it for righteousness.

The following resolution on the World Court from the Committee on World Peace, read by Mrs. A. R. Walker, President of the St. Louis Conference, was presented as a privilege motion and passed as read as follows:

THE WORLD COURT

WHEREAS, The Woman's Missionary Council in Annual Session in Birmingham, Ala., believing that public opinion demands the adherence of the United States to the World Court, in the interest of International Co-operation and good will, we urge that the Committee on Foreign Relations of the United States Senate be requested to report the World Court Protocols to the Senate at the earliest date, in order that the vote upon them may be taken at this session of Congress.

We recommend that a copy of this action be sent to the Senate and that the Conferences be requested to send similar messages to their Senators.

MRS. F. S. PARKER, *Chairman*;

MRS. A. R. WALKER, *Secretary, pro tem.*

Consideration of Estimates was resumed. The following appropriation totals were approved: for Gulf Coast Work, including St. Marks Hall, New Orleans, and MacDonell Wesley House and French Mission School, Houma, La., \$16,615.00; for Cuban Work, including Ruth Hargrove Settlement, Key West, Rosa Valdez Settlement, Tampa, and Wolff Settlement, Tampa, Fla., \$11,937.00; for Negro Work, Bethlehem Center, Nashville, Paine Annex, Augusta, Bethlehem House, Augusta, Interracial Work, Bethlehem House, Winston-Salem, \$26,719.00.

The Bethlehem House in Birmingham is supported by the City Mission Board of Birmingham.

Appropriation for Dependent Girls, Vashti, Thomasville, Ga., \$15,990. Appropriation for Bible Teachers in State Schools: College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Tex., William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., Southern State College, Durant, Okla., \$4,500. For Industrial Work, Wesley House, Biloxi, Miss., Work with Miners, Picher, Okla., and Bluefield, W. Va., \$9,452. For Delinquent Girls, Virginia K. Johnson Home, Dallas, Tex., \$8,879.00. For Scarritt College, \$18,000.00; for City Missions and Conferences, \$3,753.15. Western Work, Wesley House, San Francisco, Calif., Arizona. Salary of Workers, Spofford Home, Kansas City, Walsenburg, Colo., \$6,159.00. Cajun Work, Calvert, Ala., \$900. Rural Work, \$3,000. Miscellaneous, deaconess travel, expenses, outfit, furlough allowance, and membership dues, Council of Women, \$12,745.00. Administration and travel, \$7,942.02. A grand total for Home Department, including contingent, \$10,051.77, and Education and Promotion, (one half) \$61,136.00, \$226,622.88.

Announcements were made and the afternoon session was dismissed with prayer.

FRIDAY EVENING SESSION

FRIDAY EVENING was devoted to talks by missionaries and decesses. The session opened with the hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun." The Rev. J. S. French, D.D., pastor of Highland Methodist Church, read a scripture lesson from St. Mark, ninth chapter, and followed with prayer.

There was special music by a large vested choir singing, "Let Thy Blessed Spirit Fall Upon Me."

The Vice-President, Mrs. J. C. Handy, presiding officer for the evening, introduced the speakers: Miss Oscie Sanders, teacher of Biblical Literature and personal worker at Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn., spoke of "Life's Unfolding Purpose," of the thrill that comes with the first awareness of a purpose in life, of the devious ways of realizing one's purpose as contrasted with the steadfast unchangeableness of the purpose itself. "It is not the method of achievement, but

the unfolding of the purpose that becomes a reality in which one loses herself in the joy of sharing and serving."

Deaconess Ella K. Hooper, of MacDonell French Mission School and Wesley Community House, Houma, La., in speaking of "The Reach of Missions in America" pictured the physical beauty of the section of southeastern Louisiana, where the people who speak a language foreign to most Americans are bound by superstition and ignorance. Through the Council institutions they are realizing the true meaning of Christianity. Miss Hooper and her co-workers are also interested in a work projected on their initiative, among three thousand Indian outcasts in that section, cut off from help because of their mixed blood.

The hymn, "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life," was sung.

Miss Mary Helen Clark, teacher in Collegio Bennett, Rio de Janeiro, following her subject, "Facing Today," said: "In order to take advantage of present-day opportunities in Latin America, we must study our approach in the light of present-day conditions. Devotion, vision, and leadership are needed. Opportunities are fourfold: (1) Evangelism—there should be an aggressive campaign; (2) Education—there is need for schools above secondary grade for the teaching of home economics, child-care, sociology, and liberal arts; (3) Literature—workers everywhere are handicapped by lack of literature, inspirational, instructive, and fictional; (4) Co-operation—an outstanding need."

The "Outreach of the Social Evangelistic Program" was graphically pictured by Miss Julia Wasson, missionary supported by First Church, Birmingham, from McTyeire School, Shanghai. She described the actives of Moore Memorial, the great institutional Church in Shanghai, whose doors are open all day every day. The Church's beautiful tower glassed in at the top is always open and used as a prayer room for the young men. She said, "America can reach a long way, but until it learns to know God and to share and interpret him to the nations of the world, it can never truly claim to be Christian."

The evening session closed with the benediction pronounced by Dr. W. G. Cram.

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION

THE OPENING PERIOD of intercession Saturday morning was led by Mrs. George Sexton, Jr., President of the Louisiana Conference. Again aided by music, hymns, the solo, "If with All Your Hearts Ye Seek Him," sung by Mr. Isaac Morris; by a meditation, seeking the face of Jesus, petitions and intercessions, the will of our Father in Heaven was sought.

The Committee on Minutes reported that the minutes of Friday's sessions had been read by the committee and approved as read.

The following reports were placed on the Calendar: from the Stand-

ing Committee on Unoccupied Areas, and the Sessions Committees on Children's Work and on Foreign Fields.

Attention was called to the absence of Mrs. E. F. Ellis, President of the North Arkansas Conference, who had been called home because of the illness of her husband.

Preparations were made for the quadrennial election, the order of the day for this hour. The following tellers were appointed: Chairman, Mrs. J. N. McEachern. Distributing tellers: Mrs. R. P. Neblett, Mrs. Claude Simpson, Miss Elsie Wright, Mrs. S. M. Bernard. Collecting tellers: Mrs. A. R. Walker, Mrs. R. L. Kirkwood, Miss Willia Duncan, Mrs. R. H. Naylor. Recording tellers: Mrs. F. B. Godfrey, Mrs. T. B. Cottrell, Mrs. A. B. Smith.

The ballot for President was cast.

The estimates for the Foreign Department were taken from the Calendar and considered by totals, Miss MacKinnon explaining details. The following estimates for the Congo were approved: for missionaries, \$16,125; Educational Work, \$750; Medical Departments, \$1,500; supplies and itinerating in Evangelistic Department, \$50; Printing Department, \$200; Girls' Home, \$775; miscellaneous, \$1,025; Building Magazine for Girls' Home at Minga, \$500. Total for Congo, \$18,625.

The Chairman of Tellers, Mrs. J. N. McEachern, reported the vote cast as an overwhelming majority for Mrs. J. W. Perry as President.

Mrs. J. C. Handy announced the election and presented Mrs. Perry as the new President.

The ballot for Vice-President was taken.

Bishop Arthur Moore and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, President of the Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention, were introduced. Mrs. Armstrong brought greetings from the women of the Southern Baptist Union and expressed her great pleasure in being able to visit the Woman's Missionary Council. The Council was happy to have Mrs. Armstrong as their guest throughout the day.

In the report of the Committee on Status of Women, Mrs. J. C. Handy, Chairman, gave a résumé of the work of the committee for the eight years of its existence. The report was placed on record. (See Report, page 137.)

The President, in gracious terms, expressed the Council's appreciation of Mrs. Handy and of the efficient service she had given the Council, to which she had endeared herself in the cherished fellowship of service. It is with regret that this tie is severed, as Mrs. Handy and her husband move this year to Michigan, beyond the bounds of Southern Methodism.

The motion of Mrs. L. A. Tynes was seconded and carried that a telegram of love and appreciation be sent to Mrs. Hume R. Steele, a member of the Council since its organization until September, 1933, when in the interest of economy the Candidate office, of which she was Secretary, was closed by the Board of Missions.

Following the order of the program, the Council entered upon the third discussion group of the session, to consider the question—How can the Woman's Missionary Society best serve the Church today? The discussion led by Mrs. A. M. Gates, President of the North Carolina Conference, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Weaver, and Mrs. Homer Tatum, indicated that the Woman's Missionary organization is functioning well, but its efficiency may be increased by adjustments in some fields, strengthening other lines, changing some attitudes, and by seeking a deepened spiritual life. "We have a vision and a message, we need now," as Stanley Jones says, "to adopt a method." And finally, the wish of the women is that as a group we may be better fitted to carry out the purpose for which we are organized—namely, to hasten the coming of the Kingdom throughout the world.

The Chairman of Tellers reported that in the ballot for Vice-President, Mrs. J. W. Mills, President of the Texas Conference, had received a majority of the votes cast. Mrs. Mills was declared elected and called to the platform.

Mrs. E. B. Jones, Secretary of the Birmingham District, was introduced. She repeated the invitation from the Birmingham District for tea at Birmingham Southern College in the afternoon.

The report of the Committee on Public Worship, Sunday assignments of Council speakers in Birmingham Churches, was read by the Chairman, Mrs. John R. Turner.

The following friends were introduced by Mrs. George R. Stewart of the Courtesy Committee, who presented Mrs. J. W. Newman, who was in Atlanta in 1878 with her father in attendance upon the General Conference when authority to organize for missionary work was granted the women; Dr. and Mrs. Whitehead, parents of Miss Mabel Whitehead, missionary in Japan; Mrs. Butler, mother of Miss Rosa May Butler, candidate present for consecration at this meeting; and Mrs. Sargent, mother of Deaconess Bess Sargent.

A solo, "How Tedious and How Tasteless the Hours," was sung by Dr. Wallace Fontoon, a medical missionary under appointment to the Congo from the Evangelical Mission Covenant, Swedish, a fitting prelude for the noon worship period.

The Chairman of Tellers reported that Mrs. Fitzgerald S. Parker had received a majority of the votes cast for Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Parker was declared elected.

Dr. Thomas spoke of the second of the fruits of the spirit—Joy, based on Psalm 100, John 15: 1, and Galatians 5: 22. Salvation by Laughter. If "laughter has disappeared from one's life, it is due to the absence of deep and abiding convictions about God, for where the spirit of the Lord is, there is not only liberty, but there is joy. The resources of religion are such as to make laughter possible; they are such as to make joy a fruit of the Spirit normally to be expected." "In the shaking of the economic order we can hear God's voice saying 'Let my people go,' God is looking to us to help fashion a new order

of society in which the principles of Jesus shall reign supreme." Thus may joy be brought to those now "oppressed by prejudice, trickery, economic injustice, and narrow nationalism." The message closed with prayer.

At the close of this hour a gracious incident was enacted. Mrs. William Hood, Jr., called Miss Julia Wasson to the front, in order that First Church Auxiliary might publicly honor her, their own missionary, who has given twenty-five years of service in China. This honor was bestowed in a gift of silver which was acknowledged with appreciation. The morning session then adjourned for the mid-day recess.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at the opening of the session, the organ in Dvorak's Largo, "Going Home," gave the call to a Service of Memorial and Intercession, in remembrance of our co-workers, who since the 1933 annual meeting had passed from earth to join the innumerable host in the world beyond.

The ritual service led by Mrs. T. C. Banks, member of Board of Missions, of Frostproof, Florida, began with the hymn "The Church's One Foundation."

The Memorial Roll was read by Mrs. Banks, and the following friends read brief memoirs of those honored ones who with devotion and zeal had labored with us: Miss Selina Monohan, Deaconess, who served in the Home Field, 1906-1917, read by Mrs. E. A. Kitchell; Mrs. E. W. Berry, President of the Alabama Conference, 1927-1933, read by Mrs. T. H. Tyson; Mrs. W. F. Dunkle, Conference Secretary, Florida Conference, 1932-1933, read by Mrs. Banks; Mrs. W. A. Albright, a Vice-President of the Woman's Missionary Council, 1913-1917, read by Mrs. J. N. McEachern; and a tribute to the fathers and mothers of our missionaries who had also joined the throng of those on the other side, read by Mrs. Fred Lamb.

Mrs. J. W. Perry spoke in grateful remembrance of Bishop W. F. McMurry, who had been present in 1933 to consecrate the candidates, and who on January 17, 1934, had answered his final call.

With messages of the ritual expressing hope and faith in immortality, with prayers and the hymns, "O Jesus, I Have Promised" and "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee," the service was completed.

Reports of Special Committees on Lectureships and on Scholarships were placed on the Calendar.

The report of the Special Committee on Sesquicentennial Celebration of American Methodism was presented with the request for immediate action. The request was granted, the report was read and adopted as follows:

CONCERNING THE SESQUICENTENNIAL OF AMERICAN METHODISM

WE, the members of the Woman's Missionary Council, hereby ex-

press our interest in the forthcoming celebration of the Establishment of the Methodist Church in America and record our desire to share in whatever part our branch of the Church may have in this celebration.

MRS. W. A. NEWELL, *Chairman*;
MISS CONSTANCE RUMBOUGH, *Secretary*.

A request for personal privilege was granted Mrs. A. R. Walker, President of the St. Louis Conference, and Secretary *pro tem* of the Committee on International Relations and World Peace, who presented a motion protesting against the Vinson Bill then before the National Senate. The paper was approved and read as follows:

PROTEST CONCERNING THE VINSON BILL

We, the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, assembled in annual session in Birmingham, Alabama, desire to protest against the Vinson Bill recently passed by the House, and now before the Senate of the United States, which would authorize replacements in the Navy at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000,000, including the big battleships. We recommend that a message embodying this protest be sent to President Roosevelt and that the Conferences take similar action.

MRS. F. S. PARKER, *Chairman*.
MRS. A. R. WALKER, *Secretary*.

Members of the Body who had been elected delegates and alternates to the General Conference, to be held in Jackson, Miss., April 26—May 7, 1934, were called to the front and introduced as a group: Mrs. T. J. Copeland, Mrs. J. W. Spivey, Mrs. W. C. Guggolz,* Mrs. F. B. Godfrey, Mrs. L. A. Tynes, Mrs. George Sexton, Jr., Mrs. Wiltz M. Ledbetter,* Mrs. W. J. Piggott, Mrs. Homer Tatum, Mrs. W. D. Taylor,* Mrs. T. B. Cottrell,* Mrs. Isaac Morris, Mrs. E. F. Ellis, Mrs. B. E. Snetzer,* Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Miss Daisy Davies, Mrs. R. P. Neblett, Mrs. Claude Simpson, Mrs. Nat. G. Rollins, Mrs. A. R. Walker, Mrs. G. E. Edwards, Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Mrs. Fred A. Lamb, Mrs. J. P. Harvill, Mrs. George Morgan,* Mrs. J. W. Mills, Mrs. T. I. Charles, Mrs. Seth Craig, Mrs. R. R. LeMaster,* Mrs. R. J. Parker, and Mrs. C. C. Weaver.* Absent members who were entitled to this privilege were Mrs. W. P. McDermott and Mrs. Lee Britt, delegates. (*Alternates.)

It was moved and seconded that a message of love and sympathy be sent to Mrs. W. P. Graham, President of the Missouri Conference, absent because of the death of her brother early in the week. The motion prevailed.

The report of the General Conference Legislative Committee was taken from the Calendar and read by the Chairman, Mrs. W. J. Piggott.

On motion, Calendar rule number 9 was suspended, that reports numbers 2 and 3 of the General Conference Legislative Committee might be taken from the Calendar and considered with Report No. 1.

The Chairman of Tellers, Mrs. J. N. McEachern, reported that Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton had received all but one of the votes cast for Treasurer. Mrs. Fulton was declared elected.

Consideration of Report No. 1, General Conference Legislative Committee was resumed, after discussion item I under "Amendments," requesting amendment of paragraph 474, Article II, (2) concerning the right of nominating the secretaries, assistant secretaries, and treasurer for the section of Woman's Work, and item I (2) under "Beliefs" were recommitted.

After the benediction, pronounced by Professor A. E. Barnett, adjournment was taken until 7:30 P.M.

SATURDAY EVENING SESSION

THE SATURDAY EVENING session opened with the singing of the hymn, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken," and worship was continued under the leadership of Mrs. J. N. McEachern, President of the North Georgia Conference, who read as a lesson the 121st Psalm and led in prayer.

Report No. 2 of the General Conference Legislative Committee, concerning representation of the Woman's Missionary Council at the 1934 General Conference, was approved as read. (See Report, page 160.)

Report No. 3 of the General Conference Legislative Committee, concerning ordination of women, was read and adopted as read. (See Report, page 160.)

Dr. J. L. Cuningim, President of Scarritt College for Christian Workers, presented his report. This contained a record of progress during the first decade, especially noting development in the social and religious character of the college and the appreciation in which it is held beyond the borders of our church, even in other lands; the present challenge with its summons to a larger task; a program for the next decade; and an announcement of the approaching decennial celebration during the 1934 commencement, an occasion which should be of more than ordinary significance. The report was received and placed on record. (See Report, page 108.)

Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton announced the hour for taking the conference pledges for 1934. She stated briefly the courageous efforts of the Conferences in 1933, in spite of which there had been a deficit in the pledge received. This year the pledge would be taken in the old way. The roll of Conferences was called and the pledges were listed as follows: Alabama, \$24,000; Arizona, \$2,200; Baltimore, \$35,000; Central Texas, \$22,000; Florida, \$33,750; Holston, \$22,000; Illinois, absent; Indian Mission, absent but listed, \$223; Kentucky, \$16,000;

Little Rock, \$17,500; Los Angeles, \$5,000; Louisiana, \$25,000; Louisville, \$18,000; Memphis, \$30,000; Mississippi, \$18,000; Missouri, \$8,000; New Mexico, \$5,100; North Alabama, \$35,000; North Arkansas, \$16,400; North Carolina, \$37,250; North Georgia, \$48,000; North Mississippi, \$20,000; North Texas, \$24,000; Northwest, absent but listed \$900; Northwest Texas, \$20,000; Oklahoma, \$20,000; Pacific, \$4,025; South Carolina, \$22,500; South Georgia, \$39,500; St. Louis, \$11,000; Southwest Missouri, \$8,000; Tennessee, \$25,000; Texas, \$28,000; Texas Mexican, absent; Upper South Carolina, \$22,000; Virginia, \$51,500; West Texas, \$22,200; Western North Carolina, \$43,700; Western Mexican, \$200; Western Virginia, \$13,000; a total of \$803,525; \$50,000 more than was pledged in 1933. This act of service marked a spiritual experience which will shine through the year inspiring the hearts of all. The President lifted a prayer of praise and thanks to the Giver of all Blessings for the adventurous courage shown by the Conferences which by faith had stated these definite pledges.

The Chairman of Tellers reported that Mrs. Helen B. Bourne had received a majority of the votes cast for the Education and Promotion Secretary in charge of organization. Mrs. Bourne was declared elected.

The methods of presenting invitations for the 1935 Annual Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council to St. Louis and Asheville was interesting and unique, even spectacular, creating a somewhat hilarious episode. Mrs. A. R. Walker and Mrs. E. A. Kitchell spoke for St. Louis and Mrs. W. R. Harris for Asheville. At the same time an invitation by wire from the Hollywood Hotel, Hollywood-by-the-Sea, Florida, was presented. The vote to accept the St. Louis invitation so cleverly presented by the President and Secretary of that Conference was carried by a large majority.

The Chairman of Tellers reported an all but unanimous vote for Miss Sara Estelle Haskin as Education and Promotion Secretary in Charge of Literature. Miss Haskin was declared elected.

At nine-thirty the Council entered into executive session to consider re-committed items of the tentative plan for Children's Work. A digest of the re-committed items was given by Mrs. W. J. Piggott, while Mrs. J. W. Mills read the original items. After much discussion, action on the paper was deferred and the evening session adjourned.

SUNDAY MORNING SESSION

SUNDAY MORNING an organ prelude, a "Chorale in B. Minor," sung by the large vested choir, gave the call to worship which was followed by Hymn, "Work for the Night is Coming."

The Rev. B. T. Waites, D.D., Presiding Elder, in charge, observed the usual order of worship, the Apostle's Creed and General Prayer, concluding with the Lord's Prayer, an anthem, "One Hundred and

Fiftieth Psalm," the scripture lesson, the 42nd Psalm, the Gloria, the offertory, "O God Have Mercy," sung as a solo by Mr. Henry P. Armstrong, the Prayer of Consecration by the choir, and the hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name!"

The annual sermon delivered by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, based upon the text found in Hebrews 12: 26, 27, began with the premise that the world is in the throes of a gigantic upheaval, that God is manifestly shaking the world, and that these things are necessary in the unfolding purposes of God. The particular objective of the discourse was a consideration of an essential basis of stability. God will remain immovable, God's spiritual laws of righteousness and truth are as changeless as God himself. The moral law is also changeless despite modern customs. Stable permanence is to be built upon the unity and solidarity of the human race. These are a necessity in the realization of the brotherhood of man, and there can be no stability in the world without the recognition of God in man's life. The sermon closed with prayer. The hymn "Rock of Ages," was followed by prayer and the benediction, and the congregation were leaving the church they were followed by the harmonies from the organ in "Finale" by Vierge.

SUNDAY EVENING

THE FIRST CHURCH auditorium with a seating capacity of sixteen hundred was filled to overflowing before seven-thirty, the hour for the Sunday evening service, which included the consecration of two candidates for the Home and Foreign fields and the conferring of the emeritus relations upon four veterans. Mrs. J. C. Handy, Vice-President, presided.

The service opened with the processional of missionaries and deaconesses singing "Lead On, O King Eternal." This was followed by the hymn, "Praise the Saviour All Ye Nations." Bishop W. N. Ainsworth read a scripture lesson from Matthew, 28th chapter, and led in prayer.

The presentation of Certificates of the Emeritus Relation was made by Mrs. J. W. Perry to three missionaries and one deaconess, who had fulfilled the requirements of service of more than thirty years in her field and attained the age for retirement: Miss Edith Park, 38 years in Mexico; Miss Lily Stradley, 38 years in Brazil; Miss Layona Glenn, 33 years in Brazil; Miss Ida L. Anderson, 32 years in China; and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Deaconess, 31 years in the great mission field of the United States. Each in the three minutes allotted to her to answer the question, "Was it Worthwhile?" testified to an unspeakable joy in the work done and the willingness, if it might be possible, to serve as many years again.

The congregation joined in singing the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers." This was followed by addresses by Deaconess Minnie Lee

Eidson and Miss Mary Lou White, missionary in Cuba, who in reply to the question, "Are Recruits Needed in Home and Foreign Service Today," told of the great need in every field of the service that only a missionary may render.

Mrs. J. W. Perry spoke briefly on the question "What Hindrances and Difficulties Confront Sending Agencies Today?" The next question, "Are Young People Willing to Meet the Challenge?" was ably answered by the two candidates: Miss Edith Garst Woolsey and Miss Rosa May Butler.

In behalf of the Woman's Missionary Council, Mrs. J. W. Perry then presented Miss Woolsey and Miss Butler to Bishop Ainsworth for consecration.

The congregation participated in the responsive reading led by the Bishop, who then led in prayer for the candidates.

The consecration hymn, "Lord in the Strength of Grace," was sung by the candidates, missionaries, and deaconesses; the Bishop read the charge, received the responses to the vows from the candidates, and administered the commission to each to "take the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ unto all the world."

The congregation joined the workers in singing the hymn, "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee, in Lowly Paths of Service Free," and the benediction pronounced by Bishop Ainsworth closed the beautiful and impressive service.

MONDAY MORNING SESSION

In order to gain time the Monday morning session opened at 8:30, and since Miss Emma V. Pepler, who expected to lead the morning period of intercession, was providentially hindered from being present, the schedule for the noon hour was substituted for that of the morning.

An atmosphere of worship was created by an organ prelude played by Miss Rosa May Butler, missionary, consecrated to foreign service the evening before. Dr. Lavens Thomas, Jr., then led the fourth and last of the series of inspiring devotional periods directed by him.

The theme of the hour was "The Peace of God, Perfect Peace" which may be obtained through prayer, supplication and thanksgiving. An interpretation of Millet's "Angelus," including a story descriptive of the power of its influence, furnished an illustration of a method of obtaining peace; and after quiet moments of prayer and meditation, the leader pronounced the benediction: "The Lord bless thee, and keep thee; the Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up His countenance upon thee, and give thee peace. Amen."

The President, Mrs. J. W. Perry, expressed to Dr. Thomas the grateful thanks of the Council for the help brought each day through his messages. Thus with gracious preparation the work of the busiest day of the session began.

The Committee on Minutes reported that the Minutes of Saturday's session had been read and approved.

The Secretary read the following telegram from Mrs. Hume R. Steele: "Deeply appreciate love, prayers for friends, work and workers."
MRS. H. R. STEELE."

The following memorial to the General Conference from the Committee on International Relations and World Peace was read by Mrs. Fitzgerald S. Parker, chairman, and adopted as read:

To the General Conference,
Methodist Episcopal Church, South,
Jackson, Miss.

Dear Fathers and Brethren:

In view of recent events showing, despite conscientious objections, that students in State Universities have been expelled or otherwise disciplined for refusing to participate in military training; and especially, inasmuch as the request for exemption on the part of Methodist students has been denied on the ground that their church had made no declaration contrary to war;

And, inasmuch as our Church, though certainly included in the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in denouncing war, does not appear in the published list of Churches that have gone on record in taking this stand;

We, the Woman's Missionary Council, do hereby memorialize the General Conference that such action be taken and such declarations made that there can be no question of the anti-military attitude of our Church.

And further, recognizing the high ethical plane upon which Emory University and De Pauw University stood in requesting the War Department to discontinue the military training units at these two institutions, we would have our General Conference express their approval of what has been done at these two universities, and record their disapproval of compulsory military training in high schools, colleges and universities.

MRS. F. S. PARKER,
MRS. A. R. WALKER.

The following resolution on Ambassadors, presented by Miss Mabel K. Howell, was passed as read:

AMBASSADORS

In line with the suggestion made in the report of the Committee on Status of Women regarding the sending out of accredited Ambassadors to represent outstanding principles and ideals for which the Woman's Missionary Council stands, therefore, be it resolved:

That a committee of three be appointed by the Chair whose duty it shall be to study the implications and possibilities in this suggestion including ways and means whereby it may be achieved. This

committee to report to the Executive Committee and to the Woman's Missionary Council at its next session.

MABEL K. HOWELL,
ESTELLE HASKIN.

A resolution concerning lynching, presented jointly by the Committees on Christian Citizenship and Law Enforcement and Interracial Co-operation, was read by Mrs. J. W. Mills and passed as read:

CONCERNING LYNCHING

1. WHEREAS, Lynching records show that for a period of 44 years (1889-1933) 3,781 persons have met death at the hands of cruel lynchers and more appalling still only twelve of those guilty of participation in these mobs have been convicted; and

WHEREAS, The weakness of the local courts in dealing with mobs, as shown in the above figures, inheres in their purely local character, giving little hope for delivering us from the terrible situation of mob violence and outlawry in which we find ourselves—therefore be it

Resolved: 1. That we, the members of the Woman's Missionary Council in annual session at Birmingham, Alabama, March 7-12, 1934, do hereby give our indorsement to the Costigan-Wagner bill which seeks to stimulate local state governments to perform their duty in protecting life and property and which gives to the federal government the responsibility of apprehending and convicting persons guilty of mob murder in cases where local government has failed to perform its duty.

2. That a copy of this resolution be sent to the following: Hon. Frederick Van Nuys, Chairman of the Senate Committee conducting the hearings on the bill, Hon. Edward P. Costigan and Honorable Robert F. Wagner, who are sponsoring the bill in the Senate, and Hon. Thomas F. Ford, who sponsors it in the House of Representatives.

3. That we urge missionary women throughout the Church to communicate with their senators and representatives, asking them to promote the passage of this bill.

MRS. J. W. MILLS,

Chairman Committee on Christian Citizenship and Law Enforcement;

LOUISE YOUNG,

Chairman Interracial Committee;

ESTELLE HASKIN,

Secretary.

Consideration of Estimates for Foreign Work was resumed. The missionaries present from Brazil: Miss Mary Helen Clark, from Collegio Bennett, Rio de Janeiro—Miss Lelia Epps, Editor of *A Voz Missionaria* and of program material, and worker in Conference missionary societies in Brazil; Miss Emma Christine, Principal of Col-

legio Methodista, Riberirao Preto; and Miss Layona Glenn, now emeritus missionary, but recently Directress of (The Orphanage) Instituto Anna Gonzaga, Inhoahyba, D. F.—were introduced, and with Miss MacKinnon, spoke of points in the estimates requiring explanation.

The following totals for Brazil were approved: For missionaries, \$41,425; general expenses, \$2,990; educational expenses, \$6,900; evangelistic work, \$180; miscellaneous, \$2,300—a total for Brazil of \$41,825.

The first vote of the morning, that for Secretary in charge of Children's Work, was announced as a majority for Miss Constance Rumbough. Miss Rumbough was declared elected.

Estimates for China were considered. The missionaries present from China were: Miss Ida Anderson, emeritus missionary, recently evangelistic worker, and in charge of Mary Virginia Nabors Primary School in Wusih; Miss Nell Drake, from Susan B. Wilson School, Sung Kiang; and Miss Julia Wasson, from McTyeire School, Shanghai, were introduced and with Miss MacKinnon, spoke to various items of the estimates, after which the following totals for China were adopted: For missionaries, \$47,074; educational work—union work, \$2,700; high schools, \$12,875; and scholarships, \$3,880; general expenses, \$1,225; evangelistic work, \$12,325; medical work, \$8,000—a grand total for China of \$86,030.

The vote for Superintendent of Christian Social Relations was announced by the Chairman of Tellers as a majority for Mrs. W. A. Newell. Mrs. Newell was then declared elected.

The ballot for Calendar Clerk was cast.

Estimates for Cuba were considered. Miss Mary Lou White, missionary at Centro Cristiano, Matanzas, and Miss Ione Clay, of Colegio Buenavista, Havana, were introduced. The latter spoke especially of the co-operation practiced by the two departments of the Board of Missions in educational work in Havana, and the former of the work in the Centro and in the Korean Colony near by.

The following appropriations for Cuba were approved: For missionaries, \$13,965; organization work, \$200; educational work, \$7,000; Centro Cristiano, \$2,379; and a grand total for Cuba of \$23,544.

The tellers reported that Mrs. Nat G. Rollins had been elected Calendar Clerk by a large majority. Mrs. Rollins was declared elected, and the ballot was cast for Administrative Secretary in charge of Foreign Work.

The Estimates for Japan were taken up. Miss Anne R. Peevy, from Lambuth Training School, Osaka, was introduced.

The following appropriations for Japan were adopted: For missionaries, \$23,945; for general expenses, \$2,469; for educational work, \$38,339; evangelistic work, \$9,032; and a total for Japan of \$67,730.

The announcement of the last ballot gave Miss MacKinnon an almost unanimous vote as Secretary of Foreign Work. She was de-

clared elected, and the ballot for Administrative Secretary in charge of Home Work was cast.

The missionaries present from Korea, Miss Mabel Cherry and Miss Maude V. Nelson, R.N., both from Seoul, were called to the front.

The following appropriations for Korea were approved: For missionaries, \$38,590; general expenses, \$2,971; educational work, \$23,200; evangelistic work, \$17,975; medical work, \$2,500—total for Korea, \$84,947.

Attention was called to a valuable preliminary report on re-evaluation of work in Korea prepared on the field.

The tellers reported an almost unanimous majority of votes for Mrs. J. W. Downs. She was declared elected, and the ballots were cast for the ten Members at Large.

The following missionaries from Mexico—Miss Edith Park, emeritus, recently of Colegio Roberts, Saltillo; Miss Lillie Fox, Principal Centro Cristiano; and Miss Myrtle Pollard, Colegio Progreso, Parral—spoke for points requiring explanation.

The following totals were voted: For missionaries, \$20,983; educational, \$18,080; evangelistic work, \$9,545; grand total for Mexico of \$46,608.

The estimates for Poland, \$6,208, were approved as a tentative appropriation, contingent upon further study and action of the Board of Missions in regard to Poland.

The total of \$1,318 was voted for Siberia-Korean Mission.

Miscellaneous items of the Foreign budget, \$27,040, was voted; also a total of \$10,602 for administration.

The grand total for Foreign Work, \$414,517, plus Contingent Fund, \$20,005, plus Foreign share of appropriation for Education and Promotion, \$26,012, equaling \$460,534, was voted.

The Treasurer stated the expenditures of the Council for administration during the past year amounted to 4 per cent of the total amount received.

The President stated that in order to conserve time the report of the Committee on Co-operation with other Agencies would be presented for record without reading. She requested the members of the Council to read the report. The report was then presented. (See Report, page 143.)

The report of the Committee on Spiritual Life and Message was read and adopted as read. (See Report, page 134.)

Report No. 3 of the Committee on Estimates was read and adopted as read. (See Report, page 118.)

Report No. 2 of the Committee on Co-operation and Extension was read and adopted as read. (See Report, page 146.)

Report Number 2 of the Committee on Research and Status of Women was read and adopted as read. (See Report, page 142.)

The Report Number 2 from the Committee on Co-operation with

Other Agencies was read and approved as read. (See Report, page 37.)

The report of the Committee on Missionary Training was read, discussed, and adopted as read. (See Report, page 147.)

The report of the Committee on Vashti School was read, received, and placed on record. (See Report, page 154.)

It was voted that this Committee on Vashti School be continued, and that a representative from North Georgia be added to the Committee.

The report of the Committee on Home Mission Jubilee was read and adopted as read. Copies of this report had not reached the members of the body, so on motion the report was recommitted until copies could be in hand.

The report of the Committee on Scarritt College was read.

It was voted that the third paragraph of the preamble of the report be recommitted.

Article II of the report was amended by striking out the word "opportunities" and inserting the word "efforts" and final action on the report was deferred until the report might be edited by the Committee.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was read by Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Secretary of the Louisville Conference, and adopted as read by a rising vote. (See Report, page 164.)

The Chairman of Tellers reported that in the last vote taken each of the following eight women had received a majority of the ballots cast for Members-at-Large: Miss Daisy Davies, Miss Mabel K. Howell, Mrs. R. L. Hobdy, Mrs. Henry S. Owen, Miss Louise Young, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. Harwell Wilson, Miss Margaret Young.

These were declared elected and ballots were cast for the remaining two Members-at-Large.

Mrs. John R. Turner introduced Miss Edith Winfield, Secretary of Literature of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Church, and Miss Zia, of Nanking, China, who is doing graduate work at Scarritt College. Each replied, expressing her pleasure in being present at this Council meeting. Mr. Harry P. Armstrong introduced Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. Jeff Walker, organist. He then sang a solo, "A Memory," a fitting close for the last morning session.

Mr. Armstrong's faithful and constant attendance upon the sessions of the Council, and his skilled assistance personally and through his choir had made hymns and special music marked features of the program. The Council was most appreciative and the President was happy in expressing to him the Council's thanks for the great service he had rendered.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Dobbs, and the morning session stood adjourned.

MONDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

THE worship service for the closing session of the Council Meeting led by Mrs. John R. Turner, Secretary of the North Alabama Conference, consisted of the hymn "O Jesus, I Have Promised," and prayer.

A resolution growing out of the discussion group on Saturday morning relative to family projects for missions, was read by Mrs. A. M. Gates, as a privileged motion. It was moved and seconded that the motion be amended by striking out the recommendation dealing with the disposition of the funds gathered in the blessing boxes.

A substitute for the amendment was offered by Mrs. Piggott and adopted by a standing vote. The resolution was then adopted as amended as follows:

FAMILY MISSIONARY PROJECTS

WHEREAS, The goal of a missionary church can be reached only by making families missionary, therefore be it

Resolved 1. That we ask the auxiliaries to promote as a definite project the creation of a missionary spirit in the families of their respective churches by the use of the Blessing Box and by promoting Missionary Table Talk.

2. That funds gathered by this means may be used for the missionary work of the General Department of the Board of Missions, and that this plan be submitted to the Board of Missions at its next annual session.

MRS. A. M. GATES,

MISS SALLIE LOU MACKINNON.

The report of the Committee on Literature was read and amended by substituting the words *Siberia-Manchuria* for the word *Africa* in the topics recommended, and adopted as amended. (See Report, page 120.)

The following privileged paper containing recommendations related to the *World Outlook* was read by Mrs. W. C. Chadwick:

THE WORLD OUTLOOK

Realizing the remarkable record made by the *World Outlook* during the past year and being deeply grateful for the artistic form, the pleasing style and arrangement, the helpful enrichment material for promoting our organization, and the scope of the cultural matter keeping the readers abreast of the trends in present-day missionary thinking and activity:

We, therefore, recommend:

(1) That a greater effort be made by the Conferences to rebuild its former circulation, not only among the missionary women, but throughout the church as a whole; and

(2) That the Council by the adoption of this paper shall express its deep appreciation of the efficient editors.

MRS. GEORGE NUNN,

MRS. F. B. GODFREY.

The report of the Committee on Christian Social Relations was presented and on motion considered in sections:

The section on International Relations and World Peace was read and adopted as read. (See Report, page 121.)

The section on Christian Citizenship was read and adopted as read. (See Report, page 121.)

The section on Interracial Relations was read and adopted as read. (See Report, page 122.)

The section on Industrial Relations was read and adopted as read. (See Report, page 123.)

The section on Rural Development was read and adopted as read. (See Report, page 123.)

The Chairman of Tellers reported that Mrs. W. B. Landrum had received a majority of the votes cast in the ballot for the ninth Member-at-Large. Mrs. Landrum was declared elected, and a ballot for the tenth Member-at-Large was cast.

The following resolution, read by Mrs. J. W. Mills, was passed as read:

RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE BUREAU OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS

We recommend:

1. That the Committees working with this Bureau, which hold their meetings in 1934, arrange for one-day institutes to follow these meetings, covering the whole field of Christian Social Relations and with special emphasis on one field.

2. That conference and auxiliary women be invited to attend these institutes at their own expense, or as delegates.

3. That these committee meetings and institutes be so distributed as to cover as wide an area of the church as possible.

MRS. W. A. NEWELL, *Chairman.*

MRS. J. W. MILLS, *Secretary.*

The report of the Committee on Home Field was read and adopted as read. (See Report, page 115.)

The report of the Committee on Education and Promotion was read. Amendments were voted as follows: To amend 3 under II concerning connectional funds, by inserting 5% net increase, and to amend 8 under II by striking out the word *Circles*. Motion to amend 14 under II by inserting the word "needy" was lost.

With the consent of the Body, action on No. 1 was suspended until the Report of the Committee on By-Laws might be considered.

The motion to delete the word "missionaries" from 14 under II was lost.

It was voted that 14 under II be amended by the addition of the words "by the presiding elder" and further by adding after the word missionaries, the phrase, "for use in their work." The paper was then adopted as amended. (See Report, page 118.)

The tellers reported that Mrs. H. R. Steele had received a majority of the votes cast for the tenth member-at-large. Mrs. Steele was declared elected.

The report of the Committee on Children's Work was read and adopted as read. (See Report, page 119.)

The report of the Committee on Foreign Work was read and adopted as read. (See Report, page 115.)

The report of the Committee on Unoccupied Areas was read and adopted as read. (See Report, page 137.)

The Committee on Lectureship was read and adopted as read. (See Report, page 161.)

The Committee on Deaconess and Missionary Retirement Home was read and adopted as read. (See page 154.)

The report of the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws was read.

On motion Paragraph 3, Section I, concerning a new By-Law relating to "Babies" was amended by substituting for the word *ten*, the word *five*, as the gift necessary in placing a name on the Memorial Roll of Babies.

The report was adopted as amended.

A motion to reconsider Section III of the report for discussion prevailed.

Section III dealing with District Secretaries as eligible to election as alternates to Council meetings was explained. The report was then again adopted as amended. (See Report, page 161.)

The following colored visitors, residents of Birmingham who had been present during a number of the sessions of the meeting, were introduced and given opportunity to speak briefly: Mrs. Pauline Bray Fletcher, founder of the only recreation camp for Negroes in Alabama, Camp Margaret Murray Washington, for underprivileged colored boys and girls; Miss Laura Cox, President of the second missionary society, South Side Colored Methodist Episcopal Church; Mrs. Mattie Lee Mitchell, Alabama State President and Statistical Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church.

The recommitted items of the report of the General Conference Legislative Committee, concerning missionary education of children, the extra time necessary for such cultivation, and provision for securing for the Council the right of nominating its secretaries, was read and adopted as read. (See Report, page 155.)

The recommitted item of the report on Home Mission Jubilee concerning study and research, was read.

On motion item 2 was stricken out; item 3 was adopted, and the report adopted as amended. (See Report, page 116.)

The recommitted item of the Committee on Scarritt College was read and adopted as read. The report was then adopted as a whole as read. (See Report, page 146.)

Item 1 of Committee on Children's Work, recommitted until report of Committee on By-Laws could be adopted, was read and adopted. The report was then adopted as a whole. (See Report, page 119.)

A paper containing principles of co-operation, a digest of a discussion of the Children's Work which took place in an Executive session, Thursday afternoon, was read by the Chairman of the Legislative Committee.

A second paper dealing with the same question and signed by Mrs. J. N. McEachern and Mrs. C. C. Weaver, was also read.

After a discussion of the subject involved in both papers, the following substitute offered by Mrs. J. C. Lewis and seconded was adopted.

The Council being desirous of a more perfect co-operation of the Council and the Board of Christian Education in missionary education of children, heartily appreciates the earnest endeavors of our Secretary of Children's Work, and as her paper is tentative and incomplete, we offer these three papers as some assistance to her in future consultation as to this work.

The report of the Committee to nominate the Standing Committees was read and adopted as read. (See Report, page 163.)

The motion prevailed that the Executive Committee be authorized to bring the By-Laws into conformity with action of the General Conference.

The Council was adjourned for a brief period that meeting of the three Women's Boards, predecessors of the Council, might be held.

The Woman's Board of Foreign Missions was called to order by the President, the roll was called by the Secretary. The officers made their reports, and the quadrennial election of officers was held, resulting in the election of Mrs. J. W. Perry, as President; Mrs. A. B. Smith, First Vice-President; Miss Estelle Haskin, Second Vice-President; Mrs. J. P. Harvill, Third Vice-President; Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Mabel Howell, Associate Secretary; Mrs. F. S. Parker, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, Treasurer. The Board then adjourned sine die.

The Woman's Board of Home Missions was called to order by the President, the Secretary called the roll, and the officers made their reports. The quadrennial election resulted in the election of the following officers: Mrs. J. W. Perry, President; Mrs. J. P. Harvill, First Vice-President; Mrs. H. R. Steele, Second Vice-President; Mrs. J. W. Downs, General Secretary; Miss Estelle Haskin, Assistant Secretary; Mrs. F. S. Parker, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, Treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Smith, Superintendent of Supplies. The Board adjourned sine die.

The Woman's Foreign Mission Society met in annual session. The roll was called by the Secretary, the annual reports were made by the officers, and the quadrennial election held. The following were elected: Mrs. J. W. Perry, President; Miss Louise Young, Vice-President;

Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, Treasurer; Miss Mabel Howell, Recording Secretary; Miss Estelle Haskin, Mrs. H. R. Steele, Mrs. F. S. Parker, Mrs. J. W. Downs, and the Council Secretary in charge of Organization, were elected Directors. Business being completed, the Board adjourned sine die.

For detailed minutes of the three Board Meetings here listed, see Record Books in offices of the Administrative Secretaries of the Woman's Missionary Council.

At the request of Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, additions were made to this report.

The following Committees were appointed by the Chair:

Committee on Program for Annual Meeting: Miss Estelle Haskin, Miss Margaret Young, Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, Secretary of Organization, Mrs. A. R. Walker.

Committee to study the question of Ambassadors as recommended in a resolution passed during the morning session: Miss Mabel Howell, Mrs. R. P. Neblett, Miss Estelle Haskin.

The report of the Committee on Laws was read as follows:

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON LAWS

The Committee on Laws reports that all memorials and resolutions were reported out of committees and that all calendar reports have been acted upon.

MRS. T. H. TYSON, *Secretary*.

Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, beloved by all whom she has guided in these twenty-one years of leadership in the office of Organization Secretary, led the closing prayer of praise and thanksgiving for abounding mercies and grace received throughout the meeting.

The President then declared the Twenty-Fourth Annual Session of the Woman's Missionary Council adjourned.

MRS. J. W. PERRY, *President*.

MRS. FITZGERALD S. PARKER, *Secretary*.

(SECRETARY'S NOTE.—The Minutes of Monday's sessions were read at the close of Monday's afternoon session, and approved by the Committee on Minutes.)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

MRS. J. W. PERRY

To attempt a recapitulation of the events of the quadrennium now drawing to a close would be a difficult task. To try to evaluate them would be futile, yet we may take with profit a backward look over the years if in so doing we are encouraged to go forward to greater undertakings.

The processes which have been shaking the world to the very center have not subsided, but they seem to betoken the passing of an old order, and there are signs of the coming of a new. There are assured values in the old that must be carried over into the new for the "new grows out of the old." They are the abiding things and though approached from different angles, shaped into new forms, worked out into new policies, they constitute the foundations upon which the future must be built.

When it was predicted some years ago that in ten years the missionary enterprise would be so changed that it would scarcely be recognized as the same movement, it was difficult to comprehend what that could mean, and yet the past four years have seen unmistakable evidences of that statement coming true. A whole new world of problems and opportunities are evolving and the church has been brought face to face with new and formidable foes which cannot be met with old methods.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL MOVEMENTS

These changes are bringing Christian men and women to realize more than in former times the necessity for working together. Each successive year is having more than the last to recount of co-operative activities. This is one of the most significant aspects of the Christian enterprise and the growing spirit of oneness in the program of the churches gives assurance that those who are engaged in this work are coming more in line with the will of the Master in whose name alone the world can be redeemed and remade.

The keynote of the new home mission program is co-operation among the denominations. It was strikingly emphasized in the report of the Joint Committee on Comity and the Five-Year Program of Survey and Adjustment which was made at the recent meeting of the Home Missions' Council and the Council of Women for Home Missions. There are unmistakable evidences of the emergence of a national board of home mission strategy representing most of the largest co-operating denominations. Emphasis is placed also upon the necessity for the national religious agencies that are stressing co-operation to find some way, either to merge, or to correlate more

effectively their own organizations. Definite progress is being made in the correlation of the activities of the Federal Council of Churches, the Home Missions' Council, the Council of Women for Home Missions and the International Council of Religious Education. Surely changing conditions in our beloved America are making imperative the impact of the united forces of Christianity.

Within the territory occupied by our own church the government is undertaking a vast reconstruction program. The development of three large homestead areas already begun is but the beginning of the remaking of our Southland. New frontiers are being explored and the church is faced with vastly greater opportunities than those of the pioneer days when the minister of the saddlebag followed the covered wagon to the far West. Fifty years ago the women of our church heard the call and banded themselves together to aid in making more comfortable those brave men and women who went to minister to the people seeking homes in a new and undeveloped territory. As preparations are being made to celebrate our fiftieth anniversary of Home Missions, there comes a vision of other pioneer days soon to be. There is no time to delay in preparing, not to follow but to go with the large number of families who shall soon be starting on the journey to these new and untried regions. Our church joining with other churches is well able to go up and possess the land. We can do no better thing at this Council than to take some steps for study and research in these new rural areas so that when the time is ripe we shall be able to direct the forces and put into execution that part of the religious program in which we shall be needed and in which we shall want to assume our share.

There are unmistakable evidences that the foreign mission enterprise is on the threshold of a new period in co-operation also. The several boards are working together more closely in their programs and policies of administration. To make more effective their co-operative efforts emphasis is placed upon official visitations to the fields being so planned that representatives from a number of Boards shall go at the same time in order that they may take counsel together and assist each other in meeting the difficult situations which are constantly arising. Union Institutions have increased and are destined to be multiplied many times. Other co-operative movements are emerging rapidly. The present economic situation is responsible in some measure for the emphasis on co-operation, but there is a more significant reason. It bespeaks a serious purpose on the part of Christian churches to engage in a great united world movement against the foes of sin and unrighteousness.

At Garden City in January was witnessed the union of the Foreign Missions Conference and the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions. It was a quiet, solemn hour when the report was read and adopted that made the two one. It meant giving up some things that were sacred and dear, but great care was taken to preserve the

highest values of both organizations. To a Southern Methodist there are analogies to our own set up. Provision was made for a Woman's Committee and a woman secretary to have charge of those interests which pertain to Woman's Work.

At that meeting denominational differences sank into insignificance. It was a band of one hundred forty-six Christians representing forty-eight boards sitting together for three days facing seriously, yet courageously, the most stupendous tasks that any group could face. It closed with a deepening conviction as Dr. Roberts expressed it that, "A new age of faith is at the door," and in that faith we are going to win through.

CHANGES WITHIN THE COUNCIL

There are a number of events which make the closing four years distinctive in our work. It will doubtless be remembered for the things which have been endured and suffered. It is by no means devoid, however, of things which have been achieved to give it a memorable place in the history of the Woman's Missionary Council.

The beginning was marked by radical changes in the roll of Conference Societies. The establishment of the Methodist churches of Brazil, Korea, and Mexico made it necessary to drop from the roll five conference societies. The East and West Oklahoma Conferences were combined and the Denver Conference became part of the New Mexico Conference. Thus seven conference societies were stricken from the roll. The shortening of the roll meant the expansion of the church, and we rejoice in the progress to which we have made a worthy contribution. The years of service which our missionaries have given, the schools and other institutions which the Council has maintained have been a considerable factor in the development of a constituency prepared to assume places of leadership in the new National Methodist churches. It is worthy of record that on each of the commissions appointed to participate in the organization of these new Methodist Bodies the Council had representation. We have been happy to welcome two new conference societies, namely, the Western Mexican and the Texas Mexican conferences.

YOUNG PEOPLE

The beginning of the quadrennium saw the elimination of our Young People's department, consisting of 1,615 young people's auxiliaries, with a membership of 31,048. It would be difficult to ascertain the number of young women in these auxiliaries who went into the young women's circles of the Adult Society. The organization of these circles and the enlistment of young women in missions has received special emphasis and constitutes an outstanding feature of the quadrennium. It is only the beginning of a greater task that lies out ahead and upon which the efficiency and the success of our organization depends. Indeed, the future of the missionary enter-

prise is dependent upon capturing the interest and winning the allegiance of the younger generation. There has been a downward trend in the curve of interest on the part of youth in missions in the past few years. The curve must take an upward trend. If a great missionary passion is to be developed and young people are to be challenged to heroic living and sacrificial service they must be attracted to a great cause. The meaning of the cross has a challenge for youth that the "Comfortable Gospel of Christ" does not make. The call of other days must ring out to the youth of today. Dr. Charles Watson has said they must be made to feel: "This is our movement, this is the challenge to our generation." Emphasizing this same conviction Dr. Rufus Jones has said: "If the church is to recover its commanding place of influence in the life of the world today it must give a larger share of leadership to those who are young. The entire church must be penetrated with a new spirit of adventure, and that spirit is characteristic of youth."

The enlistment of young women for Christian service was never more necessary. Changed conditions within our homeland and in other lands are calling for different types of workers. Careful preparation for specific tasks is becoming imperative. The selection of workers, their preparation and training, the manner of appointment, loom large today in the missionary enterprise. Careful consideration of these important questions is no small task. The unprecedented action of the Board of Missions in these unprecedented times eliminated our Secretary of Candidate Work and makes necessary the inauguration of new plans for this department. We would express our gratitude for the years of service our former Candidate Secretary, Mrs. Hume R. Steel, has given. She has made an enviable place for herself in our missionary society and in the larger interdenominational organizations with which we are affiliated and where she has so ably represented us. We shall ever hold her in grateful appreciation.

CHILDREN'S WORK

By General Conference legislation a radical change was made in the Children's Department. The absorption of the Epworth League Board by the Board of Christian Education annulled the plan of co-operation that had existed during the previous quadrennium and authorization was given by General Conference for the Council to continue the missionary cultivation and education of the children. There was a total of 74,858 children in the Epworth Junior and the Primary societies. Your Secretary of Children's Work will report to you, in the Boys and Girls World Clubs and in the Children's World Circles. The story of these years with our children is a thrilling one. There is written into it some confusions and misunderstandings in the promotion of the new plans, but the work of the clubs and circles is a beautiful story of the children of our church extending innocent and loving tokens of friendship to children of other races and nations oblivious to the strife

and misunderstandings and injustices which older generations have engendered. "A little child shall lead them."

FINANCIAL SITUATION

Because of the distressing financial situation drastic reductions have been made necessary both in the home and foreign departments. Careful consideration has been given to the preservation of the highest and most essential values of the work. Adjustments have been effected in some places and it is to be hoped these changes will contribute to the reconstruction of a program adequate to meet new conditions. The co-operation between the fields and the administrative offices in working out these difficult problems is gratifying.

The change in the financial basis of membership in the adult society has met with some divergence of opinion as to its effect upon the income. Because of the many causes entering into reduced offerings it is difficult to evaluate each. Of one thing we may be confident, it has helped in retaining and in increasing the membership. There are women who, because of distressing economic difficulties, could not have remained in the auxiliaries if they had been bound by the stated dues, and as a new and brighter day dawns we are encouraged to believe that from the women who have been enlisted during these strenuous times there may come larger gifts and greater service. A net gain of 335 auxiliaries and a net gain of 30,836 members in a quadrennium like the one through which we have passed is a record that fills the heart with gratitude.

From whatever causes the reduction in our finances is to be attributed there is one which gives deep concern. The overshadowing appeals of local and church enterprises is affecting our missionary income and it is to be feared is deadening the sensitiveness of our members to the call of world needs. The 1934 *General Yearbook* containing the reports made by the pastors at Annual Conferences gives as the total amount raised the past year by the missionary societies the enormous sum of \$1,960,407. Of this amount \$749,656 found its way to the Council Treasurer, leaving a balance of \$1,210,751 raised for other purposes. These figures give us deep concern as to the future of the missionary enterprise and should send us back to our conferences and through them down to the last auxiliary with a warning as to the peril which faces us if the downward trend in the missionary offerings is not changed. Think what it would have meant if a tithe of the local gifts had been directed to the missionary enterprise—\$121,075 could have saved many a difficult situation.

Can we not arouse our members with a new loyalty to the work that is theirs and which has first claim on the financial resources of the society?

These are trying days for every department of our church work. As church members we must give our loyal allegiance and support to the regular church budget. The most far-reaching service we can

render the local church is to assist in creating a great missionary passion that will place on the conscience of every member the burden of responsibility for sharing with others the blessings of His Gospel. This will not be accomplished by assuming financial responsibilities in which all should have a part.

OUR ENLARGED PROGRAMS

Four years ago the enlarged program of study and service was entered upon with enthusiasm and zeal. The imagination of the leaders of the several groups was fired by the vast opportunities that confronted them and ambitious programs were entered upon with eager hearts and earnest minds. Against many odds this work has gone forward. Financial stringency made impossible the realization of Committee meetings and group study which had been outlined, but these brave leaders found other means to carry on and with no word of murmur they have pressed bravely forward. The hours of individual study and research, the dissemination of information, the program of service which has been promoted, the participation in community, state, and national movements for the cause of civic, moral, and religious uplift, staggers the imagination and commands the admiration and approval of those who are concerned to see a redeemed social order and the principles of Jesus established in all the relationships of life.

Perhaps the most significant of all and the one which has undergirded all other phases of the work is that of our Spiritual Life and Message Committee. As one recalls the seemingly impossible situations which we have had to face one shrinks from the thought of what might have been the result but for the groups of earnest souls who have bourne us daily to a throne of grace, and whose faith and confidence has quickened us into newness of life. Those quiet September days in the retreat at Scarritt, the refreshing days of fellowship and meditation at Mt. Sequoyah, and the deep spiritual infilling at Brevard will ever make the period now passing into history a memorable one.

Coming through this period with such a record as this organization has made is nothing short of phenomenal. It is manifestly evident that our women believe sincerely in the enterprise; they believe that the only hope of a broken and despairing world is to be found in Jesus; they believe in the messengers of the cross whom they have sent out to proclaim the good news and for whose heroic courage during these trying years no word of praise is adequate; they believe in this organization and that through it there is an opportunity to help rebuild a new world order; they believe that the spiritual kingdom must be revived and that they must share in the effort. In this faith they have toiled and sacrificed and prayed, and they have counted it all joy to be thought worthy to share in His service though it has meant suffering.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT

MRS. J. C. HANDY

It is the duty of the Vice-President actively to advance the interests of the Woman's Missionary Council. That has been the intention of the Vice-President as zones and conferences have been visited and committee work done. The conferences visited in April, 1933, were the Little Rock, the Louisville, and the St. Louis. The more one visits different conferences, the more one is impressed by the individual atmosphere of each. Though all carry on the same program, no two conferences are alike. There seems to be no repetition, due to the personality of the different groups. This speaks well for the unity of the program and the elasticity of approach, and execution. Routine does not become impersonal nor static. This is due to the wise guidance of our Secretary, Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, who has loved the work and the women into life, interest, and accomplishment.

Please permit the Vice-President to deviate from strict reporting this time, in order to speak of three characteristics of our auxiliary, conference, and Council women which have been much in her mind the last year. Though we live in changing times and have tuned ourselves to the change that comes from growth, yet there are characteristics which have made us what we are, and which must persist, though in different and new sentiments. The pioneering spirit is the first characteristic. The first venture of finding missionary territory and sending out experimenting workers is over, in the sense that Miss Lochie Rankin was sent to China to find a way to reach little girls and women with the story of Jesus. We are now on the ground, around the world, in as much territory as we can hope now to assume as our share of the missionary enterprise. But there is a pioneering spirit that takes even a better courage and a stronger persistence, that we as "sending" women must have today. It is in the field of ideas, and personal and social problems which the religion of Jesus alone can solve. What forward ideas shall we be brave enough to pioneer? What problems growing out of evolving life shall we have the courage to tackle? It is this pioneering spirit displayed in our early plans down through the developing work, to our new program of problem-solving, and on, that is characteristic of the women of our organization. We must lead, never lag, not to boast of it, but to be alert and courageous.

Spontaneity is the second characteristic. Our spirit as missionary women should overflow in love for persons and peoples, a natural outflow of the life that is within us. But, it is objected, spontaneity may be untutored and mistaken. That is true. We stand, however, for the

best preparation and culture of ourselves that it is possible to have, but we equally stand for a spirit and approach to our missionary enterprise that is natural and free, not academic to the point of loss of appeal to those we would reach. As Jesus was, so would we be.

Attention to our specific task is the third characteristic. Women and children around the world has been our field. To reach them with the blessings of Christian faith and life has been our purpose. There is something in that homely old phrase, "Jack of all trades and master of none." If we tend to become so inclusive, so spread out that specified ends cannot be reached, then the genius of our organized endeavor will be gone. Can we depend upon ourselves to continue to do that special work which we have asked the church to commit to our hands?

To be Vice-President of the Woman's Missionary Council is a great privilege for any woman, for while she has work to do, she also has a vantage point from which to view the whole Council project, and thus may find herself, as in this case, moralizing and prophesying; and hoping for long life for the Council, the power house of the Woman's Missionary interest and achievement.

CONDENSED REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 1933-1934

MAY 9, 1933

THE Executive Committee of the Woman's Missionary Council and women members of the Board of Missions in attendance upon the Annual Meeting of the Board of Missions, met at dinner at the Andrew Jackson Hotel, Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday evening, May 9, 1933, Mrs. Perry presiding.

The following members of these two groups were present: Mrs. J. W. Perry, Mrs. F. S. Parker, Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, Mrs. J. W. Downs, Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, Miss Estelle Haskin, Mrs. H. R. Steele, Miss Constance Rumbough, Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, Miss Mabel Howell, Miss Margaret Young, Mrs. J. W. Mills, Mrs. W. J. Piggott, Mrs. J. P. Harvill, Mrs. T. C. Banks, Mrs. Homer Tatum, Mrs. E. A. Kitchell, Mrs. Lee Britt, Mrs. Frank Onderdonk, Mrs. Fred Lamb.

No formal action was taken at this meeting.

The Secretary reported having sent to the Board of Christian Education the Protest in regard to Children's Work adopted by the Council in annual session 1933. The correspondence was reviewed. Miss Mabel Howell, member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Christian Education, made a detailed statement concerning action by that committee on the Protest. The correspondence with Dr. W. F. Quillian, General Secretary of the Board of Education, revealed an earnest desire to harmonize the work with the children which is being done by both Boards.

MID-YEAR MEETING, NOVEMBER 15-17, 1933

The Executive Committee of the Council met in Mid-Year Session in the Chapel of the Board of Missions, Nashville, Tenn., November 15-17, 1933, Mrs. J. W. Perry in the chair.

After the devotional service led by Miss Margaret Young, the following members answered to roll call: Mrs. J. W. Perry, Mrs. J. C. Handy, Mrs. F. S. Parker, Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, Miss Estelle Haskin, Miss Constance Rumbough, Mrs. W. A. Newell, Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, Mrs. J. W. Downs, Miss Daisy Davies, Miss Mabel Howell, Mrs. R. L. Hobdy, Miss Louise Young, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. Helen B. Bourne, Miss Bess Combs, Mrs. Harwell Wilson, Miss Margaret Young, Mrs. J. W. Mills, Mrs. W. J. Piggott, Mrs. J. P. Harvill.

Mrs. Newell was compelled to leave at the close of the first day and Mrs. Henry S. Owen was absent because of illness. Mrs. H. R. Steele

by special invitation, Mrs. T. I. Charles, in Nashville for a meeting of the Committee on Status, and Mrs. C. W. Turpin sat with the Committee the first day, and on the last day Mrs. I. Morris and Mrs. A. M. Gates, who had been called to the Committee on General Conference Legislation, were present. Dr. W. C. Cram's regrets because of his inability to be present were presented.

Attention was called to the fact that Mrs. W. F. Dunkle, Conference Secretary of the Florida Conference, and Miss Selina Monohan, deaconess, had died since the Council Meeting, also that three foreign missionaries had recently suffered bereavement.

The Secretary was instructed to send a message of sympathy and regret because of her absence to Mrs. Henry S. Owen, and messages of sympathy to Dr. W. F. Dunkle and the bereaved missionaries: Misses Annie Belle Williams, Margaret Rue, and Gertrude Kennedy.

Reports of activities since the Council Meeting were made by all officers and chairmen of Standing Committees and Commissions, except Chairmen of those committees that make up the Bureau of Christian Social Relations, reports of which were included in that of the Superintendent of the Bureau.

As many questions touching vital issues were raised in reports and discussion thereon, a findings committee was appointed to list these salient points. Later the report of this committee provoked further discussion which made desirable a second findings committee to list salient points of the discussions developed by the first. The final report on Findings was added to the Minutes as an appendix and sent to all Council members. With the Minutes it is recorded in the Adinterim Record Book, so in the interest of economy it is omitted here.

1. A statement in regard to the appointment of a group to give informal consideration to a future policy of the Candidate Work was made by Mrs. J. W. Downs, Chairman of the group. The report was then read by the secretary of the group, Mrs. F. S. Parker. Item 5, Part I of the paper recommending the creation of a committee for further study of the issues was adopted as read and the suggestion with which the report closed "that final determination of the provisions needed be made in the light of findings of the proposed research" was approved. Since this report was not final, but provided a basis for further study, the results of which will be presented at the Annual Meeting of the Council for action, and since copies were sent to all members of the Council and permanent record of the same is kept in the Adinterim Minute Book, the report is not included here.

The committee to study and bring plans to the Council for the future of the Candidate Work was appointed as follows: Mrs. J. W. Downs, Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, Miss Mabel Howell, Miss Louise Young, Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, and others they may co-opt from Conference women as they deem necessary.

2. A special committee appointed by the Board of Missions, in session in May, 1933, to inquire into the expenses of the Board and plan for reductions in the interest of economy was composed first of five members including Mrs. Rollins, and later enlarged by the addition of three which included Mrs. W. J. Piggott. Appointed with power to act, it made its final report on June 7, including among other reductions of the staff, the recommendation that the services of Mrs. H. R. Steele, Candidate Secretary, be discontinued, the same to take effect October first."

Requests of personal privilege were granted Mrs. Nat Rollins and Mrs. W. J. Piggott who as members of this special committee of the Board of Missions wished to make statements.

Mrs. Rollins gave the history of the first meeting of the Committee, the committee of three, and Mrs. Piggott's statement contained facts relating to the meeting of the larger committee. She cited section (2), paragraph 575, Constitution of the Board of Missions, as bearing upon Candidate Work, and quoted from the Report of the Student Volunteer Convention regarding the interest of students in missions.

Both Mrs. Rollins and Mrs. Piggott had expressed in the committee their preference that economies should be effected through reduction in salaries rather than by removal of members of the staff. During the discussion of the question by the Executive Committee Mrs. W. A. Newell registered her disapproval of the action of the special committee and expressed her thought that some legislation should be made to so protect the work of the women that a repetition of such action could not take place.

A vote of appreciation was given Mrs. Rollins and Mrs. Piggott for their full statements.

3. It was voted that a letter of love and appreciation be sent to Mrs. Hume R. Steele from the Executive Committee of the Woman's Missionary Council; that this message also express regret that in this case the Committee were unable to safeguard the tenure of office of one of the Secretaries of the Woman's Work, and that in token of appreciation a check to the amount of one month's salary be inclosed in the letter.

4. *Voted:* That a communication be sent from the Executive Committee of the Council to the Executive Committee of the Board of Missions expressing their regret at the release of the Secretary before the end of her elected term of office, and requesting that the check for Mrs. Steele be approved.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Missions unanimously approved this check.

5. Provision, pending the next meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council, March, 1934, for the work formerly carried by the Candidate Secretary was approved as follows:

PROVISION FOR CANDIDATE WORK

(1) That all correspondence with candidates and with Conference officers in reference to candidates be carried on through the office of the Secretary of Education and Promotion.

(2) That students be cultivated by correspondence and literature through the office of the Secretary of Education and Promotion.

(3) That specific cases pertaining to Home and Foreign Missionaries be referred to the respective Secretaries of Home and Foreign Missions.

(4) That the administrative secretaries, together with the professors of Home and Foreign Missions at Scarritt College, keep in close relationship with the candidates in training.

6. *Voted:* That the Executive Committee of the Board of Missions be notified that the Executive Committee of the Council has provided for the carrying on of the Candidate Work until the meeting of the Council, at which time plans for the future of the work will be formulated.

The report of the Bureau of Christian Social Relations made by Mrs. W. A. Newell, Superintendent, noted the progress and outlook of the five departments of the Bureau. Special reference was made in regard to anti-lynching and the necessity stressed for renewed emphasis in this work on the part of church women. The following recommendations read by Mrs. J. W. Mills were then adopted as read:

RECOMMENDATIONS CONCERNING LYNCHING

7. With deep concern the Executive Committee of the Woman's Missionary Council in session at Nashville, November 15 and 16, has heard through its Bureau of Christian Social Relations of the serious increase in lynchings during 1933. In a first-hand study of the causes lying behind this increase it is clearly disclosed that economic conditions have contributed largely to a revival of mob murders. Aside from the awful wrong which every Christian must condemn and the spiritual paralysis involved, there can be no greater obstacle to the economic recovery of the South than this oppression of a dependent people.

We therefore recommend:

(1) That the Bureau of Christian Social Relations provide an adequate literature for the study of lynchings and their causes.

(2) That the Conference Superintendent of Christian Social Relations promote this study throughout their Conferences, in Conference, district, and auxiliary meetings.

(3) That emphasis be laid on this study at the first zone meeting in the calendar year of 1934, or as soon thereafter as possible, for which literature will be provided.

8. On the motion of Mrs. Mills it was voted that the Executive Committee express its appreciation to the Church School Department of

the Board of Education for their efficient teachings in the Elective Courses devoted to Social Problems, such as the Liquor Problem, World Peace, Parent Teacher, Stewardship, etc.

9. The report of the program committee was read. The Chairman of the Committee spoke to various items. The report offered a new plan for the program which will afford opportunity for the discussion by the Council members, missionaries, and deaconesses, of a few of the vital issues which should be emphasized at this time. These discussions are to be carefully directed by leaders chosen from the Council membership.

In the interest of economy the time of the Council meeting was shortened. The date for the meeting was fixed as March 7-12, with the provision that all committee meetings shall be held Wednesday, March 7, a schedule for the same to be prepared by the Program Committee. The consecration service will be held the last evening of the meeting, Sunday. Minor changes in plans outlined were recommended by the Executive Committee and the further development of the program left to the Program Committee.

A committee composed of Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. Piggott was appointed to work with Mrs. I. Morris relative to securing cheaper hotel rates for the entertainment of the Council.

Dr. J. L. Cuninggim spoke briefly of Scarritt College: the enrolment for the current quarter was 77 as against 90 at the same time last year. The student body included young women from China, Cuba, Mexico, and seventeen states. It was also interdenominational. Eight additional students were in prospect for the winter quarter. Dr. Cuninggim quoted Dr. John R. Mott as saying that "he considers Scarritt one of the most creative spots in America."

In the absence of Mrs. H. S. Owen, Miss Bess Combs reported for her concerning the Kansas City property, saying, "No new building has been erected since the last report, that 62 per cent of the amount tied up in the bank has been paid and that interest on note begins November 1.

10. Vacancies on Council Committees were filled as follows:

(a) On Committee on Rural Development, Mrs. C. T. Schaedel to fill vacancy made by the removal of Mrs. J. M. Quinn. (b) On Interracial Co-operation, Mrs. T. B. Cottrell to take the place of Mrs. Ernest Moore. (c) On Unoccupied Areas, Miss Willia Duncan to take the place of Miss Manie Chandler. (d) On Deaconess and Missionary Retirement Home, Miss Lillian Knobles. (e) On Study Training Rural Teachers, Miss Mabel Howell in the place of Mrs. H. R. Steele, and Miss Margaret Young for Miss Berta Ellison.

11. For the committee to confer with the Commission of the Western North Carolina Conference concerning joint ownership and co-operation in Co-educational Junior College at Brevard, N. C., Mrs. J. W.

Downs reported that the property had been deeded as directed by the Board.

12. It was voted that the Secretary be permitted to delete from the Minutes the discussions and conclusions concerning the questions raised, and that the report of the Findings Committee include the sense of the Committee.

13. *Voted*: That the report of the Findings Committee be sent with the Minutes to the conference members of the Council.

CALLED MEETING, FEBRUARY 15

The Executive Committee met in called session during the meeting of the Estimates Committee February 15, 1934, in the Committee Room of the Board of Missions, Mrs. J. W. Perry in the Chair.

The following members were present: Mrs. J. W. Perry, Mrs. J. C. Handy, Mrs. Fitzgerald S. Parker, Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, Miss Estelle Haskin, Miss Constance Rumbough, Miss Daisy Davies, Miss Mabel Howell, Mrs. R. L. Hobdy, Miss Louise Young, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. Helen B. Bourne, Mrs. Harwell Wilson, Miss Margaret Young, Mrs. J. P. Harvill, Mrs. J. W. Downs, Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon.

The committee heard with sorrow of the death, two days before, of Mrs. W. A. Albright of Atlanta, an honored Vice-President of the Council 1913-1917; also of the recent death of the mother of Miss Ethel McCaughan, and the critical illness of Miss McCaughan.

Prayer was offered for Mr. Albright and for Miss McCaughan so sorely bereaved, and the Secretary was instructed to send to each of them messages of sympathy from the Executive Committee.

MARCH 7, 1934

The Executive Committee of the Woman's Missionary Council met in the Tutwiler Hotel, Birmingham, Ala., March 7, 1934, at 9 P.M. Mrs. J. W. Perry, President, in the Chair.

The following members were present: Mrs. J. W. Perry, Mrs. J. C. Handy, Mrs. F. S. Parker, Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, Miss Estelle Haskin, Miss Constance Rumbough, Mrs. J. W. Downs, Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, Mrs. W. A. Newell, Mrs. Nat Rollins, Miss Daisy Davies, Miss Mabel Howell, Mrs. R. L. Hobdy, Mrs. Henry S. Owen, Miss Louise Young, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. Helen B. Bourne, Mrs. Harwell Wilson, Miss Margaret Young, Mrs. J. W. Mills, Mrs. W. J. Piggott, Mrs. J. P. Harvill.

1. The Sessions Committees were named and are listed in the Minutes of the Council meeting.

2. The report of the Committee on Belle Bennett Memorial Funds, made informally by Mrs. J. W. Downs, was received and the following figures included in the report are here recorded:

3. BENNETT MEMORIAL FUNDS

As of January 31, 1934

Cash on hand		\$ 919 89	
<i>Invested:</i>			
Notes	\$4,500 00		
Certificates of Deposit	1,650 00	6,150 00	\$7,069 89
Bennett Memorial Account			<u>\$7,069 89</u>
<i>Amount in Cash for names on Book of Remembrance:</i>			
For Mrs. E. B. Chappell	\$100 00		
For Bennett T. Taylor—Virginia Conference ...	100 00		
Holding for Upper South Carolina Conference ...	50 00	50 00	<u>\$250 00</u>

4. The report of the Committee on Inscription was read and placed on record.

COMMITTEE ON INSCRIPTIONS

The Committee on Inscriptions, a subcommittee of the Committee on the Room of Remembrance in the Belle Harris Memorial Building is happy to report that the final details of its work have been completed in the preparation of the legends or explanations of inscriptions on the walls of the Belle Bennett Memorial. The work has proven an interesting study of rare personalities.

These legends to be written into the Book of Remembrance for permanent record and reference covered: the eight Founders of the Scarritt Bible and Training School, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., the Methodist Training School, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., and Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville, Tenn., whose names are inscribed in bronze letters over the two doors in the Room of Remembrance; the first ten persons whose names by order of the Woman's Missionary Council, because of outstanding service in promoting missionary work, were inscribed on the wall of the Room of Remembrance; an explanation concerning the honor roll of the eighteen conferences which achieved the goal in the Belle Harris Bennett Memorial Campaign, which names are written on the east wall of the Room of Remembrance; and the missionaries whose names brought over from the memorial window in the chapel of the Scarritt Bible and Training School, are inscribed over the front and rear doors of the chapel in the Bennett Memorial.

These legends have been placed in the hands of the Treasurer of the Council to be spread upon the last pages of the Book of Remembrance when the book is opened to receive the names added to the memorial roll during the past year.

In conclusion, record of appreciation must be made of assistance given by Mrs. Hume R. Steele in placing in the hands of the Committee data she had collected as a member of a Committee of the

Scarritt Board to secure legends of the first ten names of those who had rendered an outstanding service in the Church.

MRS. F. S. PARKER, *Chairman*;
MISS ESTELLE HASKIN, *Secretary*.

5. A report was made by the president of a vote sought by correspondence concerning a suggestion from the Senate of the Scarritt Board, that the first ten names inscribed in the Belle Bennett Room of Remembrance be erased and replaced by copper letters. No vote had been obtained, therefore, the question was open for discussion. The motion then prevailed that the desire of the committee is that the lettering of the ten names on the wall of the Room of Remembrance remain as they are.

6. It was then voted that the Executive Committee send to the Senate of the Scarritt Board a request that the lettering of the names to be placed on the walls of the Room of Remembrance by the Senate be inscribed in conformity with the present engraving. Motion prevailed.

7. The report of Scarritt property in Kansas City was made by Mrs. Henry S. Owen and placed on record:

8. STATEMENT OF SCARRITT PROPERTY		
March 1, 1933, to March 1, 1934		
Balance on hand March 1, 1933		\$ 180 44
Acct. Telegram and Federal Tax		97
		<hr/>
		\$ 179 47
Fidelity National Bank and Trust Co. closed March 5, 1933. Allowed 5 per cent of amount frozen	\$ 8 95	
Bank reorganized July, 1933, as Union National Bank. Allowed 60 per cent of amount frozen	102 30	\$ 111 25
		<hr/>
Balance on hand August 1, 1933		\$ 111 25
Rent for Safety Box from November, 1933	\$ 2 50	
Federal Tax on above	75	2 75
		<hr/>
		\$ 108 50
Cash balance on hand March 1, 1934		\$ 108 50
Total statement balance March 1, 1934, cash...		\$ 108 50
Certificate held for amount still frozen.....		68 22
		<hr/>
Total amount		\$ 176 72

There have been four houses erected on the Scarritt property.
The original note was for \$7,000 00

Cash received to date	\$3,525 00	
Cash discount on last lot sold	75 00	3,600 00
		<hr/>
Total amount still due on note		\$3,400 00
		<hr/>

There is six months interest at 6 per cent on the above \$3,400, April 1, 1934, \$102. GENAVA B. OWEN.

9. The motion prevailed that the following committee be raised to bring in a recommendation to the Council concerning the Woman's Missionary Council's joining with Church in the Sesqui-centennial celebration of American Methodism: Mrs. W. A. Newell, Mrs. J. W. Mills, Miss Constance Rumbough.

10. Voted that a committee composed of the Secretary on Promotion, assisted by the Council officers who receive reports, be appointed to prepare new report blanks.

The Committee session closed with a season of prayer.

MRS. FITZGERALD S. PARKER, *Secretary*.

FINANCIAL REPORT

MRS. INA DAVIS FULTON, TREASURER

RECEIPTS BY DEPARTMENTS

CONFERENCE	Adult	Junior	Primary	Baby	Total
Alabama.....	\$ 20,786 48	\$ 304 50	\$ 106 91	\$ 150 06	\$ 21,347 95
Arizona.....	2,125 26	42 75	17 04	14 95	2,200 00
Baltimore.....	31,889 91	752 74	146 24	186 23	32,975 12
Central Texas.....	19,731 18	252 13	4 57	32 02	20,019 90
China Mission.....	79 13				79 13
Cuba Mission.....	91 51				91 51
Florida.....	33,472 27	341 47	111 91	174 35	34,100 00
Holston.....	32,635 47	548 77	316 36	214 65	33,715 25
Illinois.....	592 26	32 61	3 00	1 65	629 52
Indian Woman's Missionary Society.....	150 74	14 62	2 84	4 54	172 74
Kentucky.....	17,995 48	230 31	39 41	22 27	18,287 47
Little Rock.....	15,381 04	149 61	47 03	22 32	15,600 00
Los Angeles.....	5,174 88	133 45	10 67		5,319 00
Louisiana.....	20,111 40	190 54	53 92	209 73	20,565 59
Louisville.....	17,137 79	208 68	40 16	83 30	17,469 93
Memphis.....	28,565 45	812 07	398 73	386 63	30,160 88
Mississippi.....	14,480 06	150 85	57 58	40 60	14,729 09
Missouri.....	8,728 61	127 04	16 36	13 75	8,885 76
New Mexico.....	5,343 94	85 32	2 53	12 15	5,443 94
North Alabama.....	28,092 51	460 70	265 07	242 47	29,060 75
North Arkansas.....	13,665 32	171 22	48 03	37 02	13,921 59
North Carolina.....	32,835 10	733 49	756 82	383 59	34,709 00
North Georgia.....	43,114 51	1,622 00	1,116 60	1,150 72	47,003 83
North Mississippi.....	18,943 38	501 60	237 12	49 97	19,732 07
North Texas.....	23,763 26	104 92	22 66	109 16	24,000 00
Northwest.....	967 89	15 14			983 03
Northwest Texas.....	16,637 50	162 49	10 98	11 97	16,822 94
Oklahoma.....	17,125 73	249 12	50 30	58 75	17,483 90
Pacific.....	2,862 54	159 06		58	3,022 18
South Carolina.....	19,429 64	384 30	52 37	135 19	20,001 50
South Georgia.....	36,708 86	509 43	91 55	301 86	37,611 70
St. Louis.....	10,757 00	225 00	50 00	25 00	11,057 00
Southwest Missouri.....	7,577 59	112 91	43 65	8 35	7,742 50
Tennessee.....	20,766 58	318 09	114 89	78 59	21,278 15
Texas.....	25,932 66	340 29	116 28	326 24	26,715 47
Texas Mexican.....	26 50				26 50
Upper South Carolina.....	20,301 20	349 17	169 69	141 93	20,961 99
Virginia.....	43,618 44	652 52	316 38	153 78	44,741 12
West Texas.....	19,729 14	182 63	17 96	107 23	20,036 96
Western North Carolina.....	38,164 16	483 47	227 15	147 95	39,022 73
Western Mexican.....	121 50				121 50
Western Virginia.....	11,500 43	215 86	45 20	45 75	11,807 24
Total.....	\$ 727,112 30	\$12,330 87	\$ 5,127 96	\$ 5,085 30	\$ 749,656 43
1932.....	805,529 01	14,518 38	5,816 94	5,509 65	831,373 98
Decrease.....	\$ 78,416 71	\$ 2,187 51	\$ 688 98	\$ 424 35	\$ 81,717 55
Old Gold.....	18,600 10				18,600 10
Total.....	\$ 59,816 61	\$ 2,187 51	\$ 688 98	\$ 424 35	\$ 63,117 45

RECEIPTS FOR 1933

CONFERENCE	Foreign	Home	Searritt	Totals
Alabama.....	\$ 13,476 99	\$ 7,252 90	\$ 618 06	\$ 21,347 95
Arizona.....	1,451 17	708 08	40 75	2,200 00
Baltimore.....	21,334 95	10,947 20	692 97	32,975 12
Central Texas.....	12,881 09	6,646 61	492 20	20,019 90
China.....	79 13			79 13
Cuba Mission.....	50 86	40 65		91 51
Florida.....	21,956 88	11,961 12	182 00	34,100 00
Holston.....	21,699 56	11,360 24	655 45	33,715 25
Illinois.....	408 79	220 73		629 52
Indian Woman's Missionary Society.....	111 92	60 82		172 74
Kentucky.....	10,874 04	7,149 38	264 05	18,287 47
Little Rock.....	10,347 59	5,160 31	92 10	15,600 00
Los Angeles.....	3,655 09	1,304 91	459 00	5,319 00
Louisiana.....	5,266 18	3,559 95	212 05	20,565 59
Louisville.....	11,190 47	6,055 02	224 44	17,469 93
Memphis.....	19,510 64	9,498 24	1,152 00	30,160 88
Mississippi.....	9,383 66	4,884 36	461 07	14,729 09
Missouri.....	5,788 79	2,996 97	100 00	8,885 76
New Mexico.....	3,481 44	1,769 50	193 00	5,443 94
North Alabama.....	19,004 93	9,369 42	686 40	29,060 75
North Arkansas.....	9,125 46	4,443 13	353 00	13,921 59
North Carolina.....	22,974 95	11,180 05	554 00	34,709 00
North Georgia.....	27,066 48	17,937 35	2,000 00	47,003 83
North Mississippi.....	12,312 54	7,101 28	318 25	19,732 07
North Texas.....	14,962 43	8,381 57	656 00	24,000 00
Northwest.....	632 01	347 02	4 00	983 03
Northwest Texas.....	10,821 05	5,402 65	599 24	16,822 94
Oklahoma.....	11,070 07	5,492 90	920 93	17,483 90
Pacific.....	2,074 73	826 44	121 01	3,022 18
South Carolina.....	12,765 45	6,469 05	767 00	20,001 50
South Georgia.....	21,974 83	14,833 94	802 93	37,611 70
St. Louis.....	7,261 99	3,569 31	225 70	11,057 00
Southwest Missouri.....	4,664 50	2,270 99	807 01	7,742 50
Tennessee.....	13,498 01	7,044 22	735 92	21,278 15
Texas.....	17,128 53	9,271 73	315 21	26,715 47
Texas Mexican.....	17 66	8 84		26 50
Upper South Carolina.....	13,447 24	6,671 85	842 90	20,961 99
Virginia.....	27,680 51	15,259 28	1,801 33	44,741 12
West Texas.....	12,478 24	7,190 27	368 45	20,036 96
Western North Carolina.....	23,442 85	13,936 32	1,643 56	39,022 73
Western Mexican.....	78 04	41 46	2 00	121 50
Western Virginia.....	7,312 06	4,245 98	249 20	11,807 24
Total.....	\$ 471,334 33	\$ 257,305 92	\$ 21,016 18	\$ 749,656 43
Other Sources.....	27,421 16	38,521 36	1,363 99	67,306 51
School Funds.....		21,743 44		21,743 44
Education and Promotion.....	4,092 51	4,092 50		8,185 01
Total.....	\$ 502,848 00	\$ 321,663 22	\$ 22,380 17	\$ 846,891 39

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

Regular Work

Cash Balance close 1932 * (Overdrawn) \$ 25,917 43*

Receipts

Bible Women	\$ 25,646 79		
Day Schools	2,585 09		
Life Members	7,666 72		
Pledge	400,109 97		
Scholarships	9,107 97		
Specials	1,050 00		
Interest transferred from Restricted Funds	1,374 75		
Transient	15 00		
Refunds	1,739 02	449,295 31	\$423,377 88
Disbursements			336,573 89
Cash Balance			<u>\$ 86,803 99</u>

Restricted Funds:

Cash Balance close 1932 \$ 77,359 94

Receipts

Annuity—Miss Sally S. Ful- ton	\$ 251 25		
Gifts	670 63		
Specials	45 00		
Week of Prayer	20,653 41		
Retirement and Relief	6,876 48		
Profit on Bonds Sold	400 00		
Endowment Fund—Strother	1,000 00		
Interest on Investments	12,783 54		
Refunds	253 00	42,933 31	\$120,293 25

Equity in income from Doctors' Building used as a revolving fund 5,208 33

Funds Collected

Notes	\$ 7,730 00		
Bonds sold	13,000 00		
Certificates of Deposit	20,400 00		41,130 00
			<u>\$166,631 58</u>

Disbursements

Invested	\$ 52,171 59		
Spent	50,839 50		103,011 09
Cash Balance			<u>\$ 63,620 49</u>

Centenary:

Balance close of 1932	\$ 61,235 47		
<i>Receipts</i>			
Interest	988 32	\$ 62,223 79	
<i>Disbursements</i>			
Tax on checks for transferring funds		18	
Cash Balance			<u>\$ 62,223 61</u>

HOME DEPARTMENT

Regular Work

Cash Balance close of 1932	\$ 41,951 98		
<i>Receipts:</i>			
Life Members	\$ 3,841 10		
Pledge	201,034 21		
Interest transferred from			
Restricted Funds	5,367 21		
Refunds	2,690 70		
School Fees	21,743 44		
Home Mission Specials	11,583 93		
Specials	200 00	246,460 59	\$ 288,412 57
Transferred from Restricted Funds for Regular Work		26,224 70	
			<u>\$ 314,637 27</u>
<i>Disbursements</i>			236,664 70
Cash Balance			<u>\$ 77,972 57</u>

Restricted Funds:

Cash Balance close of 1932	\$ 82,105 23		
<i>Receipts:</i>			
Bequest—Fox Platter	\$ 1,000 00		
Annuity—Miss Sally S. Fulton	248 75		
Brevard Permanent Fund	1,300 00		
Dormitory Funds	2,760 03		
Gifts	494 87		
Interest	18,485 24		
Scholarships	12,982 11		
Rent	105 00		
Retirement and Relief	6,578 88		
Refunds	443 72		
Specials	400 00		
Week of Prayer	20,653 36	65,451 96	\$ 147,557 19

Equity in income from Doctors' Building used as a revolving fund 5,208 33

Funds Collected

Notes	\$ 6,400 00		
Bonds sold	997 50	7,397 50	
			<u>\$ 160,163 02</u>

Disbursements

Invested	\$ 29,980 00		
Spent	59,227 09	89,207 09	
Transferred to Regular Work		26,224 70	<u>115,431 79</u>
Cash Balance			<u>\$ 44,731 23</u>

Centenary:

Cash Balance close of 1932 \$ 26,482 52

Receipts:

Interest 221 38

Cash Balance \$ 26,703 90

EDUCATION AND PROMOTION

Cash Balance close 1932 *(Overdrawn) . . . \$ 3,141 74*

Receipts:

Publications \$ 240 00

Literature Sales 6,186 50

Refunds 1,758 51 8,185 01

Transferred from income from Doctors'

Building 2,068 38 7,111 65

Disbursements 56,515 26

This deficit is paid from the Regular Work one-half

Foreign, one-half Home *\$ 49,403 61

SCARRITT COLLEGE

Cash Balance close of 1932 \$ 7,455 06

Receipts:

Scholarships \$ 7,802 81

Maintenance 13,242 37

Interest 509 99

Sales of Kansas City

Property 825 00 22,380 17 \$ 29,835 23

Disbursements 20,895 18Cash Balance \$ 8,940 05

BENNETT MEMORIAL

Cash Balance close of 1932 \$ 361 45

Receipts:

For Book of Remembrance . \$ 241 00

Interest 317 44

Refunds 21 00 579 44 940 89

Disbursements 21 00Cash Balance \$ 919 89

OLD GOLD

Receipts:

Gifts and Sales \$ 16,443 39

Refund from General Section
of Board on expenses 2,142 41Refund from conferences on
expenses 14 30 \$ 18,600 10*Disbursements:*To General Section, share of
the income \$ 4,497 00To General Section, refund-
ing expenses 2,142 41

Expense of campaign 4,824 22 11,463 63

Cash Balance \$ 7,136 47

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES AND BANKS

Foreign, Regular	\$ 62,160 31
Foreign, Restricted	63,620 49
Foreign, Centenary	62,223 61
Home, Regular	53,212 64
Home, Restricted	44,731 23
Home, Centenary	26,703 90
Scarritt College	8,940 05
Bennett Memorial	919 89
Old Gold	7,136 47

\$329,648 59

Banks

American National, Regular Account	\$132,369 36
American National, Restricted Account	108,351 72
American National, Centenary, Home	26,703 90
Broadway National, Centenary, Foreign	62,223 61

\$329,648 59

DIVISION OF DISBURSEMENTS

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

Regular Work

Foreign Feilds

Brazil: Maintenance, Salaries, Scholarships, and Miscellaneous	\$ 42,468 00
China: Maintenance, Salaries, Scholarships, and Miscellaneous	45,470 04
Congo: Maintenance, Salaries, Scholarships, and Miscellaneous	19,459 81
Cuba: Maintenance, Salaries, Scholarships, and Miscellaneous	31,928 61
Japan: Maintenance, Salaries, Scholarships, and Miscellaneous	36,367 12
Korea: Maintenance, Salaries, Scholarships, and Miscellaneous	72,441 47
Siberia: Maintenance, Salaries, Scholarships, and Miscellaneous	456 00
Mexico: Maintenance, Salaries, Scholarships, and Miscellaneous	50,866 90
Russia: Maintenance, Salaries, Scholarships, and Miscellaneous	7,203 87

\$306,661 82

Inter-Board Work	1,575 00
Furlough Study	1,200 00
Scarritt College	19,800 00
Contingent	1,175 13
Miscellaneous	2,650 49

\$333,062 44

Administration

Salary and Clerical Help, General Secretary	\$ 885 34	
Travel of Bishops	812 47	
Salaries of Secretaries and Treasurer ..	4,104 00	
Clerical Help, Office Expense, and Travel ..	5,064 39	
Board Meetings	442 89	
Rent	730 52	12,039 61
		<hr/>
		\$345,102 05
Less amount advanced in 1932 on 1933 appropriations	52,059 05	
		<hr/>
Advanced on 1934 appropriations		\$293,043 00
		43,530 89
		<hr/>
Total Disbursed in 1933		<u>\$336,573 89</u>

Restricted Funds

Annuities	\$ 2,612 43	
Scarritt College		
Interest, Belle H. Bennett for Library ..	350 00	
Interest, Gatlin Bequest	251 00	
Interest, Sallie J. Hendrix	189 00	
Bennett College, Brazil, Undirected Bequest ..	3,589 76	
Bennett College, Brazil, Lapsed Annuities ..	2,412 09	
Federal tax on checks, Restricted Funds ..	5 71	
Jubilee Fund	166 25	
Retirement and Relief	11,571 62	
Specials	55 00	
Specialized Training	150 00	
Week of Prayer:		
For Ewha College	20,200 00	
Repairs	3,968 00	
Interest on note of Collegio Isabella		
Hendrix	2,534 73	
Income from Doctors' Building	1,612 57	
Miscellaneous	203 43	\$ 49,871 59
		<hr/>
Investments		
Bills Receivable	\$ 5,000 00	
Bonds	27,439 50	
Certificates of Deposit ..	20,400 00	52,839 50
		<hr/>
		<u>\$102,711 09</u>

HOME DEPARTMENT

Regular Work

Bible Teachers	\$ 5,465 97	
City Mission and Conference Appropriation ..	\$ 400 00	
Birmingham City Mission Board	350 00	
Fort Worth	432 97	
San Francisco	120 00	1,302 97
		<hr/>
<i>Cuban:</i>		
Ruth Hargrove	\$ 2,102 00	
Rosa Valdez	4,714 54	
Wolff Settlement	5,753 66	12,570 20
		<hr/>

<i>Delinquent Girls:</i>			
Virginia K. Johnson Home		9,273	81
<i>Dependent Girls:</i>			
Vashti Industrial School		20,931	32
<i>Home Mission Specials:</i>			
Winston-Salem Bethlehem House	\$ 1,050	00	
Kentucky Conference	900	00	
Virginia Conference	1,175	00	
Virginia Conference	1,040	00	
West Texas Conference	900	00	
North Mississippi Conference	999	96	
Louisiana Conference	1,300	00	
South Georgia, Hamp Stevens	720	00	
Western Virginia Conference	900	00	
Louisville Conference	650	00	
North Georgia Conference	1,200	00	
South Georgia Conference	1,200	00	
North Texas Conference	1,200	00	
Florida Conference	1,200	00	
Central Texas Conference	1,200	00	
North Arkansas Conference	950	00	16,584 96
<hr/>			
<i>Gulf Coast:</i>			
Galveston, Texas	\$ 2,116	64	
Houma, La.	12,674	89	
New Orleans	4,804	32	19,595 85
<hr/>			
<i>Mexican:</i>			
Holding Institute	\$ 10,870	00	
Homer Toberman	2,751	59	
San Antonio	3,200	00	
Valley Institute	4,827	96	
Community Center, El Paso, Texas	4,780	00	
Laredo Church	900	00	27,329 55
<hr/>			
<i>Miners:</i>			
Picher, Okla.	\$ 900	00	
Lyra, Texas	900	00	
Bluefield, W. Va.	4,583	32	6,383 32
<hr/>			
<i>Miscellaneous:</i>			
Deaconess Expense and Travel	\$ 2,854	22	
Furloughs	9,152	55	
Council of Women for Home Missions	345	00	
Rural Work	2,717	88	
Cajun Work	900	00	15,969 65
<hr/>			
<i>Industrial Work:</i>			
Wesley Community House, Biloxi, Miss.	\$ 2,645	02	
Moore Community House, Biloxi, Miss.	2,066	46	
Hamp Stevens Memorial Church, Colum- bus, Ga.	600	00	5,311 48
<hr/>			
<i>Mountain:</i>			
Sue Bennett College	\$ 24,416	31	
Brevard Institute	14,319	10	38,735 41
<hr/>			

<i>Negro:</i>		
Bethlehem House, Augusta, Ga.	\$ 6,700 13	
Nashville Bethlehem Center	7,268 67	
Paine College	9,713 37	
Winston-Salem	650 00	
Commission on Interracial Work	500 00	24,832 17
<hr/>		
<i>Western Work:</i>		
Tucson, Ariz.	\$ 150 00	
Walsenburg, Colo.	900 00	
San Francisco	1,642 99	
Phoenix, Ariz.	900 00	
Spofford Home	2,875 00	6,467 99
<hr/>		
Scarritt College		19,624 94
Contingent		1,342 30
Miscellaneous		212 32
<i>Administration:</i>		
Salary and Clerical Help of General Secretary	\$ 885 17	
Salary of Secretary and Treasurer	4,104 00	
Board Help	3,974 51	
Board Meetings	468 72	
Rent	631 32	10,063 72
<hr/>		
		\$241,997 93
Less Advances made in 1932 on 1933 appropriations ..		21,488 45
		\$220,509 48
Advances made on 1934 appropriations		16,155 22
		\$236,664 70
<hr/> <hr/>		
<i>Restricted Funds:</i>		
Annuities	\$ 995 18	
Scarritt College:		
Interest, Belle H. Bennett Bequest (Library)	420 00	
Expenses from Burton Bequest	310 00	
Expenses, Neil Bequest	48 83	
Dormitory Funds	2,162 04	
Brevard Spencer Scholarship Interest	116 50	
Federal tax on checks from Restricted Funds	5 23	
Holding Institute Building Fund	1,115 55	
Jubilee	2,525 00	
Key West Property	81 91	
Week of Prayer: Repairs and new building at Houma	19,591 62	
Retirement and Relief	13,229 23	
Specials	400 00	
Vashti Funds	2,299 33	
Brevard Permanent Fund	646 00	
Valley Institute Building Fund	339 83	
Scholarships	12,979 11	
Income from Doctors' Building	1,513 37	
Miscellaneous	448 36	\$ 59,227 09
<hr/>		
<i>Investments:</i>		
Bonds	7,080 00	29,980 00
Certificates of Deposit	\$ 22,900 00	
<hr/>		
		\$ 89,207 09
<hr/> <hr/>		

EDUCATION AND PROMOTION

President of Council: Office Expenses and Travel	\$	1,000	00
Vice-President: Office Expense and Travel		150	00
Recording Secretary: Office Expense and Travel		50	00
Superintendent Social Service: Office Expense and Travel		1,650	00
Salaries: Secretaries and Treasurer		11,410	14
Clerical Help: Office Expense and Travel		11,415	33
Committee Meetings		1,725	62
Publications		11,599	70
Service Department		6,270	74
Council Meeting		6,721	06
Schools of Mission		1,304	85
Missionary Education Movement		400	00
Federation and Literature for Women's Foreign Boards		200	00
Rent		2,154	27
General Secretary and Clerical Help		885	17
		\$	56,936 88
Less advances made in 1932 on 1933 appropriations		3,148	41
		\$	53,788 47
Advances made on 1934 appropriations		2,726	79
Total		\$	<u>56,515 26</u>

FOREIGN CENTENARY

Federal tax on funds transferred during the year	\$		<u>18</u>
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OLD GOLD

Expenses of campaign	\$	4,824	22
General Section—Share of income		4,497	00
Refund—General Section on expenses		2,142	41
			\$ <u>11,463 63</u>

UNITED SECTION

<i>Scarritt College:</i>			
Scholarships	\$	13,242	37
Maintenance		7,652	81
			<u>20,895 18</u>
<i>Bennett Memorial:</i>			
Refund			21 00
			<u>21 00</u>
Total		\$	<u>20,916 18</u>

SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS

Foreign Department—Regular	\$345,102	05
Foreign Department—Restricted	102,711	09
Home Department—Regular	241,997	93
Home Department—Restricted	89,207	09
Education and Promotion	56,936	88

Old Gold	11,463	63	
United	20,916	18	
Foreign Centenary		18	
			<u>\$868,335 03</u>
Less advances in 1932 on 1933 appro- priations	76,695	91	\$791,639 12

SUMMARY OF ADVANCES ON 1934 APPROPRIATIONS

Foreign, Regular	\$ 92,317	35	
Less Outstanding Drafts ..	48,786	46	\$ 43,530 89
Home, Regular	16,155	22	
Education and Promotion	2,726	79	\$ 62,412 90
			<u>\$854,052 02</u>
Total disbursed during 1933			

Board of Missions,
Methodist Episcopal Church, South,
Nashville, Tenn.

GENTLEMEN:

According to instructions, we have made an examination of the books of account and records of the Treasurer, Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, of the Woman's Work of the Board of Missions, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the year 1933 ended as of January 31, 1934, and submit the following statements of Income and Appropriations for the year, and Balance Sheet showing the financial condition of the Woman's Work at the close of January 31, 1934, as shown by the books.

All cash recorded in the Cash Receipts Book for the year was traced into the respective depository banks and bank balances verified, and all paid and cancelled checks for the period were compared with entries for same in Cash Disbursements Book.

The Investments in Certificates of Deposit, Stock Certificates, Bonds, and Notes Receivable, were verified by an inspection of the securities or receipts therefor.

The Advances to Funds and Institutions, and Advances on 1934 Appropriations, together with the Funds held for Restricted Uses, are as shown by the Ledger.

Drafts Outstanding are as shown by the Draft Register.

Note Payable to the American National Bank, Nashville, for \$50,000.00 was verified from the Bank's records.

The foregoing statements are from our audit report, which presents schedules and supporting exhibits in detail of the assets and liabilities, and our report on same includes examination of funds of the Scarritt College, Bennett Memorial, and Old Gold Funds handled through the office of the above Treasurer. No discrepancies were disclosed, and the records are efficiently kept.

Respectfully submitted.

HOMER K. JONES & COMPANY,
By THOMAS PICKENS,
Certified Public Accountant.

NASHVILLE, TENN.,
FEBRUARY 21, 1934.

WOMAN'S WORK, BOARD OF MISSIONS, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, NASHVILLE, TENN.
BALANCE SHEET, REGULAR FUNDS, JANUARY 31, 1934

<i>Assets</i>				
	Total	Foreign	Home	Education and Promotion
<i>Current:</i>				
Cash in Banks (Overdraft*)	\$ 115,372 95	\$ 63,523 71	\$ 54,576 03	\$ 2,726 79*
<i>Advances:</i>				
On 1934 Appropriations	107,249 36	91,367 35	13,155 22	2,726 79
Total Assets	<u>\$ 222,622 31</u>	<u>\$ 154,891 06</u>	<u>\$ 67,731 25</u>	<u> </u>

Liabilities and Surplus

<i>Current:</i>				
Drafts Outstanding	\$ 50,526 94	\$ 50,526 94		
Transient Funds	15 00	15 00		
	<u>\$ 50,541 94</u>	<u>\$ 50,541 94</u>		
<i>Due Restricted Funds:</i>				
Intra-Funds	\$ 2,554 73	\$ 2,534 73	\$ 20 00	
Total Liabilities	<u>\$ 53,096 67</u>	<u>\$ 53,076 67</u>	<u>\$ 20 00</u>	
<i>Surplus:</i>				
Deficit January 31, 1933	\$ 26,401 45	\$ 2,209 23	\$ 24,192 22	
Adjustments (Credits) by Authority of Executive Committee of Board of Missions	106,381 62	20,983 01	85,398 61	
	<u>\$ 79,980 17</u>	<u>\$ 18,773 78</u>	<u>\$ 61,206 39</u>	
Excess Income over Appropriations for Year 1933	89,545 47	83,040 61	6,504 86	
Surplus January 31, 1934	<u>\$ 169,525 64</u>	<u>\$ 101,814 39</u>	<u>\$ 67,711 25</u>	
Total Liabilities and Surplus	<u>\$ 222,622 31</u>	<u>\$ 154,891 06</u>	<u>\$ 67,731 25</u>	

BALANCE SHEET, RESTRICTED FUNDS, REGULAR WORK,
JANUARY 31, 1934

<i>Assets</i>				
	Total	Foreign	Home	
<i>Current:</i>				
Cash in Banks	\$ 216,399 23	\$ 125,844 10	\$ 90,555 13	
<i>Investments:</i>				
Certificates of Deposit	\$ 39,242 71	\$ 1,000 00	\$ 38,242 71	
Stocks and Bonds	352,088 82	177,054 97	175,033 85	
Notes Receivable	393,851 32	148,040 84	245,810 48	
Real Estate	4,500 00		4,500 00	
	<u>\$ 789,682 85</u>	<u>\$ 326,095 81</u>	<u>\$ 463,587 04</u>	
<i>Advances:</i>				
To Funds and Institutions	\$ 56,621 36	56,621 36		
<i>Due from Regular Funds:</i>				
Intra-Funds	\$ 2,554 73	\$ 2,534 73	\$ 20 00	
Total Assets	<u>\$ 1,065,258 17</u>	<u>\$ 511,096 00</u>	<u>\$ 554,162 17</u>	

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL

<i>Liabilities</i>			
<i>Current:</i>			
Drafts Outstanding	\$ 268 75	\$ 268 75	
Notes Payable	50,000 00	50,000 00	
	\$ 50,268 75	\$ 50,268 75	
<i>Funds for Restricted Uses:</i>			
Annuities	\$ 44,506 67	\$ 32,709 49	\$ 11,797 18
Bequests	117,367 56	57,087 67	60,279 89
Undirected Bequests	2,080 24	2,080 24	
Permanent Endowments	56,613 92	7,700 00	48,913 92
Revolving Funds	134,073 64	84,592 03	49,481 61
Restricted Contributions and Credits, Sundry	660,347 39	276,657 82	383,689 57
	\$1,014,989 42	\$460,827 25	\$554,162 17
Total Liabilities	\$1,065,258 17	\$511,096 00	\$554,162 17

BALANCE SHEET, OTHER RESTRICTED FUNDS, JANUARY 31, 1934

<i>Assets</i>				
	Total	Scarritt	Bennett Memorial	Old Gold
<i>Current:</i>				
Cash in Banks	\$16,996 41	\$ 8,940 05	\$ 919 89	\$7,136 47
<i>Investments:</i>				
Certificates of De- posit	\$ 1,650 00		\$1,650 00	
Bonds	2,971 88	\$ 2,971 88		
Notes Receivable	10,850 00	6,350 00	4,500 00	
	\$15,471 88	\$ 9,321 88	\$6,150 00	
Total Assets	\$32,468 29	\$18,261 93	\$7,069 89	\$7,136 47

<i>Liabilities</i>				
<i>Funds for Restricted Uses:</i>				
Restricted Contribu- tions and Credits, Sundry	\$32,468 29	\$18,261 93	\$7,069 89	\$7,136 47

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND APPROPRIATIONS, REGULAR WORK, YEAR 1933

	Total	Foreign	Home
<i>Income:</i>			
Pledges	\$601,144 18	\$400,109 97	\$201,034 21
Bible Women	25,646 79	25,646 79	
Scholarships	9,107 97	9,107 97	
Day Schools	2,585 09	2,585 09	
Life Members	11,507 82	7,666 72	3,841 10
Specials	27,474 70	1,050 00	26,424 70
Interest	6,497 46	1,374 75	5,122 71
Miscellaneous	224 50		224 50
Total Income	\$684,188 51	\$447,541 29	\$236,647 22

Appropriations:

Field Work	\$483,161 28	\$306,620 20	\$176,541 08
Education and Promotion	46,793 07	23,396 53	23,396 54
Training School—Scarritt	39,424 94	19,800 00	19,624 94
Administrative	20,216 59	10,976 59	9,240 00
Contingent	5,047 16	3,707 36	1,339 80
Total Appropriations	\$594,643 04	\$364,500 68	\$230,142 36
Excess Income over Ap- propriations for Year	\$ 89,545 47	\$ 83,040 61	\$ 6,504 86

RECEIPTS SINCE ORGANIZATION

	Foreign Work	Home Work	City Missions
1878-79	\$ 4,014 27		
1879-80	13,775 97		
1880-81	19,362 10		
1881-82	25,609 44		
1882-83	29,647 31		
1883-84	38,873 52		
1884-85	52,652 12		
1885-86	51,588 76		
1886-87	50,092 63	\$ 261 55	
1887-88	69,729 65	3,837 51	
1888-89	68,165 34	4,258 40	
1889-90	75,476 54	2,954 88	
1890-91	85,969 44	3,046 83	
1891-92	66,448 59	3,727 51	
1892-93	71,199 12	4,628 20	
1893-94	66,377 90	4,995 37	
1894-95	63,951 98	8,457 87	
1895-96	74,403 16	17,553 79	
1896-97	82,880 47	15,346 11	
1897-98	86,418 76	18,896 43	
1898-99	83,587 07	31,566 82	
			Cash.
1899-1900	94,638 55	33,914 04	\$ 5,400 92
Twentieth-century offering	2,426 39		
1900-01	82,674 22	48,249 17	6,237 76
Twentieth-century offering	2,426 39		
1901-02	104,017 97	46,197 27	4,186 12
1902-03	112,458 78	51,799 56	6,105 50
1903-04	132,143 37	59,414 98	11,110 23
1904-05	146,151 51	74,574 31	19,585 64
1905-06	155,951 10	79,975 74	21,587 57
1906-07	174,597 82	100,996 65	22,985 27
1907-08	226,192 88	118,044 64	29,864 98
1908-09	235,440 97	127,093 97	40,724 53
Sale of Property	23,737 31		
1909-10	254,554 75	139,799 19	42,770 68
Sale of Property	10,007 71		
1910-11	274,355 17	151,209 39	54,303 06
Sale of Property	5,797 90		
1911	244,952 44	141,587 41	46,851 33
1912	292,206 14	181,461 42	59,677 45
Sale of Property	1,617 81		

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL

1913	282,684 75	198,277 11	69,596 19
1914	277,569 09	186,747 68	81,160 91
1915	292,629 61	199,384 26	76,584 95
1916	318,395 94	212,314 75	69,540 54
1917	350,545 95	225,581 62	76,687 12
1918	410,277 42	264,205 25	81,418 77
1919	481,114 52	386,052 13	88,906 92
1920	556,342 56	400,292 31	98,420 67
1921	544,738 16	402,749 68	135,500 76
1922	529,547 08	397,029 80	105,448 00
1923	544,225 66	412,762 28	64,093 66
1924	562,656 01	451,654 16	59,258 89
1925	629,672 80	455,857 57	
1926	631,590 77	464,313 50	
1927	678,404 19	490,851 11	
1928	640,703 26	481,314 68	
1929	686,654 10	535,602 68	
1930	644,272 03	496,852 66	
1931	655,823 66	413,442 90	
1932	565,074 94	367,128 76	
1933	502,848 00	321,663 22	
Jubilee, 1927	100 00		
Jubilee, 1928	52,198 31	52,198 30	
Jubilee, 1929	1,247 41	1,247 40	
Centenary, 1920	498,511 35	174,583 12	
Centenary, 1921	479,490 31	164,501 94	
Centenary, 1922	152,311 70	27,594 34	
Centenary, 1923	285,678 84	106,430 29	
Centenary, 1934	78,683 48	3,152 25	
Centenary, 1925	81,348 26	24,348 26	
Centenary, 1926	39,184 18	18,986 81	
Centenary, 1927	7,448 74	2,746 03	
Centenary, 1928	5,392 40	1,331 64	
Centenary, 1929	7,109 85	1,137 05	
Centenary, 1930	3,631 44	1,025 54	
Centenary, 1931	1,844 44	765 80	
Centenary, 1932	1,121 64	705 04	
Centenary, 1933	988 32	221 38	
	<hr/>	<hr/>	
	\$16,273,348 55	\$9,818,005 31	\$1,378,008 42

SCARRITT FUNDS

Balance on hand from 1915	\$	2,025 40
Amount received in 1916		7,028 12
1917		7,256 53
1918		6,206 98
1919		12,992 45
1920		16,791 38
1921		27,095 55
1922		25,228 50
1923		22,078 42
1924		32,757 15
1924 Centenary		331 32
1925		22,284 16
1926		24,424 92
1927		27,862 26
1928		34,540 14
1929		30,618 38

1930	34,881	00
1931	34,222	92
1932	26,837	06
1933	22,380	17
	<hr/>	
	\$	417,843 81

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CAMPAIGN FUNDS

1921: Home Schools	\$	6,101	82
1922: Home Schools		12,102	80
1923: Home Schools		9,131	95
1924: Home Schools		7,512	20
1925: Home Schools		7,720	81
1926: Home Schools		6,074	69
1927: Home Schools		1,899	36
1928: Home Schools		1,013	16
1930: Home Schools		793	67
1921: Scarritt		2,806	00
1922: Scarritt		9,279	90
1923: Scarritt		7,096	45
1924: Scarritt		6,527	26
1925: Scarritt		4,596	04
1926: Scarritt		4,399	80
1927: Scarritt		578	00
1928: Scarritt		50	00
1929: Scarritt		760	34
1930: Scarritt		442	97
		<hr/>	
	\$	88,887	22

BENNETT MEMORIAL FUNDS

1923: Bennett Memorial	\$	46,325	07
1924: Bennett Memorial		80,228	92
1925: Bennett Memorial		124,673	57
1926: Bennett Memorial		388,356	99
1927: Bennett Memorial		9,725	11
1928: Bennett Memorial		3,901	11
1929: Bennett Memorial		1,308	27
1930: Bennett Memorial		446	00
1931: Bennett Memorial		424	25
1932: Bennett Memorial		215	91
1933: Bennett Memorial		579	44
		<hr/>	
	\$	656,184	64
Grand total		<hr/>	
	\$	27,708,184	71

EDUCATION AND PROMOTION

REPORT OF MRS. B. W. LIPSCOMB

This is not just another report—it is the record of another year's devoted service to the missionary cause on the part of conference and auxiliary leaders throughout our church, gratefully brought by one whose heart is filled with joy for what has been done, not only during the year that has past but for twenty-one years:

WOMEN, YOUNG AND YOUNGER

This loyal band have, by their unceasing activities, extended the organization into 500 churches as shown by the record of new organizations for the four quarters of the year and have enlisted 30,404 new members. The net gains are not so large. They show 134 societies and 9,471 members, but they make possible our fine upward trend when we chart our course. The downward slide in finances is depressing but there is ever an upward climb in organizations and membership. Our societies are more numerous and our hosts greater every year.

The quadrennium's work toward enlisting the younger women who are coming into the adult ranks because of the reorganization of the church divisions has been most gratifying. The conference leaders of this work are themselves fine young women and their sympathetic co-operation with the purpose of bringing the young women into the adult organization has been sponsored by the auxiliary leaders and we have today a growing constituency of intelligent, interested young members who insure the successful ongoing of the organization. As we approached the end of the quadrennium, I thought it was wise to test out the situation as regards young women's circles by getting, through a questionnaire, the reaction of the Conference Secretaries in charge of the Young Women's Circles. The replies indicated clearly that these leaders are optimistic as to the results already obtained and are looking forward to larger ones. There was no disposition on their part to discontinue these special efforts for the young women. My own experience is a joy in seeing the faces and feeling the influence of the young women in every meeting I attend.

A NEW CONFERENCE

I am happy to report the organization of a Conference Woman's Missionary Society in the Texas Mexican Conference with Mexican women in all offices. There are 12 auxiliaries and 208 members. This effort was begun by this Secretary after the last General Conference set up that Annual Conference, and her efforts have been nurtured by Brother and Sister Onderdonk. It is largely due to them that the organization has been so successfully made. This organization restores the number of conferences to thirty-nine exclusive of the Indian Woman's organization which is in a mission field of our church.

LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS

The Leadership and Pastors' Schools in which we co-operate with the Board of Christian Education by furnishing women teachers for classes in missions have been most satisfactory. From the leaders, I get the following data regarding the schools: teachers furnished, 12; classes taught, 19; registration, 403; credits earned, 230.

In the majority of cases, those who take the courses in Leadership

of Mission Study Classes give to their conference Mission Study Superintendents the benefit of the training by helping to conduct Coaching Days for auxiliary mission study leaders in the auxiliaries. This piece of follow-up work is growing in value and in helping make possible the higher standard of work that is being done in mission study classes. In 1928, the Jubilee Year, I reported 80 Council Certificates given to the classes reaching the required standard. This year I am reporting 2,376.

MISSION AND BIBLE STUDY

We have had a most profitable year's work in Mission Study. *Christianity and Industry in America*, by Dr. Taylor, has been the leading book and has proved a most timely and challenging subject. It has elicited real enthusiasm from the classes. Miss Woodsmall's *Eastern Women Today and Tomorrow* has proven enjoyable and informing. 9,632 classes with 177,693 members have been reported. The Bible Study has been done in 7,979 classes with 165,104 members.

THE TREASURE HUNT

The most thrilling experience of the year has been the Treasure Hunt which the Council voted in its last session to undertake jointly with the General Department of the Board of Missions. The district secretaries were the key women who were asked to handle the publicity and make the approach to the churches. The Woman's Missionary Society gave the pastor the fullest co-operation in securing the treasure, and, where the pastor did not take the initiative, the society did. 1,775 packages have been received. The reception and opening of these packages was an experience long to be remembered by all of us who were privileged to have a part in it. The gifts bore eloquent testimony to the spirit of sacrifice and interest on the part of the donors. Among them were treasures of a lifetime, some valuable, some of little intrinsic worth, but each testified that the donor had given the best possible. Rings, watches, chains, bracelets, ornaments, silver articles, came in large quantities. The exhibit made us wonder what John Wesley would have thought of his Methodist children of today. Mrs. Fulton's report has given the financial results that have accrued from the Treasure Hunt. I am convinced that this gift should become an annual or periodic one.

SUPPLIES

The attached table for the Supply Department represents many valuable and acceptable gifts to our institutions and missionaries made possible by the devoted efforts of the conference and auxiliary superintendents of this department.

THE QUADRENNIUM

The quadrennium has been marked by loyal co-operation on the part of the constituency in the face of the very difficult financial

conditions. The gain in organizations and membership has been 463 and 31,155 respectively. That there has been not only no loss but a steady growth in organizations and membership is a tremendous achievement due to this loyalty. That the educational and promotional projects have been unabated and that the downward slide of finances has not been more disastrous than it has are convincing testimonies to the sacrificial spirit in our missionary women. The test which they have stood and from which they emerge unscathed is an earnest of what missionary women may be depended upon to do under the severest testing and gives us every confidence for our future.

FINALE

As I come to make my final report in this church where I accepted the responsibility which my election in 1913, twenty-one years ago, laid upon me, I am reminded that the Secretary said in the minutes of that meeting that the newly elected Home Base Secretary, was introduced to the body. In her words of greeting, she laid on the hearts of the women a share of the responsibility of her office. How little I knew that day, for I had never been in a Council Meeting, upon what a solid foundation I placed this responsibility. I should have had less shaking in my knees had I known. Of the group of women who welcomed the new Secretary that day, eleven remain who were officers and members of the body. No matter how changed the personnel there has *always* been behind and around me a Council composed of officers, "members at large," and conference representatives upon whose strong hearts, heads and hands I have laid the responsibilities of the office, and because you were there (and all the others), I could give, were there time, a thrilling story of achievement. However, I must note a few outstanding things:

When the Home Base office was set up, the Missionary Society was in the process of uniting the home and foreign organizations in the conferences. Thirty-three were already united with one set of officers, but the reports for the societies, membership, and collections were still being made in two departments. Wise leadership in the Council and Conference brought complete organic union during the next year (1914). The reports given at the Council Meeting of 1915 were united for the first time. There were 4,582 missionary societies with 107,347 members and the total collections for the year were \$452,336.00. We are appropriating today about as much as this for foreign work. Today we have 160 per cent of the auxiliaries and more than double the membership given in that first report. During these years the regular collections from the conferences have increased from \$452,336.00 to a high tide of \$1,119,486.00, or 247 per cent. There has been a recession from this high mark, but the income for 1933 of \$749,656.00 is 165 per cent of the first united report.

During this period, these advances have been made:

1. More complete integration in the General Board of Missions. I

would like to testify to the advantages which this Secretary has realized from this relationship to the missionary enterprise of the whole church. There is yet much to be desired, but a broader path has been blazed for the woman's participation and contribution as a member of the church.

2. A recognized and worthy place for the educational work being done by the Woman's Missionary Society with all the authorized agencies of the church. This has been achieved through a most satisfactory integration of missionary courses into the program of the Board of Christian Education in Leadership and Pastors' Schools. This makes possible a higher standard of work in the classes in local churches.

3. The opportunity for a church-wide woman membership of the missionary society by reason of a flexible financial requirement of membership.

4. An opportunity for the enlistment of the young womanhood of the church, the beginning of which has been made during the past quadrennium.

5. The enlarged program of the Christian Social Relations Department.

6. Plans of work have emerged that afford a means of carrying on more effectively, such as the four quarterly "Events," Zone Meetings, Circles, etc.

What of the future? We can only judge by the past and a study of that confirms my faith that the organization will continue to adapt itself to the day of opportunity and need and will answer the challenge of each new situation. There may not always be a missionary society after the present form, but there will always be a sisterhood of women following the Lord Jesus "greeting a Million Morns" as "those whom a dream hath possessed."

CANDIDATES

Because of the action of the Board of Missions which took from the staff, with other officers, the Candidate Secretary of the Woman's Department, the direction of the Candidates' Work has been carried by my office for the past six months. Fortunately the work of the assignment of applicants for Scholarships to Scarritt College for the session has been completed. The work which I have done has been that of the current correspondence with many women seeking to enter Scarritt; the first letter and literature to colleges; and the report to the Candidate Committee of the Board. I have worked with the Committee appointed by the Executive Committee of the Council in preparing the report for this body.

According to the request of the Home and Foreign Secretaries, because of the financial situation, only six candidates were given scholarships at the beginning of the present session of Scarritt College. Today, I am presenting the names of the young women who

have completed the course, are being consecrated for work under the Council.

The situation must be frankly faced and analyzed, and our future plans laid according to the light thrown on the problem as our study reveals the needs of the work. There are two causes for the situation: the economic situation at home and changed conditions on the fields due to the emergence of native leaders. Only specially prepared women fitted to meet a particular need on the field can be sent. The day when a large class of women who have finished their Scarritt training and meet the standards for candidates can be appointed seems to be gone. At this meeting, we are trying to lay plans for our candidates' work that will enable us adequately to meet changed situation.

In the meantime, fine young women of our church are seeking places of service and their service is needed. We must keep the missionary ardor alive in their hearts whether they serve in specified fields or in the home churches. Certainly the last service is desperately needed.

STATISTICS FROM CONFERENCES FOR 1933

MISSION AND BIBLE STUDY AND SUPPLIES BY CLASSES AND MEMBERS, 1933

CONFERENCE	Adult Auxiliaries	Adult Members	Boys and Girls World Clubs	Members of Boys and Girls World Clubs	World Children's Circles	Members World Children's Circles	Baby Divisions	Members Baby Divisions	Auxiliaries Observing Week Prayer	Auxiliaries on Honor Roll	Mission Study Classes	Mission Study Members	Bible Study Classes	Bible Study Members	No. Donations to Institutions	No. Donations to Preachers and Missionaries	Total Number Donations	Value of Donations
															160	125		
Alabama.....	234	5,805	83	1,363	62	737	54	647	171	61	317	4,548	196	3,848	160	125	285	7
Arizona.....	222	6,639	9	135	49	49	47	69	14	3	3	3,325	1	3,848	5	2	7	80
Baltimore.....	240	7,762	69	1,653	27	385	30	417	199	37	171	2,892	108	1,539	28	134	462	3,115
Central Texas.....	217	6,328	74	1,500	30	500	30	198	178	73	370	6,751	4,021	1,539	330	125	445	4,749
Florida.....	237	9,861	100	1,744	57	819	60	656	206	60	382	11,531	386	16,362	137	28	185	1,992
Houston.....	223	8,221	132	2,924	101	820	88	1,279	185	136	322	5,272	527	9,165	120	20	140	1,704
Illinois.....	15	224	10	368	2	24	3	22	4	3	3	31	31	25	1	5	6	34
Indiana Mission.....	23	165	9	41	9	55	9	58	4	4	4	68	40	8	1	1	6	34
Kentucky.....	145	3,833	29	539	24	338	8	151	97	12	84	2,184	44	1,275	54	76	60	67
Little Rock.....	159	5,440	37	717	23	707	11	218	105	25	178	3,569	104	2,950	29	8	105	1,361
Los Angeles.....	20	975	17	329	8	117	12	12	19	45	32	1,256	6	511	45	9	34	881
Louisiana.....	205	6,264	54	1,038	43	652	29	281	135	45	188	4,520	193	4,382	665	74	606	3,609
Louisville.....	189	4,431	51	887	25	372	22	284	132	25	285	1,708	88	1,736	41	74	115	3,609
Memphis.....	273	9,243	121	1,680	114	1,080	103	1,060	209	109	285	3,088	358	4,879	96	66	236	2,698
Mississippi.....	226	4,920	142	2,202	119	1,388	70	660	121	35	163	3,984	191	7,921	190	102	157	1,579
Missouri.....	129	2,914	27	462	13	104	14	136	99	16	127	2,254	74	1,627	126	126	126	1,585
New Mexico.....	73	1,689	14	298	3	34	212	44	282	6	79	1,275	57	1,007	29	29	29	224
North Alabama.....	327	10,860	228	5,072	179	3,083	119	3,048	282	287	500	8,185	347	6,882	462	132	504	3,425
North Arkansas.....	184	3,082	59	1,213	33	345	15	171	119	27	203	3,106	155	2,512	28	62	90	784
North Carolina.....	326	9,000	113	2,309	115	2,123	64	874	223	111	298	4,587	219	3,642	160	23	183	526
North Georgia.....	407	13,515	201	4,001	185	2,903	156	2,881	255	56	810	12,658	585	9,516	399	91	490	6,878
North Mississippi.....	195	4,874	85	1,382	68	800	56	56	134	52	677	10,910	550	7,818	83	47	102	1,103
North Texas.....	174	6,616	29	502	13	130	18	222	18	1	291	6,402	198	3,861	1,044	19	1,991	8,560
Northwest.....	22	341	68	1,021	50	569	41	345	128	40	10	3,707	165	2,608	107	45	152	1,201
Northwest Texas.....	227	5,303	68	1,747	37	648	30	378	207	86	234	5,952	126	4,101	212	45	257	3,099
Oklahoma.....	255	8,717	83	1,747	29	435	19	229	10	118	235	5,952	329	4,911	30	28	153	3,442
Pacific.....	10	3,447	64	1,494	31	587	13	184	61	17	143	1,616	112	74	30	45	53	1,492
St. Louis.....	113	3,447	64	1,494	31	587	13	184	61	17	143	1,616	112	74	30	45	53	1,492
South Carolina.....	200	5,780	65	1,207	26	386	23	286	143	80	88	1,875	72	2,666	87	25	159	2,352
South Georgia.....	311	9,969	134	2,232	91	1,270	38	641	188	80	602	10,612	877	15,709	257	107	112	1,356
Southwest Missouri.....	120	3,454	38	322	22	120	9	54	35	15	143	2,301	71	1,481	130	27	137	2,113
Tennessee.....	248	7,385	56	928	39	512	32	377	123	18	187	4,238	132	3,884	80	45	185	2,881
Texas.....	218	6,785	93	1,464	70	577	48	516	194	74	551	8,281	314	5,882	187	35	222	1,918
Texas Midland.....	12	208	100	1,333	63	911	47	577	127	40	311	4,242	261	5,775	20	20	266	2,447
Upper South Carolina.....	229	5,985	100	1,333	63	911	47	577	127	40	311	4,242	261	5,775	20	20	266	2,447
Virginia.....	448	15,562	191	4,931	139	3,288	128	1,258	267	67	732	13,336	584	10,816	142	37	179	6,840
Western Mexican.....	12	184	87	1,760	77	1,298	51	569	195	95	354	7,141	271	7,569	142	37	179	1,201
Western North Carolina.....	362	12,901	124	1,760	84	392	79	392	162	84	308	4,531	229	3,594	20	18	38	1,847
West Texas.....	196	6,380	33	727	19	248	13	89	71	8	67	1,557	59	1,407	20	18	38	700
Western Virginia.....	102	2,968	33	727	19	248	13	89	71	8	67	1,557	59	1,407	20	18	38	700
Total.....	7,543	295,284	2,858	52,886	2,023	29,789	1,582	50,638	4,774	1,704	9,432	177,693	7,971	614,019	5,607	1,478	7,331	882,054

CHILDREN'S WORK

CONSTANCE RUMBOUGH

IN making my report this year I wish to put first things first, which means in the Children's Division a discussion of world friendship units. In our plan of work missionary education is given through units of study. If for instance the unit is Korea the stories told, the games played, the activities entered upon, the songs, and whatever else is done will be centered around Korea. The giving, too, will be for Korea. Materials for three such units were prepared by the Council last year and texts were recommended on a fourth unit for vacation schools.

The topic of the first world friendship unit was Mexicans in the United States. As has been demonstrated before in the development of home topics, the subject was popular for it dealt with a situation near at hand. Those wishing to make a contact with Mexican boys and girls were invited to send books to Holding Institute, as books were much needed for the library at that time. About six hundred books of standard character were received and greatly appreciated. In addition many letters to children at the school were written and answered.

In the fall Japan was the unit of work. To enrich the course a great amount of material was made available such as exhibits, stereopticon slides, costumes, construction materials, etc. The texts for this topic too, in my estimation, reach the highest standard of any that we have yet prepared. The children were just as eager this year as last to send Christmas gifts to show their friendship for Japanese children. They were told to make all of their presents alike this year in order to avoid partiality in distribution. The suggestion was for dolls and paper dolls for girls, and knives and harmonicas for boys. This request was satisfactorily complied with. In another way the children proved that they could follow instructions. They were asked not to send celluloid dolls as they are difficult to pack. Not one was sent though the previous year about half the gifts were of celluloid. One little girl wrote from Japan. "Thank you every much for the unusual gift. Though your country is far away I feel as if it were the next-door neighbor. I'm trying to be very careful of the precious gift." Another in closing her thank-you letter said, "Let us, your country and mine, be good friends forever. Let us try."

The third unit was of a more general world friendship nature touching upon several European nations. One of the interesting special features was writing letters to children in the Methodist Church in England. Arrangements were made for this project by the editor of the magazine in the English Methodist Church which corresponds to our paper, *World Friends*.

For vacation schools, texts of the Missionary Education Movement, one of which was on China and the other on the American Indian,

were recommended. It does one good to see the pictures of the little Chinese children in hospital beds made happy with the gifts our boys and girls sent them. Even more presents were sent to Indian children in our church in Oklahoma. The need of the Indians for a portable organ was made known and children in a district in the Texas Conference together with some of their parents bought a new organ and sent it to them.

For the Week of Prayer this year the children were permitted to give their funds for concrete objects in connection with the adult specials. Their home special was a piano for Paine College and furnishings for a children's ward at Stephenson Memorial Hospital, Changchow, China. Probably because of the concreteness of their projects the children gave an appreciable amount more in 1933 than in 1932. The total was \$1,135.61, which was enough to get a handsome piano for Paine College and in the hospital in Changchow not only to equip the children's ward but to furnish a nursery too and in addition to endow a bed for a year.

An interesting project developed from the Week of Prayer study of Paine College. It was inspired by Mrs. Moton, the wife of Major Moton, president of Tuskegee Institute. She said the Negro children are not acquainted with contemporary prominent men and women of their own race and suggested that an appropriate gift for white children to make to Negro children would be a picture of a Negro who has achieved. Accordingly Literature Headquarters secured pictures of three outstanding Negro men and women—namely, Dr. Channing Tobias, Mrs. Mary Bethune, and Dr. George Washington Carver. The plan made was for the children to secure a picture, make or buy a frame for it, take it to a Negro Sunday school or public school, and there unveil and present it with a ceremony. The reports that have come in are nothing short of inspiring. In most instances colored and white children together planned the programs, sometimes the Negro boys and girls conducting it, sometimes the white, but always both took part. One leader wrote: "We double-framed the pictures of Mary McLeod Bethune and Channing H. Tobias, having on one side of the frame the picture and on the other side under glass the life history. After the program we went out in the yard and played games together. We spent a very enjoyable Sunday afternoon." Another leader said that in her estimation the project was an outstanding and decided step forward in interracial co-operation and understanding.

Last year the Committee on World Friendship Among Children invited the boys and girls of the United States to write letters to the children of the nations, stating that all the letters would be sent to the League of Nations at Geneva for exhibit and that two of them would be selected to be broadcast around the world on World-Goodwill Day. This interesting, interdenominational project was enthusiastically received by our World Clubs, and many letters were written. It was altogether logical and not only surprising but that the letter

chosen to represent the junior boys and girls of the United States was written by a member of one of our World Clubs, an organization whose special purpose is to promote world friendship. Ethel Kring Godbey, of Georgetown, Texas, wrote the selected letter as one of her World Club activities. It is interesting to note, too, that the particular World Club of which she is a member was organized nearly forty years ago (under another name) and from it have gone during these years several pastors and five missionaries.

A word should be reported on the worth and practical working out of the system that we have started in a small way of lending out such material as exhibits, costumes, slides, and books. Exhibits usually cost \$1.50 each. Each conference wishing one buys it. The expense therefore is not an item. The missionaries and children on the field who have prepared and collected the materials have put a great deal of work on them but always have expressed appreciation of the fact that American boys and girls want them. To pass the exhibits around from group to group is troublesome and involves some expense but all of the conferences but three or four think that they are more than worth both the work and the expense and continue to buy them. We have found it well too, to provide a few extra exhibits as individual groups are beginning now to call for them. An explanation is given in each exhibit for the articles it contains.

Our costumes are in great demand. At first we had only one from each country but now we are getting fifteen or twenty. This meets the demand very well. The costumes are not expensive; a small fee and postage is charged for their use.

The set of stereopticon slides on Japan which we prepared has been in constant use though so far the demand has not been so great that we could not supply it with the one set. To the set on Japan have been added, now in preparation for the spring study, slides on Korea. Postage and a fee of twenty-five cents is charged.

Then we have had books to lend superintendents. Books of course are expensive and easily lost. I would recommend that those we have continue to be used but that no more be added to the library.

Statistics for 1933 are gratifying. The report last year showed a slight decrease but there is an increase this year both in the number of divisions and in membership. Altogether an enrolment of 103,313 children in 6,463 groups is reported. The children almost reached in their giving the pledge the conference superintendents made for them. The amount raised was \$22,544.

Though I stated in the beginning that I wished to report on first things first, perhaps after all I have left the most important matter last. That is to say that members of the Children's Department of the Board of Christian Education and the Board of Missions have been working together the whole year to formulate a plan whereby the two Boards can co-operate in their plans for the missionary education of children. A plan is now ready to present to the Council,

Though it may not be accepted yet it has already proven worth-while in better understanding and appreciation. A new day with a multiplied opportunity, I believe, has come to the Council in its task of missionary education of children.

STATISTICAL REPORT FOR YEAR 1933

<i>New Divisions:</i>	1932	1933
Baby	306	348
World Children's Circle.....	436	475
Boys and Girls World Club	589	681
<i>New Members:</i>		
Baby	5,919	6,444
World Children's Circle.....	8,975	10,390
Boys and Girls World Club	16,003	18,540
<i>Total Divisions:</i>		
Baby	1,470	1,582
World Children's Circle.....	1,815	2,023
Boys and Girls World Club	2,675	2,858
	5,860	6,463
Increase		603
<i>Total Members:</i>		
Baby	19,880	20,638
World Children's Circle.....	27,909	29,789
Boys and Girls World Club	52,087	52,886
	99,876	103,313
Increase		3,437

FINANCIAL REPORT

	1932	1933
Amount pledged	\$35,975 00	\$23,102 50
Amount paid:		
Baby	5,509 65	5,085 30
World Children's Circle	5,816 94	5,127 96
Boys and Girls World Club	14,518 38	12,330 87
	25,844 97	22,544 13
Total paid		

PUBLICATIONS

SARA ESTELLE HASKIN

JUNE of this year will round out the fourth quadrennium of this editor. It would be interesting to count the hours of labor, the pounds of paper, the gallons of ink, the tons of type cast that it has taken to produce the literature initiated and written in this office. That, however, would be an unprofitable use of time; so we shall con-

fine ourselves to a few facts concerning the last quadrennium and particularly the year just closed.

Yearbooks. The topics of the 1931 book featured *The New Day in Missions*, taking stock of our resources and giving an impetus for setting forth on a new quest. We found new enterprises in new fields and rising independent churches in old fields. Up to this hour the *New Day* has not ended. In 1932 the Yearbook carried a program on *Christian Citizenship for Women* and a study of *Changing China*. In 1933 the topics were confined largely to our Woman's Work: *Deaconesses in Action* and *Forces in Japan*. The Yearbook of the current year indicates programs on: *Sharing Christ in Brazil* and *Rural Life in the South*. A glance at these Yearbooks will quite quickly reveal an advance in artistry. We have dared to make this possible because of a slight lowering of prices and the income which the books yield. For a number of years they have not failed to carry their own expense.

Program Material. There have been provided for each Yearbook not less than 16 pamphlets to be used in preparation for the monthly topics. In the last two years plays, dialogues, and conversations have made a welcome variety. The larger auxiliaries have expressed particular delight. One auxiliary told of a commitment to Christian service of a young woman who took part in the Scarritt College play. A conference Superintendent of Publicity says that this attractive presentation helps in enlisting and holding the young women.

Not all auxiliaries, however, are favorable to this form of material. There is the constant problem of creating literature that will meet the needs of every degree of culture and living circumstances. A conference Publicity Superintendent says in her estimate of the literature: "Difficult for small societies. They say they cannot use it. I know that their problem is having enough members to take part and, after all, Japan and China are a long, long way from our hill country." Yet in that same conference report a local superintendent says: "All literature is splendid and when studied with parallel material it is great."

Frequent requests have come for more simple material for the women of the Indian Mission and we agree that it is needed. Yet from the Indian Mission there comes this remark: "Interesting, instructive, and right-to-the-hour material."

The editor has had an urgent request for leaflets for women who have never gone beyond the fourth grade and for societies formed in our mission centers.

It will be seen that this office works under the compulsion of two extremes; it seeks to strike a happy medium. Out in Northwest Texas the conference Superintendent thinks this has been done, for she says: "The literature is reaching the average woman better than ever before. Most of the auxiliaries try to use it in the proper way. They go to no little trouble to do so." Nevertheless, the editor longs

for the depression to lift, so that we may at least talk of getting away from uniformity by providing two sets of programs.

The reports from the conference superintendents give very definite indications that many auxiliaries are improving in their manner of presenting the material. Frequently they state that their women have departed altogether from the habit of *reading* leaflets in the meeting. That surely is good news.

Literature for New Societies. To meet the needs of new societies by giving them a background concerning Woman's Work two sets of material have been prepared during the quadrennium. The first set gives a glimpse of the beginnings and of present-day results of our missionary work. The second presents some principles of missions, the organization of the auxiliary, and some of the outstanding institutions that have been developed. They are being used not only for new societies but also for rural societies and for some of the Young Women's Circles.

The Week of Prayer. The societies are more and more following the lead of the literature by making the Week of Prayer a time for experiencing new spiritual realities and for intercessory prayer. Never before have we had such gratifying expressions concerning any set of materials for adults. From the reports the Missionary Society has gained new assets in spiritual power experienced during the Week of Prayer.

Spiritual Life Committee. During the quadrennium this Secretary had the privilege of serving on the Council Committee on Spiritual Life and Message. Three retreats have been held and she has served as chairman of the Retreat Committee. In addition she has had the responsibility of supplying literature for auxiliary Spiritual Life Groups. Fourteen pamphlets have been printed and a Spiritual Life page has been carried in the *World Outlook*.

The *Missionary Bulletin* has continued to be published monthly through the quadrennium. Through it we have sought to send to the societies the latest news from the mission fields.

Children's Literature. For one quadrennium the children's work of the Missionary Society had been carried on in co-operation with the Junior Epworth League, but the changes made in 1930 severed this connection. The magazine *Juniors* therefore was restored as our official missionary magazine for children, and its name was changed to *World Friends*.

Changed plans made necessary an increased amount of literature. The monthly sessions which had been provided for juniors through the pages of *Juniors* and for primaries in separate leaflets grew into weekly sessions, for three quarters of the year. The summer quarter is—as formerly—given to the study of the books recommended by the Missionary Education Movement.

To meet this increased need, separate booklets have been provided for three quarters during each year throughout the quadrennium.

The primary booklet was in each case complete, whereas the junior booklet contained only stories for use during the quarter, supplementary material and suggested plans of work appearing in *World Friends*.

The booklets which have been published during the past quadrennium are as follows: for Primaries, *Children of Chosen, Children of Bubbling Well, Children of MacDonell School, Children of Millvale, Friends at Bethlehem Center, Paulo and Lilita, Tinti—Stories of African Life, Ramuro and His Friends, Soichi and Ume—Children of Japan, Let's See Europe*; for Juniors: *Taming the Tiger, Boys and Girls of Acadia, Pickin' a Pony and Other Stories, Flying Spray and Other Stories, Brazilian Adventurers, Heroes of Africa, Building a School, Saving a Promise and Other Stories, All of Us One*.

The magazine, *World Friends*, has tried to live up to its new name by publishing stories, articles, and poems which have a direct world-friendship appeal. Believing it is God's purpose that his children should live in a world of peace and goodwill, we have sought to create in the minds and hearts of our young readers the necessary and basic spirit of intelligent appreciation for the loyalty to other races and nations of the world.

Cost of Literature. The following is the approximate expenditure for the payment of literature published during three quarters of 1933 and one quarter of 1934:

Council Minutes	\$2,374	70	
Council Bulletin	313	41	
Adult—Yearbooks, leaflets, organization material	5,560	38	
Estimates, Council Programs, Secretaries Reports, etc. (Paid from Council Meeting Fund)	560	08	
Monthly Bulletins	1,072	33	
Children's Material (This includes one quarter's material which was not billed in time to be paid from 1933 funds)	4,030	23	
Week of Prayer Programs, Envelopes, etc. (Paid from Week of Prayer Fund)	702	06	
Material purchased from Other Agencies	289	08	
For New Societies	294	59	
Spiritual Life and Status of Women	100	80	\$14,034 92

Service Department. For the quadrennium the Service Department has mailed approximately 100,000 packages to missionary societies. Many of the orders received are very indefinite and sometimes complicated. It is not unusual to receive three hundred letters in one day, but rarely does the sun set on an unfilled order and for the past three years no extra help has been employed for rush seasons. Due to the painstaking efforts of the staff complaints from the field are rare. In addition to our regular leaflets and pamphlet

publications additional leaflets and packets are handled in the department. Twenty-one packets for the Bureau of Christian Social Relations are kept in stock to be mailed out on order. Other sections of the work are also increasing the amount of material for special orders.

The number of orders received has had no perceptible decrease, yet the amount of money received is less, over \$3,000 more having been received in 1930 than in 1933. This difference may be due in part to the difference in the costs of materials kept in stock.

The expense of the Service Department for the Woman's Section for 1933 was approximately as follows:

Pay Roll	\$4,199 62	
Postage	1,901 80	
Hauling, wrapping supplies, and incidentals, telephone	770 41	\$ 6,871 83

The following is the amount received from sales:

Record Books	\$2,342 30	
Yearbooks	1,596 70	
Council Bulletin	393 50	
Pageants	103 39	
World Day of Prayer	161 95	
World Adventure Book	63 02	
Council Minutes and Postage on same	329 80	
Social Service Packets	58 44	
Life Membership Pins	201 00	
Special Material	122 90	
Woman's Place of Service in the Church	23 25	
Miscellaneous	791 95	\$ 6,188 20

The *World Outlook*. In the past quadrennium the *World Outlook* has made history. During this period it reached its highest peak in the number of subscribers. In 1930 there were over 70,000 names on its list. The depression had not yet struck the South with its full force. Soon, however, the decline began playing havoc with the new features which the large number of subscribers had made possible. There had been an increase in the number of pages, the introduction of a rotogravure section, and a beautiful four-color cover. In August of 1932 the "roto" was discontinued and later numbers of other savings introduced. However, 1932 closed with a deficit, but by the end of 1933 this had been absorbed and all bills paid. The constituency has evidenced unusual loyalty, for the appreciation of the magazine has seemingly continued in spite of necessary cuttings. The editors have sought to keep the articles on the same plane as at the time of the high tide of success and the

Superintendents have worked many of them with the same energy and courage. Without them the magazine could not have been saved from bankruptcy.

BUREAU OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS

MRS. W. A. NEWELL, SUPERINTENDENT

THE work of this department is carried on by the five Committees, operating with the Bureau, by the Superintendent, by the Conference Superintendents, and by the Auxiliary Superintendents. The Committees have labored under handicaps. In order to save funds for maintenance of Home and Foreign Missions—the work for which this organization was originally planned—meetings have been dispensed with and chairmen have done what they could through correspondence. Each will make her own report of work thus carried on.

Your Council Superintendent has likewise endeavored to fulfil the commission as stated in the By-Law: "to co-operate with other agencies that are working for social reforms and for the development of a social conscience" with a minimum of travel. She has kept contacts by correspondence with the three Departments of the Federal Council of Churches, Race Relations, Social Service, and International Justice and Goodwill. Miss Pepler has taken her place as member of the Committee on Motion Pictures, and has also kept in touch through the Minutes and letters of that Committee. The same policy has been pursued with the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, and several other national organizations.

The Superintendent attended an April meeting of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement (where a last desperate attempt was made to rally women to save the Eighteenth Amendment), and the annual meeting of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation (without extra expense). This Commission voted to pursue a study of the division of school funds in the several Southern states and of conditions in prison camps. The Women's group of the Commission voted to extend approaches already begun to the various denominational women's organizations of colored churches, and to secure from them representation according to the regulations of the Commission for membership that the plans of the Commission may become effective throughout these organizations. A tabulation of amounts of literature, leaflets, and bulletins, distributed to the denominations showed that out of a total of 5,226 pieces sent to nine different organizations in the South, 2,495 went to Methodist women through Conference and Council channels. Much more has gone out since then, for the Director is sending "High Spots" to auxiliaries through Conference Superintendents in several Conferences, and there has been a large demand for Anti-Lynching leaflets and School Survey packets, since then.

The Association of Southern Women for Prevention of Lynching

met in Atlanta in January of this year and was attended by both Miss Young and your Superintendent. Miss Young, chairman of your own Committee on Interracial Co-operation, will give a report of the activities of this meeting, and of the meeting of white and colored members of the Commission which was held on the day following. The distinction between these two groups is kept, though both are promoted and financed by the Commission under the Director of Women's Activities. Naturally, Lynching Prevention is a work of education to be carried on by the white people of the South, and is not an *interracial* matter. For the same reason it has been promoted in the Bureau as a Citizenship matter.

Your Superintendent also attended the annual meeting of the National Consumers' League, December 13, in New York City, and of the Conference held under its auspices on Labor Standards on the 12. Reports were heard from State Commissioners of Labor as to the effect of NRA policies on labor conditions. It was the consensus of opinion that the immediate gains had been great, and under effective supervision would be still greater, but that these gains of minimum wage and shorter hours and the elimination of child labor must be made permanent by state legislation governing gainful toil of women and minors. Since that date notice has come from the League that an NRA label is now issued by the code authority of the various garment industries, bearing the Blue Eagle insignia, and that the following articles should bear this label: women's coats and suits and dresses (not house dresses) blouses and skirts, knitted outerwear, brassieres and corsets, millinery, men's and boys' outer woolen clothing.

Your Superintendent has been able to keep in touch with the National Council for Prevention of War through correspondence and printed matter and has had the advantage of one office conference with the Director and staff members while in Washington on other business.

Much material has been sent out to Conference Superintendents at our request, from all these organizations, that they might study it and recommend its use to Auxiliaries. Among these publications thus distributed are: World Trade Maps, Facts and Figures on International Affairs, Anytown and World Affairs, Precinct Plan. From the Federal Council Commissions we have sent the following: Programs for Race Relations Sunday, Can This Happen in Your Community? Social Ideals of the Churches, Ideals of Love and Marriage, Short Talks for Busy Men and Women on International Relations, Dialogues. From the Commission on Interracial Co-operation: High Spots, Anti-Lynching Bulletin, School Surveys, and from the Consumers' League and the National Child Labor Committee: Labor Standards and a Minimum Wage Law for Women and Minors, and material for directing work for ratification of the Amendment by State Legislatures.

We have issued the usual four Quarterly Letters from the Council Superintendent to Auxiliary Superintendents in which we have striven to make very plain and practical certain projects in World Peace, Christian Citizenship (Anti-Lynching and work for Prohibition and Temperance), Industrial Relations (promotion of mission study book on Christianity and Industry), and in which we have endeavored to help new superintendents in the conduct of their committee work, by explanation of routine matters. The usual correspondence with Conference Superintendents, Bureau members, other organizations, and in promotion of the Leadership Schools has gone on.

CONFERENCE SUPERINTENDENTS AND THEIR ACTIVITIES

We cannot overemphasize the part played by Conference Superintendents and other Conference Officers in this whole process of educating our constituency in social ideals and practical methods of improving social conditions. Many of the letters that some Superintendents send out quarterly, or as occasion requires and funds permit, are models of clarity, of terse argument, and of forceful appeal. Usually these are timed to accompany the Quarterly Council Letter to Auxiliaries (thus saving postage bills) and either reinforce this message by applications to state situations or contain messages concerning other matters. During legislative years they are the means of securing interest and support for welfare measures in state legislatures. During the current year measures for ratification of the Child Labor Amendment, for minimum wage and restricted hours for women and minors, and for prison reform, have been supported in this way, while the nomination of dry candidates and their election has been pushed in campaigns for decisions by states on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The Superintendents in the Louisville, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, and Virginia Conferences have been active in these efforts.

Some Conference Superintendents have been so situated that they could present the claims of their work at District meetings, some for lack of Conference expense funds or for personal reasons have not. District assistants have helped to make work clear in many cases. One Conference Superintendent, finding this help was insufficient, has secured an assistant for each *zone*, and through the gift of a friend of the work has supplied each with postage and necessary literature. Wherever an alert, consecrated Conference Superintendent has been in charge the work has grown in the understanding of the constituency, either through her letters, her talks, or her direction of these district helpers, and this at a minimum outlay for postage, mimeographing, and travel; *but this minimum is essential*. The workman must have his tools.

Conference superintendents have been prime factors in making the movement against lynching effective. They are members of the State Committees for Prevention of Lynching, and in that relation were

brought to Atlanta for the annual meeting and to state meetings of the Association at the expense of the Interracial Commission; thereby receiving help and enabling them to do a stronger work in education through the auxiliaries against lynching.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOLS FOR COLORED WOMEN

The preparation for these schools at Paine College, Holly Springs, Tyler, Texas, and co-operation with the Presbyterian "conferences" at Jackson, Mississippi, and Lincoln Ridge, Kentucky, has been divided between the Superintendent and the officers of Texas, Central Texas, Louisville, Kentucky, North Mississippi, Mississippi, and the two Georgia Conferences. Year by year preparation, management, and financing have been shouldered increasingly by the Conferences. Superintendents of Christian Social Relations and Corresponding Secretaries have taught in each school and served as deans. This volunteer service has been of the highest quality, inspired by Christian love and tempered with practical judgment. The names of Mesdames Tilly, Neblett, Moore, Greer, Hummel, Culver, Beard, and Schaedel, with those of Deaconesses Miller and Juanita Brown, will long be remembered in the annals of colored Methodists and cherished in hundreds of families. We are indebted to the General Board of Christian Education, Extension Division, for the services of instructors for these schools.

Publicity was handled through the *C. M. E. Challenger*, the *Bulletin of Missionary News*, through Conference organs and District Zone and Annual meetings of both races, thereby effecting a large saving. We regretfully released Miss Brown at her request. Her tact and experience have been invaluable in launching this work.

A course of study has been worked out to cover practically the same subjects in each school. These are:

Organization and Administration of Women's Missionary Societies, Christian Education, Mission Study, Bible Study, Home Management and Child Care, Handicrafts.

Full credit was given all who completed the courses, that in Christian Education being according to standards of the General Board.

Help has been given by State Home Demonstration and by the Faculties of Negro Colleges. Thanks are especially due to Mrs. Peadro, District Secretary, for her courtesies to instructors, and to Mrs. E. B. Williams of Dallas for services innumerable, to Dr. D. W. Glass, President of Texas College, Dr. Montgomery, of Mississippi College, and Dr. and Mrs. Peters, Paine College. The officers of the Connectional Council of the C. M. E. Church are our partners in the entire enterprise.

47 attended at Paine College, 37 at Mississippi College, 75 at Texas College. 28 Methodist women attended the conference at Lincoln Ridge and received special instruction in organization. Miss Annie Kelley, secretary of the C. M. E. Council, was sent to Jackson, Missis-

issippi, where she taught for one week in the Presbyterian conference, and where her work was appreciated by women of all denominations, including 12 Methodists.

At Paine College Guest Day brought many visitors from missionary societies of both races. Two bishops of the C. M. E. Church and two Conference officers from South Georgia were honor guests. The students of past years told how they had put into practice at home what they had gained in the Training School. Extensive activities were revealed in organization of Missionary Societies, Sunday schools, Vacation Bible Schools, and community projects. Investigation throughout the intervening months shows initiative and originality and brings to light touching stories of simple faith in interracial goodwill on the part of both white and colored who have come under the influence of the school. The women of our Auxiliaries have been active in assisting women to attend. In the coming summer we shall secure a full record of the amounts thus spent by Auxiliaries, as we have for the Texas School in 1933; \$128.60 from Texas (20 students), and \$90.45 from Central Texas (12 students). We have not the figures from North Texas Conference from which 16 women came, nor for those from the West and Northwest Texas Conferences. \$98.00 was the total from Council sources for all five schools.

Inspired by the call to assist women to go to Lincoln Ridge, the women at Covington, Kentucky, decided to put on a school at home for those who could not go. Everybody helped, pastor, teachers, and missionary women, and 93 colored men and women attended nightly classes for a week. This brings the total of persons reached directly by these schools to 292.

AUXILIARY ACTIVITIES

To fitly give an idea of the amount, variety, and significance of Auxiliary activities is an impossible task. A volume could be written had one the full story of what has gone on during the past year. Your Superintendent has a tabulation derived from the quarterly reports of the 38 Conference Superintendents, and a collection of stories of the way in which women have carried on, out where the real work of service is done, and where they are educating themselves and others through projects. Beyond the reported facts lie countless deeds unreported. If we had the means to do so we would find it worth while to publish the known facts Conference by Conference. Relief work has bulked large, done either by the auxiliary alone or in co-operation with other organizations, voluntary or governmental. As the records stand now the emphasis seems to be in this order: Interracial Co-operation, Christian Citizenship, International Relations and World Peace, Rural Development, Industrial Relations. But our record blanks are not adapted to give clearly defined accounts, under these heads. Moreover, they necessarily overlap.

They have sent telegrams, letters, and petitions to the President,

to Congressmen on the World Court and Disarmament, and Arms Embargo Bill. They have cabled and written to Dr. Wooley in Geneva. They have held peace pageants and world trade exhibits, extra programs on peace and promoted Trade Exhibits and lectures in high schools.

Repeal has claimed an enormous amount of activity in the shape of talks, letters, petitions to Congressmen and state legislators and work for the election of dry candidates to state conventions. Anti-lynching pledges continue to pour in to Mrs. Ames' office from Auxiliaries, coldness is gradually giving way to interest and responsibility as lynchings have increased in number and frightfulness. Sheriffs have been written to in approval where approval has been due, interviewed, and asked to sign the pledge. Auxiliary members have sat in bitter mortification when lynchings have involved friends and kinsman in brutal attacks on helpless victims, and have given what help they could to investigators in the interest of the rights of citizens.

Special programs have been held on Citizenship, packets studied, and welfare legislation supported. Civic projects such as clean-up campaigns, maintenance of health services, and schools have been reported in great numbers. The slump in school funds and decrease in terms has brought out work for children's rights. Payments of poll-tax has been urged, voters brought to polls, explanations made at the polls.

The NRA has brought out work for better industrial conditions, and encouraged some who had given up hope to renew the fight for state ratification of the Child Labor Amendment, or to initiate the movement for legislation governing the work of women and minors. Our special and universal project has been to rally women to attendance on the mission study classes and the selection of *Christianity and Industry in America* as text.

Interracial Co-operation is a blanket term under which the Auxiliary Superintendents often list almost anything done for Negroes and yet there has been a very large increase in understanding projects that are truly co-operative. These have sometimes involved visits to city councils and county commissioners in the interest of better school buildings, of neighborhood sanitary facilities, of playgrounds, of street lighting, and one case is recorded of call for policing of colored section. But the most frequent co-operative activities are connected with women's welfare clubs, training classes for Sunday school teachers, Bible study groups, exchange of courtesies in missionary societies such as visits, program, and entertainment given and very many report invitations to colored women to join the white in the observance of the World Day of Prayer.

Could one but tell the stories, pathetic and gay, that have come to this desk of the ventures of Negro women encouraged and inspired by the friendly hand and stimulating voice of the white women in Georgia alone you would be moved to tears and laughter not born of

derision but of real joy. They were told to make the theme of the Paine Leadership School—community service—real after going home. Picture Negro women bringing *white* and colored aged women to "Mothers' Day" service, inviting every mother in the little town, white and black and brown, and furnishing handkerchiefs to poor old souls to "wipe their tears away." Picture white women in another town planning a zone meeting with membership campaign as objective and finding the colored women had the same purpose, bringing them to the meeting in the white church in their automobiles. No wonder the colored presiding elder when called on to speak beside the white pastor burst forth into the Scripture, "I have seen a new heaven and a new earth, for the old things have passed away."

HOME WORK

MRS. J. W. DOWNS, SECRETARY

INTRODUCTION:

In the beginning of each year one feels much in regard to reports as Solomon stated in regard to the making of books. There must be a report at the end of each quadrennium for the four years' period, a report for the year to the Council, a report for the year to the Board of Missions, and, in fact, it seems that everywhere you turn reports are in order. There is one consoling thing in it and that is the quadrennial report may become the basis for the annual report to the Council and the annual report to the Council, by curtailing, may become the report to the Board of Missions, so I am beginning my report this year with the quadrennial report, adding to it the necessary detail to make it the Council report. Later, I shall take away certain items of it and make it the report to the Board of Missions.

PERSONNEL:

We are convinced that upon the quality of missionary personnel far more than any other, or all other factors, depends the success and permanency of the missionary enterprise. This has been brought to our attention in placing workers and through experience in placement over a period of years.

We must naturally depend on local church members in recruiting and in the selection of missionaries. Too often these church members are not familiar with the sort of problems home missionaries are called upon to face. We know now for sure that the selection and preparation of missionaries is the most critical point of the missionary enterprise. The financial situation of this quadrennium has given us opportunity to make more careful selection of the group to be trained, and a still more careful selection of those to be placed. For this reason we believe that the loss in funds is at least in part compensated for by the more careful selection of those who are to render full time missionary service.

There have been consecrated for the work of a deaconess in our church during the quadrennium forty trained, carefully selected young women. Thirty-six of this number are still in full time service. Our only loss has been by marriage. This we count natural and not to be regretted, particularly since three of the four have married our own preachers. We come to the close of the quadrennium with a net gain of four deaconesses.

We have been able to continue to assign a good percentage of our workers to furlough study each year, forty-six having received this assignment during the quadrennium. There has been less manifestation of restlessness and more of a spirit of permanence and co-operation than in some other four years' period. There has been decidedly less sickness. By the closest planning and co-operation we have been able to provide for our entire group, though it became necessary in 1933 to place ten women on the temporary retirement list. Two of this number have been assigned to work during the year, leaving eight without employment.

A REVIEW OF PERSONNEL OVER A PERIOD OF THIRTY YEARS:

During this time 332 deaconesses have been consecrated. Of this number, 175, or 52 per cent, are active. From the best information to be had, there have been only 14 deaths in the group. Sixty have married, forty-two have retired from the work for different stated reasons—some personal; some family; some health; and a very few for lack of ability to make the necessary adjustments. By far the largest majority of this group reached the age limit. Thirty-six have been released for various reasons. Five have been transferred to the Foreign Section of our work. The classes of 1903, 1904, and 1905 do not have a member actively engaged in the work today; the class of 1922 has the largest single group consecrated. The reason for this was that several who were not required to serve a probationary period were consecrated, and a number of the home missionaries who, under the Council regulations, automatically became deaconesses, were consecrated. The classes of 1917, 1919, 1921, and 1931, and, of course, 1933 have the distinction of having every member in active service. The class of 1911, with a membership of 21, has had the greatest number of marriages, 6 of their number having taken this important step. The classes of 1916, 1919, 1921, 1931, and 1933 have had no marriages in the groups. The class of 1911 shows that 5 of its number were released, this is the largest number released from any single class.

There are many other interesting facts that might be compiled from the records but this would take space and time.

CHANGES RELATING TO DEACONESSES:

Changes are inevitable in everything that progresses, and while some of them may not be of much moment, many of them are im-

portant as they denote progress. I am noting the changes that have taken place in the handling of finances and other outstanding changes in the work of the Council as it relates to personnel.

In the beginning of the deaconess work in the Southern Methodist Church the arrangement made with them was that they be provided with room and board and a stipend of \$15.00 per month. The amount of the stipend was changed afterward to \$25.00 per month. Later, the stipend was changed to salary of \$75.00 per month with provision for a furnished room in addition to the salary.

Again early in the work of the deaconess, a probationary period of two years was fixed. After a trial of perhaps two quadrenniums it seemed best to amend the plan by leaving off the probationary period and consecrating the deaconess to her work on graduation from Scarritt.

In the early Woman's Home Mission work there was a group who were termed home missionaries. The standard required for them was not quite equal to that required for the deaconesses. One of the very noticeable differences in the two groups of workers was that while the deaconess wore a uniform distinctive of her office, the home missionary was not required to wear a uniform. There came a time in the development of the work and of the workers when many young women offering themselves for home mission work preferred not to wear the uniform. This and the fact that foreign missionaries did not wear uniforms caused a difference in the thinking of the two groups that finally affected the whole group and after much discussion it was decided that the wearing of the deaconess uniform should be optional with the deaconess and that an inconspicuous pin should be an insignia of the office of a deaconess and that all home mission workers should be deaconesses.

The educational requirements for the deaconess were raised from high school with two years of experience to two years of standard college and two years of experience.

Later, the age for acceptance was changed from twenty-two to twenty-three, thereby raising the age one year.

The first furlough arrangement for deaconesses was three months for rest and recreation. In consideration of added preparation for work the three months' furlough was changed to a full year with nine months for study and three months for rest and recreation.

In lieu of the amount of salary paid, a number of other provisions have been made for the deaconesses. A stated retirement allowance based on the years of service, which, while not a large amount, is provision against actual want and in comparison with other retired groups is considered very good.

Also group life insurance was provided for each deaconess to the amount of \$1,150.00, the premium on this policy being paid by the Council.

The deaconesses are organized into a Workers' Conference. Mem-

bership in the Council has been given to the President and Secretary of the Workers' Conference. The Workers' Conference was asked to name a deaconess to sit with the Placement Committee with full privileges of discussion and recommendation.

For the last quadrennium a deaconess has been named as a member at large of the Council, thus placing a deaconess on the Executive Committee of the Council.

There has developed in the furlough study plan an interesting and very worth while contribution to the literature of the Department. A number of deaconesses writing their Master's theses have written on subjects that pertain to the work that the Council has undertaken and their theses, much of them built on the experience they had in the work, make a splendid contribution to the Council's literature.

BUILDING:

The building program has not been at a complete standstill. A Bethlehem House has been built and fully equipped at Winston-Salem, N. C., Birmingham, Ala., a new gymnasium at Bethlehem Center, Nashville, Tenn., a new settlement building in Tampa, Fla., and the lot has been bought and paid for in Kansas City, Mo., on which the new Spofford Home will be erected early this year with funds already in the treasury for this purpose and about \$20,000.00 is in hand for Paine College from the 1933 Week of Prayer Offering.

FINANCES:

Finances in every part of our life have been reduced. Naturally, we could not expect to escape, though we feel even that a reduction of \$165,000.00 in income for the Department in a period of four years shared by all has not crippled the splendid program of work carried on in our thirty-six settlements, four Bethlehem Houses, six schools, six Co-operative Homes, three students Halls at state schools, four teachers of Bible in state and private schools, seven rural centers, six churches, two student counsellors, two orphanages, one home for delinquent girls, and one port missionary. A few pieces of work have been closed on account of finances. The number of workers in several places has been smaller, but the spirit, the devotion, the urgency of the task remain undiminished and a deep sense of joy prevades both the sending and the going groups.

BREVARD:

By order of the Council, Brevard Institute was permanently closed in July of 1933 and all of the Brevard equipment and transferable property which could be used to an advantage at Vashti was transported to Vashti by truck and train. This included furniture from the dormitories and from the school rooms, a good part of the library, the best of the dairy herd, the young mules, the truck, and numerous other articles that Miss Ritter, in consultation with Miss Dye, felt

would be useful at Vashti. The entire wheat crop for the year 1933 was sent to Vashti. The hogs, corn, and apples were sold and the money placed to the credit of Brevard Institute. One truck load of furniture was sent to Bethlehem Center in Nashville. Such furniture that was not usable or salable was given to the local welfare committee and a few of the books were given to the Negro school in Brevard.

The Education Commission of the Western North Carolina Conference paid \$550.00 for the farm implements and the furniture that was left in the school. Much of this could have been used in other council institutions had there been money to pay for the transportation. As there were no funds for this purpose, it was left at Brevard and the Commission was willing to pay the amount above named for it.

VASHTI:

Deaconess Daisy Ritter was appointed Superintendent of Vashti School. Miss Charlotte Dye was given the work of Business Manager. The two additional years of high school were organized at Vashti and are being worked out as efficiently and rapidly as is possible.

CHANGE:

Much has been said about change in the last few years. Almost every person has felt that some changes were necessary, but no one seemed to know just what the changes should or would be. There are some trends now that suggest further emphasis or greater emphasis in Christian work.

1. Surely closer interdenominational relationship is one of the urgent and strongest emphasis.

2. Evangelism as a most vital aspect of missions should receive the emphasis due its importance.

3. The un-churched people of the country must be reached and the church must take its message to the people. Even as the Master met men in their own environment so must the church today.

4. We have come to the time when we must provide a carefully thought out plan of training for volunteer workers. As preparation for a task gives one a sense of sureness of the ability to cope with problems in a constructive way, this training should mean a greater efficiency in volunteer service and an advance of home missions.

We have talked interdenominational co-operation in our home work for a long time but have never made a pronouncement about it. The time has come when we should make a definite statement so that all of us would know where we stand in regard to co-operation with other denominations.

FOREIGN WORK

SALLIE LOU MACKINNON, SECRETARY

THE year has been one of adjusting programs and activities to meet the limitations of a greatly reduced budget, and of hopeful, thought-

ful planning for new advances. The world conditions creating large financial problems have also created for Christians large demands for interpreting Christianity through service. The constantly decreasing income for each year of this quadrennium has necessitated careful consideration of every part of the missionary program, in order that the cutting might not destroy the work built up through the year, but might prove to be wise pruning, which would conserve and in some cases even create strength and vigor. Missionaries and their national Christian co-workers have, with fine spirit and courage, made adjustments in their programs. At the last meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council, the Secretary of Foreign Work was granted the privilege of making whatever adjustments were necessary in the appropriations for 1933 to avoid placing the Council in debt. When the income for the first two quarters of 1933 reached an alarmingly low figure the fields, with the exception of the Belgian Congo, Brazil, and Poland, were notified that for the last two quarters of 1933 the appropriations would be sent to the fields on the basis of the 1934 appropriations. For this reason and because exchange in the Orient and in Mexico was most favorable during the first half of the year, and because the income for the last two quarters was better than for the first two quarters, the foreign department came to the close of 1933 without a deficit and with a balance. I trust that up to the present the ideal of cutting in a way that would conserve and strengthen the best of the work has been realized. However, I am convinced that further cutting will be disastrous to much of the established program, and will render impossible the entering of new avenues of service which have opened to us, and of carrying our share of responsibility in the crisis facing Christian forces throughout the world today.

THE ORIENT—CHINA

In China, reductions in appropriations have caused all schools to take advanced steps toward self-support, not always without curtailment of program. Some schools have become wholly self-supporting; some have been closed. Definite plans looking toward self-support for the church in the next ten years have been made in the Section of General Work. It is necessary that the evangelistic work of the Section of Woman's Work become more closely integrated with the general evangelistic work of the church, and that the support of the present program be gradually assumed by the Chinese church. Recent requests for trained, experienced workers to press forward in a program of rural and urban social-evangelistic work show a felt need in China for increased emphasis on this type of Christian service.

As the Chinese have assumed a larger responsibility for the Christian movement in China, there has been constant growth in mutual appreciation and understanding between the missionaries and the Christian Chinese. If it were true that a few years ago there was an

embarrassing consciousness on the part of the Chinese and of the missionary that the missionary was a foreigner, the feeling seems to have been submerged in a truer realization that all are Christians working unitedly to bring to China the message of Jesus Christ.

JAPAN

From Japan come most interesting and encouraging stories of increased local support for mission institutions. The stronger kindergartens have become wholly self-supporting, others are receiving exceedingly small subsidies in order that the larger part of the appropriation available for kindergartens may be used to keep open those institutions which cannot become self-supporting. Two non-Christian newspapers in Osaka have made possible the carrying on of projects at Lambuth Training School which could not have been conducted without such help. These projects have included a day nursery in a settlement in a slum district, a short term training school for city kindergarteners and day nursery teachers, an intensive training course for country girls in the care of children, that they might conduct day nurseries for the children of farmers during the months when it is necessary for the farmers' families to work in the fields. Hiroshima Woman's College has received two grants from the government, one for the primary department and one for the high school. It is interesting to know that the proposal that the city make a grant to the school first came from the present inspector of schools who, as a schoolboy, came in touch with Miss Gaines when she paid a visit to his school. His interest in her school was aroused anew at the time of her death, when as a city official, he worked to secure a suitable place for her burial, as it was known that she wished her body to rest in Hiroshima. Soon after this came the grants for the school. Palmore Woman's English Institute asks of the Council only an appropriation to meet the rent for the land on which the school stands. Plans for interdenominational co-operation in the training of women evangelistic workers and kindergartners are being furthered by frequent "conversations" between representatives of several training schools in the Osaka region, and also by conferences on this side of the Pacific, between secretaries of mission boards. This year the students from the Baptist Training School in Osaka have taken a large number of their courses in Lambuth.

In the autumn of 1936 Hiroshima Woman's College will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. In view of the fact that this celebration comes at a time of financial and educational crisis in the history of the school, the Mission has voted that "(a) A Hiroshima Jogakuin Anniversary and Appraisal Commission be organized; (b) that the purpose of this Commission be to make comprehensive investigation of the educational position and possibilities of the school, and of its financial situation, and to make plans for any changes in organization

or policy which may seem necessary in light of present-day needs and opportunities, looking toward the making of a greater contribution in the future." The Mission further asks that one member of the Woman's Missionary Council be sent to the field to interpret to the Commission the mind of the Council in regard to future policies for the school.

It is certain that the Mission and the church in Japan have their minds turned to the future, looking toward the making of a greater contribution. Japanese Christians seem aware of unusual responsibility placed on them by the present world situation and they are strengthening their hold on spiritual resources in order to meet their difficult task.

KOREA

Korean Christians and missionaries have recently set to work with fine spirit and mind to re-evaluate the work and to meet a reduced budget and increased needs and opportunities. Early in the year representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church made a careful and detailed survey of all the work of this branch of the church in Korea. The results of their study were made available for our group in Korea, and are being used in the work of our re-evaluation committee. Final reports of this committee are not yet ready, but the preliminary reports show careful and courageous planning in order to conserve and to go forward. Each of the three high schools—Holston, Lucy Cuninggim, and Carolina Institute—is in the process of raising endowments that will enable the schools to work with a reduced appropriation from the Council each year, and that will provide for full self-support by 1945. Immediate self-support is expected for the kindergartens and primary schools, because they are comparatively inexpensive and because of the place these schools hold in the affections of the Koreans. Reports and letters express the conviction that greater emphasis should be placed in the future on Christian social work, on rural public health work and on other fields of service that are in the pioneering stage in Korea.

For years the Parent-Teacher Association of Holston Institute has been saving funds for the building program of the school. This year, by adding these savings and further gifts from patrons and friends to the \$4,000 granted the school for repairs from the 1931 Week of Prayer Fund, the old inadequate school building was torn down and a new high school building erected.

A year ago the Council voted to ask the authorities in Korea, in making adjustments, to consider the closing of the nurse training department of Ivey Hospital and the Mary Helm School. The field has given careful consideration to the recommendation and has decided that provision to meet the reduced budget can be made in other ways and that these institutions should be continued.

LATIN AMERICA—BRAZIL

At the last meeting of the Council, I called attention to the small work budget granted Brazil. The larger part of this small budget goes to our six schools in Brazil, and yet each school is inadequately equipped. Such pressure is being brought for private schools to incorporate with the government that the majority of our missionaries believe that it is necessary to incorporate each of our schools. Incorporation is expensive. In the quality of teaching done our schools surpass many government schools, but in equipment they do not reach government standards. In order to meet the demands for better equipment, it has been suggested by a group of missionaries that we maintain only three schools, one in each conference, but there seem to be unanswerable arguments for continuing all of the schools. At the meeting of the Brazil Central Council in November, a committee was appointed to study the educational work of both sections of the Board of Missions in Brazil, in order to formulate a more effective program. The Council requested that the Secretary of the Foreign Department, Woman's Work, and the General Secretary of the Board of Missions serve with the committee. We have asked the Committee to enlarge its scope to include a study of all the mission work of our church in Brazil. In the People's Institute in Rio, and in the Institutional Church Day School in Porto Alegre, we have made only a beginning of Christian social service, but the opportunity through this form of work to serve the people and to interpret Christianity to Brazil as a vital, living religion, constitutes an imperative call to the Woman's Missionary Council.

CUBA

Nothing seems stable in Cuba. However, in spite of political confusion and in spite of tornadoes, there is much concerning our work on the Island for which to be grateful. Each of our three schools has remained open and has served the people during the tumultuous months of political and civil strife which has affected every phase of life in Cuba. There has been a very marked increase in enrolment in our schools. This is partly due to the fact that fees have been reduced in order to meet the needs of the impoverished people. The Irene Toland School and the Social Center in Matanzas were greatly damaged by the cyclone in September. We were able to meet the cost of the necessary repairs through the Week of Prayer Fund for 1931, which was set aside for taxes, repairs, and insurance. One thousand dollars was sent to Irene Toland and \$1,368 to the Center. During and after the storm in Matanzas, many homeless people took refuge in those of our mission buildings which withstood the storm. The missionaries shared and served generously and thereby deepened the friendship of the people for the work of the church.

Our work in Cuba is largely educational. It seems probable that,

when political and economic conditions improve, the government will assume large responsibility for education. We should prepare, in cooperation with other groups, to enter into a more adequate social and rural program with a vital spiritual emphasis.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Cuba has had a good year. Throughout the autumn the women planned for their annual meeting with prayerful carefulness, though they were most doubtful as to the possibility of holding the meeting. Their faith and their work were rewarded, for in December a most inspiring annual meeting was held in Holguin. The new school bus of Colegio Buenavista started from Havana with the delegates from that city and picked up more delegates all along the way.

MEXICO

Problems of mission work in Mexico grow increasingly serious and acute. The Mexican government is becoming more rigid in interpretation of its immigration laws which do not permit a foreigner to enter Mexico to hold a position which can be filled by a Mexican. Formerly it has been considered that as English teachers our American missionaries were more effective than Mexicans. This year Miss Monta McFadin, who was consecrated at the last meeting of the Council, was denied entrance into Mexico on the grounds that there were Mexicans to teach English. Miss Beulah Hubbard and Miss Berta Hirtzler, whose contracts expired during the autumn, were refused renewal of their contracts and were obliged to leave the country. Some of our best missionaries are questioning the ethics of remaining in Mexico and of carrying on school work under present government regulations. In primary schools religion may not be taught. It may be taught in high schools if they are not incorporated under the federal government. However, if a pupil is to receive a government position or is to go into an institution of higher learning, it is almost necessary that he have his high school work in an incorporated school. These are some of the facts which make it seem imperative that a re-study of our work be made in Mexico. A conference of Board representatives, missionaries, and Mexican Christian leaders will be held in Mexico City on the 16th and 17th of this month, in order to plan for a united evangelical program in Mexico.

In spite of uncertainty about the future of the work and in spite of reduced budgets, our schools and social centers have rendered effective service during the year. The primary departments of all schools were made self-supporting by placing them on a co-operative basis through which the primary teachers received no definite salaries, but a proportionate share of all fees paid by primary pupils. The teachers have entered into the plan with an understanding of the difficulties involved and with a fine spirit of co-operation.

EUROPE—POLAND

The work in Poland has changed greatly in the last two years. The hostels which had been opened for White Russians girls have been closed and our missionaries are now working entirely with Polish people. The most satisfying and encouraging work seems to be that with Polish women and young people. The missionaries write that Polish women have natural ability in leadership and that the work in the missionary societies enables them to develop their natural gifts, and to serve through the church. The missionaries are working not only in the organizational work for women and children, but are also serving as pastors' assistants in promoting the church work in every way possible.

AFRICA—CONGO BELGE

The representatives of the Woman's Missionary Council in the Congo write with deep enthusiasm of the satisfaction that comes from working with the African people. In schools, and hospitals, in girls' homes, they are serving daily, and no work seems to bring greater joy than that of "going on the path," and visiting in the outlying villages. Because the opportunities to serve people are limitless, the missionaries often *overwork*.

Interesting and encouraging are the reports of the development of the African women through church work. Some are serving as presidents of missionary societies. A significant accomplishment of the year in the Tunda Station was that one of the African women was secretary of the missionary society and kept carefully the minutes of business meetings, reading them at each meeting. The opportunities for Christian education that are being offered to women and girls are of inestimable value in the creating of Christian homes and through them a Christian civilization.

The problems of Protestant mission work in the Congo are great. The Belgian government has placed on the Catholic Church all responsibility for education of the people, and grants to the Catholic Church a large subsidy of government funds with which to carry on the schools of the government. This condition in educational work and other factors in the situation make it imperative that the Protestant missions working in the Belgian Congo plan a united program for the evangelization of the country. Mr. Emory Ross, Secretary of the Congo Protestant Council, states that there is no duplication of mission work in the Congo, and no conditions to prevent a strong united program. In June Dr. John R. Mott will visit the Congo and will lead in a series of conferences in strategic places. Mr. Ross, who was on furlough, has returned to the Congo to prepare for the meetings. It is hoped that secretaries from several mission boards will be able to accompany Dr. Mott. Our missionaries have been asked to participate as fully as possible, and we are hopeful that wise, and statesmanlike plans may be developed.

SOME ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE QUADRENNIUM

It would be unfitting as well as impossible for me to attempt to review and interpret the work of the quadrennium, but for our encouragement I wish to show in brief form some of the accomplishments:

1. Autonomous churches established in Brazil, Korea, and Mexico.
2. Number of missionaries at the beginning and at the end of the quadrennium:

	1930	1933
Africa	8	12
Brazil	30	31
China	43	49
Cuba	16	16
Japan	25	24
Korea	31	33
Mexico	39	28
Poland	2	4
	194	197

This list includes contract workers who served a reasonable length of time.

3. New missionaries sent:
1930, 12; 1931, 11; 1932, 10; 1933, 5.

The list includes two who were accepted after having served as contract workers.

4. Land purchased: At McTyeire School, in Shanghai, China; and at Bennett College in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, land which has been long wanted to complete the school grounds has been purchased.

5. Buildings erected: A high school building at Eliza Bowman School, Cienfuegos, Cuba; Dowdell Center, in Soochow, China; high school building at Holston Institute, Songdo Korea; Esther Case Hall, in Ewha College, Seoul, Korea; a high school building and a primary school building at McTyeire School, Shanghai, China. The last two named are in process of erection.

6. Extensive repairs: Laura Haygood Normal School, Soochow, China; Colegio Palmore, Chihuahua, Mexico; Centro Cristiano, Matanzas, Cuba; Colegio Irene Toland, Matanzas, Cuba; Colegio Piracicabano, Piracicaba, Brazil; Colegio Americano, Porto Alegre, Brazil; Holston Institute, Songdo, Korea.

7. Equipment for Stephenson Memorial Hospital, Changchow, China.

LOOKING FORWARD

The missionaries and the national Christians in the younger churches are looking forward to a larger world program. They are prepared in varying degrees to change methods and policies of work to meet new

world conditions. Perhaps they are more keenly aware than are we who support missions that the gospel of Jesus Christ, when presented fully and untrammled will change individual lives and world situations. No important movement today dares to take less than the whole world into account. Certainly the Christian Church with its 2,000-year-old world commission must carry throughout the world and into every phase of the world's life the message of abundant life for all. To carry the message must be central in the purpose of the individual Christian and of the church today, or we fail. If missions are made central and not a peripheral interest with us money and persons and power will be found sufficient for the tasks. We need in this hour of the world's great crisis a new commitment to the obligation of "Go ye into all the world."

SCARRITT COLLEGE FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS

J. L. CUNINGGIM, PRESIDENT

OUR next commencement, to be held the first week in June, will mark the close of the tenth year of Scarritt College. It seems quite fitting, therefore, that we should at this time take a brief inventory of the decade now closing and make plans for the decade just ahead.

RECORD FOR THE FIRST DECADE

1. On the financial side, our growth has not been phenomenal but yet gratifying. From the assets of the Scarritt Bible and Training School only the furnishings, valued at approximately \$15,000, were brought over to the new institution. According to the last auditor's report our assets as of December 31, 1933, amount to almost \$1,150,000. This increase is due in part to the returns from the Centenary Campaign, the Educational Campaign, the Nashville Campaign, and numerous small donations from individuals throughout the Church. But, of course, the major part of the growth has resulted from the loving loyalty of the Missionary Women of the Church, under the leadership of the Woman's Missionary Council.

2. In material equipment we are, I think, to be congratulated. The location of the campus is probably the most desirable that could have been selected. The new buildings have been generally recognized as unsurpassed anywhere in our country. In artistic beauty, in durable structure, and in low cost of construction they have set a very high standard for our future building program. A beautiful campus plan has been provided as a guide to later developments, and an adequate supply of the same beautiful stone used in our present buildings is available to guarantee all future need. While, therefore, the material development has not gone very far, there is great reason for gratification in what has been accomplished.

3. Equally gratifying is the character of the educational organization that has been developed. Scarritt College has a faculty that

would in my judgment be a credit to any institution. Its academic requirements and its standards of work are in line with the best educational practice. Its courses of study have been developed, as far as our resources permitted, so as to meet the changing needs of the times. At present these courses offer training for four types of workers: (1) Those who are primarily interested in Christian home making and non-professional community service; (2) Christian social workers in both urban and rural situations; (3) those who wish to prepare for some phase of religious education or teaching; and (4) missionary workers abroad.

4. Not the least important development of Scarritt College during the decade has been in its social and religious character. Before the removal of Scarritt to Nashville many friends were apprehensive that its deep religious spirit would be lost in its new environment. But according to the testimony of those who were students in the Training School, and have later spent their furloughs at Scarritt College, the religious spirit of the former years has been preserved and combined with a spirit of freedom that makes the life of the institution thoroughly dynamic and wholesome. There has been also an increasing effort to understand the social implications of Christian faith and to realize these in our individual and community life.

5. During the decade Scarritt has come to occupy a much larger place in the thought of the Church than was formerly the case. While it still receives its support from the Missionary Women and is related most intimately to the Woman's Missionary work, it is all the time becoming more favorably known by other groups in the Church. Among the educational institutions of the Church it has taken its place as one of the most significant not only in its present contribution, but also in its future possibilities. And while there is very much yet to be done in making the Church at large acquainted with Scarritt College, it is quite true that there are now large numbers in the Church, particularly among the young people, to whom the institution has become favorably known.

6. And a fact that is most encouraging is the appreciation of the institution beyond the borders of our Church and even in other countries. Mention may be made of the increased number of students in attendance from other denominations. Significant, too, is the growing interest of religious and educational leaders throughout the country in the work that Scarritt College is doing. It is steadily becoming interdenominational and international in its contribution. Illustrative of this fact is a letter recently received from Dr. Oswin Bull, a colonial officer of the Basutoland Government in South Africa—himself a distinguished Englishman and graduate of Cambridge University—regarding the possibility of sending his daughter to Scarritt. To the same effect is a statement by Mr. M. C. Parekh, a distinguished Christian Hindu—biographer of Mahatma Gandhi—that Scarritt is

the one college to which he would like to send his four daughters for their education.

THE PRESENT CHALLENGE

If we turn from these evidences of progress and consider the condition that immediately confronts us, we are faced with facts that challenge serious attention.

1. During the last three years there has been a notable decrease in the income of the College, from \$113,006.23 in 1931 to \$97,749.10 in 1932, to \$79,921.10 in 1933; and the indications are that for the present year it will be reduced again by some \$5,000. This decrease has been due to the loss of appropriation from the Board of Missions for the Lambuth Chair, the loss of the appropriation from the Epworth League Board for the Chair of Music, the reduction in the appropriation from the Woman's Missionary Council, and the smaller income from students. This decrease in annual income has made necessary a reduction in our staff and the curtailment of our program. It has also, I regret to say, prevented certain developments that are most important if we are not to lose great opportunities for service.

2. Another very significant fact is the reduced demand for missionary and deaconess candidates. This decrease is due very largely, of course, to the financial conditions that make it impossible for the Board of Missions to employ missionaries and deaconesses that are really desired. But it is due also in part to the development of the nationalistic spirit, the organization of indigenous churches, and other causes. As a result of such causes the number of missionary and deaconess candidates accepted and granted scholarships for training at Scarritt has been rapidly reduced. This has caused a marked decrease in our student body. In 1930-31 our enrollment for the four quarters was 205; in 1931-32 the number was 204; in 1932-33, 163; and this year the enrollment for the fall and winter quarters is 100.

3. But while the demand for missionaries and deaconesses is greatly reduced, for the time being at least, it is important to note that there is no lack of splendid young men and women who are ready and anxious to give their lives to Christian service. It is to be noted also that there are increasing opportunities for service in the fields of social work, recreational leadership, rural service, parent education, and other such fields. Much of this work is being carried on in connection with agencies other than the Church, but nevertheless offers opportunity for very definite Christian service.

4. Another fact not so obvious but equally significant is the growing realization that missionary service today must be defined in broader terms than was formerly the case. Without any disparagement of the Church as the greatest of all institutions, there is an increasing recognition of service in connection with other institutions as also fundamentally Christian and directly contributory to the Kingdom of

God. There are, therefore, an increasing number of young men and women who are seeking opportunities for Christian service through other channels than the Church, and are anxious for the best preparation for such service. If the Church can assist such young people in getting a training that is not only vocationally sound but vitally Christian, it will greatly enlarge its contribution to the coming of God's Kingdom.

5. It is important to note a further change in missionary thinking that must be given serious attention. I refer to the increasing emphasis that is being placed upon the necessity of the Christian church practicing the missionary message that it seeks to propagate. Now that the world is a whispering gallery and our neighbors around the world are intimately acquainted with blots that mar our Christian record, the message is coming to us insistently: "If you wish us to take seriously the Gospel of Christ which you send to us, you must practice it among yourselves." An increasingly important part of the missionary task, therefore, is the Christianization of the Church. Its missionary character must be tested not merely by the amount of money raised or the number of missionaries sent out, but also by the degree to which it practices, through intelligent fellowship with Christ, the gospel of God's Kingdom, the degree to which its members live as sons of God and brothers to their fellow-men.

6. The above facts, taken together, present to Scarritt College a most inspiring challenge; they summon us to a larger task. In them, as it seems to me, we can hear the voice of God bidding us, Go forward. In the first period of its history, Scarritt concerned itself with training workers for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Board; in the second, it broadened its scope to include the training of deaconesses for work in the home field; in its third—since its removal to Nashville—it extended its program to include the training of other types of Church workers, pastors' assistants, directors of religious education, etc. While during the latter part of this third period some thought has been given to the training of workers desiring to serve under other agencies than the Church, the facts that now confront us demand that henceforth our task should be interpreted even more broadly in relation to the Kingdom of God. This involves no turning away from the work we have been doing, or disloyalty to the high ideals we have inherited. It is rather the flowering forth of those ideals into a larger, finer service to the Kingdom of God as a whole.

PROGRAM FOR THE NEXT DECADE

In order to meet effectively the present challenge we must begin the second decade of Scarritt College with a very definite forward program.

1. This must give primary emphasis to the further educational development of the institution. The expansion and enrichment of the curriculum to meet the growing needs of today involve additional

courses of instruction in the field of social work, recreational leadership, rural service, parent education, and the like. At least one instructor should be added to the faculty this year—a specialist in the field of Social Case Work—and others as soon as financial conditions will permit. The religious and social character of the institution, already its most distinctive asset, should be further developed through the clearer understanding of Christ's challenge and its more perfect realization on our part as individuals and as a group. And as a dynamic center of Christian thought and life, Scarritt's contribution to the Church and community should be greatly enlarged through conferences, retreats, lectures, publications, extension work and research.

2. In the new program close attention should be given to the cultivation of our student constituency and the selection of the student body. Increasing emphasis must be placed on quality rather than quantity. It must be made very clear to the entire constituency that the splendid advantages of Scarritt are available not only for missionary and deaconess candidates, but also for those who wish to prepare for other forms of social or religious work within or without the Church. Likewise, those who are not looking forward to a vocation but desire to prepare for effective service in their homes and communities should be made acquainted with the advantages offered at Scarritt. It should be made possible for the choice graduates of high grade colleges and universities, if they are interested in preparing for Christian service, to have the exceptional opportunities which Scarritt affords. It is particularly important also that outstanding Nationals from various lands should have their special training under the wholesome, vital, religious atmosphere of Scarritt College rather than under conditions that send them back to their people with an attitude of hostility or indifference to the Christian religion.

3. Attention has already been called to the progress during the first decade in making Scarritt more widely known. Multitudes of people within and without the Church to whom formerly Scarritt was but a name have become acquainted with its beautiful buildings and have discovered something of its unique character, but much yet remains to be done in building an adequate supporting constituency. If the distinctive character of the institution can be correctly interpreted to those who do not know it, there surely will be friends enough who believe in the type of work it is doing to meet its financial needs. To accomplish this, additional literature must be prepared and judiciously distributed. Through the co-operation of Alumni, Scarritt Associates, Missionary Women, and other friends, Scarritt must be presented to conferences, assemblies, congregations, and other groups whenever this can be done.

4. As we begin our second decade we should plan very definitely to raise not less than \$1,000,000.00. The most urgent need is for at least \$500,000.00 as an Endowment Fund to supplement our decreased income. Only by providing such a fund can the institution be main-

tained and developed. Scarcely less important is an adequate Scholarship Fund by which to give necessary assistance to outstanding young people who wish to have the advantages of Scarritt College. Until such a fund can be realized, there are numerous individuals who perhaps could assist some choice student if their attention were called to the need. Provision should be made also for additional Material Equipment including a recreational building, the Gibson Memorial Dormitory, the development of the campus plan, the payment of the indebtedness on the dining hall, the remodeling and repairing of the residences, the furnishing of the dining hall, and the completion of the organ.

5. Reference has already been made to our next commencement as the closing of the first ten-year period of Scarritt College. As such we wish to make the occasion more than ordinarily significant. Therefore, along with the usual commencement features we wish to include a conference for the restudy of Christian service in the light of present-day conditions; the unveiling of the names honored with a place on the walls of the Room of Remembrance; and the inauguration of the program of development for the second decade of Scarritt College. Because of the unusual significance of this particular commencement it is hoped that the occasion will be made a glad homecoming of large numbers of the former students and friends of the institution.

CLOSING SUGGESTIONS

In conclusion may I suggest several practical ways in which the friends of Scarritt can co-operate in the development of our future program. The assistance of the Woman's Missionary Council in securing such co-operation will be of greatest value.

1. While the academic, social, and spiritual character of the institution depends first of all upon the official staff and student body who live and work together day after day, it is also true that we cannot make Scarritt all that it ought to be without the sympathetic understanding, moral support, and undergirding prayer of the trustees and loyal constituency.

2. The fact that only a few candidates can at present be accepted for service as missionaries and deaconesses does not lessen the opportunity of the Missionary Women and other friends of Scarritt to co-operate in discovering the highest type of students for Scarritt. Whether they want to be missionaries, or deaconesses, or social workers, or teachers of religion, or non-professional workers, or Christian home makers, or simply intelligent, mature Christians, they may very properly be put in touch with the advantages offered at Scarritt.

3. The Missionary Women of the Church, with their knowledge of Scarritt College, are in a position to render greatest service in presenting the institution intelligently to the general constituency.

This can be done by arranging for discussions, addresses, or talks before conferences, congregations, classes, and other groups; by the distribution of suitable literature; and by personal contact with strategic individuals.

4. In attempting to raise adequate funds for its maintenance and development, Scarritt is dependent upon those who believe in the type of work it stands for. These individuals must be discovered throughout a very wide territory. The Missionary Women as well as the Alumni and other friends of Scarritt can co-operate with the institution in locating and cultivating such prospective friends.

5. And finally, the approaching decennial celebration can be made very significant for Scarritt—and I think for the Church—with the co-operation of those friends who can arrange to attend this occasion. Recognizing that many who would like to be present cannot do so because of distance and expense, it is to be hoped that those who find it at all practicable will plan to join with us in this important celebration.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN FIELDS

THE Committee on Foreign Work submit the following recommendations:

1. That the foreign share of the Week of Prayer Offering for 1934 be given to Brazil for equipment of Council Institutions, and to the Congo for homes and furnishings for the missionaries, and dormitories for the African girls, the proportionate amount for each field to be determined after the money is given and after a closer study of the needs.

2. That we approve the request from the Brazil Central Council for the appointment of a technical committee which, with the General Secretary of the Board of Missions and the Executive Secretary of the Woman's Council, shall restudy the entire educational situation of the missionary schools of the Methodist Church, Brazil. We further recommend that the Committee enlarge its scope to include a study of all the mission work of our church in Brazil.

3. That plans for Poland, Mexico, and Brazil be adopted tentatively because of uncertainty in conditions affecting the work in these fields.

4. That we express to the Japan Mission our approval of their plan to celebrate in 1936 the fiftieth anniversary of Hiroshima Jogakuin by having a commission make a comprehensive investigation of the educational position and possibilities of the school in the light of present-day needs and opportunities looking toward the making of a greater contribution in the future and that we pledge Council co-operation as far as possible.

5. That we approve the recommendation of the Japan Mission that the Council property in Kure be sold.

6. That we concur in the recommendation from the Methodist joint committee on Korea and Mexico that we recognize in some significant way the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Methodist Missions in Korea (1885).

MRS. G. E. EDWARDS, *Chairman.*

MRS. GEORGE SEXTON, JR., *Secretary.*

COMMITTEE ON HOME FIELD

WE, the Committee on the Home Field, present the following recommendations:

1. That the local auxiliaries seek to co-operate with other churches in carrying out community projects for the betterment of the community.

2. That the Week of Prayer offering be directed toward the maintenance of Sue Bennett College and Holding Institute.

3. That we participate in the Tennessee Valley Authority project by furnishing a Social Worker in connection with the Interdenominational Church undertaking.

4. That we name the Week of Prayer Building recently erected at Houma, La., for Mrs. Ella Keener.

MRS. HOMER TATUM, *Chairman.*

MRS. E. F. ELLIS, *Secretary.*

COMMITTEE ON HOME MISSION JUBILEE

YOUR Committee to study and formulate plans for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Home Missions Work, present the following recommendations:

1. Since there are three or more sections of territory within the bounds of Southern Methodism which may be opened as Government projects, that will be a challenge to Home Missions equal to the call of pioneer days, we recommend that the committee make a study and research of these areas in order to ascertain in what way the Council may be able to co-operate.

2. That the Editor of Literature and the Secretary of Home Work in consultation with members of the Christian Social Relations Bureau plan for a study book to be used during the Home Mission Jubilee.

MRS. NAT G. ROLLINS, *Chairman.*

MRS. C. C. WEAVER, *Secretary.*

APPROPRIATIONS

BASIS OF APPROPRIATIONS

Bible Women	\$ 25,646 79
Budget Specials	1,250 00
Day Schools	2,585 09
Interest	6,741 96
Life Memberships	11,507 82
Literature Sales	6,186 50
Pledge	601,144 18
Rent	105 00
Scholarships	21,990 08
Gain on Exchange	10,000 00

687,157 42

APPROPRIATIONS

Foreign	\$ 434,522 00
Home	200,486 88
Education and Promotion	52,022 00

687,030 88

FOREIGN

Foreign Fields:

Africa, \$18,625; Brazil, \$41,895; China, \$86,030; Cuba, \$23,544; Japan, \$67,730; Korea, \$84,917; Mexico, \$46,608; Poland, \$6,208; Siberia-Korea, \$1,318. Total, \$376,875.00.

Foreign Miscellaneous:

Study for furlough missionaries, \$3,000; Medical fees (four per cent of all missionary salaries), \$6,840; Scarritt College, \$15,500; Committee on Co-operation in Latin America, \$700; La Nueva Democracia, \$300; Foreign Missions Conference, \$700. Total, \$27,040.00.

Foreign Administration:

Salaries, \$4,403; Clerical Help, \$3,015; Office and Travel, \$1,684; Board and Committee Meetings, \$600; Bishops' Travel, \$900. Total, \$10,602.00.

Foreign Contingent:

\$20,005.00.

Total Foreign Appropriations, \$434,522.00.

HOME

Home Institutions and Lines of Work:

Mountain Work, \$14,250; Mexican Work, \$29,593; Gulf Coast Work, \$16,615; Cuban Work, \$11,937; Negro Work, \$26,719; Dependent Girls, \$15,990; Bible Teachers in State Schools, \$4,500; Industrial Work, \$9,452; Delinquent Girls, \$8,879; Western Work, \$6,159; Cajun Work, \$900; Rural Work, \$3,000; Deaconess Travel, Expense and Outfit, \$2,500; Furlough Allowance, \$9,900; Membership dues, Council of Women, \$345; Scarritt College, \$18,000; City Mission and Conference Appropriations, \$3,752.15. Total, \$182,492.15.

Home Administration:

Salaries, \$4,402.76; Clerical Help, \$2,357.06; Office and Travel, \$1,183; Board and Committee Meetings, \$600. Total, \$8,542.82.

Home Contingent:

\$9,451.96.

Total Home Appropriations, \$200,486.88.

EDUCATION AND PROMOTION

Education and Promotion:

Travel and Office Expense of Council Officers, \$3,270; Service Department, \$6,976; Publication (less sales), \$8,336.80; Committees, \$9,675; Interdenominational Work, \$600; Schools of Missions, \$2,000; Inter-Board Work, \$500. Total, \$31,358.00.

Administration:

Salaries, \$9,504; Clerical Help, \$7,227; Office and Travel, \$3,933.
Total, \$20,664.00.

Total Education and Promotion Appropriation, \$52,022.00.

Total Appropriations for all Departments, \$687,030.88.

ESTIMATES COMMITTEE

REPORT No. 3.

THE Council Committee on Estimates submit the following recommendations:

1. Because of uncertainty in conditions affecting the work in Poland, Mexico, and Brazil, that the appropriations to these fields be adopted tentatively.

2. The Committee nonconcurred in the request of the Japan mission to reduce the basic salary of the missionaries to a total of 25% and desire to express their deep appreciation of the interest and sacrificial spirit of the Japan Mission. MISS DAISY DAVIES, *Chairman*.

MRS. J. C. HANDY, *Secretary*.

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION AND PROMOTION

YOUR Committee on Education and Promotion recommend the following:

1. That we indorse the action of the By-Laws Committee in restoring the baby division to the adult auxiliary and that there be intensive cultivation of this work by the officer elected for that purpose.

2. That the Standard of Excellence be constituted as follows:

(a) Twelve program meetings with an attendance of 50% of the membership.

(b) Net increase in membership.

(c) Net increase of 5% in connectional funds.

(d) Week of Prayer observed as planned by the Council.

(e) Bible Study class using text recommended by the Council.

(f) Two Mission Study Classes.

(g) Net increase in *World Outlook* subscriptions.

(h) Organization or Cultivation of Young Women.

(i) Organization or Cultivation of junior and primary divisions.

(j) Organization or Cultivation of babies.

(k) Missionary Cultivation of new auxiliaries.

(l) Study of Christian Stewardship.

(m) Christian Social Relations committee and activities.

(n) Donations sent to Council institutions, missionaries, for use in their work, and to ministers recommended by presiding elders and reported to the Conference Superintendent of Supplies.

(o) Quarterly Executive Meeting and reports mailed promptly each quarter.

(p) Representation at conference or district and zone meetings.

(g) Local work.

3. That the Special Quarterly Events for the second quarter be initiated at a Sunday morning service when, by consent of the pastor, a presentation of the work of the Woman's Missionary Society be made and that an opportunity for enlistment as members be given all women in the congregation and that this initial feature of the campaign be followed up among the entire woman membership of the church.

4. That during the quadrennium there be an intensive cultivation of young women forming them into Circles, when necessary, but integrating them as rapidly as possible into the adult organization.

5. That the following Mission Study Courses for adult auxiliaries for 1934-35 be adopted.

Home Missions:

Theme: "Orientals in the United States."

(a) *Orientals in American Life*, by Albert W. Palmer.

(b) *Christianity and Industry in America*, by Alva W. Taylor.

Supplementary: "Home Missions Today and Tomorrow."

Foreign Missions:

Theme: "Japan."

(a) *Suzuki Looks at Japan*, by Willis C. Lamott.

(b) *The Japanese Women Speak*, by Kawai.

Supplementary:

(a) *Christ and Japan*, by Toyohiko Kagawa.

(b) *World Tides in the Far East*, by Basil Mathews.

6. Finances.

WHEREAS, In spite of the fact that our constituency has been loyal, and has made gratifying gifts of money during the last quadrennium, the steady decrease of income has brought the Council to a place where further cuts in appropriations will be hazardous to the work,

We recommend that the financial requirements for membership be presented with great earnestness and that a pledge, in keeping with the ability to give, be secured from each member and that utmost effort be used in collecting the pledges in full.

MRS. A. B. SMITH, *Chairman*.

MRS. NAT G. ROLLINS, *Secretary*.

COMMITTEE ON CHILDREN'S WORK

THE Committee on Children's Work recommend:

1. That, in view of the importance of developing friendly relations among the children of the nations, world friendship units be continued by leaders and groups of children with the aid and cooperation of all conference and auxiliary officers.

2. That children's leaders take every advantage possible for study

and training presented in Leadership and Standard Training Schools, and in Standard Leadership Correspondence Courses of the Board of Christian Education.

3. That effort be continued to have weekly class sessions take the place of monthly programs; and where weekly meetings are not possible that one or more intensive periods of eight or twelve weekly or daily sessions be held during the year, for the development and completion of one or more world friendship units.

4. That continued emphasis be given Vacation Mission Schools and that the following books be recommended for summer, 1934:

For Juniors: *Young America Makes Friends*, by Mary Alice Jones and Rebecca Caudill.

In the African Bush, by Jewel Huelster Schwab.

How the Nations Share, by Edith Kent Battle.

For Primaries: *Child Neighbors in America*, by Elsie J. Rogers and Dorothy McConnell.

The Call Drum, by Mary Entwistle and Elizabeth Harris.

Children of One Father, by Juanita Ray Kent.

5. That certificates be given children for standard work done in Vacation Mission Schools.

6. That the Council continue to make available exhibits, costumes, and slides for the promotion of missionary education among children and arrange in addition the sale of foreign dolls and other articles.

7. That a three-year curriculum of world friendship units be prepared for both primary and junior departments, in order that during the three-year period in each department a child will have a complete presentation of the missionary work of the church at home and abroad.

8. That we endorse the transition of the work of the Baby Department from the Children's Division to the Adult Auxiliary.

MISS CONSTANCE RUMBOUGH, *Chairman*.

MRS. E. H. MORRIS, *Secretary*.

COMMITTEE ON LITERATURE

1. Since there is a call for more variety in program material, we recommend for foreign topics: Korea and Siberia-Manchuria.

For the home field, we recommend: "Home Missions Through the Years."

2. Since the Retreat during the Week of Prayer has been found very helpful to many auxiliaries, we recommend that the material on this feature be prepared for 1934.

3. In order to conserve materials, we recommend that the December program material be prepared for Harvest Day, the observance of which has become the custom in the societies.

4. In line with the desire to use some materials already prepared

in a three-year cycle of study for children, we recommend the following units for revision and use during 1934:

Boys and Girls of Arcadia.

Children of McDonnell School.

Flying Spray, Juniors.

Friends at Bethlehem Center, Primaries.

And as new units, *World Friendship in Cuba.*

MRS. W. J. PIGGOTT, *Chairman.*

MRS. A. M. GATES, *Secretary.*

COMMITTEE ON CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS

I. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND WORLD-PEACE

1. Realizing the necessity for continuing to express our convictions to the law makers of our country, we reaffirm our recommendations of 1933 relating to personal letters to Senators and Representatives favoring measures that make for peace, and protesting those in opposition to it.

2. We recommend: That auxiliaries observe Goodwill Day, May 18, in addition to the days enumerated in the 1933 report: Washington's birthday; Pan-American Day, April 14th; Independence Day, and Armistice Day, by peace talks, chorus singing, pageants, and window displays; and that these projects be committed to the woman in charge of World-Peace in the auxiliary.

3. That auxiliaries be urged to form groups for Round Table study and discussion as authorized by the Committee on the Cause and Cure of War;* or to use simplified material for peace study and discussions which will be provided in leaflet form.

4. That the holding of World Trade Map Exhibits be re-emphasized.

5. That the Committee on Literature be requested to include a peace program for a regular auxiliary meeting in 1935.

6. That the Council at this session, and the Conferences in annual session this spring, be requested to send letters to Senators urging the active prosecution of investigations set forth in the Nye resolution (S. Res. 179) for the investigation of the munitions industry.

7. That Council and Conference members request the President and Congress to appeal to the League of Nations to continue its investigation of the manufacture and sales of all varieties of armaments and publish to all nations methods for their effective control. And that they further urge Congress to conduct such investigations in our own country and to find means of preventing sales and exports directly or indirectly to nations at war or to those threatening war.

II. CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP AND LAW OBSERVANCE

Your Committee recommend:

* Round Table Material: Cause and Cure of War, 1622 Grand Central Terminal, New York City.

1. That conference societies press vigorously the campaign against lynching by:

(1) Continued circulation of the pledge against lynching at annual conference, district, zone and auxiliary meetings.

(2) By use of the new packet of literature prepared for this purpose.*

(3) By delegating to one missionary society at the county seat responsibility for: interesting every organization, men and women, in the county in this campaign; securing signatures of county officials, preachers and teachers in the county and of officers of all organizations, civic and religious in the county.

2. By passage of resolutions similar to the following:

That a new offensive against the liquor evil be launched; in which auxiliary committees shall institute:

(1) An inquiry into the law of the state concerning teaching the effects of alcohol in the public schools.

(2) An inquiry into the observance of this law, if there be one, by interviews with superintendents, principals and teachers in the public schools.

(3) Co-operation with the local W. C. T. U., wherever these exist, in carrying out the educational and citizenship program for children, and young matrons, with the newer Scientific Approach on the physical, mental, moral effects of alcohol.

(4) Use of the most recent W. C. T. U. literature for essay and poster contests where these do not exist.†

(5) Reinforcement of the temperance and citizenship studies of our Board of Christian Education.

(6) Collection of data on the increase of arrests for drunkenness, of crime, and of accidents from court records and newspaper articles and presentation of same at auxiliary meetings.

3. That schools of citizenship be taken as the zone study for the third quarter of 1934, for which an outline will be sent zone leaders. ‡

III. INTERRACIAL CO-OPERATION

We recommend:

1. (1) That the conferences adjacent to Paine College, Mississippi Industrial College, Texas College, Lincoln Ridge (Ky.), and at Jackson, Miss., where a school is held under Presbyterian auspices, give publicity at annual and district meetings to the Leadership schools at these institutions, and emphasize the need of assisting women to attend who are fitted by ability and training to make use of the training in their own churches and communities.

* *Are the Courts to Blame* (pamphlet) and other leaflets, Commission on Interracial Co-operation, 703 Standard Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

† National W. C. T. U. Evanston, Ill.

‡ See Coe, *Educating for Citizenship*, and Adams, *Loyal Citizenship*, for collateral study.

(2) That wherever possible, local training schools be set up after the pattern of these schools.

2. That local schools of Missions, meetings on World Day of Prayer and other meetings on outstanding church occasions seek to extend to colored church women the privilege of participation.

We recommend that during the coming year missionary women make studies in their own home communities of the so called "white primary" to find out to what extent the right of voting in primaries is limited to white citizens; to study the bearing of such restricted voting in effective participations in government on the part of responsible Negro citizens, and to such to discover the best methods of correcting such abuses as are found.

We recommend that during the coming year missionary women study conditions of domestic employment in their own homes, with a view to arriving at Christian standards in the mutual responsibilities of employer and employee.

We recommend that guide for such a study be included in the packets on race relations and on industry, and that the Secretary of Literature be asked to include further articles on this subject in the *World Outlook*.

IV. INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Believing that the National Recovery Act has benefited working women by provisions, for the shorter work week and the minimum wage, we recommend:

1. That our members, auxiliary and conference, support the NRA movement by patronizing those industries that meet the conditions of the NRA and especially that they look for the NRA label when purchasing garments.

2. That they work for such protective legislation as will maintain these standards and join with the other organizations in their respective states working for these ends.*

3. That they work similarly for the ratification of the Federal Child Labor Amendment.†

4. That, looking to the introduction in the United States Senate at its next session of a bill for unemployment and old age insurance, we study these matters and that we submit to the Literature Committee a request for a leaflet on Unemployment and Old Age Insurance, for 1935.

V. RURAL DEVELOPMENT

1. That we urge all District Secretaries who have not made the Rural Survey to complete it as soon as possible.

2. That each conference society feature the rural work on its pro-

* Write Consumers' League, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City, for pamphlets, *Labor Laws in the Southern States*, and *Report of the Labor Standards Conference*.

† Write the National Child Labor Committee for information.

gram for the annual meeting, using so far as possible the information gained in the Rural Survey, made by the District Secretaries.

3. That in district and zone meetings a discussion be held on plans and values of circuit missionary societies; the District Secretaries and zone leaders to compile three or four of the best suggestions brought out in the discussions and send them to the Conference Superintendent of Christian Social Relations, or, to conference chairmen of Rural Work; these, in turn, to be sent to the Secretary of the Council Committee on Rural Development.

4. That to each town or missionary society be allotted a rural society as a sister society and that through their superintendents of Christian Social Relations a program of mutual helpfulness be worked out.

5. That each rural missionary society under the leadership of its Superintendent of Christian Social Relations, make a special study to seek and discover ways by which the society may best serve its community and that a leaflet be prepared to guide this study.

6. That each district seek to develop a circulating library on Rural Work.

7. That the report blanks for auxiliary Superintendents of Christian Social Relations include questions on Rural Work.

MRS. J. N. MCEACHERN, *Chairman.*

MRS. JOHN W. SPIVEY, *Secretary.*

COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND WORLD-PEACE

THE Committee on International Relations and World Peace again motivated by the necessity for economy have tried to carry on their work under the handicap of no meeting during the year, no opportunity for conference and planning together. One adinterim meeting during the quadrennium places severe limitations upon a committee, yet at the close of these four years we may record growth.

Perservation of the unity of the committee has been a correspondence course; otherwise we have studied and developed our projects individually through the regular channels of our missionary organization, and in co-operation with other individuals and groups working for the same cause, thereby increasing the number of peace-minded people, and the slowly accumulating weight of influence for peace. President Roosevelt said that "ninety per cent of the people in the world do not want war." Our Committee would make that positive, "Ninety per cent of the people in the world want peace," actually and whole-heartedly desire it.

The Committee has carried forward the usual activities in communicating with the President, Senators and Congressmen, also in letters to Mr. Arthur Henderson and Dr. Mary Woolley at the Disarmament Conference in Geneva, and in securing signatures to pe-

titions relating to disarmament, the League of Nations, the World Court, and to the persecution of the Jews in Germany.

Members of the Committee have made speeches on and for peace; have put on programs and pageants; have carried their ideals into women's clubs in which they hold membership, demonstrating these by peace programs; affiliated in and assisted in the organization of non-sectarian peace organizations, and through such sponsored Armistice Day and other programs, and participated in World Day of Prayer program (a peace program).

One member affiliated with another organization in efforts to set up a precinct organization, and another was privileged to serve as delegate to the Ninth Conference on the Cause and Cure of War. She was impressed by the magnitude and comprehension of the program of the Conference, and stirred by the thought of the potential power for peace embodied in so large and so varied a group from all sections of the United States, all seeking an informed intelligence. Sixty-one of these delegates were from Home and Foreign Mission groups. The Conference urged the continued sending of messages to law-makers acquainting them with the sentiment of their constituencies; and registered its convictions in five declarations: on the reduction of armaments; the inquiry into the methods and control of arms; the World Court; the League of Nations; and on Latin America; and in a protest on the proposal to build up the Navy to treaty limits.

The *World Outlook* and the *News Bulletin* have again been open to the Committee, affording opportunity for contact with the Conferences. For this privilege they are grateful to Miss Estelle Haskin, whom they would also thank for permitting the Committee to share in the preparation of a supplementary program for November, suitable for use on Armistice Day or any other day when a peace program might be desired. The use of this program may be checked only through the report from the Literature Department which notes a demand exceeding the original supply for the dialogue included in the program. A steady demand for world trade maps would indicate an increasing interest in this project. From the Council for the Prevention of War comes the statement that the many orders for those maps received there from Texas would indicate good publicity among our women in that State. Credit for much of this activity in Texas is due Mrs. J. W. Mills, who is always an ardent peace advocate, and the Committee appreciates her co-operation.

In efforts to keep up with the course of events in International Relations we have continued to strengthen our resources, thereby increasing our obligations to the National organizations promoting peace. That there are a number of such organizations with large constituencies is heartening. We wish to record here our appreciation of material assistance received from Dr. W. P. King, Editor, through his editorials and International news in the columns of the *Nashville Christian Advocate*. Our missionary women who fail to read these

items should realize their deprivation, and resolve to grasp such privileges another year.

Though there has been much discord in the world, there have been steps toward peace in the past twelve months, and there is evidence of growth in the number of people interested in peace, yet men and women so easily become victims of war propaganda that the Committee would urge increased activity in this work for this year and through the new quadrennium.

MRS. F. S. PARKER, *Chairman*.

MRE. A. R. WALKER, *Secretary pro Tem*.

COMMITTEE ON CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP AND LAW OBSERVANCE

THE Committee has had no opportunity for discussion, having refrained from called meetings to conserve funds of the Council. The members have kept contact through correspondence and have shared information on books, magazine articles and pamphlets on temperance, prohibition and other plans of Christian Citizenship.

The newer packet on "Government" assembled by the Committee makes a good foundation study for auxiliaries and zones.

A number of valuable texts have been added to a Bibliography, among them Adams, *Loyal Citizenship*; Broomfield, *The Farm* (a novel).

Each member of the Committee has worked in her own Conference in auxiliary, zone, district, and annual meetings and at Leadership Schools and with organized groups of women on Citizenship and each has worked in or directed in Campaign for registration and voting. They have co-operated with state and national agencies working against repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and with Parent-Teacher Associations, the W.C.T.U., and Women's Clubs for better films.

In Kentucky the Superintendent of Christian Social Relations has toured that part of the state with an exhibit on the effects of alcohol, and has addressed over one hundred groups—auxiliaries, Sunday schools, zone and district meetings, churches and clubs.

Women have been stimulated to form libraries along each line of the Committee Work.

The Chairman as a member of the Central and State Associations of Southern Women for Prevention of Lynching has promoted the study of the problem in the Southern States and the securing of pledges from church members, pastors, and county and state officials.

MRS. J. W. MILLS, *Chairman*;

MRS. J. C. LEWIS, *Secretary*.

COMMITTEE ON INTERRACIAL CO-OPERATION

THE Interracial Committee, along with other committees within the Bureau of Christian Social Relations, has been handicapped dur-

ing the past year for lack of an opportunity for a regular meeting, apart from the annual Council session, when the committee could give unhurried consideration to our obligation and opportunities for building Christian interracial attitudes and Christian race relations through the channels of the missionary societies.

Individual members of the committee have been at work in their own communities, there has been some conference through correspondence and the chairman of the committee has attended, as one of the Council representatives, two meetings of south-wide importance in race relations.

The Central Committee of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching met in Atlanta on January 9 to consider next steps in our work against lynching. Some twenty or thirty women, representing south-wide women's organizations, were present at the meeting. The women expressed deep concern at the rising tide of mob violence and a determination to continue with renewed energy their campaign to build a public opinion that will not tolerate lynchings. They committed themselves to go forward in securing anti-lynching signatures and in letters to sheriffs. After a day of discussion the following resolution was passed:

We reaffirm our condemnation of lynching for any reason whatsoever. We declare as our deliberate conclusion that the crime of lynching is a logical result in every community that pursues the policy of humiliation and degradation of a part of its citizenship because of accident of birth; that exploits and intimidates a weaker element in its population for economic gain; that refuses equal educational opportunity to one portion of its children; that segregates arbitrarily a whole race in insanitary, ugly sections; that permits the lawless element of both races to congregate in these segregated areas with little fear of molestation by the law; and finally that denies a voice in the control of government to any fit and proper citizen because of race. We regard with favor any legal measure that promises sure and permanent eradication of lynching.

Past experience has demonstrated that State and local authorities and the public opinion on which they depend have failed to bring to justice members of lynching mobs in spite of the fact that their identity was well known. It is our conviction that some plan should be devised by which State and Federal authorities may co-operate in eradicating this evil. We therefore call upon our President, and our Governors, to work out some plan that shall bring about such co-operation. We further recommend that a committee from this Association be appointed to enlist the co-operation of the President.

Summaries of this conference may be obtained from the Interracial Commission at Atlanta in the form of a pamphlet, *Are the Courts to Blame?*

The following day, under the auspices of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation, a conference of representative women, white and

Negro, was held on standards of domestic service. Both the Interracial Commission and the National Board of the Y.W.C.A. have done preliminary work in gathering together a mass of material from housewives and from servants concerning desirable standards as to training, wages, hours of work, and mutual responsibilities. Many organizations of church women are expecting to carry on such a study through their societies. Such a study would do much to make us all more conscious of Christian interracial opportunities within our own households.

The Interracial Committee held a short meeting in Birmingham immediately preceding the Council session. In addition to discussing our established work in the Leadership Training Schools, the committee was enthusiastic over the opportunities for co-operation with colored church women on the World Day for Prayer and other outstanding church occasions.

The greater part of the meeting was given to a discussion of the Costigan-Wagner Anti-Lynching bill which the committee indorsed as a means of stimulating local government to prevent lynchings and to punish lynchers, and of making the federal government responsible for prosecuting lynchers when local courts fail to act. The committee also indorsed the plan to study standard in household service as a new interracial project.

LOUISE YOUNG, *Chairman*;

MRS. W. C. CHADWICK, *Secretary*.

COMMITTEE ON INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

THROUGH the mission study text, *Christianity and Industry in America*, industry was brought to the attention of the Woman's Missionary Society this year as never before. It will be recalled that the Council requested the preparation of the text upon the recommendation of the Industrial Committee. The book has proven popular and teachable, and coming at a time when interest in industry was aroused throughout the country, the sale of it has been large. It was published by the Friendship Press of the Missionary Education Movement for interdenominational use but Southern Methodist women alone have bought 6,918 copies.

A new industrial packet was prepared last summer and offered for sale at fifteen cents. The original supply of one hundred has been exhausted and a list of names is held for the new supply which will be ready shortly. The mimeographed list of suggested activities prepared for the Committee by Miss Lucy Mason, General Secretary of the National Consumers' League, has also been ordered in quantities.

Again the Children's Division of the Council promoted the observance of Child Labor Day, the adult auxiliary this year co-operating with the children's superintendents in having the day observed either in the church or with a program in the missionary society.

Wide publicity was given the projects through both Mrs. Lipscomb's and the Children's Departments. There has not yet been time to receive reports so that the number of places observing the day and their success is not yet known.

Due to its desire to conserve funds the Industrial Committee did not hold a mid-year meeting in 1933.

MISS CONSTANCE RUMBOUGH, *Chairman*;
MRS. I. MORRIS, *Secretary*.

COMMITTEE ON RURAL DEVELOPMENT

WE are convinced that none of the Committees in the Bureau of Christian Social Relations has a greater opportunity than ours. The rural situation is in the forefront of the nation's thinking. We are convinced even at this early stage of the Committee's work that the further development in our Woman's Work is largely dependent upon the adaptation of our entire program to meet the real need of the rural church groups.

The Committee has not attempted to hold a Committee Meeting since the last Council session. This was not because a meeting was not deemed necessary, but because the financial situation did not justify it. While the Committee, as such, has not been able to meet and plan together, yet more work has been done under the direction of the Committee than at any previous time. It will be impossible to describe the volume of work done.

At the last session of the Council, the Committee was authorized to conduct a rural survey of communities under 1,000 persons through the aid of the Conference Superintendents of Christian Social Relations and the District Secretaries. The Committee desires to report the splendid co-operation it has received from these officers, and the volume of excellent work that has been done by them. Up to the present time returns have been received from twenty-six Conferences. The Conferences from which reports have not yet come are: Alabama, Baltimore, Holston, Illinois, Indian Mission, Kentucky, Little Rock, Los Angeles, North Texas, South Georgia, Virginia, and Western Mexican. We are still hoping that we will yet hear from these. There is a veritable mine of information gathered and if tabulated and interpreted the results should be invaluable.

It would have been impossible to gather this information without the assistance of the District Secretaries throughout the church. The Committee wishes to express its sincere appreciation to them for their work, and to the Presiding Elders and others who assisted them in making this extensive survey. Only a few would call attention to the necessity of having the survey complete in each conference and urge each District Secretary to do this work who has not already done so.

A new packet of rural literature has been prepared by the com-

mittee. The service department reports an excellent sale of these. We are not convinced that it is entirely adequate for our purposes.

Some of the members of the Committee have themselves had very valuable experience in rural work. Fortunately, the committee members have rural contacts and through these contacts were able to put into practice the recommendations made in the committee reports last year. They presented the report at Conference, district, and zone meetings, visited rural circuits, promoted study classes, started circulating libraries in rural communities, sponsored the "Big Sister" idea, helped make a rural church become the community center, stressed the rural surveys and used the findings of the survey as a zone meeting study.

We deeply regret that we are not able to report the extent that our recommendations of last year were carried out. The report blanks do not provide adequately for the report on rural work. We feel reasonably certain that the plan of "Sister Societies" has been attempted with some satisfactory results. We are not sure that many rural communities studied their own community situations. We are convinced that they need a guide for such study. We have no way of knowing how widely the proposed plan for rural libraries has been attempted. It is most desirable that when the time comes for the preparations of new report blanks the rural work will receive adequate consideration.

MISS MABEL HOWELL, *Chairman*;
MRS. M. E. TILLY, *Secretary*.

COMMITTEE ON SPIRITUAL LIFE AND MESSAGE

REPORT NO. 1

FOUR years ago this definite department of the Woman's Missionary Council began its work. Special cultivation of spiritual growth and power was felt to be essential in the program of work for the Kingdom.

Plans and methods for the organization and work of the spiritual life groups were sent out and there was a gratifying response from the Conferences and auxiliaries.

In order to evaluate the work of these four years and to see how it could be strengthened, a questionnaire was sent out through the district secretaries to two societies in each district. From 500 questionnaires sent out 170 replies were received. The replies have been interesting and revealing. In every place where the plans have been carried out as suggested by the committee, the results have been most encouraging. The ideal from the first has been to have a small number of people desiring a deepened spiritual experience, to meet regularly for study, informal discussion, meditation, and intercession. The many demands on the time of women in all kinds of organizations and interests make it difficult to hold this extra meeting, but the very fact that there is sufficient desire and faith to make a place for it

has been the greatest factor in effective service. Women who have done so have found it a source of great blessing and power, not only in their own experience but in actual service to the church and community. A review of some of the replies to the questionnaires will prove informing. One hundred fifty-eight answers showed the average group to have eleven people. The place of meeting varied, the larger number meeting in the homes or churches. The length of time of meetings varied from ten minutes to three hours, the larger number meeting from one-half to one hour. Those who gather for ten minutes usually come a few minutes earlier than for some other stated service of the church or missionary society. Other groups meet infrequently, but have stated time for the members to keep the quiet hour and have the same themes for meditation and definite objects for intercession, hence a real fellowship of worship.

The meetings are conducted in various ways, but the majority spend the time in informal discussion of a subject that has been studied by each and in meditation and prayer. Many use the special page in the *Outlook* devoted to this department; others in increasing numbers are using the spiritual life pamphlets and other devotional books. Definite daily study of the Bible is part of the program.

The next question related to the effect of groups on the individual lives of the members.

Many testimonies were given of spiritual development, of systematic, intelligent Bible study, definite prayer life, increased activity, willingness to assume responsibility, effective soul winning, deeper loyalty to missionary work, and more vital relationship to God.

What effect is the work of the groups having on auxiliaries? The answers reveal the fact that leaders have been developed, attendance increased, membership enlarged, giving greatly increased, spiritual atmosphere developed, a greater willingness of members to have a place on the programs, pledges have been met in full and that there is more joy in serving and less difficulty in securing officers.

The influence of the groups on the church life has been decisive. Says one, "If five people are stronger and more spiritual in a small church, especially when two of them are Sunday school teachers and another a secretary and one a steward, it cannot help being felt." A spirit of reverence and worship has been developed, new workers called out, increased attendance at all services, great help in bringing real revivals and working effectively in them. There has been an increase in Bible reading and in definite prayer for pastor and other objects. Family altars have been established. A sense of responsibility in all services developed, grievances settled, and a larger cooperation along all lines of work.

The next question brought out facts of the influence of groups in ethical and social problems. There has been more intelligent thinking and study on these subjects, more interest along lines of social relations. There have been definite studies of local conditions, and co-

operation in helping solve problems studied. Race relations, unemployment, child labor, just wages, and treatment of servants have all been subjects of prayer and constructive help. One report, "All our women were enlisted to register for election for overthrow of unfair machine rule, also much interest was shown in child labor legislation."

Presidents of auxiliaries to whom questionnaires were sent were asked to give their estimate of the value of the groups. Their replies are reassuring—the backbone of the auxiliary, most vital help we have, the greatest source of power, indispensable, doing more for spiritual development than any other agency. The work of the group is like leaven, leavening the whole church. Many similar expressions could be quoted. A few comments were adverse. Some felt that there were sufficient meetings to meet every need, or that the number of varied demands made it seem unnecessary to try to have another meeting. One said fanatical members had made the group ineffective. The assurances as to value of the groups were almost unanimous and coming from the president of auxiliaries rather than the spiritual life leaders made them more emphatic.

As the committee studied the replies to these questionnaires, they feel that the continued development of this department of our work is vital and essential. Indeed the real power and possibility of the groups is just beginning to permeate the thinking of the women, and there is every reason to believe that in another quadrennium a greater creative force will be at work through the spiritual life groups in every church. The report comes from the service department that there is an increasingly large demand for literature showing the deepening interest in this work.

The reports from the conference chairmen of spiritual life groups for 1933 are heartening. Everyone reports growth in numbers, interest, and understanding. While no emphasis has been put on numbers 20 conference chairmen report correspondence with 2,005 groups. A large number of groups are doing systematic study of the Bible and devotional literature. In one conference twenty-eight sets of the spiritual life pamphlets have been purchased for distribution among the weaker and smaller auxiliaries. In several societies each circle has a set of the eleven pamphlets in charge of a librarian who sees that they are read and exchanged. Increasing numbers are meeting regularly for discussion, meditation, and prayer. When they find it impossible to meet because of distance, as in rural societies, they set apart a definite time for prayer and study; and definite objects for intercession are agreed upon. Sometimes each woman in the group has a prayer partner and they meet and pray together when the whole group cannot come. As an additional help to the church many groups meet for a few minutes before the regular service of the church to pray for pastor and the sermon, then as they take their places in church bow their heads in prayer to encourage worship and participation in the worship.

The groups took active part in the Week of Prayer, many keeping the church open, all day, every day and there were women coming and going all the week. This has resulted in some churches in the establishment of a prayer room all the year and it is proving a great blessing and power. The World Day of Prayer has been sponsored in many places by the groups.

Various plans are being used in the conferences for the cultivation of the groups. The plan most used is to have a key woman in each district. In some cases the districts are assigned to different members of conference committee for closer cultivation. The work has been presented in annual, district and zone meetings. The concrete results have been many and inspiring. Broken families have been reunited, untoward conditions in home and churches have been changed, dance halls closed, beer kept out of several communities. A mother and all her children were brought into the church and they brought the family next door with them.

It is interesting to get the attitude of people outside the group as illustrated in one story of a physician who was called outside of the city in which he lived to a young man who was desperately ill. He knew the leader of the spiritual life group in his church and called her up to ask that she call her group to prayer for God's guidance in the diagnosis and treatment of the patient. There is a growing consciousness of individual responsibility for the church and the world instead of expecting the church to minister to them. In one group each member has taken prayer responsibility for a definite mission field and each worker in it, using a map of the country and having pictures of missionaries at work in that field pasted on the map. Another group has undertaken to stimulate interest in the evening services of the church. In some churches where each circle has a group, the main committee meets every two weeks to get reports from circle groups and to make plans for objectives for study and intercession. Pastors are realizing the value because of a new atmosphere that has been created in the churches.

RETREATS

Perhaps the most outstanding work of the Spiritual Life Committee has been the holding of retreats during the last three years. The first was at Scarritt College, the second at Mount Sequoyah, and during the summer of 1933 the third was held at Brevard Institute, Brevard, N. C. Each one of these had its distinctive emphasis and each was a great inspiration and blessing. It would be difficult to compare them.

At Brevard, we had about one hundred guests, fifty per cent of whom were conference officers and district secretaries representing twenty conferences.

Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Brookman and Dr. Lavens Thomas II were our leaders. The themes for meditation and discussion were "God and

Myself," "Myself and My Brother," and "My Witness to the World." These were days of heart searching. Many who were present went away with a new and larger realization of what it really means to be a witnessing Christian and with the determination to be true to this ideal. One of the most far-reaching results was the carrying of the messages and themes to many sections of the church.

The Memphis Conference held a retreat at Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn., with fine attendance and interest. The majority of officers and district secretaries were present. The same themes were used as at Brevard and the meeting was far-reaching and heartening. Following these days of privilege and as a result of them, a week's meeting for deepening the spiritual life of the church was held at Brownsville and Memphis, Tenn. Only eternity will reveal the gracious and blessed experiences that came to hundreds of people.

In Bristol, Tenn., also a week's services were conducted under the auspices of the spiritual life group of the church and many lives were blessed during those days.

I cannot close this report without an expression of appreciation of the committee and the conference leaders. The spirit of co-operation has been splendid and the fellowship an inspiration. The committee is most grateful for the unstinted help of Secretary of Literature in many ways, but especially for providing the special page in the *Outlook* and for the devotional pamphlets that have been such a help in the promotion of the work. These are being widely used and are proving a blessing.

No new literature was added during 1933, but there are plans under discussion for a new manual of suggestions as well as other literature.

The retreats have proved such an inspiration that we are hoping to have one during 1934 that shall be even more far-reaching and helpful than any of the previous ones. We have been aware of a deepening hunger for reality and power among the people and we are grateful for the contribution the spiritual life groups are making to meet this need. We have faith to believe that the groups will prove much more effective during the next quadrennium.

"Now unto Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us. Unto Him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus."

REPORT NO. 2

The Committee on Spiritual Life and Message submit the following recommendations:

1. That a new pamphlet of suggestions for leaders be published as soon as practicable.
2. That the pamphlet *The Way of Discovery* be promoted for the use of groups and a questionnaire be prepared as helps.
3. That the use of the *Fellowship of Prayer*, a leaflet published an-

nually by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America be sponsored by the Spiritual Life Groups.

4. That a school for leaders of Retreats and Spiritual Life Groups if practicable be planned and carried out by the Committee.

MISS DAISY DAVIES, *Chairman*;

MRS. SETH A. CRAIG, *Secretary*.

COMMISSION ON UNOCCUPIED MISSION AREAS

REPORT No. 1

WHEN the World War stopped immigration from Europe, it caused two significant movements—the migration of the Southern Negro to the North, thus producing a shortage of unskilled labor in mining and rural industries in the South; second, a new supply of laborers had to be secured. This was found near at hand. Revolutionary conditions in Mexico caused thousands of farm laborers to be left without work, and these were attracted by the report of the scarcity of laborers in the southwest, the ease with which work could be secured, and the wages paid. At that time a family could secure work quickly. These then would send word to their relatives and friends in Mexico that opportunities were abundant, work easily procured, and while living costs were higher, so were the wages. Thus urged, they came by the thousands. Not only this but so immediate and urgent was the need for laborers that farmers and agents went to Mexico and paid the railroad fare of these people to get them to come to work in the crops. It is necessary to remember that there are two groups of these people. One are the political exiles from Mexico of an entirely different social position, they are educated and do not form colonies nor live with the other group, the Mexican immigrant. The majority of these immigrants from the rural areas were underprivileged, had had few if any educational advantages, and their children knew little except poverty and want. Their ideas of health and sanitation were the crudest. They formed large colonies in our cities and few small towns of the Southwest can be found without its "Little Mexico."

The fact that they are immigrants and move before they make any real progress and often land in communities worse than the one from which they moved, prevents any noticeable improvement in them.

What strikes one forcibly is the utter indifference of the community to their presence. Often they are so ignorant they must be taught like children. At first, they spent their money as rapidly as they made it. Automobile and radio salesmen easily persuade them to buy on the installment plan. If they could not keep up their payments, which was often the case, their purchases were taken, thus they lost both money and car or radio. The depression has taught them many things. There is no money for luxuries now, when a family of five may have to exist on \$15 per month. They need edu-

cation, higher standards of living, and Christian characters, as developed in the Christian schools, and by contact with Christian Americans. They need to know the Americans are their friends.

These create a mighty problem for city and county health boards, and responsibility and opportunity for service on the part of the churches. These groups are crowded together living in any kind of a make-shift shack with no pretense to sanitation or cleanliness. In some cities they have been forced by circumstances to live in the most squalid sections. Crowded, unclean, poor sanitation, and little sunshine tend to the development of tuberculosis and many forms of skin diseases. The great majority of the workers know almost nothing of the care of the children, hence infant mortality is distressingly high. It has been reported that there are more than two and one-half million Mexicans in our southern territory, the largest groups being in Texas and Arizona. It is estimated that these states alone have had to assimilate over a million into their agricultural and industrial economy. The large cotton crops of Texas, the sugar beet crops of Colorado are largely dependent upon Mexican labor. This is also true of the citrus orchards, as well as many other seasonal occupations. The mines, railways, and factories of the great southwest could scarcely be operated without the labor of these people. They have supplied much of the unskilled and also a share of skilled labor.

Many of the cities recognize the problem created by these colonies and are working to improve living conditions and sanitation. In some cities the "shacks" have been replaced by houses. Much has been done, but much still remains to be done.

Thousands of these Mexicans who have been here for a number of years do not understand English and are not being assimilated, but are really "Mexico" in our midst and are a problem. They do not respond to customs and environment and with these young people unfamiliar with English there can be no social adjustment. In a few years with the coming of a new generation of young people if educated in our church or public schools, they will readily adjust themselves to the life of the community. Each year larger numbers when thus educated are found in stores, shops, in profession, are conducting their own business enterprises and are contributing to the growth of the community.

These Mexicans are Roman Catholic and often bring with them their superstitions and practices. Many are losing respect and loyalty for the church of Rome. As they realize their saints cannot help them in their new surroundings, they are not so submissive to the priests, thus many are nominal Catholics. The Evangelical churches are carrying on successful work among them and realize the importance of training young people to carry back to Mexico the Gospel message. Our church recognizes its responsibility and opportunity for service, but lack of financial support is hindering the more rapid growth of the work. In the Christian centers, of which our

church has six, the deaconesses in each of our mission schools are serving the Spanish-speaking population in a wonderful way, and many graduates of these schools are occupying positions of importance, but few of the Mexican immigrants are able to enjoy these advantages. The one-room migratory schools with one or two teachers, depending on the number of children, is provided by the county school Board, but few remain in a locality long enough for the children to have more than a few months in school. What can we do to help these immigrant Mexicans?

In some states of the southwest school attendance is compulsory between the ages of six and eight years. With the immigrant soon after that age the children must work. If there is a social worker or teacher furnished by interested Christians, she can often arrange for classes for the pre-school age children. This has proved most helpful in many areas. The public schools are so crowded that many children cannot enter. Preference is always given to children who have learned English in the kindergartens. We recognize the opportunity for service in these colonies and camps where missionaries, teachers, and social workers are needed, but our financial situation prevents our supplying these needs at this time. As members of the Council of Women of Home Missions, we are glad to have some part in this work.

REPORT No. 2

The Commission on Unoccupied Mission Areas submit the following recommendations:

Realizing the necessity of winning the confidence and friendship of the Mexican people within our border, and of assisting them to become accustomed to the ways of the strangers among whom they live, we recommend:

That auxiliaries near the camps or colonies of these people accept this opportunity for service as a Home Mission project.

We further recommend:

That the material that has been gathered by this Commission in its four years' study and research be assembled and made available in leaflet form for use in the auxiliaries.

MRS. LEE BRITT, *Chairman*;

MRS. C. C. WEAVER, *Secretary*.

COMMITTEE ON RESEARCH AND STUDY OF THE STATUS OF WOMEN

THE Committee on Research and Study of the Status of Women present the following report which will include a brief history of the Committee; the effects of the study, made by the Committee and by the missionary women of the Church, upon the thinking of our women; some trends in the questions of women's organizations and woman's status; what the Committee has done to further the par-

ticular ends of the Committee, and the Committee's last word for the quadrennium on representation of women in the Church, and upon ordination of women in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

At a called meeting of the Executive Committee of the Council, June 23, 1926, a resolution was presented by Miss Daisy Davies and Miss Mabel K. Howell asking for the set up of a quadrennial commission "to study the status of women in our own church at home and abroad in order to discover their place of largest usefulness in the work of the kingdom." The resolution was unanimously carried. On July 6, 1926, Mrs. F. F. Stephens, then president of the Woman's Missionary Council sent a letter to the Committee which she had been instructed to appoint, asking the committee to organize and to outline its work. This was done at the committee's first meeting November 4, 1926. Mrs. W. J. Piggott, Miss Daisy Davies and Mrs. J. C. Handy have been continuous members of the committee with other valuable members at different times during the two quadrenniums, keeping the number at seven. These members have been Miss Mabel K. Howell, Mrs. Hortense McClesky, Mrs. W. A. Newell, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Miss Julia Durham, Mrs. C. E. Carver, Mrs. W. B. Landrum, Mrs. E. A. Kitchell, Mrs. Nat Rollins, Mrs. T. I. Charles, Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon. The Committee began its work by investigating what other organizations have done with special research on the question of woman's place. Four papers and pamphlets were found representing the work of other boards on phases of this large question. Also the Federal Council of Churches began a study of woman's representation in the Church and on Church bodies. Only a partial report was finished as the study of their questionnaire was interrupted. No attempt was made in any of these studies to search into primary causes of woman's place nor to analyze the basis for the place that women hold in society and in the church, but the facts as existing were tabulated in order to discover from them the actual present status of women, and to inquire whether her status should be changed or enlarged.

At the end of the first quadrennium of the Status Committee's work, a pamphlet was published by the committee which was the first large attempt made by a church organization of women to analyze the position of women and to relate their place in the church to their actual status in social relations.

The Committee has worked on two major lines: the study of the place of woman and the study of the place of women. By the study of the place of woman, the Committee has meant a study of her generic person and of her sociological background. The fact that there is a recognized difference in the place of woman when contrasted with that of man has always led to a consideration of why. Are man and woman different? Are they different in place? Why are they different? Should they be different? Will they always be different? What is the social history of woman's place? If she were justly and

satisfactorily fulfilling her capacities and potentialities would there be a question of place? So the Committee has studied woman in the family, in the economic world, in politics, in education and in religion. By a study of the place of women the Committee has meant the study of concrete places that women occupy and those that they should occupy, in order to fulfil their aspirations and capacities. So the Committee has investigated the representation of women in the Church and has inquired whether there are any areas in the Church barred to women because they are women. This has led the Committee to study the question of women in the ministry, the status of women in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in relation to the ministry, and to investigate what stage their representation in the Church has reached.

What have eight years of research and activity in the realm of woman's place done for the women of our organization.

First, the study has made us sensitive to the fact that there is a question of woman's status; that her place in society, particularly in the Church, is not one of untrammelled freedom.

Second, it has roused us to a realization of what the woman question is; that it is concerned with the biology and the social history and environment of women; that there are particular questions of place that require a Christian solution.

Third, the study has shown us that for natural and social-evolutionary reasons woman's status is an imposed status; that free personality cannot express itself in any other-manufactured setting.

Fourth, eight years of status study have shown to us that there are still a few places in the secular world, including the Army and Navy, not legally open to women; that the Church in the religious world places both indirect and direct bans upon woman's freedom to place and service—indirect, because, though legally a woman may hold any place in the church except that of the ministry, in practice she is barred because still the appointing and electing powers are numerically in the hands of men.

Fifth, our eyes are open to the fact that Boards, Committees, Commissions, Conferences both local and general are still man-named, man-controlled, and man-manned. There is no place in the Church where the woman judgment and experience can carry unless they can depend upon the yes-vote of the man constituency.

Sixth, eight years of study have taught us that for our own development as woman, and for the development of the Church, we need a legal recognition of rights, representation, and opportunity and an appreciation of the real-contribution free women may make to the Church.

Seventh, women are now more sensitive to and aware of the teachings of Jesus, more appreciative of His emphasis upon the value of the person.

Eighth, the eight years have opened our minds and hearts to praise

and thanks to Him, Our Father, that woman's status is moving rapidly toward the good and the real.

The Status Committee desires to call your attention to the types of writing and publicity that are being given to the question of woman's place by schoolmen and social reformers. It is noticeable that the great majority of writers and teachers upon this subject are men. Most of the new psychologies, especially the educational and social psychology, have some discussion of the psychology of sex differences, basing their finding upon the particular thesis for which the writer stands. There are two outstanding histories of women new within the time of the Status Committee, "A Short History of Women" by Langdon Davies, and "Understanding Women" by Mary Beard. Another duet of volumes new within our time are "Sex in Civilization" and "Woman's Coming of Age." These symposiums bear the names of leading psychologists and publicists of the times. While such volumes are of great value in showing the thinking of such varied leaders, they are very diverse in their findings. The left wing of this diversity is often questionably radical, and also many of the social articles are subversive of the Church and of Christianity, gibing at both, unmindful of the fact that both the Church, and Christianity as a system, are, like everything else, subject indeed to the constructive thinking of anyone not already affected by the principles of a sane Christian ethic. Women should read the literature of the subject. More women should be specializing in this question of woman's place, and more writers and publicists with a Christian philosophy should be actively interested in the history of women, their psychology, and the application to the question of the principles of Christian freedom and reality of place.

The Status Committee calls attention to trends in women's movements outside the Church. The outstanding assembly of women of the last year was the International Congress of Women in Chicago. The Congress was composed of representatives of strong Christian bodies of women as well as of the club or outside-the-Church organization. The findings of the meetings stressed the value of a program for equitable and harmonious human relations, but avoided admitting the religious or spiritual source of such an important program. The Federated Clubs in their new program have done much the same thing. When the Woman's Congress and Woman's Clubs promulgated what they call a new technique for women's organizations, they overlooked the fact that such a program has ever been inherent in Church women's missionary organizations, and that long before 1933, the Woman's Missionary Council began a definite and enlarging program of Christian Social Relations. Attention is called to these facts in order that the Committee may say that the woman's organization within the church has been the originator of all women's organizational technique, in spiritually motivated programs for the betterment of human conditions. To the mind of the Committee the

Church and the woman's organization within the Church would better keep its hold upon these social departments of missionary work, that their spiritual significance and permanence may be assured.

A decided trend in missionary approach in missionary areas is less emphasis upon the institution and more emphasis upon the Christian message. This would seem to mean that the messenger personnel should be broadened, that the home and the foreign missionary should not be the only messenger sent by the woman's organization. The Status Committee looks forward to the time when the Woman's Missionary Council will send each year one or more messengers out into our church and to other platforms to give a message not to the women but to the people at large wherever opportunity may open. The Council would choose one of its own women, specialized in a particular message that the Council sponsors. It might be spiritual emphasis, peace, citizenship, status of women, industry, race, world friendship and good will, or any timely message that burns within the soul of our women. This would serve at least three purposes. It would give the problem particular Christian emphasis, it would serve as an important attitude-creating method, and it would emphasize the place of women in promulgating the gospel of Christian human betterment.

What has been the concrete activity of the Status Committee this last year? Emphasis has been placed upon the presentation of some phase of woman's status in the zone, and district and auxiliary meeting. Reports from most of the conferences indicate that the question of status, particularly of ordination of women, was a popular discussion. In at least twenty-three of the conferences last April, the Status program was given attention. The Committee has endeavored to have constructive articles written for the *Christian Advocate* and the Conference organs. In the *Christian Advocate* five articles have appeared which may be effectively used in the interests of woman's place. These are "Representation of Women in the Church" by Mrs. J. C. Handy, November 18, 1932; "Should Women Be Ordained?" by Mrs. W. B. Landrum, February 17, 1933; "Who Would Put Restraint?" by Mrs. H. R. Steele, March 3, 1933; "Shall Women Cease Clamoring?" May 5, 1933; "Woman's Work in the Church," by Mrs. J. W. Perry, July 28, 1933; "Ordination of Women," by Judge Nathan Newby, February, 1934; and articles to appear during March and April, 1934, by two women preachers in Korea and by another, an article on Values of Woman's Work and Organization. The *World Outlook* has published "Start the Women" by Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames and "Women of the Left Wing" by Miss S. Estelle Haskin, both of February, 1933; "What Women May Be" by Mrs. E. A. Kitchell, July; "When Shall Women Serve?" November, and many articles about particular women and their achievements.

The Status Committee resorted to the Questionnaire again this year in an attempt to find a more up-to-date record of the actual

representation of women in the Church today. You will recall that the project for the auxiliary program in August, 1933, was a questionnaire on status of women in the local church, in the district and annual conferences, and in the church at large.

A majority of the conferences studied and returned these projects. Figures and opinions varied largely and in many places. While your Status Committee had, naturally, hopes and desires for a larger participation and return, and regret that more serious study of the project was not made, yet on the whole the purpose was met in that thousands of auxiliary women have been aroused as to their actual status in the church, and today are thinking and planning for enlarged fields of service and fuller contribution to the Kingdom of God. Today shows an increasing interest. Tomorrow is ahead full of hope and promise.

The Committee would say a last word before General Conference on Ordination for Women in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. A memorial is again presented by this Committee and referred to the General Conference Legislative Committee to add to their report of askings from General Conference. The history of our last memorial is well known to Methodist women. The General Conference vote was so progressive and the interest in the measure so marked that the committee has reasonable hope for the passage of the memorial at the General Conference of 1934.

No claims of "rights" have been made by the Committee in its cultivation of this question. The Committee believes that freedom to answer legally God's call to women in the Church is a principle inherent in Jesus's teaching. It is on the ground of the spirit of the life and teachings of Jesus, that the Church is importuned to grant to women the same privilege that it grants to men. What other could the Church do? The Church is not at all unaware of the stand that the Woman's Missionary Council and the leaders in the Missionary societies have taken. It is quite generally admitted that the principle is right and true. Then let the Church stand for the principle involved and believe that only good can come from what is true and right. Here the women rest their case.

REPORT NO. 2

Your Committee on Research and Study of Status of Women make the following recommendations:

1. That the Committee cultivate the annual church conferences on the question of ordination for women, following the action of the General Conference in 1934.

2. That we cultivate a larger and more proportionate representation of women in all places of responsibility and activity throughout the church.

3. That a study be continued on the trends of the thinking and activity of women, in the various departments of life.

4. That the Committee on Literature allow this committee a leaflet for cultivation of our cause, pending the action of General Conference.

MRS. J. C. HANDY, *Chairman*;

MRS. E. A. KITCHELL, *Secretary*.

COMMITTEE ON CO-OPERATION WITH OTHER AGENCIES

REPORT NO. 1

The life and efficiency of the Woman's Missionary Council is greatly enriched through the broad and varied contacts it maintains with interdenominational religious bodies, and with national civic and welfare agencies. For lack of time and space it has not been possible to have reports from the representatives of the Council who have participated in the work and attended the meetings of these several organizations, but the value of these contacts is being interwoven into the enlarged conception of our task and into the program of work and study in which we are engaged. It is becoming increasingly apparent that the co-operative agencies are vital to community betterment, social uplift, and to the world mission of Christianity.

The list of organizations in which the Council has representation changes with changing conditions. Some have served their day and passed off the stage of action. New ones have come into being to meet new emergencies. One of the most vital of the new organizations and one to which this body has made large contributions is the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching. The stand for justice at the bar, and for upholding law on the part of Southern women cannot fail to have its effect in checking the horrible curse of lynching resting upon our civilization.

The economic situation has increased interest and placed emphasis upon the necessity for a closer study of labor conditions and labor standards. The Conference on Labor Standards, the Consumers' League, and the Congress of Social Work as affiliated afford opportunities for the impact of united effort in bringing about a better day for the toilers in our nation.

The war clouds that seem to gather and the New Nationalism are foreboding which make peace organizations vastly more important than at any time in the past.

The National Home Mission Agencies and the interdenominational and international Foreign Mission organizations are channels through which Christian forces are seeking to release their combined energies in making Christ known to a broken and weary world. On the committees and commissions of these several organizations our representatives are making full proof of their ministry, and we rejoice that

we are privileged to share in these great world currents of Christian brotherhood.

The new National Methodist Churches have made necessary the creation of a Joint Methodist Committee within the United States through which co-operative plans are formulated and put into operation. This committee is composed of representatives of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and the Woman's Missionary Council. It would be difficult for the new churches to adjust themselves to the new relations which they sustain to these four contributing agencies without such an organization. It would be equally difficult for these several organizations to adjust themselves to the national churches and to each other without an agency to serve as a clearing house for many of the delicate and difficult problems. The new day in missions is making the work of this committee increasingly important.

When the Ecumenical Conference met in Atlanta three years ago it was decided that once in ten years was not often enough for world Methodism to speak, and in order that there might be a voice that could speak for the combined Methodist family and that some of the deeper needs of world-wide Methodism might be more carefully handled, an Ecumenical Methodist Council was created. This Council on which you have representation is gradually getting its work started and no doubt will have a message for the churches soon.

There are five methods whereby we have representation in these various organizations:

1. By virtue of integral membership.
2. By appointment of the Council.
3. By selection of representation by the agencies themselves.
4. By appointment from the Board of Missions.
5. By election of the General Conference, or by Disciplinary provision.

It is a privilege to participate in the great national and international movements which are striving to bring in the Kingdom of righteousness.

REPORT No. 2

WHEREAS, The Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions has been merged recently with the Foreign Missions Conference and the basis of representation from the Council in the combined organization needs further study, we recommend:

1. That the question of the Council's representations be referred to the Executive Committee.
2. That the ten delegates to which the Council is entitled in the Council for Home Missions be made from members who can attend at their own expense.

3. That we request the program committee for 1935 to take under consideration a place on the program for messages from the representatives of the Council who have attended the Interdenominational, Civic and Welfare Organizations with which the Council is affiliated.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. J. W. PERRY, *Chairman*;

MRS. J. C. HANDY, *Secretary*.

COMMITTEE ON CO-OPERATION AND EXTENSION

REPORT No. 1

In conformity with plans made by the Woman's Missionary Council in 1930 for an enlarged program, this committee was set up as a Bureau with a superintendent. At the first meeting of the Bureau, each member was asked to become a correspondent with one of the foreign fields in order to establish friendly relations with the women of the missionary societies on the fields.

There had been no precedent to type the work of the Bureau, so after two years of attempted correspondence, it was deemed advisable that it be carried on by the superintendent only.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee in November, 1932, Miss Bess Combs, the superintendent, found it necessary to tender her resignation, and Mrs. Nat Rollins volunteered to assume the chairmanship until the meeting of the Council. At that meeting in 1933, in accord with recommendations of a special committee which defined the functions of bureaus, commissions, and committees it was voted that the Bureau become a committee.

At the meeting of this committee in Louisville in 1933, each member was asked to resume correspondence with the fields, one field being assigned to each member with the suggestion that she get in touch with the missionary women in that country as soon as possible, in order to secure interesting items of news from the missionary societies and to assist in developing their work in any way open to us, and to share valuable experiences.

The results of these efforts have been much the same as in previous years when attempts at such correspondence had been discontinued.

Reports of this committee indicate that the problems of Woman's Missionary Societies in foreign fields are much the same as those we meet here at home, and that there is great need for literature and program material, as the societies have not yet worked out a well-defined and articulate program, though they are engaged in most worth-while activities and are characterized by a wonderful spirit of love and sacrifice. Also they express a longing for our messengers who can visit and inspire them with stories of our beginnings and progress and who can give them a real sense of sisterhood in service.

The information given in these reports has usually been obtained through personal contacts with missionaries or nationals, either here

in our own land or by some face-to-face interview on the foreign field. It was not received by the committee in direct correspondence with the fields.

The long time required for exchange of letters, the language difficulties of a correspondence, the lack of suitable materials to be sent to the fields, the limited funds available for use by the committee for translation, printing, or the sending of messengers, also the changed relationships of the older and younger churches on some of the fields, impress the committee with the fact that its functions should be changed or the committee discontinued as now constituted.

One of its present functions is to work in co-operation with the Organization Secretary in developing missionary societies in foreign fields, but we believe the Secretary of Foreign Administration is better prepared to give adequate service in such a co-operative enterprise, since practically all the items of interest and reports of work done come to her office (where reports are sought or expected).

MRS. NAT G. ROLLINS, *Chairman*;

MRS. HELEN B. BOURNE, *Secretary*.

REPORT No. 2

In the light of Report No. 1 (historical), the committee sees two alternatives: One, to so change the By-laws as to redefine the functions of this committee; the other, to drop the By-law which sets up this committee—therefore, we recommend that By-law 15 (17) of By-laws of the Woman's Missionary Council, which deals with this committee, be referred to the Committee on By-laws with the request that it be dropped.

MRS. NAT G. ROLLINS, *Chairman*;

MRS. HELEN B. BOURNE, *Secretary*.

COMMITTEE ON SCARRITT COLLEGE

WE have had before us the report of the President, Dr. J. L. Cunningham, and note, with gratitude, the items setting forth the progress of the institution during the past decade.

We also are deeply concerned over the items giving the facts and figures of depleted income, diminishing student body, and decreasing demand for deaconess and missionary candidates.

Recognizing the fact that contemporary needs for Christian workers have been the determining factors in shaping the policies of this institution and believing that present-day needs call for social workers in ever widening fields of service, that must be truly Christlike, we are grateful over the New Plan to train Christian Social Workers and believe we should create and foster a sympathetic attitude of mind toward the social implications involved in the literal interpretations of the teachings of Jesus.

We, therefore, recommend:

1. That, in co-operation with the trustees, faculty, student body, and

friends of Scarritt College in developing the enlarged program for the academic, social, and spiritual growth of the institution and cultivating throughout the church a sympathetic understanding of the aims and ideals of Scarritt College, we undergird the College with our earnest prayers.

2. That, although only a limited number of candidates can at present be accepted for service by the Council, we make efforts to discover the highest types of students for Scarritt, not only those who desire to become missionaries, deaconesses, social workers, and teachers of religion, but non-professional Christian workers in the home and in the Church.

3. That we present Scarritt College to the general constituency of the church by arranging for talks before conferences, congregations, classes, and other groups, by distribution of suitable literature and by personal contact with selected individuals.

4. That we co-operate with the college in discovering and cultivating individuals who might be interested in making financial contributions.

5. Since the decennial celebration at the Commencement season in June is to be the occasion of special significance, that we seek in every way possible to increase the attendance upon this celebration.

6. That the Standing Committee on Scarritt College meet at Commencement time preceding the meeting of the Board of Trustees.

MRS. R. L. HOBODY, *Chairman*;

MRS. W. D. TAYLOR, *Secretary*.

COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SPECIALIZED TRAINING FOR FOREIGN WORK

THE Committee on Scholarships for Specialized Training for Foreign Work reports that seven missionaries and missionary candidates were given assistance during the year for special study from the interest on the funds invested for the purpose.

MABEL K. HOWELL,

SALLIE LOU MACKINNON.

COMMITTEE ON MISSIONARY TRAINING

THE Committee on Missionary Training appointed to work with a like Committee from Scarritt College directed its efforts to the setting up of a Joint Vocational Guidance Committee composed equally of representatives from the Council and the Faculty of Scarritt.

The purpose of the Guidance Committee is to give special consideration each year, at the close of the Second Quarter, to first year students having Conference Scholarships with a view to guiding them as to the best field for their specialization, the possibility of ultimate employment by the Board and the probability of recommendation for a scholarship for a second year.

The Joint Vocational Guidance Committee has now functioned for two years and meets a very real need. We now recommend the discharge of the Committee.

MABEL K. HOWELL, *Chairman*;
MISS SALLIE LOU MACKINNON,
MRS. J. W. DOWNS.

COMMITTEE ON CANDIDATE WORK

IN 1933 the Woman's Missionary Council was called to meet an emergency in caring for its candidate work which had previously been administered by a full-time secretary through the Education and Promotion Department. The President of the Woman's Missionary Council with the consent of the Executive Committee requested a small group to study informally the whole candidate work of the Council and report their findings to the Executive Committee in mid-year session.

The findings of the informal study were reported as directed to the Executive Committee and the same group was appointed a committee to continue the study of the candidate work and to bring plans to the Council in annual session for the future conduct of the candidate work. They were also authorized to co-opt Conference women as they deemed necessary to assist in the study.

The committee organized and each member assumed the responsibility for some part of the study and agreed on the members to be co-opted. Thirty-seven persons were co-opted from the Conference women, missionaries, deaconesses, and seniors at Scarritt. Your committee presents recommendations which are a composite of the thinking of forty persons.

PART I

COUNCIL AND CONFERENCE COMMITTEES ON CANDIDATE WORK

It is the sense of the committee that the candidate work of the Woman's Missionary Council is an interdepartmental responsibility, having the close co-operation and understanding of the Conferences. In order to secure this, the following recommendations are made:

1. The candidate work of the Woman's Missionary Council shall be administered by a Council committee which shall be composed of the Home, Foreign, and Education and Promotion Secretaries with the heads of the departments of Home and Foreign Missions at Scarritt College and three nonresident members who are Conference representatives in the Council who may be appointed by the Executive Committee.

The resident members of the Council committee on candidate work shall meet regularly once each month at the call of the Chairman, and oftener if necessary.

2. The Council committee on candidate work and one Council member from each Conference shall compose a Council Sessions Committee on candidate work.

3. There shall be a committee on candidate work in each Conference who shall search for young women suitable for missionary work and recommend to the Council committee on candidate work those seeking work under the Council. They shall also recommend to the Council committee young women desiring scholarships. The Council members in the Conference and Secretary of Young Women's Circles shall be members of the committee. The Executive Secretary or Director of Young People for the Board of Christian Education in each Conference shall be invited to be an associate or co-opted member of the committee.

PART II

FURTHER PROVISIONS FOR CANDIDATE WORK

I. SCHOLARSHIPS:

In view of the fact that but few candidates are being accepted for work under the Woman's Missionary Council, the granting of scholarships should be given most careful consideration in order to conserve the funds for carrying on the established missionary work of the Council. The benefit of training at Scarritt College should also be provided for a limited number of carefully selected persons who will serve as volunteer workers in the local churches and communities.

The Committee recommends that:

1. Scholarships to Scarritt College should be granted as loans, which may be redeemed by service under the Council as missionaries and deaconesses, and in special instances by service as volunteer workers in the church and community.

2. Scholarships should be granted only to those persons meeting the spiritual, intellectual, educational, and physical requirements of the Council for missionaries and deaconesses and persons who have had at least one year of professional or business experience, preferably before the scholarship is granted.

3. Foreign students who plan to work under the auspices of the church and who are recommended by the Committee on the field shall be granted scholarships under the same regulations as candidates and volunteer workers under the Council.

4. Conferences having endowed scholarships which are not needed for students seeking employment under the Council or for students who plan to redeem such scholarships by service as volunteer workers in the local church and community may grant these scholarships only as well secured loans.

5. Special appeals for money for scholarships should be made only when it is necessary to furnish a scholarship to a candidate who plans to work under the Council and who has been recommended by the Conference committee on candidate work and the Council committee on candidate work for a scholarship.

6. Scholarships should be granted for a year at a time. It should

be made clear to the recipient of the scholarship that the scholarship does not carry with it a promise of work under the Council.

7. Recommendation as to the continuance of the scholarship shall be made before the close of the first year at Scarritt College after a careful study of the candidate.

Before the close of the senior year at Scarritt College the Council Committee on candidate work shall consider the applications of those who are recommended by the faculty and board physician and shall recommend those who meet all requirements of the Candidate Committee of the Board of Missions for final acceptance.

8. It is the sense of the Committee that scholarships for volunteer workers shall be granted for only one year.

9. Scholarships should be granted only to such applicants as are not able to meet their own expenses at Scarritt. Partial scholarships may be granted when an acceptable applicant can meet only part of own expenses.

II. CULTIVATION AND RECRUITING OF MISSIONARIES IN THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH:

A study with the following findings has been made of:

- (a) Pre-college young women.
- (b) Older young people, including students.
- (c) Post-college young people.

1. *Pre-college*: This group is being cultivated for missionary interest by the Church School of the Board of Christian Education. The literature prepared for Juniors, Intermediates and Young People up to the college age contains well graded and thoroughly integrated missionary teachings not only as an essential of Christian Education but in specialized courses.

2. *Young People*: Missionary cultivation is given to young people through Conference-wide Young People's Assemblies conducted by the Board of Christian Education. In these assemblies the missionary spirit is inculcated through all of the courses given and special missionary courses are presented. There are opportunities for association with missionaries and deaconesses and inspiration of missionary addresses. Those who form a purpose to volunteer for missionary service are put in touch with representatives of the Board of Missions, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

3. *Students*: Through Methodist organizations in colleges, students are cultivated by the Board of Christian Education. Week-end conferences are held and opportunities afforded for interviews regarding life service. Those purposing to be missionaries and deaconesses are put in touch with representatives of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

4. *Post-college*: There is no missionary cultivation afforded through the Board of Christian Education for post-college young

people except such as is given in the Church School literature. For these studies, we conclude that:

The Woman's Missionary Council has an opportunity to share the results of the work now being done by the Board of Christian Education and thereby to avoid duplication.

And that the most desirable and open field for missionary cultivation and recruiting on the part of the Woman's Missionary Council is among the post-college young people. These may be business or professional young women or those devoting their time to volunteer community social work and church work.

Therefore, we recommend:

1. That the Council lay plans for cultivating this group by means of:

(a) Visits to teachers and professional schools and to gatherings of such young women.

(b) By personal approaches to young women in local churches who are suitable for missionary service.

2. That wherever possible the Council co-operate with the Board of Christian Education by providing for members of teams conducting week-end meetings in colleges.

3. That missionary literature provided by the Woman's Missionary Council be furnished college groups who desire it.

4. That the Council co-operate with the Board of Christian Education in cultivating the pre-college or church young people by providing members of the faculty and speakers to present missions in young people's conference-wide assemblies as opportunity is afforded.

III. INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AND CANDIDATE WORK:

The Candidate Secretary of the Board of Missions, Woman's Work, has always kept in close touch with the Candidate Secretaries of other Boards and has participated in interdenominational and student conferences, not only reporting to our body the findings of such conferences, but also contributing in a creative way to the group discussions on student and candidate work. In changing the plan of the Council for candidate work, we cannot afford to weaken these relationships or lose these values.

It would be a great loss to our organization, especially, if, at the present time when the future basis of the Student Volunteer Movement is receiving so much consideration and when the possibility of the creation of an Interdenominational Candidate Institute is under discussion, the Council should fail to participate with other groups considering these issues.

Therefore, we recommend:

1. That the Candidate Committee of the Council be authorized to participate, through the members of the Committee, with interdenominational agencies working on future plans for student life-enlistment and recruiting and through correspondence to keep in touch

with and contribute to such discussion, reporting such developments to the Council from time to time.

2. That the Candidate Committee participate in the discussions now pending regarding the setting up of an Interdenominational Candidate Institute, with the understanding that the Council shall not be committed to such a policy before it has had opportunity for full consideration of the same.

IV. "LIFE SERVICE IN MISSIONS TODAY:

During the last half century of sending out missionaries, there has been little questioning about acceptance for "life service." Today the situation is such both at home and abroad that the idea of enlistment for *unconditional* life service does not seem to be feasible.

Four factors in the present situation indicate the need for immediate action:

First, the changed conditions in some of the foreign mission fields.

Second, the more exacting demands in the home field.

Third, the very apparent increasing trend among missionaries and deaconesses to set aside the obligations of life service for reasons that do not appear to be "providential."

Fourth, the growing and rather insistent demand on the part of missionaries and deaconesses for a periodic "check up," not only in health, but in efficiency.

Therefore, we recommend:

1. (a) That at the end of each term of service the advisability of continued service of the worker under the Council should be studied by the Administrative Secretaries in the light of the quality of service rendered, the need of the type of service the worker is prepared to render, and the worker's own satisfaction in the service.

(b) We recommend that the Council provide a committee which shall share with the Administrative Secretaries the responsibility of recommendation regarding continuance in service of missionaries and deaconesses.

2. (a) That the Council Committee on Candidate Work be asked to make the matter of life service for missionaries and deaconesses a subject of still further special study during the coming year, and that a more satisfactory basis of mutual responsibilities be sought.

(b) That the foreign missionaries and deaconesses be asked to cooperate in this study.

(c) That on the basis of such study new handbooks for the guidance of missionaries and deaconesses be prepared.

V. CONCERNING SPECIALIZED TRAINING FOR MISSIONARIES AT SCARRITT COLLEGE

From the time of the founding of Scarritt Bible and Training School the training provided for our missionaries has included studies in religion and in practical methods of work, such as nursing, home economics, family visiting, and the conduct of clubs. In 1903 Scarritt

introduced into its curriculum, especially with a view to the needs of deaconesses in city mission work, the new science of sociology which was just beginning to find a place in university courses of study and was very rarely taught in schools of theology and religion. Since that date social work has grown in magnitude and importance until now it is generally recognized as a responsible and difficult task calling for professional training. During recent years the work of the Council, at home and abroad, has shown a marked trend toward social work, even our mission schools showing a growing emphasis on such social aspects as family and community relationships and leisure time activities for school children.

Your committee recognizes that there is need for social work training for social evangelistic workers in settlements and rural communities equal in scope and importance to the training in education required for teachers. Such social work training is now given in thirty or more schools or departments of social work in the United States, but it is available only at a few points in the South, and nowhere under Protestant Church auspices. Scarritt College at the present time offers courses in sociology which are necessary for the social worker, but is not able to give accredited courses in social work techniques which must be taught by professional social workers with a number of years of experience in accredited social agencies. There is an especially urgent need for a course in family case work, the technical name that is given to systematic work with individual families who are in need of material relief and other related services.

Your committee therefore recommends:

That the Woman's Missionary Council request Scarritt College to add to its staff a professional social worker of sound Christian character who will give accredited courses in family case work and other related subjects.

PART III

SUGGESTED DETAILS OF PROCEDURE FOR SETTING UP THE COUNCIL COMMITTEE ON CANDIDATE WORK

1. That an office secretary be employed by this committee to do the correspondence under the direction of the committee, keep the files, attend and keep the records of meetings and attend to such other duties as the committee deems necessary.
2. The Chairman of the committee, who shall be elected annually, shall receive the correspondence.
3. The candidates shall come to Nashville to be interviewed by the Committee. The Committee may, at its discretion, arrange for interviews in other places by one or more members of the Committee.
4. The full Candidate Committee shall meet twice each year: once

in preparation for the Candidate Committee of the Board of Missions and once in preparation for the opening of Scarritt.

MRS. J. W. DOWNS, *Chairman*.

MRS. B. W. LIPSCOMB, *Secretary*.

MISS MABEL K. HOWELL.

MISS SALLIE LOU MACKINNON.

MISS LOUISE YOUNG.

COMMITTEE ON DEACONESS AND MISSIONARY HOME

WE, your Committee on Deaconess and Missionary Retirement Home, beg leave to submit the following report:

1. We recommend that the Committee be continued for further study of the plans for such a home.

2. That they be given authority to secure a loan or arrange for the rental of a house adequate for those who are now desiring such a place in which to retire.

MRS. J. W. DOWNS, *Chairman*;

DEACONESS GRACE GATEWOOD, *Secretary*.

COMMITTEE ON VASHTI SCHOOL

THE Committee to care for details related to changes at Brevard Institute, Brevard, N. C., and the setting up of a Senior High School at Vashti School, Thomasville, Ga., composed of Mrs. J. W. Downs, Mrs. George Nunn, Mrs. C. C. Weaver, and Miss Daisy Ritter, met September 23, 1933, at Vashti School, Thomasville, Ga.

The Committee had been instructed to consider needs, plans, and extension of school courses, all involved in the consolidating of Brevard and Vashti. Several members of the Faculty of Vashti School met with the Committee and gave valuable information concerning the work being done.

Miss Daisy Ritter, the new superintendent, gave evidence of being a complete fit in this new place of service. She is entering into it whole-heartedly, and with her able faculty is carefully studying each problem that presents itself. Every available foot of classroom space is in use and still there seems a need for more. These needs are being studied, the usable equipment from Brevard Institute is being installed, and plans are under way that the school may be fully accredited in the near future. The school year has begun with as large an enrollment as was reached during all last year. This is encouraging.

The Committee were shown all through the buildings, and over the beautiful grounds. The dairy and small farm, under the capable management of Miss Charlotte Dye, contributes greatly to the economical feeding of the large family. The laundry was being overhauled and equipped with the newer machines from Brevard Institute. This splendid equipment and cheerful, well-appointed kitchens

take most of the drudgery out of these tasks, which are shared by the girls in some plan of rotation.

The nice Chapel, with the grand piano which was brought from the Brevard Institute on the stage, and the fine library (many volumes of which came from Brevard Institute) being catalogued and arranged by Miss Taylor, were a delight to visit. Social rooms and musical instruments are available to all the buildings, and about dusk each evening, practically the entire student body has thirty minutes of out-of-door exercise and play. Many games and varied forms of exercise are entered into with zest and enthusiasm.

As four years of High School will now be given, and older girls kept in the school longer, the teachers are giving careful consideration to character development, and to the gradual granting of more freedom and privileges about the homes and grounds, as the students prove worthy. Chapel services, Bible study, and other forms of religious activities are participated in, and the student body attends church in Thomasville.

Many problems were discussed during our meeting, such as additional room for classroom work, scholarships, character building, and many other phases of the work. The Superintendent was requested to make recommendations to be presented to the Council at its next meeting.

Our hearts were made glad by this visit and we desire to urge our women to make contacts with these splendid workers, and find ways in which we may meet the immediate needs and help to make possible there the realization of a noble ideal.

Respectfully submitted.

MRS. G. C. NUNN, *Chairman*;
MRS. C. C. WEAVER, *Secretary*.

GENERAL CONFERENCE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

REPORT No. 1

FOLLOWING the established custom of years a General Conference Legislative Committee was set up by the Woman's Missionary Council in Atlanta, two years preceding the meeting of the General Conference.

The Committee members are Mrs. J. C. Handy, Mrs. Isaac Morris, Mrs. J. W. Mills, Miss Daisy Davies, Mrs. Nat Rollins, Mrs. A. M. Gates, Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, Mrs. J. W. Perry, and Mrs. W. J. Piggott. Five meetings of the full committee have been held at times when the majority were assembled for other purposes.

The first meeting held November, 1932, following a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Woman's Missionary Council, was devoted to a consideration of the accomplishments, status, and unfulfilled tasks of the woman's work in the light of present-day opportunities and needs. The Committee had for background the exhaustive studies of woman's work made during the last quadrennium by the re-evalu-

ation commission and the studies of the status of woman made by the Commission on the Place of Woman in the Church. These studies anticipated some of the new attitudes, new conceptions, new approaches, and new opportunities involved in the missionary task, which have become so obvious at this time of upheaval when nothing is sure but the firm conviction that almighty God is working his purpose out through his perplexed but devoted followers.

In addition to these studies there were the principles underlying the woman's organization wrought out by the legislative committee of 1930 together with the legislation then proposed, which failed to reach the floor of the General Conference of that year. This material furnished a foundation for study from which was formulated a statement of the objectives of our organization with beliefs as to the urgent need for its unimpaired continuance which were adopted by this body last year. (See Report, 1933 Minutes of Woman's Missionary Council.)

REPORT GENERAL CONFERENCE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

The committee made further study of constitutions and laws governing our woman's organization and was thereby led to a decision to present with some changes the amendments which had been offered to the last General Conference. Certain items of this legislation are necessary to insure to us our enlarged and expanded program of Christian Social Relations put in operation four years ago, as well as to provide legally for such additional activities as may be needed to enable us to render vital service in a changing and progressive world. Three of these amendments were adopted by this body last March and in a group conference in February they were approved by the General Secretary of the Board of Missions.

At the 1932 mid-year session of the Executive Committee of the Woman's Missionary Council a discussion of children's work as related to the Board of Christian Education resulted in a vote "that the Committee on General Conference Legislation take into consideration the work of the children in its relation to the Board of Christian Education." Immediately following this executive meeting the Legislative Committee was called to an evening session to consider children's work. Mrs. W. A. Newell and Miss Constance Rumbough, members of the joint Committee on Co-operation Between the Board of Christian Education and the Woman's Missionary Council, were present, and participated in the discussion of the missionary education of children as related to both agencies.

The alternatives presented were to try to preserve the status quo, or to find a co-operative plan which would be mutually acceptable to the Woman's Missionary Council and the Board of Christian Education. It was voted that conversations were to be held between members of both organizations with a view to finding possible points of

co-operation, and hearings were to be given from time to time by the Legislative Committee as the negotiations proceeded.

At a session of the Legislative Committee immediately following the 1933 session of the Woman's Missionary Council the discussion of children's work proceeded along the following lines.

1. It was recognized that the approach to the problem should be made through estimated values so statements were formulated setting forth the values to be preserved and the objectives underlying the missionary education of children.

2. Lists were made of the advantages and the disadvantages of two boards working out plans for the missionary education of children.

3. Efforts were made to find possible points of co-operation which might secure a more thorough program of missionary education for all the children of the Church.

A Subcommittee was appointed to make a further study of values and to prepare the statement of the beliefs and objectives underlying our work with children. They were presented to the Executive meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council last November and are submitted for your consideration in this report. Following this meeting the full Legislative Committee was called and Miss Rumbough was invited to make a report on the negotiations in progress between the two agencies working with children. Points of co-operation were stated and fully discussed. The sense of the Committee seemed to be that in the co-operative plan the channel from the Council to the local Church should be kept open, identities preserved, that clearly defined co-operative work should be planned.

At this meeting a discussion of the responsibility of women as a missionary leaven for the whole Church raised a question concerning the opportunities given in the discipline through which missionary women may make a contribution to the missionary cultivation of the whole Church. Three important avenues of approach were listed.

1. Presidents of missionary societies being members of the local Board of Christian Education are in position to try to secure an emphasis on missionary cultivation in the local Church.

2. Missionary women may help promote a missionary program on the fourth Sunday to spread missionary information and to help build up the home and foreign missionary special.

3. In the section on Quarterly Conferences in the discipline question 27 is "Who are the Missionary Committees of the Congregation." If this machinery were set up in the local Church it might be made a great factor in developing a missionary minded Church. Missionary women might help to set up this machinery and they may help to keep it oiled and running. These three channels are provided through which the interest and enthusiasm of missionary women may be directed and through which they may make a valuable contribution of experience and service if the constituted leaders keep the channel open. A Board discussion of the tasks committed to our or-

ganization by the General Conference led to a consideration of some apparent misapprehensions of the scope of our constituted woman's work. The Committee voted that a leaflet be prepared setting forth facts concerning the educational, inspirational, and financial features of woman's work, this leaflet to be used for the information of the delegates to the General Conference. In this connection a discussion of the "new financial plan" offered by the General Conference Commission on Benevolences resulted in the following expressed convictions, "Any financial plan presented to the General Conference would tend to dissipate the funds of the Woman's Missionary Society, which are extra gifts to meet specific missionary obligations, would be objectionable to the Woman's Missionary Council. In the final discussion of possible legislative plans for our children's department the beliefs and objectives underlying our work with children were adopted and are submitted for your consideration as follows:

1. Beliefs:

(a) Missionary education of children is a twofold specialized field of work.

(b) Many years of experience in missionary education with children, a knowledge of missionary facts, and devotion to the cause have better prepared missionary women to sponsor and conduct missionary education than other groups not so specialized in missions.

2. The Woman's Missionary Council has a complete machinery for handling and conducting such an enterprise: ;

(a) A trained and specialized worker at the head of the department.

(b) Methods and educational standard abreast of the present day.

(c) Literature and program material for the Children's Department characterized by regard for educational principle and method.

(d) Missionary material available to us as to no other board.

(e) This Department can make a valuable contribution to the whole pattern of missionary education of children.

3. Our plans are adjustable and may fit needs and situations in any type of Church.

4. There are possibilities in our plan to furnish a project in missionary education for the children of the whole Church.

5. The limited time available for religious education makes extra sessions desirable for more intensive cultivation in missionary education, just as extra time is needed in the study of music, art, and other interests.

1. Objectives:

(a) We are seeking to educate for a missionary-minded Church.

(b) Our objective is education for Christian world-mindedness expressed in certain results: In character, in attitudes, in conduct, in activity, and in the sharing or giving project.

(c) We desire to reach children of intermediate age—12 to 14 years.

AMENDMENTS

The following amendments to the constitution of the Board of Missions are presented to the Council for consideration.

Amend paragraph 474, Article II (2), by inserting at the end of the paragraph the words "provided that the Secretaries, Assistant Secretaries and Treasurer for the Section of Woman's Work shall have been previously recommended by the Woman's Missionary Council"; so that the whole paragraph shall read:

(2. On nomination of its Nominating Committee, one of whom shall be the General Secretary, the Board shall elect a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, a Treasurer for the Section of Woman's Work (who shall be a woman), two Secretaries for the Foreign Work Department, (one of whom shall be a woman), two Secretaries for the Home Work Department (one of whom shall be a woman), two Secretaries for the Education and Promotion Department (one of whom shall be a woman); and such assistants as it shall determine upon by a two-thirds vote at a regular meeting (provided that the Secretaries, assistant Secretaries, and the Treasurer for the Section of Woman's Work shall have been previously recommended by the Woman's Missionary Council).

Amend paragraph 475, Article III (2), by inserting after the words "to provide for the education of the Church in Missions" the words, "in promoting the work of the Board through specialized missionary education as needed through missionary organizations and departments of the Board," so that the whole Section (2) shall read:

The Board shall have authority to regulate its own proceedings; to sue and be sued; to make by-laws in harmony with its charter and constitution; to fill vacancies in its membership; to remove any officer and fill any vacancy in the official staff; to appropriate money for current expenses; to establish missions; to enlist, train and employ missionaries for service in the home and foreign fields, for evangelistic, educational and medical work and other related forms of service; to build churches and residences for missionaries; to build and maintain hospitals, schools, training schools for Christian workers and social settlements; to promote and maintain Good Will industries and other forms of community service; to co-operate with other denominations or agencies in the support of such institutions; to provide for superannuated missionaries, their widows and orphan children; to provide for the education of the Church in missions in promoting the work of the Board through specialized missionary education as needed through missionary organizations and departments of the Board; and to solicit and raise money for carrying on all the work under its care.

Further amend paragraph 484, Article XII, by adding the words, "and such assistant secretaries in the Department of Education and Promotion as the program of the Woman's Missionary Council may

require," so that the whole amended paragraph shall read:

"There shall be a delegated body to be known as the Woman's Missionary Council. It shall be composed of a President, one or more Vice-Presidents, two or more Secretaries, Superintendents of bureaus, the President or alternate, the Conference Secretary or alternate of the Woman's Missionary Society of each Annual Conference, the President and Secretary of the Deaconess Conference, ten women elected at large by the Council, the women members of the Board of Missions, the Treasurer of the Section of Woman's Work, and the Secretaries of the General Board of Missions and such assistant secretaries in the Department of Education and Promotion as the program of the Woman's Missionary Council may require."

REPORT NO. 2

Concerning Representation of Woman's Missionary Council at the 1934 General Conference.

WHEREAS, The Woman's Missionary Council has particular interests in the legislation of General Conference; *therefore*, your Committee recommend that these interests be fostered at General Conference in the following manner:

1. That the Council be represented at the General Conference by the members of the General Conference Legislative Committee who are delegates to General Conference, Mrs. W. J. Piggott, Mrs. J. W. Mills Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, Miss Daisy Davies, Mrs. Isaac Morris, with Mrs. J. W. Perry, President of the Council, and Mrs. J. C. Handy, Secretary of the Legislative Committee.

2. WHEREAS, There are members of the Council who are delegates to the General Conference but not members of the General Conference Legislative Committee, *therefore*, your Committee recommend:

1. That the women who are members of the General Conference and also members of the Council shall be on the Committee of Council representation at General Conference.

REPORT NO. 3.

Concerning Ordination of Women:

WHEREAS, The General Conference Legislation Committee has considered favorably the resolution referred to it by the Committee on Research and Study of the Status of Women, *therefore*, your Committee recommend its consideration by the Council.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Women are prevented from answering the call to the ministry of the Church by disciplinary restrictions; *therefore*, be it resolved:

FIRST: That the Bishops of the Church be requested to submit to the Annual Conferences immediately following this session of the General Conference, the following question: "Shall lay members be

eligible to the (ministerial) offices of the Church without regard to sex?

SECOND: That, should this question be answered in the affirmative by the vote of the Annual Conferences, a Committee of three, consisting of the Secretary of the College of Bishops, the Book Editor, and one to be selected by the two named, be hereby appointed to reconcile the language in Chapters III and IV of the Discipline of 1930 in harmony with the action taken, and that said Committee be instructed to submit its report to the next General Conference for action.

MRS. W. J. PIGGOTT, *Chairman*.

MRS. J. C. HANDY, *Secretary*.

COMMITTEE ON LECTURESHIPS

THE Committee on Lectureships report that the lectureship fund of \$14,154 is invested. No part of the fund has been used this year and the accrued interest has been added to the fund.

MRS. J. W. PERRY, *Chairman*;

MISS SALLIE LOU MACKINNON, *Secretary*.

COMMITTEE ON CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

YOUR Committee received three recommendations for proposed amendments, one from the Executive Committee of the Council and two from the St. Louis Conference Society.

I

From the Executive Committee of the Council, recommending the transfer of the work of the Baby Division from the Children's Department to the Adult Auxiliary.

Amend Article 8, *Constitution for Adult Auxiliaries*, page 341, 1933 Council Report, by inserting the words "of Baby Specials" before the words "of Study" in the fourth line, so that the Article shall read: "The officers of the auxiliary shall be a President, one Vice-President, a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, an Assistant Treasurer; and Superintendents of Children's Work, of Baby Specials, of Study, of Literature and Publicity, of the *World Outlook*, of Christian Social Relations, of Supplies, and of Local Work."

Amend By-Law 6, Section 1, *By-Laws for Adult Auxiliaries*, page 342, by deleting the word "Baby" in the fifth line, so that the second sentence of the By-Law shall read: "She shall nominate to the Adult Auxiliary two women who with herself shall form the Children's Committee, one member of which shall supervise each of the divisions, namely—Primary and Junior."

Further amend by inserting after By-Law 6, Section 2, a new By-Law, to be numbered 7 and to read as follows: "The Superintendent of Baby Specials shall be responsible for the cultivation of the parents

of children under six years of age for interest in, and contributions to, the Kindergarten and Child Welfare Work at home and abroad, of the Woman's Missionary Council. A certificate will be provided for each child in recognition of this offering. Babies may be enrolled as Life Members by the payment of five dollars, and may be placed on the Memorial Roll by the gift of five dollars. These funds shall be sent by the Auxiliary Treasurer with her regular quarterly report to the Conference Treasurer."

By-Law 7 will then become By-Law 8, 8 will become 9, and so on.

By-Laws for Children, Plan of Organization, page 343, 1933 Council Report—Amend By-Law 2 by substituting the word "two" for the word "three" in the first line, and by deleting the word "Babies" in the second line, so that the By-Law shall read: "The Children's Work shall consist of two parts, the World Children's Circle, and Boys and Girls World Club, which shall be under the direction of the Superintendent of the Children's Work of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Further amend by deleting the entire section "*The Babies*" on page 343.

The Committee recommend concurrence.

II

Memoria's from the Executive Committee of the St. Louis Conference: Concerning recognition of Conference Standing Committees:

Amend Article 3, *Constitution for Conference Societies*, page 338, 1933 Council Report, by inserting after Item 2 the following new Item. "All Chairmen of Conference Standing Committees," this item to become number 3.

The Committee recommend that the proposed new item be inserted after Item 2 and become number 3, number 3 to become number 4, and so on; so that the first half of the article shall read:

"The Conference Society shall consist of:

"(1) Auxiliary delegates representing one or more societies, the number to be determined by each Conference, according to its requirements.

"(2) A District Secretary from each District.

"(3) All Chairmen of Conference Standing Committees.

"(4) Any officer or member at large of the Woman's Missionary Council residing within the bounds of the Conference."

III

Recommending that District Secretaries be eligible to election as alternates to the Council Meeting

Amend By-Law 3, *By-Laws of Conference Societies*, page 338, 1933 Council Report, by inserting the phrase "or from among the District Secretaries" after the word "Committee" in the first line. The first

half of the By-Law will then read: "Two members of the Executive Committee or from among the District Secretaries of the Conference shall be elected at each annual session as alternates to the Woman's Missionary Council."

The Committee recommend concurrence.

EMMA V. PEPPLER, *Chairman.*

CONSTANCE RUMBOUGH, *Secretary.*

COMMITTEE TO NOMINATE STANDING COMMITTEES

THE Committee nominate members of Standing Committees follows:
Committee on Co-operation with Other Agencies.—Mrs. J. W. Perry, Mrs. J. W. Mills, Mrs. W. A. Newell.

Committee on Spiritual Life.—Miss Daisy Davies, Miss Estelle Haskin, Miss Mabel K. Howell, Mrs. A. R. Walker, Mrs. W. D. Taylor, Mrs. Dan C. Harris, Mrs. R. R. Ellison.

Committee on Industrial Relationship.—Miss Constance Rumbough, Mrs. I. Morris, Miss Margaret Young, Mrs. C. C. Weaver, Mrs. F. H. Naylor, Mrs. S. M. Bernard, Mrs. T. A. Benington.

Committee on Rural Relationship.—Miss Mabel K. Howell, Mrs. W. J. Piggott, Mrs. R. P. Neblett, Mrs. C. T. Schaedel, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Mrs. L. A. Tynes, Mrs. J. P. Byars.

Committee on Interracial Relationship.—Miss Louise Young, Mrs. Fred A. Lamb, Miss Estelle Haskin, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Mrs. W. P. Graham, Miss Ella W. Ormand, Mrs. E. H. Morris, Mrs. B. E. Snetzer.

Committee on International Relations and Peace.—Mrs. F. S. Parker, Miss Emma V. Peppler, Mrs. A. R. Walker, Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Mrs. A. M. Gates, Mrs. Claude Simpson, Mrs. T. H. Tyson, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, Mrs. J. W. Downs.

Committee on Citizenship and Law Enforcement.—Mrs. J. W. Mills, Mrs. W. R. Harris, Mrs. Wiltz M. Ledbetter, Mrs. Harwell Wilson, Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, Mrs. J. C. Lewis, Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, Mrs. J. W. Spivey.

Committee on Constitution and By-Laws.—Miss Emma V. Peppler, Mrs. J. M. Stinson, Mrs. Seth Craig, Mrs. J. P. Harvill, Mrs. R. L. Kirkwood, Mrs. M. E. Mackey, Mrs. A. B. Smith.

Committee on Literature.—Miss Estelle Haskin, Mrs. Helen B. Bourne, Miss Constance Rumbough, Mrs. W. A. Newell, Mrs. George S. Sexton, Mrs. W. R. Harris, Mrs. Homer Tatum, Mrs. Virgil R. Walker.

Committee on Status of Women.—Mrs. T. I. Charles, Mrs. E. A. Kitchell, Mrs. R. S. Satterfield, Mrs. W. C. Guggolz, Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Mrs. Dan H. Wilmot, Mrs. F. B. Godfrey.

Committee on Laws.—Mrs. T. H. Tyson, Mrs. Lee Britt, Mrs. John R. Turner.

Committee on Lecturships.—Mrs. J. W. Perry, Miss Sallie Lou MacKinnon, Mrs. J. W. Downs, Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton.

Committee on Scarritt College.—This Committee is composed of the women members of the Board of Trustees of Scarritt College who are members of the Council. The list is as printed in the 1933 Council Minutes.

MRS. J. C. HANDY.

MRS. L. A. TYNES.

MRS. B. W. LIPSCOMB.

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS

FOR several years we have anticipated our visit to Birmingham, and for an even seemingly longer period have our friends of Birmingham awaited our acceptance of an oft repeated invitation, always appreciated but deferred because of prior claims.

From the time of our arrival we have been keenly conscious of the "true Southern hospitality" of the gracious people of a historic Church in a great commonwealth. To this host of friends, we shall ever be grateful for every thought of us whether in the sanctuary of worship, in their homes or hotels. We have noted, with regret, the absence of the pastor host, Dr. Clovis B. Chappell. To him and Mrs. Chappell, our hostess, to our acting host, Dr. B. T. Waites, presiding elder of the Birmingham District, and to the other ministers of the city who have contributed in any way to this Council Session, we are most grateful. We especially thank the General Chairman on Arrangements, Mrs. I. Morris, and her Co-chairman, Mrs. William Hood, with their numerous Committees for the splendid way in which they have anticipated and supplied our every wish and need. To the Board of City Missions and those in charge for the hospitable arrangements for missionaries and deaconesses; to Birmingham-Southern College for the delightful tea, and to those who planned and made possible the drives over the city and the visits to Council institutions, Ensley Community House, Bethlehem House and Eva Comer Home; also to all others who graciously opened their homes to us for teas, and for every courtesy we express our sincere thanks.

Nor are we unmindful of the efficiency and faithfulness of our lovely pages who have served us through this Council Session. To the women of the Conference, Districts, and local auxiliaries, we would express our hearty thanks for the very colorful and delicious luncheons served each day. For all courtesies extended by the press, hotels, individuals, and organizations, we express our sincere appreciation. Especially would we mention the messages from sister denominations and individuals expressed in flowers, song and greetings. We recognize the unusual contribution and regular attendance upon all the sessions of the choir director, Mr. Armstrong, and the organist, Mr. Walker, to whom we express our appreciation and thanks. In

short, to all who have contributed in any way to the success and inspiration of this meeting, we are truly grateful and will say for the delegation two simple little words that mean much, "Thank you!"

Just a year ago as we gathered in Louisville, Ky., we were passing through the deeps of an iodine experience as a nation, as a group of Church women, united in a world purpose and as individuals discouraged, almost defeated, we faced as it were prison bars of finance and false fears, but, thanks be unto God, who giveth us the victory, our souls have burst these bars, and through these days as we have sat together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus, God has freed us often and brought us to light, joy and laughter. As we have been privileged to look into the faces of and hear the messages from the Council officers, deaconesses and missionaries, we have again taken our bearings and now face the new day in the light of changing missions, with its new opportunities and tasks. This new freedom was climaxed in the pledge service, which was permeated by a spirit of hope and courageous adventure.

Our hearts have been "strangely warmed" by the inspiring messages of Reverend Lavens D. Thomas II, Dr. Henry M. Edmunds and Bishop W. N. Ainsworth. Especially would we express our very deep appreciation to Mr. Thomas for his heart-searching and soul-stirring messages on "Spiritual Diagnosis." Again we are most grateful for the inspiration of the Consecration Service and that this particular time of confusion and uncertainty we are still able to send messengers for Christ.

And now we go our several ways, may we be "constrained" to a deeper prayer life, to sacrificial living, and giving and to a faith that will not be denied, that we may be "vessels, meet for the Master's use in the building of the Kingdom of God throughout the world. May that peace of God, which passeth understanding, abide and reign supreme in all our lives.

MRS. E. A. KITCHELL, *Chairman,*
MRS. A. C. JOHNSON, *Secretary.*
MRS. C. C. WEAVER.



MEMOIRS

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord"

MISS SELINA MONOHAN

DEACONESS SELINA MONOHAN was an English woman by birth and early training. She was born in Sheffield, England, in 1866. After coming to the United States of America she took nurse training in Bethesda Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. Later she had one year at Moody Bible Institute, and still later completed the prescribed deaconess courses in Epworth Evangelistic Institute, St. Louis, Mo. Miss Monohan was consecrated to the work of a deaconess by Bishop E. R. Hendricks in 1906 and received her first appointment to work in Griffin, Ga., the same year. After ten years of devoted service she was retired in 1917. She died August 10, 1933, in Bethesda Hospital, where she had received her nurse training. She was buried in the Bethesda Memorial Lot, Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Louis County, Mo. Her funeral service was held by her pastor, the Reverend H. H. Bower, in the Bible Room of Bethesda. Mr. Bower was assisted by the Rev. H. L. Brouner, of the Kingsland Memorial Presbyterian Church. Miss Monohan had been closely associated with Mr. Brouner and the young people of his church in the religious meetings they had held at Bethesda. Miss Monohan gave herself unreservedly to her work and others were won by her devotion to the cause she loved so dearly and to which she had devoted her life. A friend writes of her: "No road was too torturous, no burden too great, no price too exacting for her to pay. This completely describes Deaconess Monohan's character."

MRS. E. W. BERRY

(MRS E. W.) MARY GOODE BERRY, one of nine children, was born in Plattsville, Ala., September 28, 1883. Her parents soon moved to Gastonburg, where she received her education through high school. Two years at Judson College in Marion, completed her school days. When less than twenty she and Mr. E. W. Berry, formerly her high school principal, were married and thereafter their home was in Camden, where her two sons were reared, and where she was known for the excellency of her public service and also in the more gentle and tender relations as friend and neighbor and home-maker. Mrs. Berry was elected President of the Alabama Conference in 1927

and held this office until her death on December 8, 1933. Prior to her election to the office of Conference President, she served five years as Secretary of the Selma District. As an officer, usually President of her auxiliary from the time of its organization, her interest in the work of the Woman's Missionary Movement was proven. Her activities locally extended through her adult life. She brought to the offices intrusted to her a wise leadership. Her missionary enthusiasm, her keen intellect and her deep consecration made her a leader of unusual influence. The results of her faithful and efficient labors will ever abide.

MRS. W. F. DUNKLE

MRS. W. F. DUNKLE was born at Vilonia, Arkansas, March 17, 1884, and died at Muskogee, Oklahoma, August 10, 1933. When she was about eleven years of age she moved with her parents from Arkansas to Oklahoma. She graduated from Howard Payne College, Fayette, Missouri, soon after her twentieth birthday. On January 1, 1907, she was married to the Rev. W. F. Dunkle, presiding elder of Muskogee District, and after some years they were transferred to Florida, serving in turn in St. Petersburg, West Palm Beach, Tampa, Jacksonville, Lakeland, Ocala and Bartow, where she presided over the parsonages, being ever a helpmate to her husband and a pillar of strength to the churches. From Bartow they moved to Tallahassee, which was her last earthly home, and where she made many friends. Mrs. Dunkle served the Florida Conference four years as Superintendent of Missions and Bible Study. She loved this work and gave unstinted time and effort to it, giving to the conference a real vision of what it meant to be an informed Methodist. In 1932 she was elected Conference Secretary, which office she held until the time of her death. For months, she had been a victim of asthma, but she kept up her work from her bedside and carried on gallantly until the last. In what seemed the zenith of her life, she was called home, but so close she yet seems to those who knew and loved her that to them: "She cannot be dead, she's just across the way, and we'll find her smiling there some day."

MRS. W. A. ALBRIGHT

(Mrs. W. A.) Sophia Blue Albright, though by birth an Alabamian, spent most of her life in Georgia. Reared in the Presbyterian Church, she joined the Methodist Church after her marriage and with Mr. Albright gave her mature years in devoted service to this Church.

She served the Woman's Missionary Society as Secretary of the Atlanta District of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society; Vice-President of the Conference Foreign Missionary Society in 1907; Corresponding Secretary of the Home Department of the united Conference society, 1911-1913; and as Vice-President of the Conference, 1927-1930.

The minutes of the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Georgia Conference read like a story of the life of Mrs. Albright. The fact that she served officially in both the Foreign and Home Missionary Societies was but one evidence that her heart encompassed the globe. A leading spirit in bringing the two societies together, it was she who made the motion that completed the official union. She was usually present at the annual meetings, leading in committee work, or preparing the way and urging a forward step or action on some social question in the Conference or the Council.

After her great sorrow in the loss of her only child, who died in infancy, her interest reached out to children everywhere. She was second Vice-President of the Woman's Missionary Council, 1913-1917. This office included the superintendency of the Children's Work and those who possess the children's *Yearbooks* of these years, find in them the choice gems of literature indicative of the value she placed on childhood. Her outstanding work in the church was in the Primary Department of Druid Hills Church where as superintendent for twenty years she ministered to the spiritual life of the children of the church. Many men and women now serving the Church and State received their early training in Mrs. Albright's Primary Department. To hear her lead the children in singing "Black and yellow, red and white, they are precious in His sight," brought conviction that children the world over were dear to her.

When the Georgia women struggled to secure the State laws for child welfare, Mrs. Albright gave herself whole-heartedly to the task, resulting in legislation for compulsory education, raising the age of consent, and other measures making Georgia a better place for her children.

For three years she was president of the Child Welfare Association of Fulton and DeKalb Counties and for six years a trustee of the Decatur Orphan's Home.

Gentle by nature she was a woman of strong convictions, fearless and outspoken on issues involving principle. She was a pioneer member of the Interracial Commission, and to the day of her last illness the Negroes of Atlanta were wont to come to her in time of need.

On the morning of February 13, 1934, she passed into life eternal, and the North Georgia Conference lost one of its most brilliant and efficient leaders. The missionary women, little children, the poor, the needy, and the underprivileged are sorely bereaved in parting with this beloved friend.

"Great-Heart is dead they say,
Not dead nor sleeping . . .
A soul so fiery sweet can never die
But lives and loves and works through all eternity."

—D. R. T.

REPORTS FROM FOREIGN FIELDS

AFRICA (Congo Belge)

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT, MINGA STATION, M. E. C. M.

ETHEL SHULER SMITH

The year began with the workers in Mingo Educational Department feeling a distinct kinship with the "Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe." We did not know just how to take care of our many students, but the service of trying to care for them was a most joyous one. During the first quarter the station school had two hundred and thirty-six students, a larger enrolment than it has ever had, all of this despite the fact that more than thirty students had been promoted to the schools in Wembo Nyama during the preceding one and one-half years. During the first quarter there were one hundred and one Mission Boys, but the expense of maintenance was so great and funds were so greatly decreased that, since the first quarter, we have kept from sixty to eighty boys only. At the beginning of one term there were eighty-one new applicants for places in the Mission Boy group. We were able to take only a few of them and the others had to return to their home villages. The boys have enjoyed their new, mud dormitory very much and have tried to keep it clean and neat. We have encouraged them in having their food attractive and in adopting a system of orderliness in their dining-room. It is a happy experience to stand in their dining-room while the bell is rung and watch them march in-quietly and take their places at table. Then a blessing is asked by one of their number and they eat together with merry talk and laughter.

The outpost work went well according to the reports of the evangelists and their helpers. Members of the educational department were able to make two itineraries this year. The kindergarten children have enjoyed their school and the women have tried, but work with them is slow.

It is good to have two workers in Mingo Educational Department at last! As a result of the return of Miss Annie Parker to the work the higher classes in the school are receiving instruction in French. The course has not yet been thoroughly worked out but will be in time.

A worthy addition to the school's equipment was completed during the last quarter. It is a neat room made of native materials and is designed for kindergarten work, sewing classes, and for small group meetings.

Again Mingo villagers have had the privilege of assembling in a beautiful "out-of-doors cathedral" to watch a Christmas pageant; this time, "The Nativity of the Manger," by Helen Durham. It was given on the evening of December 21 and was much appreciated by the people. The evangelists and their helpers were present. A group of lepers came, too, and many out-villages were represented. May the scenes enacted before the eyes of these dusky children of the Father remain a blessing within their hearts to keep them ever following the star that leads at last to the very feet of the King.

GIRLS' HOME, MINGA

ANNIE PARKER

We have had some very interesting and promising girls to enter the Home during the year. Ye is about ten years old. She was brought to us by her father, who had been converted under the preaching of one of the outpost evangelists. Ubukuya was brought here by her mission boy fiancé. He desires that his prospective wife receive Christian training, and at least an elementary education, by the time they will be old enough to get married. The youngest child is Tokena, daughter of Senga and Mama Dembo, who are lepers.

During the year we have had several marriages. A wedding, among our girls, is always a gala occasion. The entire building is decorated with palms and wild flowers. Relatives and friends are invited. There is a feast of rice, manioc greens, meat, and fruits.

Almost all of the girls become Christians after spending several months in the Home. One Sunday afternoon, a few months ago, seventeen of the girls quietly knelt at the altar; were baptized and received their first communion.

We had a great loss the latter part of July when our new dormitory, kitchen, and dining-room were accidentally destroyed by fire. It was during the dry season. We had had very little rain for two months. The grass roofs were almost as dry as powder. A very few minutes after the first sparks touched them, the roofs were one huge flame. These buildings had been completed just a few months previously. They had been erected from special gifts from friends who knew of the girls' needs.

When the fire had died down we asked ourselves, "What will we do with our large family of children? Where will they sleep tonight? How will we ever be able to secure a new building for them?"

School was not in session, so the mission boys' dormitory was vacant. The girls spent a few weeks there. That first night before the girls retired many thanks were offered to the Father because the children had escaped without harm. Then prayers were offered asking the Father to put it into the hearts of American friends to provide the means for a new building. Some of the missionaries present, knowing something about the financial crisis in the homeland, prayed that God would cause our native Christians to help us to provide for the girls.

An appeal was made and workmen went out on the planes for poles, tall grass, long vines, and other building material. All of our village people, both men and women, gave some free labor until one building was complete. Then missionaries gave sufficient funds to build the other necessary buildings.

The girls are a remarkably happy family, considering the many prejudices and jealousies to which they have been constantly exposed in their family and village life. They are very much like children everywhere else, having their problems and difficulties, but on the whole are very responsive to discipline and are eager to do their work well and to learn in school. They often ask the Father for ability to learn arithmetic and French. They find these subjects most difficult. The girls are lovable and remarkably industrious for this country.

Pray for us as we try to present the living Christ to these Congo girls.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT, TUNDA

ANNIEMAI WHITE

As we stand on the threshold between the years, we look back with mingled disappointment and rejoicing at the happenings of the

old, and with renewed hope, courage, and determination for the new year.

The nursery has been happily supervised by Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Ayers.

Mrs. Ayers has supervised a hospital school for children and adults one hour daily for eight weeks. The emphasis has been on the spiritual and physical, while reading, writing, arithmetic, and hand-work were also included. The pupils seemed most appreciative of this opportunity given them. The Christmas program of the nativity scenes, which they gave mostly for the pleasure of the other patients, was very good.

The Woman's School, also under the supervision of Mrs. Ayers, has done a good year's work indeed. Many young and old have had the pleasure of learning to read the scriptures and leading devotionals for the first time.

The outpost schools are all taught by evangelists at present, and are necessarily under the supervision of Mr. Wheeler. Later we hope to establish some regional schools in the larger villages when the present class of teachers finishes Normal School at Wembo Nyama.

The Kindergarten has been added to our station school, and the little folk are full of joy and enthusiasm in their work and play. The First and Second Degree School are taught mostly by student-teachers, who enter classes at other hours with Miss Parham for Bible, Miss Moore for French, and with me for the other subjects which they teach. They are to go to our Central Normal School later for further training.

We have lost four of our teachers this year. But if they do not live up to the responsibilities and opportunities of such a calling from God, we feel that for the work's sake we must let them go. Yet when we have to dismiss these, and as we talk and pray with them about their sins, we realize more the meaning of vicarious suffering, and of bearing the cross. We hope and pray that these will return to the work strong and pure another day. Those who remain in the work are a great inspiration. During a recent conference with them, one gave this testimony, "I once thought that religion was something to teach and preach about, but I see now that it is something to *live*. I mean to be true, even if I have to die for the Cause of Christ." His life at present is backing up this testimony. The foundation of the church in Africa, as well as elsewhere, must be laid carefully and prayerfully if it is to be permanent.

We have not been able to keep more than half of the boys who have applied for admission in the boarding school this year because of lack of funds. We have doubled the amount of tuition each term, and this last term we asked ten francs plus cost of all school supplies used. Those who had missed a term or were late entering this term paid twenty francs and also cost of their supplies. The village children bought all supplies which they used. The 148 pupils thus paid \$61.16 into the department during the year. Without this help we could not have run the full length of the term. But all seemed only too glad for an opportunity to help pay their way through school. They did the best work in school and gardens they have ever done. They also made enough wicker school chairs to furnish three classrooms. Thirty-four mission boys have received baptism during the year, and we believe these were made to feel the necessity of a change of heart and a personal experience of Christ before becoming members of the church.

We closed the year with the play "The Other Wise Man," December 22, and the pageant of the Nativity, December 24. Pupils and teachers put the very best they had into making each of these a success.

Since the play was given we have heard some who saw it pray: "Help us to be as much in earnest as Artaban was in his search for the Christ."

TUNDA GIRLS' HOME

CATHERINE PARHAM

The Tunda Girls' Home passed more than one milestone during the year 1933. Since three of our girls have started Christian homes of their own we begin to see the fruits of the seeds which have been sown in their hearts for more than five years, and our faith sees countless good growing out of these lives which have been consecrated to the Master's use.

The Mission Conference in October approved the recommendation for a permanent Girls' Home plant which will adequately meet the need of our increasing numbers. Work has already been started on making the brick for the buildings and we are rejoicing in the hope of their early completion. We now have twenty-four girls and the matron and her family housed in one small five-room cottage. The new plan calls for nine one-room houses, each built to accommodate six girls (only six are to be built at the present time); also a matron's home; a large dining-room and kitchen; and a chapel and living-room. All these buildings will be made of brick and covered with corrugated metal roofing.

All the girls have made fair progress in their school work this past year. The older ones have also done creditable work in their sewing and bead work. Since school closed for vacation in December, the twelve older girls have been working on a patch-work quilt. We sew from 9:30 in the morning until noon, and it is a joy to have this leisurely fellowship with the girls. At times like this we have an opportunity for catching glimpses of their thought life which we fail to get at other times.

We long to turn all the interests of their lives into the right channels and to send our girls forth filled with the Master's spirit and enabled to truly help their African sisters.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, WEMBO NYAMA STATION

MR. J. G. BARDEN, MRS. J. G. BARDEN, MISS MYRTLE ZICAFOOSE,

MISS DOROTHY RESS

MR. J. G. BARDEN

As a year draws to a close it is well to look back over the months that have passed and take stock of the accomplishments and failures and, using them in their true worth, make a new beginning. Many blessings have come to us in the work of the Master in this department, for which we both thank and praise God. We thank him, too, for the failures and pray that they may teach us greater and deeper lessons about the advancement of his kingdom among these our brothers.

Due to the straightened condition of finances our work has been curtailed and we have had to retrench where we might have gone forward. Nevertheless, the first part of the year saw the greatest number of pupils on roll and in attendance in our schools that we have ever had. During the second semester, however, we have felt the brunt of the pro-Catholic State policy, and our enrolment has diminished in many villages where the State officials have arbitrarily divided our pupils into two groups, sending half of them to the Catholic schools. In other villages they have promised benefits to the children if they would attend the Catholic schools, such as exemption

from taxes, etc., and have thus enticed additional numbers from our schools. In other villages we have had to close schools for lack of sufficient funds.

The work on the Station and in the village of Chief Wembo Nyama has grown and expanded. The curriculum of these schools has been brought up to and beyond that which is set forth in the State program for schools. In Chief Wembo Nyama's village we have developed a standard school which we are attempting to develop into a model regional school. Pupils have been in attendance in this school from a number of villages, in many cases walking long distances of five miles and more each way. We are also using this school as one of the practice schools for the pupil teachers from the Normal School. This school has made splendid progress under the efficient supervision of Miss Dorothy Rees.

The work of the Primary School on the Station has been under the supervision of Miss Myrtle Zicafoose and Mrs. J. G. Barden. They have been laying the foundation for the work that is to come later, and the type of work that has been done during the year has spoken for itself in the school exhibits which have been a credit both to the pupils and the supervisors. Miss Zicafoose has also had charge of the Kindergarten and the Woman's School.

The Normal School which was begun last year has continued to grow both in an enriched curriculum and in the number of students. The last semester saw forty-two pupils enrolled. This speaks well for the pupils because the requirements for entrance have been raised. There were twelve in the graduating class, all but two of whom graduated. Our schools have suffered in the past because they were being taught by poorly trained teachers. They have done a good work with the equipment and training that they have had. We are hoping that the teachers, whom we are educating now, will do as well and better than their predecessors in the work that is to become theirs. Some of them will go to our other stations of Minga and Tunda.

Near the end of each school term we have held an exhibit. In connection with the one for the last term a bazaar was held. The attendance at the exhibit was the largest that we have yet had. Many of the natives, as well as the missionaries, bought of the articles which were offered for sale.

We feel that there has been a definite growth in the spiritual life of our pupils during the year and this spirit has manifested itself both in the classroom and on the playground. Pupils seem more anxious to arbitrate their differences as brothers. The older boys in the boarding department have made a special attempt to lead the new pupils to know Jesus, and to share their experiences with them.

It has been difficult to keep our schools going, both on account of finances and hunger. Had it not been for generous gifts of money and supplies we could not have carried on. Due to the inroads of the locusts on the second grain crop, food was very scarce. For weeks the boarding pupils had nothing to eat but the roots and greens of the manioc plant. It was a very monotonous diet, but we attempted to prepare it in as many different ways as we could to make it appetizing.

On the night of December 15 the department presented a Christmas pageant, "White Gifts for the King." It was indeed beautiful and taught a wonderful lesson of giving our all for the Master and to his service. In the cast there were representatives from practically every phase of work being carried on by our station. The Christmas hymns were sung by the pupils from the Normal School, and they rendered them splendidly.

In all of our work we are attempting to make everything that we

teach as meaningful as possible and to have a permanent place in the lives of our pupils. We pray daily that the Father may use our lives and the efforts that we put forth as well as the principles and details that we teach to lead our pupils into a deeper knowledge of the saving power of our Savior, and to dedicate their lives to his service.

MRS. J. G. BARDEN

During the year we have placed great emphasis on music and have spent much time in teaching our pupils to sing, and we feel that our efforts have been greatly rewarded.

Each individual on our Congo Mission feels deeply grateful to the children of our Church in America for the beautiful Chickering piano that was sent to us two years ago. We are trying to use it to the greatest advantage and it is in constant use. This year we began a class of piano pupils and within eight months one of the boys (about thirteen years of age) had learned and can play from memory thirty of the one hundred twenty-five hymns in our little hymnal. There are six who play several hymns and two of these pupils are girls from the Girls' Home.

In our singing classes pupils are taught something of tone, pitch, and rhythm, and many of the pupils and teachers are able to direct singing in service. Piano pupils are taught to write music. One song, words and melody, composed by one of the girls in the Home at Minga, has been transcribed. We are convinced that this is very worth while and are encouraging more of it. There are many rhythmic path songs which we hope to have transcribed also. These children are so thrilled when they discover that music is a universal language, and that even though words of their hymns differ the music remains the same. Much time has been spent in teaching them the hymns of our Church, for we feel that when they learn to love, sing, and feel them it will help to bring them into a closer relationship with our Lord and Savior.

MYRTLE ZICAFOOSE

The past term, which laps over two quarters, has developed an interesting project in the Woman's School. Ten of the girls who have been in the sewing classes of the day school for the past five terms came into the Woman's School to teach sewing. Up until this time the sewing classes had been taught by missionaries, but we felt that the time had come when we might use the girls successfully as teachers. Each girl had a class of women for an hour each Monday afternoon. They proved to be very efficient teachers and the classes were enjoyable to everyone. Our work with the women and girls has proven that they do have real talent for sewing and that the old idea that only men can sew is rapidly being replaced by the idea that women can sew if they wish to.

The women in this part of the Congo do the greater part of the farming. At a certain period in growing millet, the principal food crop, the women must guard it every hour of the day from birds. It was necessary for the women to be absent from school for several weeks at a time. One week we did not have school at all and for several weeks the attendance was very low. This makes the attendance low for the past quarter.

All in all it has been a good year in Woman's School, and we feel that the women have shown a greater desire for knowledge than ever before.

GIRLS' HOME, WEMBO NYAMA

DOROTHY REES

It is night, but something has gone wrong at the Girls' Home. Are the children frightened? Is there a fire? Has some insane person been disturbing the girls? The noise draws nearer. It sounds as if the children are running. A sentry's voice is heard above the noise of the running. We wait with lamp in hand for the girls to come to us.

"Children, what is it?"

"The sentry told us that we were bad children and that we were running away from 'Mama.' But we are not running away. We have come to go to work."

To go to work! It is only 1 A.M.

"Why go to work at this time? You cannot work now. Go back to bed. It is dark; you cannot see to work at the nursery when it is dark."

And why all the excitement? It was the morning of the first Sunday of the camp meeting. The little girls who worked at the nursery were afraid that they could not get their work done in time to go with the other children to the camp ground. After much persuasion and after assuring them that they would have boiling water at the sentry's fire when they went to work they consented to go back to bed. But they were back again by 4 A.M. They were excited about camp meeting. They must be ready to go by the time the others were. And they were ready. By 8:30 all of the older girls and the matron, dressed in their best, were off to camp meeting. A tired but happy bunch returned in the afternoon. They had seen their friends and relatives at the camp ground and had heard two sermons.

The day had been a strenuous one. But some one was calling and the call must not go unanswered. Waiting in the yard were two little girls and two grown men.

"'Mama,' I have brought my children to the mission. Their mother is dead and I have no one to care for them. Will you take them into the Home?"

"Do they have husbands?"

"No."

"Then they enter the Home without your receiving any money?"

"Yes, 'Mama.'"

"Well, we are happy to have them enter the Home." And the papers were written and signed.

The children had been in the Home about two months. One day the father returned. "'Mama,' please give me some money on the bodies of my children. I am seeing a hard time. My in-law is pushing me for money."

"But you told me your children were not married."

"They are not married but it is my sister's husband who wants money. My sister has died and I must return the dowry that I received on her."

For days this father begged for money on his daughters. When he was shown that it was best to pay his debt without involving his children he went away seemingly very well content.

And thus the many problems come day by day. Some are humorous and some are sad. Wisdom, wisdom, and more wisdom; patience, patience, and more patience to lead and to decide the many problems that come in caring for fifty or more little girls.

In general this has been a very good year for the Girls' Home at Wembo Nyama. We have had to dismiss some girls because of lack of funds. It has been hard to turn out some of the children. Some who have been in the Home several years we have told to go back to

their homes. Why? The Home is not a place for delinquents. When the children were admitted no one knew what they would turn out to be but when a child has been in the Home four years and has not made a passing grade in school then we have had to say "Go back to your village." There are too many promising girls wanting to enter to keep the Home crowded with the unpromising girls.

The girls are remaining in the Home longer than they used to stay. One girl has been in Normal School the past five months. This is most encouraging since we need women teachers to help in leading their own women into the more abundant Life.

Good reports are coming in to us concerning the young girls who have married and are helping their husbands in spreading the Good News. At present it is the Christian wife and home maker that is doing most toward leading the women into the light. Some day we hope to have trained Bible women to send out with the Gospel Message but now we are happy to know that the girls from the Home who are evangelists' wives are doing much to help bring people to Christ.

BRAZIL

COLEGIO BENNETT, RIO DE JANEIRO

EVA L. HYDE, PRINCIPAL; MAUDE MATHIS, MARY HELEN CLARK

REPORT OF PRINCIPAL

It is the next to the last day of the year and I am writing this report on board a Brazilian coastwise steamer on my way to Porto Alegre to attend the second General Conference of the Brazilian Methodist Church. Naturally this is a very important and significant occasion and the thirty odd clerical and lay delegates, who are my fellow passengers, are full of enthusiasm and plans for an epoch-making meeting. The election of a Brazilian bishop or bishops (for there is talk of having two or even three) is perhaps the foremost topic of conversation. A wise choice of leaders is of vital importance to the young church. We are holding daily prayer meetings on board for spiritual preparation for the task which awaits us. A number of the passengers, officers, and stewards have become interested and the doorways and windows of the salon are full at each meeting. On Sunday a number came in and sat down, listening with respect and interest to the sermon preached by one of our group.

Although I have been in Brazil for twenty-one years this will be my first visit to the south. It is a journey of five days from Rio de Janeiro to Porto Alegre. Distances are vast and traveling accommodations few in this great new country.

Most of the year of 1933 I spent on furlough in the United States, having returned only the last of August to my work at Bennett School in Rio. My furlough was the best I have ever had, I believe. It furnished me with physical, intellectual, and spiritual refreshment. A semester's study at Teachers College of Columbia University and contact with great missionary and religious leaders in various assemblies in New York City were stimulating to a high degree. The Woman's Council meeting at Louisville and two weeks spent in the hub of Methodism (Nashville) were also occasions of real inspiration. Many talks to schools, churches, societies, and clubs were made during the year and I trust some seed were sown which will bear fruit for the Kingdom. Finally, the weeks of sweet companionship with my sisters and brothers, aunts, nieces and nephews were of indescribable comfort and blessing.

The return voyage to Brazil was enlivened and enriched by the company of our two new missionaries, Misses Cathie Lee Clark and Fannie Wasley. They were admirable traveling companions and I feel sure will make equally fine co-workers in this great harvest field. Miss Clark will be at Bennett during the coming year and will help Miss Mathis in the Home Economics department, trying to make it of service not only to our schoolgirls but to other young women of the community as well, teaching them the fundamentals of home making and child care.

On my return I found that the school had gone forward well under the wise administration of Miss Mary Helen Clark, ably seconded by Miss Maud Mathis. Although short one missionary through the illness and withdrawal of Miss Aultie Burns, these two indefatigable workers, with the splendid co-operation of the native staff, had carried on and the work had not suffered. At the end of the school year in November Miss Clark left for the States to enjoy a well earned vacation.

I found that during the year of my absence the interest in and demand for the official secondary course with government recognition had grown considerably. Parents were taking their daughters out of school at the end of the primary course in order to put them in government inspected schools. A government diploma had become necessary, not only for entrance to the University but also for the National Conservatory of Music and the School of Fine Arts. Formerly few parents were interested in sending their daughters to the upper schools but there has been a rapid and radical change in this respect. One of my first tasks on my return, therefore, was to send out a questionnaire to our patrons and find how many of them wanted the official course. The demand was practically unanimous. As there is much red tape and a comparatively new and complicated régime in relation to obtaining official recognition, these closing months of school have been extremely busy ones for us. I am glad to say that our request for preliminary inspection has been granted and everything seems to be going well up to the present. While we are not altogether happy over the adoption of the official course, as it is very inflexible and, in our opinion, not organized with the needs of girls in view, we realize the advantages it will bring to our students and are determined to make the best possible use of it. We feel more than ever, however, the need for a college course specially planned to prepare young women for life in this rapidly developing and powerful young republic and we beg our missionary supporters in the homeland to keep this need in view. We realize the extreme self-sacrifice being practiced there now to maintain as far as possible the status quo, but we pray that better times may come soon and when they do we count on your co-operation to continue the development of our missionary institutions so that they may make the finest possible contribution to the Christian womanhood of Brazil.

PEOPLE'S CENTRAL INSTITUTE, RIO DE JANEIRO

LYDIA FERGUSON, RACHEL JARRETT

MISS FERGUSON'S REPORT

The middle of last December found me in Instituto Central do Povo, Misses Matthews and Cobb on furlough, and Miss Jarrett and I to substitute for them. Vacation was taken up with repairs and cleaning.

Just before school began in March the teachers met and divided the district to make visits in the homes and announce the opening of school.

The first day children poured in in such numbers we were swamped. We enrolled so many before we knew it we had an extra first grade. The fifth grade teacher kindly offered to take this extra grade, and the fourth grade teacher offered to take the fourth and fifth together with my help, with extra classes. We enrolled 427 during the year, and if we could have accommodated them we could easily have had another first grade. We had four full firsts, and half a grade-1A, with 2B. It seems incredible that we had about 200 in the first grade, and only 30 in the fourth and fifth combined!

The teachers are the most helpful, co-operative girls I have ever known. They are all evangelicals, and have the true spirit of sacrifice and service. They are all young and attractive, and that means a lot to these poor children who have very little of the beautiful or pleasant in their lives. Most of them live in the humblest homes imaginable—on hillsides or on hill tops, in houses pieced up of cans, zinc, etc., or in tenements or dark rooms, with no place to play. They love the school and I love for them to be here as much as possible.

One of the most important parts of the work is the teachers' visits in the homes. They have certain days to visit, each week, going two and two. Their visits are appreciated and many mothers are helped by them.

We have an active Temperance Society with two meetings monthly. At one meeting the children give a program, and once a month Miss Strout, the W. C. T. U. organizer, comes and tells a story. The society has had a good influence as some parents have quit drinking because the children have insisted that it does them harm. There is much vice and intemperance in this district! One mother stays drunk for days. She beats the poor little children unmercifully.

In April we had our week's campaign for our children's magazine, the *Bem ti vi*. Incredible as it seems we secured 100 subscribers. The people are poor, but they love the paper, and it is the only reading matter that goes into some homes.

Our annual campaign for the work among the Indians in the state of Goyaz was a great time with us. We raised 225\$000, about \$20.00 as exchange is now—a big sum for our poor people.

Our "Field Day" was an event also. Bishop Tarboux was present and appreciated it, as he can see the improvement in the pupils and in our neighborhood.

Our closing entertainment was almost rained out. It poured the whole day. At 6:30 I could not see how people could possibly get to the Institute, but the rain stopped a little and everybody came. There was not standing room in our big old open-air schoolhouse. The order was good and all seemed to enjoy the entire program.

The last two weeks I have been busy making Government reports as our private schools are very rigidly fiscalized now. In fact all our Mission Schools are being officialized. It seems we have to have Government recognition or close.

Next week I shall leave for my new work in Ribeirao Preto. As I am general substitute I move when missionaries leave on furlough. In that way I learn to know and love *all* the schools.

I have loved the work at the Institute this year. It is important, and I am glad Misses Matthews and Cobb are returning to carry it on. They have done much for the school and the church and the people of this great slum district of the beautiful city by the sea.

RACHEL MCDUGALL JARRETT

I have been happy in the year's work at the People's Central Institute, even though it was to me largely a work of experimentation.

In connection with the Mothers' Club, which met twice a month, there was revived the custom of the sale of used clothing. Several hundred garments were sent in by friends and were sold for very little or given away. The proceeds were used in providing work for poor women who cleaned and repaired the articles.

An ex-student club was carried on, and two athletic ones for teenage boys and girls were organized. For these well prepared Christian young people were secured as leaders. Our playground thus became more than ever a source of health and happiness to our neighborhood.

One of the greatest pleasures was in enlarging the little library already begun, in arranging special hours for it, and in seeing the eagerness for books. The rush of children at library hour was a real satisfaction. When the number of books taken out in one month went well past two hundred and fifty, I felt that it had been worth while indeed. Among the number of people who presented us with books were some of the very poor school children.

The Woman's Society, that of the young people and the Board of Stewards, afforded interesting work.

My class of young women in the Sunday school was an inspiration. Their previous training in the Missionary Society kept them in the lead in good works. They made money for the orphanage, visited the sick and strangers, provided much of the social life for young and old and helped in church services indoors and out.

Part of my time was given to visiting for church, school and clinic. All of it could have been given to it. To be allowed to go among the sick and needy of this tenement section and divide with them, especially of our Christian hope, is a privilege.

COLEGIO AMERICANO, PORTO ALEGRE, BRAZIL

MARY SUE BROWN, PRINCIPAL; RUTH ANDERSON, LILLIAN MAXFIELD,
ZULA TERRY (PART TIME)

REPORT OF PRINCIPAL

As I write this report the second General Conference of the Brazilian Methodist Church is in session in Porto Alegre. We are honored to have the privilege of entertaining this important body of leaders in our young Church. The meetings are proceeding in an orderly and harmonious manner, and the discussions reveal the fact that our national leaders are capable and spiritual men and women. The future of our church is encouraging.

The year's work in Colegio Americano has been on the whole very satisfactory. The financial problem has been perhaps the heaviest burden. We have had to curtail expenses to fit our means and oftentimes this has meant a real sacrifice of the interests of the school. However, we have not contracted any debts so far. We are in great need of funds for our laboratories and for school equipment which the Government requires for official schools. Many urgent repairs are also clamoring for attention. We were most grateful to receive the sum of \$1,500.00 from the balance of the 1931 Week of Prayer offering, which we used in making some absolutely necessary repairs in the dormitory. The dining room floor was almost completely rotted, and that was replaced with tiling; the roof was patched and the water system was put in better order by installing a large reinforced cement tank and replacing the old rusted pipes. The roof is not in good condition yet, and should be entirely replaced just as soon as it is possible to do so.

The total matriculation, 254, was the highest in the history of the

school. There were 41 in the boarding department, which is as many as we can take with our present limitations. Six girls completed the official high school course, and five fine young women the Normal course. The number of girls enrolled in the secondary course increased, which is significant in that it indicates a deepening conviction of the value of a complete education. The health record was fairly good, though we had an epidemic of influenza in the winter which made it necessary to call in a trained nurse for more than a week.

The school is in its second year of preliminary inspection, and so far things have been most satisfactory. The courteous treatment and cordial co-operation of the federal inspector have been all that we could desire. We hope to be able during this year to comply with all Government requirements and obtain permanent affiliation with the National Department of Education.

Our school has taken active part in the work of the Church, nearly all of the teachers, and a number of the older students, serving in the Missionary Society, or the Sunday school or the Epworth League. I have continued to teach the Woman's Bible Class in Sunday school and the mid-week Bible class which I have had for years.

With courage and faith we enter the new year and pray that we may be conscious of the guidance of Him who has promised to be with us always.

RUTH DEWEY ANDERSON

Of the three years I have been in Brazil that of 1933 has been the happiest and most satisfactory.

In school work there is usually little variation from year to year. However, this year all my work was new. Heretofore, I have taught English and history, but this term I was given all the Bible classes in the gymnasium. I found it a challenging but inspiring task. Tangible results were few, but I was happy to see a girl who entered the course indifferent or prejudiced become really interested, another realize her own personal problem and begin to work towards its correction, another discover her capacity for work with little children and begin to plan and develop that ability.

I have completed the course as prescribed by the Committee on Language Study.

My other responsibilities in the school were many and varied in the day school as well as in the boarding department.

A part of my work that is very dear to me is that with the little children in the Primary Department of Central Church. My greatest problem has been in securing trained faithful teachers. I have had two very faithful helpers from other Protestant churches in the city. Now all the teachers except one are members of our church and she is a regular attendant there. This year I trained one of the students from our school who has special ability with little children. She was quick to take and use suggestions so that with a little help she did excellent work. It is one way by which I hope to correlate the religious training in the school with the work in the local church.

With a friend in Arlington, Texas, who is also superintendent of the Primary Department, our department has exchanged gifts. This Christmas we received a scrapbook from them worked out as a friendship project in their Sunday school. We want to send them something in return during the year.

In addition our department has bought a much needed piano. Last year the Woman's Missionary Society gave a small sum of money to each member as a talent. At the close of the year each one turned in her talent with interest. Many of our students go out on the street

to buy candy. We forbid it but it is difficult to enforce. It was suggested to me that I could buy good, wholesome candy from the factory and sell it to the children after lunch, give them what they wanted, avoid their going on the street, and give the profit to the church. In 1932 the profit went to the Orphans Home Fund. The children, Catholic as well as Protestant, became very enthusiastic and a club voted to give what was left in its treasury to the same fund. This year I decided to dedicate the profit to a piano for our Primary Department. There was no less enthusiasm and an even greater profit. Two of our scholarship girls took charge of the candy, kept the books, and collected the money. Then with some help from friends and the Missionary Society we were able to buy the piano.

DAY SCHOOL AT INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH, PORTO ALEGRE

ZULA TERRY

Following the same division of work as I had in 1932, I have given part of my time this year to the direction of the Day School at the Institutional Church and the other part to the supervision of the first five elementary grades at Colegio Americano.

Of special interest in the work at the Institutional School was the organization of a Junior Temperance League under the direction of one of the teachers. The members of the League met once a month and during the National Week of Temperance in October, attended the union meeting of the five school leagues in the city.

Since July, I have served as superintendent of the Primary Department in the Sunday school of the Institutional Church.

COLEGIO CENTENARIO, SANTA MARIA

EUNICE ANDREW, PRINCIPAL; GERTRUDE KENNEDY,
BERTA SIMMONS, MABEL JETTON

REPORT OF PRINCIPAL

Colegio Centenario has made progress along all lines in spite of difficult conditions. During the year there have been trials and heartaches, but we do not remember them now as we face a new year.

The co-operation of teachers, the large group of girls who worked in the church, their growth mentally and spiritually yield satisfaction. Four girls were received into the Church on profession of faith. Many others manifested a spirit of appreciation of Christianity.

Our students sent representatives to the Young People's meeting in Passo Fundo and expect to entertain that body here in May.

As Colegio Centenario is in the center of our state it is a convenient place for Institutes and Conferences. Three have been held here this year—the Preachers' Institute, the Woman's Missionary Conference, and our Annual Conference of South Brazil. We count this a great privilege. Bishop Tarboux was a blessing to us.

We accepted the invitation of the State Superintendent to take part in activities during a week devoted to Physical Education. Our girls were highly praised. We were also asked to attend and be charter members of the State Association of Teachers. We were glad to co-operate.

Our total enrolment for the year was 240. We had 86 girls matriculated in the Boarding Department. The advanced pupils have an English Club and take great interest in their programs for each Monday evening. Miss Simmons superintends the club.

A splendid program was given by pupils in the Music Department during Commencement Week. An interesting feature was the

banquet for the alumnae meeting. This association is composed of 32 graduates.

Among those who studied Domestic Science were two married ladies—wives of prominent doctors. The work of one was somewhat interrupted as she decided to fly to Paris with her husband. They went and returned in the zeppelin.

Our project for 1934 is a laboratory for physics and chemistry. Equipment for the successful teaching of these subjects, as well as more school desks, must be supplied.

Besides my general administrative work, I have enjoyed teaching some classes. I have taught the Bible class for Women in our Sunday school. I have also served as President of our local Missionary Society.

GERTRUDE KENNEDY

At this, the end of another school year, I wish to express my gratitude to those who have made it possible for me to be here, and to give them an idea of my work.

It is not necessary for me to enumerate the subjects I taught, but I wish to say that in Sacred History and World History, I have been able to find illustrations of practical value in life. The interest of even the most frivolous girls centers around the central figure of all history.

There is another question of paramount interest to my young people, and that is the life beyond the grave. One of the last questions one of my classes asked me this term was where, in the Bible, they could find the chapter that taught most definitely about this subject.

I have been much impressed recently by a little article that I read, and am determined to make it the model by which to live in the future. A cultured gentleman was sent as ambassador to people of another race, and when asked what he could do for them, he replied: "If I cannot do anything else, I can *love* them."

BERTA SIMMONS

This is my second year in Colegio Centenario and my work has been somewhat the same—namely, teaching four classes of English beginning with the second and through the fifth; sponsor of the English Club, busy work in the first and second grades, in addition to home economics and, the second semester, sixth and tenth English.

Besides our class of girls, three ladies out in the city studied home economics this year. At the end of the year we had a lovely exhibit of foods which seemed to interest more ladies as four or five have spoken of studying next year.

I have been superintendent of the Intermediate Department of Sunday school and the last half of the year treasurer of the Woman's Missionary Society.

COLEGIO ISABELA HENDRIX, BELLO HORIZONTE

LELA PUTNAM, PRINCIPAL; LUCY WADE, ELIZABETH SNEEDEN,
SOPHIA SCHALCH

LELA PUTNAM

The introduction of the official course in our school was the outstanding feature of our work this year. After four years of persistent and patient effort to secure recognition of the State Normal Course we gave it up and turned to the Federal Course. In Portuguese it is called, "Curso Gymnasial," and is the equivalent of our high school course in the United States.

We encountered no difficulty whatever in securing the course. In fact, through the help of some friends, it was made surprisingly easy for us. Within less than six weeks from the time we sent in our application, recognition was granted for two years. According to the regulations, at the end of this period if we measure up to the government requirements, permanent affiliation will be granted.

The adoption of the official course has given a new impulse to our work. We had a most satisfactory year in every way, and the prospects for next year are better than ever before. I think our problem the coming term will be how to take care of the increased number of students. Financially we came out better than we had expected. The cost of inspection and new equipment to meet government requirements amounted to a considerable sum, but the additional income from the increased matriculation, due to the official course, helped to tide us over and we finished the year with a small balance instead of the deficit we feared.

The general activities of the school and church have been carried on as usual and in no way affected by the government course. The primary department under the direction of D. Sophia Schalch, the Home Economics under Miss Sneed, and the English department under Miss Wade have all done excellent work. Teachers and students have taken an active part in the different departments of the church, and entered enthusiastically into the extra-curricula activities of the school. They did splendid work during "Education Week" and "Leper Week," two campaigns promoted by the National organizations.

A new enterprise this year was the opening of a parochial school in connection with one of our churches situated in a poor district. We put two of our best graduates in charge. The work was such a success that permission was asked and granted at the Annual Conference to establish a day school and social center on the order of the People's Institute in Rio. There is a great need for this type of work, so we hope the project may be carried out.

In February we are to open another parochial school in a still poorer and more needy section of the city. The Central Church of Bello Horizonte built a little chapel for their congregation in this district, and it will be used for the school. One of our scholarship students who was graduated this year will be in charge. Besides the school work the teachers in these schools visit among the people and do evangelistic service. It is our purpose, as time and means allow, to establish day schools and social centers in several sections of the city where our church has congregations.

We have reason for deep rejoicing as we review the year just closed. With sorrow and distress, suffering and want, throughout the world, we have been granted a year of peace and quiet and the blessings of fruitful service. No revolutions, no disasters, no sickness to disturb our peace of mind, our material needs supplied and a little to spare. As we remember those who have been less fortunate we bow our heads in reverent and humble gratitude for the blessings of this year.

ELIZABETH SNEEDEN

The Home Economics work at Collegio Isabella Hendrix this year was a success. The girls who began the course last year manifested the same and even greater enthusiasm for the work. The practical and theoretical classes given each week are meeting a great need in the lives of the young girls in the school. However, with the adoption of the official course little time is left in the curriculum for the study of foods. For this reason, the girls this year had only one two-hour

period during the week. Extra classes of a month and two months' duration have been given for young married women in the city. The prospects for similar classes for next year are indeed encouraging, for not only will the school be rendering a service, but also it will mean a small financial profit for the school.

The work of the Church of the Praca has gone forward steadily this year under the guidance of the pastor, Snr. Juvenal Pereira and Dona Sophia, superintendent of the Sunday school. The parochial school has been functioning throughout the school year with two of our last year's graduates as teachers. The idea of making this little church a community center by beginning an institute was not discouraged at the annual conference, so plans are being made in this direction. As superintendent of the Bright Jewels at this church, I have contributed a bit to the life of the tiny tots. It has also been my pleasure to be able to take an active part in the Young People's Society.

Knowing that all things are made possible through Jesus Christ our Lord, I renew my allegiance to Him and pray for strength to do better and greater things in His name the coming year of nineteen hundred and thirty-four.

SOPHIA SCHALCH

The year 1933 was my second in Bello Horizonte. I taught two classes in English, Psychology and Methodology. The latter part of the year we organized a primary school in one of the Sunday school rooms of the church where the girls did their practice work. I also helped in keeping order and taking charge of the girls in the boarding department.

I am Superintendent of the Sunday school at the Institutional Church; we organized the Cradle Roll and the Home Department there this year. I also teach the women's class in the Sunday school at Central Church.

The latter part of the year one of the physicians in town organized a three months' course in Child Welfare and I applied for the place. We are keeping up this course until the middle of January. I am very glad to have had this opportunity, for it will be a great help to me in my next year's work in the Institutional Church. We already have a primary school there with 65 children and a night school for adults. I have spoken to several people in the interest of the work and some are already making contributions for it. A dentist and a physician have offered their services. May God bless all our work.

COLEGIO PIRACICABANO, PIRACICABA

MARY JANE BAXTER

I returned from my furlough, to Brazil, at the beginning of the school year, in charge of the boarding department of the Piracicabano with some teaching. The year has been a difficult one with somewhat more than its quota of adjustments and problems. With it all we have won through to some degree of success.

Our health record for the boarding pupils, with the exception of an epidemic of grip early in the year, was excellent, perhaps the best we have ever had. My class work was in English, Gymnastics, and Ethics. The Ethics class and a class in English with advanced students in the normal department were a joy. The girls did excellent work in Gymnastics also, but my work in the official course I have yet to learn to enjoy. A Sunday school class which I had with the older girls was in many respects the most enjoyable one I have had anywhere.

In general the spirit of the girls was good and we had a profitable year. To watch the development of the girls in Christian character through the years makes one's efforts with them worth while.

ALICE DENISON

The year 1933 has been enjoyable in spite of a few difficulties which have arisen. My work has been a real pleasure, both in and out of the classroom, in my dealings with both the boys and the girls. Results at Colegio Piracicabano are proof that coeducational schools in Brazil can be successful. Many of the government schools are using the coeducational system during the last few years.

My class work consisted of teaching an English class, a Physiology class, two classes in Home Economics and three in Bible. I also worked in the library part of the day.

In an unofficial way I felt as if I were filling a need acting as student counselor. I say unofficial because no one in the school is denominated as such. The students constantly came to me for help in solving their problems. Some of them had some very vital problems in seeking to adjust their lives to new knowledge; new ways of thinking, and new ways of living. Brazil in more ways than one is in a "changing era." You often meet at the same time the desire to be ultra modern and to be quite conservative in social customs, politics, religion and otherwise. Dissatisfied with the religion of their parents as a religion of forms and ceremonies which did not, to them, carry with it the feeling of a personal God, a number of students were willing to study their Bibles and were coming to see that the Christ life is practical and vital, applicable to daily living.

In the church I have done what I could as a Sunday school teacher and a member of the Missionary Society.

COLEGIO METHODISTA, RIBEIRAO PRETO

EMMA CHRISTINE, PRINCIPAL; ROSALIE BROWN, VERDA FARRAR

EMMA CHRISTINE

In many ways this year has been the best since my return in 1928. The following are some of the factors which have contributed to its success:

The year has passed without a revolution. Peace and security, an uninterrupted year of school work are blessings not to be despised.

Our matriculation increased by twenty-three pupils over that of last year. Most of this number entered after the beginning of the second term. This increase should indicate that the school is improving. But the larger attendance of the year is due in part to the prospect which the school has of obtaining government recognition. For the first time in several years none of our pupils left us for the government schools.

Better attendance is a logical lead to improved finances. The income has been very good this year—a relief to nerve-tension.

Last but not least, our faculty is the finest we have had so far. Nearly all our teachers are normal graduates. Many of them are active Christian workers. To them, perhaps more than to any other influence, is due the honor for the success of the year.

Among the principal events of the year we might mention:

The coming of Miss Verda Farrar at the beginning of the year brought new life to our midst. The consecration of her gifts and graces to the school will be a valuable asset. We are expecting great things from her.

Field Day, June 14, was a gala day for the Methodista. The well

chosen program, directed by Miss Farrar and prepared by her and other teachers, was executed with excellent taste and precision before an applauding public. The stadium of the Commercial Club of this city made a very beautiful setting for this festive occasion.

In September the teachers and girls of the Methodista gave an entertainment in benefit of the lepers. This also was very much appreciated by the public.

And now at the close of the year the Methodista will graduate a small class from the seventh grade. The enthusiasm could be no greater if these girls were graduating from a university. The exercises will be held in an attractive public hall and there will be addresses and music.

While attempting to close school, Miss Brown and I are trying to pack for our return to the homeland. It is unfortunate that the school must lose two of its workers the same year. Miss Brown, known as the charming mother of kindergarten children, will be very much missed. She has built up for herself a very enviable reputation as a kindergarten teacher, and also as a Christian worker. Ribeiro Preto claims her for 1935.

With this report I close another five years of service. I thank my God for all the blessed opportunities for doing my bit. For all the faults and failures I pray His clemency. To work here more than five unbroken years has been a great privilege.

CHINA

M'TYEIRE SCHOOL, SHANGHAI

GRACE YANG, PRINCIPAL; MURIEL SMITH, SUE STANFORD, MARY OVERALL,
JEAN CRAIG, LOUISE ROBINSON

In June, 1933, the largest class in the history of McTyeire School was graduated. Thirty-eight young women received their diplomas and two young women received their music certificates. Dr. Y. S. Tsao, former president of Tsing Hwa, the Indemnity College of Peiping, and a son of one of our first pastors, was the commencement speaker. Our beloved friend and former pastor, Dr. Z. T. Kaung, came down from Soochow to preach the baccalaureate sermon. This commencement marked the close of the forty-second year of the school.

According to our usual custom, a few days before the opening of school in September, the faculty and seniors met together in a retreat to consider how they might make the new school year the most worth while. After a communion service, Mrs. W. S. New, one of the first graduates of Ginling College, set the keynote to the morning conference in a talk on the school motto, "Live, Love, Grow." Those present then separated into smaller groups to talk over the problem, "How to Maintain the Highest Morals in McTyeire School." A committee had been working through the vacation months on this theme and had prepared outlines to help in guiding the discussion. There was a great deal of interest shown, and we believe that partly as a result of this retreat, we had one of the best openings we have ever had.

Slowly but surely we have been building up our Chinese faculty. We are proud to report that we now have fourteen college graduates, the largest number we have ever had. Five are from Yenching University; four from Ginling College; one is from Soochow University; and one is from Shanghai University. Three are from American Universities. At present there are on our faculty represen-

tatives from five different nationalities which fact helps us to get an international outlook on things.

On account of financial difficulties which people everywhere are facing, the mission treasurer's home and office have been moved to McTyeire. We are glad to welcome Miss Mary Blackford to this office and to our faculty, for she has been able to give part time to the department of social sciences. We also have with us Miss L. J. Webb, who works at Moore Memorial Church. We are glad to have Miss Smith back after a year's furlough and Miss Stanford, who has been recently appointed to our school.

As we reported last year, the leasing of the Hankow Road property has made possible the erecting of a new classroom and administration building. Work has already begun and we hope to have our 1934 commencement in this building. The tearing down of Richardson Hall to make way for the new building has necessitated very crowded conditions both among students and faculty. However everyone is showing very good spirit about the matter, knowing that next year there will be ample room for everybody.

We are constantly grateful for the foresight of our predecessors. We have just completed the purchase of a small piece of land which indented our front boundary, the money for which was put aside many years ago. The sum put aside was exactly enough to make the deal possible.

For several years we have had a great deal of difficulty in housing our primary schools. Not knowing just what policy the National Government would follow with reference to the control of elementary education, we have been somewhat slow in considering putting up buildings. However, each year has brought added pressure from parents to continue our schools, and our enrolment has been limited only by our space. It has recently become almost impossible to find suitable buildings and rent is extremely high. Finally in our desperation we decided to put up a temporary building on our grounds. This we have done at the cost of a sum a bit more than a year's rent would be. The rooms are large, well ventilated and well lighted.

Miss Smith, of the Music Department, is most fortunate in having associated with her Miss Liang, who comes to us from the New England Conservatory of Music, and Miss Wu, who comes from Yenching University, in addition to those who have been in the department for some time. Carpenters are now at work making twenty practice rooms and eight studios for teachers on the fourth floor of the dormitory formerly used as a study hall. This plan will make possible much closer supervision than we have hitherto been able to have. The dilapidated building which we have been using as the music hall has been torn down to make way for the new classroom building. For many years our music department has had a very high reputation, and we greatly desire not only to maintain high standards but also to improve the department from year to year. During this fall we have had a series of recitals given by all music students from the tiny beginners to the most advanced students.

On account of limited space we have not been able to take in many new students this year, but when the new building is completed we hope to have a record enrolment. We now have nearly four hundred junior and senior middle school students and over five hundred primary school students. Our staff consists of seventy teachers and administrative officers.

The government curriculum, which all registered schools follow, does not allow a great deal of time for extra-curricular activities. However, the girls still maintain a village school for poor students which is one of their church projects. They are now at work raising

their church budget for this year. English and Chinese plays and pageants growing out of regular classroom work are given from time to time. The Treble Clef enriches our school life with special programs at Easter and Christmas as well as on other more ordinary occasions. Basket ball, volley ball, and tennis come in due season. Interclass games are played, but interschool games are, generally speaking, discouraged.

The members of the faculty are taking a great deal of interest in the newly organized International Teachers' Association. Opportunities are given to visit the schools of various nationalities in Shanghai and distinguished visitors from many countries are invited to speak before the association. The October meeting was held at McTyeire at which time a program of piano and vocal music was given by our students. Shanghai offers many opportunities to remind us that we should constantly strive to help our students become world citizens conscious of one Father.

OUTSTATION EVANGELISTIC WORK, SHANGHAI DISTRICT

We are very grateful and happy to report a year of progress in the evangelistic work of the Woman's Department in the Shanghai District.

The work has been carried on by four Bible women, two assistants and myself from two centers of work.

One of these centers is at Nansiang, a small town about twelve or fourteen miles from Shanghai. Rent is so much cheaper here than in Shanghai, that we are able to provide a much larger place in which to house our workers and carry on our work than we could possibly afford in Shanghai. Our place in Nansiang gives us not only a home for the itinerating workers, but also provides a place for the local work and a home for the local workers.

For a year we carried on an afternoon school for women, with an attendance of from sixteen to twenty women. An assistant, Miss Li Yoeh Chung taught the English and arithmetic. One of the teachers from the Girls' School taught the Chinese, and Miss Lan Zung Tsaung taught Bible. In the summer Deaconess Lan Zung Tsaung, who had done good work with us for four years, was moved to Sungkiang. We lost Miss Li because we had not sufficient funds to pay her salary. Last fall because of lack of workers we did not reopen the school, much to our regret.

In this center we still carry on a half day school for poor children in the mornings. We also have classes in sewing and other handwork twice a week in the afternoons. We spend part of the afternoons teaching the children to sing, to read a little, and telling them stories.

Our meetings for women are held here, also Bible classes for women. A Sunday school is held on Sunday morning which is well attended. Our Short Term Schools for the District are held here. At present we have three Bible women living here.

Mrs. Tsa Ya Iung does work in the local church, religious education in the school, has Bible classes of women, has charge of weekly meeting for women, does house to house visitation work, and is greatly loved by old and young, big and little, Christians and non-Christians. She is a deeply spiritual woman.

Miss Lan Zung Tsang until the summer did splendid work among the children in the school especially. She had much of the Bible study until she went to Sungkiang.

Mrs. Tseu Zi Ya Iung, a former graduate of Hayes-Wilkins Bible School in Sungkiang, has had several years of experience in work.

She graduated from the Biblical Seminary at Kiang Wan after two years of study there, and came to us in August. She has made a splendid beginning. She has the spirit of evangelism, and does not shrink from the difficulties and inconveniences of itinerating work.

Miss Tsang Zing Tuh, a graduate of the Presbyterian Bible School in Kiang Yen, came to us a year and a half ago. She is truly a "workman that needeth not to be ashamed." She knows how to reach the people in the rural districts, and she is untiring in her efforts to give them the gospel. Mrs. Tseu and Miss Tsang give their entire time to itinerating work.

Our other center of work is the city of Kading. Miss Tsang Li Ya lives there and is assisted in the work by Mrs. Li, who lives with her.

The Center there was completely looted during the Japanese occupation in 1932. The house was put in repair by the landlord, and has been refurnished, and is now quite well adapted to our work. The women of Kading love the place, and they co-operate with the Bible women in their work. Miss Tsang is a fine leader, full of enthusiasm and zeal. The two women, Mrs. Li and Miss Tsang, are doing a fine work in the city and in the towns and cities near Kading.

We held short term schools in 1933 in this end of the District, at Jeu Tsing Poo, Kading, San Ling Daung, Yau Li, and Nansiang, with an attendance of two hundred and ten pupils. A revival has been held in connection with each school. Besides these short term school revivals we have had part in two revivals at Hai Mung, on at Chung Ming, Miao Tsung, San Ling Daung and Nansiang.

Mrs. Tseu and Miss Tsang Zing Tuh go regularly to hold services at Yau Li and Jeu Tsing Poo. At Yau Li a church school is carried on especially for teaching the children of church members there.

ATKINSON ACADEMY, SOOCHOW

CHARLES J. VANE, PRINCIPAL; MARY M. TARRANT

At the beginning of this year, the appropriation was entirely cut off from Atkinson Academy, but the scholarship fund was continued for the first two quarters. This large decrease in the income of the school was rather staggering; but through prayer and redoubled efforts the work has been carried on through the year as usual.

With the help of the Alumni we launched a campaign in the spring to raise twenty thousand dollars, Mexican, as an endowment fund. We raised a little over six thousand five hundred, which is not discouraging considering the fact that there were three other campaigns of a like nature being carried on in Soochow at the same time, and that some of our Alumni and other friends in and around Shanghai have not yet fully recovered from the Japanese invasion last year.

All of our students attend chapel and belong to Bible classes. In the Middle School the boys all attend the meetings of the Y. M. C. A. and the Temperance Society, and in the Primary the children all come to the meetings of the Epworth League and the Loyal Legion. Some of the older boys teach both in the morning and afternoon Sunday schools of our West Soochow Church, and about fifteen sing in the choir.

Besides the above organizations, the Middle School and the Primary each has its Literary Society and Athletic Association.

Statistics: Enrolment for spring term, 353; for fall term, 453; teachers, 18; Christians, 45; probationers, 143.

LAURA HAYGOOD NORMAL SCHOOL, SOOCHOW

KWE YUIN KIANG, PRINCIPAL; NINA TROY, KATE HACKNEY, ELOISE BRADSHAW, ANNIE PRICE, MARY HOLLER, ETHEL BOST.

KWE YUIN KIANG

During my absence last year, Miss Yang Bao-yu, appointed by the Board of Directors for Girls' Schools, took up the principalship of this school. Under her administration, and with the co-operation of the faculty members, the year's work was carried forward successfully.

Student Body—In 1932-33 we had 321 students in the Normal and Primary Schools combined. Our enrolment was lower than that of the previous years on account of the unsettled conditions in this section of the country, causing hesitancy on the part of the patrons from the distant provinces to send their daughters here. However, this year our enrolment is 361, 40 more than the preceding year.

Faculty Members—During the past year we had a faculty of 39, 5 of whom were missionary teachers. Owing to the special need in the music department, Miss Nina W. Troy was requested to return to the school in May. At the close of the school year, two teachers in our English department were appointed to other schools: Miss Mary Winn to Virginia School and Miss Robbie Lee Leggett to Davidson School. In their place, Miss Annie Price has been appointed here to do full time English work. On account of the shortness of teachers, Miss Mary O. Holler was appointed to teach one class in English.

This year we have secured Miss Yu Soo Tsing as the director of our Primary School. Miss Yu was formerly a student here, later graduated at McTyeire School, and has recently received her M.A. degree in elementary education from Smith College.

Graduates—The total number of graduates for 1933 was 59, 19 of whom were from the Normal Department. Two have gone on to college and the rest of them are teaching in government as well as our own schools.

Religious Life of the School—Of our faculty members of last year 75% were Christians. This year the percentage is 80. Of our Normal School students 50% are Christians. During the past year, 14 students, all from the Normal Department, joined the church.

In the spring, Dr. Stanley Jones held a special meeting at St. John's Church which both faculty and students attended and enthusiastically enjoyed. Great inspiration and a keener interest in the search after the Truth were derived from Dr. Jones's most effective message. After Dr. Jones, Dr. Tsao Ss Kwang and Dr. Kaung Zang Tse were invited to the school to conduct a series of special meetings. Again, as in the preceding years, Miss Yang Chi-wei was asked to spend a period of time in the school for personal work among the students.

A new organization, "Ching Kwang" (Beautiful Light), a branch organization of the Woman's Missionary Society, was started among the women Christian faculty members for the purpose of Christian study, work, and fellowship.

All the religious activities of the school are under the direction of a committee of which Miss Kate Hackney is the chairman.

Thirtieth Anniversary—Last year the school had its 30th birthday. A formal service was held on the morning of December 23, a birthday feast at noon, and an entertainment in the evening. To this significant occasion, the graduates, the friends, the neighbors, and the officials of Soochow, all came bearing gifts of scrolls, science equipment, radio, words of cheer, and smiling faces, to celebrate the thirty years' of good health and service of the school.

Great Need—For the last several years there has been a steady loss of some of the best students after completing the Junior High School work. There are two main reasons:

(1) That the girls finishing Junior High School work are too young to go into teacher training; and

(2) That there is an increasing number of girls in this section demanding a college education.

Soochow, at present, has only two high schools for girls. It is needless to say how inadequately they can care for the growing demands of the girls for higher education.

On the other hand, there is also a demand for a more advanced teacher training. Such demands have been coming in both from the schools in the interior and our own graduates.

To meet such a great need there must be an efficient and adequate faculty and equipment. Even at a time like this a growing community challenges us to meet the vital needs of its growth. How shall we answer this challenge?

NINA W. TROY

During my year of furlough, May, 1932, to May, 1933, I spent the time in such interesting places as New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Nashville and in my own home town, Greensboro, N. C., visiting members of my scattered family, and in study.

At Scarritt College, I had a most delightful half year. Life at Scarritt is an inspiration in many ways—the home, life, the religious atmosphere, the study, the fellowship of students and teachers.

In May, I returned to China, and to my work in the music department of Laura Haygood Normal School, Soochow. It was a great joy to be welcomed by my co-workers and students and to have the opportunity of supervising the practice teaching of the outgoing Senior class.

While at home, I put my main emphasis in study on the music of the grades, and on my return I moved my studio to our Primary school, where I can keep in close touch with the music work of the grades.

My classes in educational methods in grade music and my piano teaching fill more than half of my time, but for the first time since coming to China I am able to put the very necessary phase of music teaching, supervision of the daily work, into my regular schedule.

We rejoice this fall to have our choir enlarged by a number of new singers, faculty members and students, from Soochow University, and a number of nurses from the Soochow Hospital. Also, we are most fortunate in having Miss Eva Wong, a graduate of Woman's College, Alabama, who has charge of the music department at Soochow University, as co-director of our choir.

It is a rare privilege to have one so splendidly prepared for leader, one whose singing inspires as her leadership instructs.

Someone has laughingly said that my greatest contribution to the school has been my work on the grounds. Music as a vocation and flowers as an avocation is certainly a combination that helps one keep fit in mind, spirit, and body. As chairman of the grounds committee I have, for some years, had the joy of having a part in trying to think up ways and means of transforming barren and weedy places into spots where one loves to linger.

From July 1-10 there was held, in our school, a Young People's Conference, under the auspices of our church. About 150 young women met for Bible study, inspiration and re-consecration. I had charge of the music and it was most challenging to meet with these

earnest young Christians and try to put the inspiration of music into each day's program.

Again during the first days of August I had a small part in another conference. Over 200 men and women, boys and girls, leaders and delegates, met on the island of Pootoo, a few hundred miles south of Shanghai, in the first Young People's Conference of Southern Methodism in China. Again I helped in the music and I feel that my report of the year would not be complete without mention of those two unique experiences, during which times the small service that I could render was repaid many fold by the inspiration which I received.

These were times in which we gained strength of body, mind, and spirit, and learned a new fellowship as we studied and played together, drawing nearer to our Master during the days of close companionship.

KATE B. HACKNEY

My work at Laura Haygood Normal School is to supervise the Nursery School, Kindergarten, and First and Second Grades; help to train students to become Nursery School, Kindergarten, or Primary School teachers; and also to work on the Committee on Religious Education in the Normal School.

It is impossible to touch on all phases of the work in such a short report, so I will mention only two special activities of our work this year.

The first is the delightful Mothers' Meetings we have had. The teachers and mothers have become real friends, discussing their common problems together in a most natural way. We have our Parent-Teachers' Meetings, but we also have these other smaller group meetings of the mothers with the teacher who has charge of their children. These meetings are held in the classroom, and the teachers and mothers together discuss many things pertaining to the habits of children, matters of discipline, methods used in school, the curriculum, etc. Consequently we have had very good co-operation and a closer relationship between the home and school. We feel that the school is really quite a social center for the neighborhood and is filling a real need.

The other activity about which I wish to write is the "Home Week" which we have celebrated this fall.

The first meeting was held in the Clinic of the Soochow Hospital, and Dr. Sung and Miss DeLaoche, with other doctors and nurses, gave a very fine demonstration of how to care for the physical welfare of the child.

The other afternoon meetings were held in the church. Here we had booths showing right kinds of food for the baby and small child, and how to prepare same; children's clothing, with patterns, demonstrations, etc.; educational toys, games, etc.; children's books and pictures, and also books for parents on child training, religious and moral training of the child.

The toys, clothing, patterns, and food products were almost entirely made by our girls of the training classes. The Seniors took charge of the booths before and after the lectures each afternoon, explaining the use of and how to make the toys, and garments, and how to prepare the food.

There were talks and discussions every afternoon showing the place of the Christian Home in the community and how to bring up children in a Christian home.

The last night we had a pageant in the Laura Haygood chapel showing "The Christian Home Through the Ages."

All the meetings were both instructive and entertaining and very well attended, some of them even crowded. We hope they brought new inspiration to many of our parents who are trying to establish Christian homes.

These two activities show the trend my work has been taking during the past year. We have been trying not only to help the children in school, but to come in closer touch and a more vital relationship with the home.

ANNIE ELOISE BRADSHAW

The thing called a job should, it seems to me, express one's life purpose and integrate all one's life activities. My job as a missionary in China, a teacher in the Laura Haygood Normal School, does just that for me. For one thing, I love study, and the necessary preparation for a full program of classes in geography and English not only guarantees the opportunity but insures against neglect. I am interested in character training, and since in my English classes I am free to select material, the whole wealth of English literature is open to me, not excluding the English Bible. I want to promote international good will, and the teaching of geography gives ample scope for laying a foundation for the sympathetic understanding of world problems and appreciation of the contribution that each nation makes; we have taken as motto a Chinese saying, "All under heaven is one family," and one way of living up to our motto is having "pen-friends" in several different countries. I am interested in providing wholesome literature for young people, and having been recently made an assistant to the editor of *Gospel Gleams*, our church paper, gives me the opportunity of encouraging my own students to produce something for the Young People's Department. I am interested in teaching religion, and there are opportunities indirectly through all classes and directly through personal conversation and in a group of fourteen girls who come regularly out of school hours to study religion; this term the class chose to study "The Contribution of Astronomy to the Conception of God," and chose as motto, the quotation from Copernicus, "Who, if one lone star could guide the kings to God's own Son, would shrink from following these to God's eternal throne?" I love girls, and therefore I am grateful for the contacts not only of the classroom but of boarding school life, and especially for the privilege of being adviser to one of the classes, who said to me one day, "We are your little family." Last of all, I love China, and am glad that my job leads me to a study of its land and its culture, and am grateful for the friendships that have come to me through the natural contacts of school, of church, and of community.

ANNIE CLYDE PRICE

Three months ago I completed my first year in China. I cannot describe it as other than a delightful year, even though most of the time was spent in studying the language and customs of the people. However, the first school term I taught six hours a week at Laura Haygood Normal School; and the last term five hours a week at Davidson School. I was glad for the opportunity to teach some (even though I might have learned more Chinese if I had not), because it gave me a means of personal contact with the Chinese people that I would not have had otherwise.

This year I am teaching English twenty periods a week. Five periods are in the Demonstration School, ten in the Junior, and five in the Senior Middle School. Also, I am studying the language two hours four days a week.

I have been most fortunate in having an opportunity both years through the local Y. M. C. A. to work at a Government school. Last year for the first time since 1927 there were voluntary Bible classes in some of the Government schools. I taught a class in the Girls' Vocational School every Sunday morning. This year I have been helping in the Provincial Normal School with an English Club on Wednesday evenings.

I hope that the following years will be as rich in experience as the first, and that I may grow in usefulness in His service here.

MARY O. HOLLER

Although I have been in China only two months I am feeling very much at home. The older missionaries have a happy way of taking the new recruits to their hearts and into their plans, which makes being a stranger in a strange land much less difficult than it would otherwise be.

It is my pleasure to be living on the Laura Haygood campus, where I can enjoy the friendship of the Chinese students and teachers as well as that of the five foreign teachers with whom I live.

My major responsibility, of course, during the first year is to learn to talk. It is no easy task, but one that is fascinating and challenging.

In addition to five hours of language study each day I teach one class in senior English at Laura Haygood. This enables me to make contacts with the girls that would otherwise not be possible. I thoroughly enjoy working with them; they are ambitious and earnest, as well as very attractive.

I am happily getting orientated and feel constantly grateful for having been sent to China in the hard year of 1933.

ETHEL BOST

I am writing this at Thanksgiving time and as I recall the blessings for which I am thankful, not the least among them is my work at Laura Haygood Normal School.

The past year has been both the busiest and the richest year of my missionary life thus far. My responsibility was more than doubled during Miss Troy's absence, and although at times the load was too heavy, the gain in experience has been invaluable to me.

I teach piano, singing, and harmony, plan weekly music appreciation programs, play accompaniments, and provide music for various programs in the school and in the community. In addition to my music work, I act as adviser to the student Y. W. C. A. and adviser to the junior class, and last but not least, I teach a voluntary Bible class which is a source of great joy to me.

Since some knowledge of music is essential for teachers of small children, music is a popular subject in the normal school. This term all of our seniors are studying piano and twenty-five of the twenty-nine juniors. Singing is a required subject from the nursery school through the normal school. Chinese girls love music and they practice faithfully; it is a pleasure to teach them.

DAVIDSON GIRLS' SCHOOL, SOOCHOW

MRS. Z. N. TSIANG, PRINCIPAL; MISS NAOMI HOWIE, MISS ROBBIE
LEE LEGGETT

During the year 1932-33, work in the different departments of Davidson Girls' School has progressed satisfactorily. The entire staff of twenty-six officers and teachers have manifested the spirit of Christian co-operation in a commendable way.

The enrolment for the past year was very encouraging, there being eighty-two students in the junior middle school and two hundred and eighty-seven in the kindergarten and primary school. All of the eighteen students who were graduated from the junior middle school in June are continuing their studies in other institutions. The twenty-six graduates from our high primary passed the union examinations of the Soochow primary schools successfully. One of these was awarded the prize for highest honors. Our girls also made the highest individual and group averages among the forty government and private schools participating.

The religious life of the school has been normal and wholesome. Two teachers and sixteen girls joined the church during the year, bringing our total church membership to twenty-five teachers and sixty-one students. Fifty girls attended the Junior Missionary Society. A group of twenty boarding students met regularly to observe the morning watch. Our Sunday school enrolment reached one hundred and thirty-one. The week-day Bible classes, although held after school hours, were attended by one hundred and twenty students. One week during both fall and spring terms visiting ministers gave helpful religious instruction to the whole student body.

Last November teachers and students arranged a special program to which all patrons were invited. In May a large crowd witnessed our Field Day activities. Other attempts have been made to secure better co-operation between the school and parents.

Since our appropriations have been cut, we are gradually increasing our tuition. So far this step has met with no opposition. We feel that day by day we are realizing the high purpose for which Davidson Girls' School was founded.

DOWDELL CENTER, SOOCHOW

Mittie J. Shelton, Superintendent; Mrs. D. P. King, Manager Industrial Department; Waung Kwe Fung, Treasurer Industrial Department; Tsu Kuung Iung, Evangelistic Department; Deu Soo Tsung, Social Service Department.

We are glad to bring a report of a successful year at Dowdell Center. This is our first year's report as we only began as a new institution in the fall of 1932. Since the work is divided into three departments the report will be given by departments.

1. The Industrial Department—Moka Garden Embroidery Mission.

The work in this department has been carried on by the usual staff. Mrs. D. P. King as manager, Miss Waung Kwe Fung as Treasurer, and Mrs. Wu Nyung Pau as assistant to the manager. We have had about the same number of workers this year. There are twenty-four of the older women and forty-four of the young girls. The women have the usual periods of Bible study while the girls have part time school work, studying Chinese, arithmetic, Bible, hygiene, singing and physical education.

Of the sixty-eight workers in the Embroidery Mission twenty-four are church members and twelve are probationers. Many of the others are believers, but have been unable to join the church. Six have joined the church during the year.

Financially the Embroidery Mission has done very well. Our sales for the year have been a little over \$5,000 Mexican.

2. The Evangelistic Department:

Miss Tsu Kyung Iung, our evangelistic worker, reports six classes in Bible in the Embroidery Mission, one with the children in the morning school, and one class with the woman church members. She helps in the Sunday schools and has taught classes in Short Term Schools.

She visits the Old Ladies' Home twice each month. She has made forty visits in the homes of students or workers, sixty visits to the homes of church members and one hundred eight visits in outside homes.

3. The Social Service Department:

Miss Deu Soo Tsung, who is in charge of the Social Service Department, reports as follows:

In the morning school for poor children there have been about fifty children. Their ages range from five to twelve years. They have classes in the usual primary subjects.

The playground is open to outside children on three days per week. The average number has been fifteen to twenty each time. We believe the playground is filling a great need as these children have no place except the narrow crowded street in which to play.

The girls in the Embroidery Mission have been organized into two clubs—one for girls over fifteen and one for girls under fifteen. The older girls' club has fifteen members and the younger girls' club has twenty-nine. These clubs have meetings twice each month. This term they started a small library and already have forty-three volumes. They are also helping to keep the premises clean.

We have organized a club for old students of Davidson School and are hoping to do more with it next year.

The bathrooms are open during the fall and winter and women and children can have baths for only a few coppers. Last year five hundred sixty-four bath tickets were sold.

WOMAN'S WORK, WEST SOOCHOW, CHINA

MARY M. TARRANT

The Woman's Work of our Church in West Soochow has been carried on this year by six Bible Women, several volunteer helpers, the deaconess of Dowdell Center, and myself. The deaconess, outside of her work in Dowdell Center, has helped in the visiting and has taught a Bible class for the Christians at our weekly meeting for women. Our work is along the same general lines as formerly: Sunday school classes, weekly meetings for the women of the church, evangelistic meetings in the homes of Church members and in the Home for Old Women, daily visiting in the homes of church members, probationers, students, and any other homes that are open to us.

There has been nothing unusual in the work of the year. It has been carried on quietly, faithfully, prayerfully. The women have often been asked to come and pray for the sick. Mrs. Tsu and Mrs. Tsiang have had the joy of seeing two little babies—grandchildren of our church members—restored to health when hope of their recovery had been given up. Mrs. Koo has been able especially to help some of the old women in the Old Woman's Home. Old people are very hard to reach for they are set in their line of thought and say "the new way is not for them—they are too old to change." But two old ladies were baptized this year, one of whom was eighty-five years old, and her answers to the questions in the Ritual were clear and intelligent. Evangelistic meetings in the homes of church members are held twice a week in eight homes. These meetings reach many people who would never come to church. The neighbors and the people from the street will come and sit or stand and listen when they see something going on in a house. It is very common at a funeral or a wedding for people to crowd into a house to see what is happening.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, WOMAN'S WORK, SOOCHOW

MAGGIE ROGERS

As we review 1933 we are thankful the Lord has given us a part in his work here another year.

As the year closes several young women in whom we have been interested have been allowed to join the church.

The regular Woman's Work of Bible classes, visiting, woman's evangelistic meetings, Cottage Meetings, Missionary Society, etc., have gone on as usual. The workers have part in Sunday school, Epworth League, City Union Christian Workers' Club, and other church activities.

In the spring our three churches held a Union Short Term Bible School for Women in which about one hundred and twenty took daily Bible study for two weeks; a revival and a district missionary rally was also a part of the program. This fall a union evangelistic meeting for women was held and there were good results—the Woman's Missionary Society Auxiliary invited the Conference Superintendent of Evangelism to lead.

St. John's Adult Woman's Missionary Society has sent evangelistic bands of women to the country for meetings several times during the year. Pray for us, for there is much to be done in His name.

At our Foo Mung Chapel we continue to hold a weekly woman's meeting and a weekly children's club and help with Sunday school and cottage meetings. Under the Children's Department we have: (1) A Daily Morning Class of twenty-five children who are not able to attend regular school; (2) two Weekly Clubs of thirty-five each, one within the city and one outside at our chapel. At each of these three meetings the children have a devotional period of songs, Bible stories, and text and prayer, a study period and a game period. (3) The Junior Department has three clubs which meet monthly with fifty-five members. (4) The Primary Department has three clubs, sixty-five members and meets monthly. (5) The Baby Division or Butterfly Club has one hundred and two members divided into five classes, meeting quarterly. The Butterfly Babies of the two smaller classes must be accompanied by mothers or grandmothers, so we have opportunity to meet and entertain these women and give a message for our Lord where otherwise we could not.

Through our children's work we have opportunity of reaching all the homes of our congregation. "A little child shall lead them."

We had a very happy Christmas meeting with each group; the Christmas offering placed seven of our Butterfly Babies' names on the Memorial Roll.

SOOCHOW HOSPITAL, SOOCHOW

ELIZABETH DE LOACHE

At the end of my first year in China I am reminded of a conversation with Mrs. Steele in which she said to remember that the first year was the hardest. As yet I have no basis for comparison but I am glad that this is the beginning of my second.

This past year I was very fortunate in being closely associated with the work of Soochow Hospital by living in the Nurses' Home with Miss McElwreath. It was good experience to see things from the outside before being left with the full responsibility in June. On my graduation from Presbyterian Hospital William L. Phelps spoke on "The Courage of Ignorance." I have often thought of that since my arrival, for I surely had no idea that within eight months after my arrival I would have to try to take Miss McElwreath's place. A per-

son with more experience and with a better understanding of the Chinese people and language would be preferable. However, I hope and pray that during her absence our school will go forward. Miss Hood and Dr. Snell have been most helpful and "sympathetic."

Language study this year has not been my one thought naturally. I have two hours a day with Miss Price four times a week. Even these two hours I rather begrudge, for much goes on in a hospital from 8 to 10 A.M. that I should know about.

Our Nursing School now has 18 students. We do not aspire to a large school. I hope we will avoid the mistake America made and not turn out an overabundance of mediocre nurses, by trying to save money and not employing enough graduate nurses. By the year 1935 we are trying to raise our standard for entrance to graduates of Senior Middle schools. I earnestly hope we can put this across. This year we have seven students taking examinations for their R.N. diplomas.

I hope these items about the school are in order. As a rule people at home only remember the hospital and do not realize the work that is going on in the training of nurses. It is a most interesting work, and I am most grateful to you who put me here.

EVANGELISTIC WORK, CHANGSHU KU, SOOCHOW AND TAICHANG DISTRICTS

VIRGINIA M. ATKINSON

Living and working in China for this emeritus missionary grow happier and more blessed as the years come and go. This year has been no exception to that statement. Activities are different from those in former years when it was necessary to give more thought to daily schedules and to the discipline of schools. It was great to have a part in helping to lay foundations, but it is even more pleasant to see structures growing and to witness those which are producing worthwhile lives full of experience and unselfish service for others. Since my return from furlough in 1928, I have lived in Changshu, which is five hours from Soochow by canal. I am glad to be identified with the evangelistic work for women, and to be freer than formerly to devote time and thought to the direct preaching of the gospel. Our schools here make me feel at home with them and I am often asked for advice about administrative problems and especially am I privileged to help in the chapel services and in Bible classes for the women teachers. These teachers feel that the entire work of the church is their responsibility, and they are present at all the evangelistic services, and take part in every activity connected with our church. It is a great joy to be associated with them and to be able to make their lives in an interior city less monotonous. I feel very happy that I am privileged to help them even in the smallest ways.

The Bible Women and I live in the same home and often break bread at the same board. The closer I am associated with them the more respect I have for China and the Chinese as a race, and the more hope I have for the ultimate success of the development of Christianity among them. I have seen great changes during the time that I have made my home among them, coming out in 1884. It was not one of my wildest expectations to see Woman's Missionary Societies flourishing among the bound-footed women and the little girl children. I not only see those things, but they are sending money to Africa through our Council, and their plans for the extension of their work are as wise and as full of interest as in many of the home churches who have helped to give them the present vision. I not only see these things in the large assembly which meets once each year, but I see it here in Changshu where we have no railroad, and not even a bus road. In that

long ago, it was unthinkable that in my lifetime I would see all these things, but they are here and would remain and grow larger and better even if we foreign missionaries should have to leave this country. God has worked wonders through faith and vision, and like Paul they are not disobedient to the heavenly vision.

I am connected with the woman's evangelistic work in two districts now, the Soochow and the Taichang. My headquarters are in Changshu but about once a quarter I go to Taichang and help them as I am needed, but much of the connection with them is through correspondence. Changshu is trying hard to become self-supporting, and with the hard work of Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Smith for the last number of years one cannot wonder that the time seems ripe for trying to rush self-support. So with the financial stringency which is gripping our mother church at this time, we are making every effort to let our people realize that we will be more and more dependent on their efforts to keep the church alive in this great country.

Three schools on my work have been closed as far as financial aid from the U. S. is concerned, but one of them, the Theodosia Wales, is carrying on with the help of the influence of the patrons who say that they will support it because they see that since it is a Christian school with Christian ideals, it is more worth while than some of their own. The Conference Woman's Missionary Society is helping with some of the Bible Women's salaries as well as having their own plant supervised and run by themselves on an island in the Yang Tse River, and named for Mrs. Gaither. On the Taichang District there is a country place which has been so well worked by women, as well as the pastors, that they have subscribed funds the interest of which will run their Short Term Schools. When the local preachers in the conference this year were dropped for lack of funds to pay them, this place decided to get its old pastor back, who was one of the local preachers, and pay his entire salary, thus becoming self-supporting. These results are largely the work of the efficient, far-seeing Bible Women on that circuit.

I feel that the general outlook on these two districts is far more encouraging than it has ever been before, and I am so glad to be where I am and to have a part in reaping the white harvests here and there.

In these two districts the work for young people has been neglected because there was no one to look after it. However, at conference this autumn Miss Louise Avett was appointed to work with us in this kind of work. We are delighted to have her and she is already organizing the young people into clubs as she is able to get hold of them. In December at the Short Term School in Taichang, she taught a class of most responsive young men and boys. They wanted English and she gave it to them at the rate of about four hours a day, by using an English book on the Life of Christ. They got a great deal and incidentally she got hold of their hearts in a very real way. On the last day of the two weeks' school they were not the same men and boys who took the first lesson from their patient Spirit-filled teacher. She is a real asset in our work, and is learning Chinese rapidly in spite of the handicap of an inefficient, indifferent personal teacher.

VIRGINIA SCHOOL, HUCHOW

BAO-YU YANG, PRINCIPAL; ALICE ALSUP, MARY WINN, SUSIE MAYES

BAO-YU YANG

When I came to Virginia School in July, I found it a busy place. Carpenters, masons, and painters were at work getting the place ready for the opening of school. The high school building has been

redecorated in a soft tan, the holes in the walls have been filled and plastered over—thus removing the marks of the occupation of soldiers in 1927.

Repairs were also made in the primary school building. The most important was the enlargement of the kindergarten. The kindergarten is in a separate building—one built many years ago by Miss Rankin. The room was long, narrow, and cold. By tearing down one wall and inclosing a veranda, we increased the width of the room several feet. On the south we put in four windows and two doors—just as many openings for sunshine as the wall space allows. Since none of our buildings are heated we need all the sunshine we can possibly get. For light and ventilation, high windows were made on the north. At the end of the room, a bath room was cut off from the main room. In this room, we made tubs and wash basins and cabinets for tea-cups, tooth brushes, extra shoes, and other necessary conveniences for our kindergarten family. A coat or two of white paint made this room a very pleasant one indeed. The kindergarten tables and chairs, we painted a deep cream. Along the walls, wooden cabinets were built with places for each child to put his books, his quilt, and his work materials. Our kindergarten is now quite attractive and modern and is the center of life and activity for a group of thirty-five happy children.

Small repairs were made in other parts of the primary building. A one-story building was torn down in order to enlarge the playground space. The walls were replastered. The primary building is really inadequate to our needs. It was built for a Bible School, not for a primary school. The classrooms are too small and we have no chapel or assembly room large enough to seat all of our children at the same time. We look forward to the time when we may rebuild and make a building fitted for our needs. There is good material in the old house, so that building will be much cheaper than a new house would be. Perhaps in the next few years, Virginia School may be assigned the Week of Prayer offering for a primary building, as was Laura Haygood in 1924. We shall try to make the best use of the old house and at the same time plan for a better one.

For the first time since 1929, we have a complete senior department. The enrolment this term shows an increase of 67 over that of last year. We feel encouraged since the increase is in the high school and not in the primary school.

The faculty and staff consist of twenty-three members. However, we feel the need of additional members of the faculty. One of our greatest needs is a well trained Chinese to act as dean.

There is also need for a supervisor of the primary school. Another great need is for the building up of the music department. In that department at present we have only one teacher, who is greatly overworked. All efforts to secure a competent assistant have failed. We hope that a missionary may be appointed to this work immediately.

At the beginning of the term, sixty-eight of our one hundred middle school girls indicated an interest in religion by signing up for voluntary Bible classes. At present, these classes meet on Sunday morning in the school. The attendance has averaged about fifty. We have made some effort to bring our work in line with the conference plan for organized religious education in the church, but up to the present the work of the church has not been completely organized. We hope during the year to co-operate in a plan for a complete program of religious education in the church.

In addition to the Sunday school, there is an organized Y. W. C. A. in the school. Two assembly periods each week are given to the discussion of religious problems and to worship services. These are

under the direction of the Religious Activities Committee of the school. Through these as well as through personal contacts we are trying to meet the spiritual needs of our students. We need a person who can give all her time to this work. We are conscious of failure to make the greatest contribution, due to scattering of time and effort.

We have been able to add much needed equipment during the term. Most of this has been in the science department. Virginia School lost a great deal of valuable equipment a few years ago while the buildings were occupied by soldiers and we have not been able to replace it.

Plans are now on foot to install an electric pump, a boiler, and hot water tank. I am sure that most schools in America would consider this a necessity but to us here in Huchow, it seems rather a luxury. Since Huchow has no water system, water for bathing and other purposes must be drawn from surface wells and carried in buckets all over the school. Think how we will rejoice with running water in the dormitory! Dr. Manget is very generously giving us his time and the benefit of his experience in helping to buy and install this new equipment.

The school has maintained its contract with the Huchow Hospital. The hospital gives physical examinations at the beginning of each term and aids in follow up work with the students throughout the year. Dr. Yao has met with the school health committee and given very stimulating suggestions for a program of school health. The hospital sends a nurse twice a week to hold an eye clinic. Treatments are given to a large number of students.

I mentioned above the kindergarten bathroom. Weekly baths are given to the children. By the opening of the next term, we hope we shall be able to provide baths for all our students. There is great need for this practical form of health work and we feel we must not fail to meet it.

We are now entering upon the work of the New Year 1934. Christmas was a week of varied activities for all of us. I think it would be difficult to find a happier place than one of our mission schools in China at Christmas. With pageants and parties and programs, Christmas is a high spot in the term. The crowning event was on Sunday morning when nineteen Virginia School girls, along with six other people, stood at the altar to receive baptism and to be received into the church.

Please pardon the repetition—but it is an ever present need. Again we urge you to send a music teacher for Virginia School. Could some young woman know the opportunities she would have and the joy that is in store for her, I am sure the Council would have a music teacher for us next fall.

We face new problems and new needs and pray that we may have faith and courage to meet them and to build well for the present and the future.

M'LAIN CHURCH AND HAYES WILKINS EVANGELISTIC CENTER, SUNGKIANG, KU

CLARA E. STEGER, MISSIONARY IN CHARGE

As we look backward over the year 1933 there have been many changes, but there has been in the midst of the year, and in our midst, the unchanging One, whose love and mercy have never failed; and for every blessing we would praise His Name; for every success we would lay the glory at His blessed feet. We began the year with the following list of workers: Miss Zung We-tzung, an employed worker from the Presbyterian Church, former Bible teacher Hayes Wilkinson Bible School. She was a very capable and consecrated worker. We

very much regret her loss. Miss Zau Zing-tzung, of our church, whose training has been along social and evangelistic lines. Also fine in her sphere. Miss Mo Kyau-tuh, who has served the mission many years in the capacity of Bible teacher, House Mother, and evangelistic worker. Miss Sz Yih-ing, Bible woman probationer, graduate of Hayes Wilkins Bible School, 1932. Miss Wong Tse-ngoo, who has been one of our Bible Women since 1914. Miss Zung and Miss Zau both resigned at the end of the summer term of work, one to go to her own mission, the other for further preparation for work, in Bible and methods. Miss Lan Zung-tsang, a deaconess of 1930, was appointed to us, beginning in September. So this fall we have been short one worker. Mrs. Ting, one of our McLain church members, and a graduate of former years, from Susan B. Wilson School, a widow, offered her services free of charge, in whatever capacity she could serve. She has a room in the evangelistic center, and is rendering valuable service as organist at the church, and as treasurer for McLain Church, and in many other ways. One of her purposes besides that of service was that she might build up her own spiritual life. She attends our daily prayer service and Bible Class, and assists in all the church meetings.

As the reports of the workers now with us are before you, I will not enlarge on them. The women have worked hard and faithfully under a very heavy program of work; for though in 1932 the Men's Bible School was closed, also the Hayes Wilkins Bible School, thus losing to the work here the faculties of both schools, and the student groups of each, we are still carrying on with the exception of one meeting, the same program of work which was carried on when both Bible schools were running. Hence, the work has largely fallen upon the Bible Women. There are almost no church members outside the institutions who can assist with any form of work in the church. Miss Mau and her teachers have given splendid help where they could.

My own time has been fully given to the different phases of the work. In addition I have taught a weekly Bible class made up of the teachers from the Susan B. Wilson School and of my own Bible Women. I have taught at special conferences and short term schools the advanced Bible classes; looked after the housekeeping for Hayes Wilkins Home, acted as mission treasurer for the city and evangelistic work of Sungkiang, and met with my group of workers each morning except Sunday and Monday for prayer for ourselves and the work, following this with a forty-five-minute period of Bible study for the deepening and broadening of their spiritual lives.

SUSAN B. WILSON SCHOOL, SUNGKIANG

MAU TAN-LING, PRINCIPAL; NELL DRAKE, ENGLISH;
LUCIE CLARK, MUSIC

REPORT OF PRINCIPAL

During the past year the work of the school has gone on quietly and successfully, and we make our report with a feeling of joy and thanksgiving in our hearts.

The enrolment is 224. There are 46 students in the middle school, 138 in the primary school, and 40 in the kindergarten. On the faculty there are 15 Chinese teachers and two missionaries. All have worked together with a splendid spirit of co-operation.

The religious atmosphere of the school is inspiring. All of the teachers, and all except two of the middle school students, are Christians. In the primary school there are fifteen Christians. During the year fifteen students have joined the church. All of the students attend chapel and Sunday school and most of them attend the week-

day Bible classes and go to church regularly. The Missionary Society, Epworth League, Life Service Band, and Daily Prayer Circles have carried on faithfully. The weekly Bible lectures and daily vesper services are means of growth and inspiration. Some of the students teach in the afternoon Sunday school for children who do not attend the regular Sunday school. They also help with the work at the public prayground. The interest in serving others does not stop at the end of the school year. A number of the girls are active in church work during the summer. Last summer four taught in schools for the underprivileged. Helpful evangelistic services were held in the spring. Many girls attended the revival meetings which were held in the Woman's Bible School. About one-fourth of the middle school girls enrolled in classes in the Short Term Bible School and received certificates. Five of our number went to the Young People's Conference at Pootoo. They came back with a spirit of renewed consecration and a deepened conviction that Christianity is not just a part of life, but life itself. The inspiration received at Pootoo is being felt throughout the school.

We now have a good highway between Shanghai and Sungkiang, so our annual outing for the senior class, this year, was an automobile trip—the first experience for many of the girls. We went to Mo Chao, a small village about fifteen miles away. Mrs. Niu, a former teacher in our school, is in charge of the work there. Mrs. Niu is the daughter of Wang Tai-Tai, of whom you have already heard, and her husband is prominent in official circles. They have opened their ancestral home and grounds for social service work in their own community. Here they have an Agricultural and Experiment Station, a school, a church, and a social center. The work has, for the most part, been financed by General and Mrs. Niu themselves. An interesting event was the celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of General Niu's parents. They have been dead for many years, but according to Chinese custom, the children honor this occasion. All who are invited to such a celebration send gifts, such as scrolls, banners, and silver shields. General and Mrs. Niu asked that instead of gifts their friends make a donation of money to be used in the work they were carrying on. With the money received at that time, they erected a building to be used as their social center. In this village they have succeeded in demonstrating the best methods of agriculture and fruit-raising in China. The women are taught weaving, spinning, and other industrial arts, and all attend school half a day. It was an excellent opportunity for our girls to see all this work being done under good conditions—conditions such as might be had in any of their communities, if someone would only instruct the people and show them the best methods.

In May the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the school was celebrated. Many former students and guests were present at all the programs, which consisted of enjoyable numbers in Chinese and English. At that time gifts were made for a new building which is greatly needed, as the Junior Middle School and the Primary Department are crowded together in an unsatisfactory way. We trust that the milestone passed this year marked not only the end of thirty years of service but also the beginning of a period of greater development and more efficient and far-reaching service.

RURAL WORK IN HUCHOW AND NANKING DISTRICTS

MARY CULLER WHITE

I returned to China in September and was transferred to the rural work in the Nanzing and Huchow districts. Both of these districts

are in the Chekiang Province, and I have taken up my residence at Wuchen, a large town where we have property that was recently vacated by the closing of the Wu-pen school (Eslick Day School).

We are off the railroad and are about a day's journey by boat from *everywhere*; but this rural work is the kind I like best, and I praise God for the privilege of returning to China and working intimately with my Chinese sisters as we strive together for the establishment of His kingdom in our territory.

Our work was more or less in confusion in these two districts when I returned. The two workers assigned to the out-station work in the Huchow district had both resigned, and so things were at a standstill there. In the Nanzing district, where the rural work is more developed, we had lost half our staff by death or removal. This left us with three regular Bible Women; but on the day I reached Nanzing from America, I found that one of the three was ill at the hospital in Huchow, and that the other two were at that moment shaking with malarial chills in our little makeshift quarters at Nanzing, where they had come to welcome me. This seemed bad enough, but when I had made them somewhat comfortable and had lain me down to rest on the houseboat, I found that I must spend the night to the accompaniment of groans from the boatman and his wife who were also warmed up with malaria to welcome me. I decided that I had surely reached home!

Happily all are better now, and we are doing our best to adjust ourselves to the new conditions of a radically reduced staff, deep cuts in our appropriations, and residence in a highly inaccessible location. Our greatest loss has come through the death of dear Miss Tong Sieu Vung, who passed away on August 10. She was the pioneer Bible Woman in the Nanzing and Huchow districts, and was a wise and devoted spiritual mother to thousands of people in this section. Our loss through her going is irreparable. A memorial volume in Chinese mourning colors has been prepared and will be sent to those who are most interested.

With the loss of Miss Tong and the illness of our other workers we were slow in getting down to regular work in the autumn. But as soon as all were well, we borrowed extra workers from outside our district and held our district Short Term School at Wuchen December 16-31. It was not well attended because of our inaccessibility, and because the depression has now hit China, rendering it impossible for numbers of people to pay their board. Nevertheless our school was full of spiritual power and nearly everyone who attended was blessed. Two beautiful non-Christian girls of seventeen, who are graduates of Eslick Day School, attended regularly and gave their hearts to Christ. Persecution followed, but they held firm and continued to attend. I am fortunate in having three good workers in this district one of whom, Miss Tsu Tsung-pau, was in charge while I was in America.

In regard to the Huchow District, I made an appeal to the Central Committee on Deaconess and Bible Woman's Work and at the annual conference in October two well trained and thoroughly responsible workers were assigned to this field. One of these is Mrs. Zau Dau Yuin-tsung, who as "Miss Dau," ex-student of McTyeire, was my language teacher in Soochow in 1901, my first year in China. I asked her then if she did not want to become a Bible Woman and she said "Yes"; but it took her eighteen years to actually give up other things, take her training and enter this work. Now after thirty-three years in which we have gone our separate ways, I have the privilege of being associated with her not as pupil and teacher, but as co-workers who are equally interested in the bringing in of the kingdom of God.

Since I have to be away in the Nanzing District so much, Mrs. Zau is practically in charge in the Huchow district.

It is difficult to make a report as I have been back in China for such a short time and we are just getting started in the work. I am having some painful times at out-stations where Bible Women were formerly in residence, and now are being withdrawn for lack of funds; but most of the people are brave and cheerful; and we know that our faith and hope stand not in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God. One encouraging feature is that there are fourteen missionary societies which are light centers in the Huchow district, and twenty-two in the Nanzing District. The special objective in the missionary societies for 1933 was temperance and anti-opium work; while that for 1934 is to be the teaching and practice of stewardship.

We are co-operating in every way with the ten-year movement for self-support in the Chinese Church, and we are going forward in spite of political uncertainties and constant threats of war.

LOCHIE RANKIN KINDERGARTEN, NANSIANG, AND NANSIANG DAY SCHOOL

MISS ALICE WATERS

We have carried on a day school in Nansiang for twenty-two years. It has gradually grown from a school of fewer than twenty pupils, with one teacher, to a kindergarten and a six grade school with an enrolment of more than two hundred.

Two years ago, our kindergarten building, which the former pupils and friends of Miss Rankin in China gave the money to build, was finished. At present we have an enrolment of about fifty pupils. We have a very original, alert teacher for it, and this department is a constant joy and pleasure to us.

According to the present Government regulations it is not desired by those in authority that we make religious instruction compulsory in the schools, so we are not making Bible study compulsory in the school curriculum. However, the attendance at Sunday school and children's service has never been as good as it is at present. Almost every child in school has at least one Bible lesson a week in addition. We have chapel exercises in the church every day and all the children attend. There are many in the school who are inquirers, and we give regular special instruction to these.

Our school is well graded and up to the government standard for primary schools. Students who have finished our course are studying in several Middle Schools in this section of the country.

Two of our present faculty are women who have finished our course of study and have attended the Susan Wilson and Davidson Schools. We are most grateful for a wonderful spirit of co-operation on the part of the teachers, not only in the work of the school, but in the work of the local church as well. They are working as diligently in Sunday school, Missionary Society, and in the homes of the pupils as they are in the school.

CENTENARY INSTITUTE, CHANGCHOW, KU

MARY TSIANG

Centenary Institute Girls' School was established twenty-five years ago. We thank the Lord, for he has blessed the school in every way so that we had no trouble in the past. Under his guidance, we teachers co-operated together and we are all good friends in Christ. Pupils love each other just like brothers and sisters. The school is like a big family.

After registration, the religious activities in the school are as usual, but the spirit is better than before. Students are all willing to enter into various religious activities. They simply desire to know Jesus Christ. Thank God, for this is also his blessing.

We have an Evangelistic Campaign every May. The Holy Spirit always works among us, so we have wonderful results every time. Thirty-two pupils were baptized this year, and more than twenty boys and girls signed their names to be church members.

Every morning we still have the morning chapel. Bible classes are held twice a week. The children are very much interested and discuss with their teachers.

The Sunday school is making good progress. Sunday afternoons the Evangelistic Band preach in the neighborhood, and many students have done wonderful work. The large students, too, teach the children singing and tell them Bible stories.

In conclusion, we believe it is only by God's power, that we do every thing successfully. Thank God for his wonderful blessing. We also hope you will pray for us as well as for the school, that His will may be done and that the school will continue to grow and continue to be a blessing to Changchow.

NURSING DEPARTMENT OF STEPHENSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, CHANGCHOW KIANGSU, CHINA

LORENA FOSTER, HESTER WEST

In June, 1930, our Nursing Department consisted of only eleven students, one Chinese graduate, and one foreign nurse. Every effort had been made to obtain others but to no avail. The hospital was housed in an old Chinese house with none of the conveniences and but few of the necessities of a hospital.

At the end of December, 1933, we had a staff of thirteen well trained Chinese graduate nurses in charge of the wards and various Departments of our hospital work. A graduate of Peiping Union Medical College School of Nursing is in charge of the class work of the students and 30 student nurses are enrolled at present. The hospital wards are now housed in our new four-story, modern, brick hospital building. While not quite all of the necessities and but few of the conveniences have been installed, the hospital work is able to be more efficiently carried on.

But we want to look forward. When we consider the high standards set by the International Council of Nurses and the rapidity with which the Nursing leaders in China are advocating and adopting these ideas, the remarkable progress made by the Nursing Association of China and by Nursing groups throughout China within the past few years, the rapid and progressive changes being made in Nursing Schools in America and other countries, we realize that we must hurry forward or be left far behind.

Nursing has reached the place in China where we must begin to produce a new type of graduate. Every head nurse must be a teacher and supervisor in order that the Nursing Department may be efficiently organized, that the students may carry out in their daily work on the wards what they have learned in the classroom and thus that we may provide adequate and skilled nursing care for the patients in the hospital at the same time that we are producing efficient and well qualified graduates for the Nursing Service of China. Every nurse should be able to instruct the patients in hygiene and sanitation, to help them overcome their superstitious ideas, and to teach them how to care for their own health and that of their children.

She should understand the psychology and the social background of the patient and deal with him accordingly.

How is this new type of nurse to be produced? First: by providing educational facilities which will attract the best type of young women with an adequate education. Second: by providing an environment for our students which will better encourage the development of a well-rounded individual with high ideals and wholesome interests. One of the Nursing Eductors has said: "We cannot expect efficient work and hearty co-operation from a personnel whose only interests are the work on the wards and collecting together in their rooms to talk and gossip afterwards."

Our plans are formulated and some are already in practice in our endeavor to aid in producing the ideal nurse for China.

Some of them are as follows:

1. More well-qualified instructors who can attend and follow-up all class-work, correlate the different courses, supervise the ward instruction, and train our nurses in assuming responsibilities.
2. Ward clinics for the students.
3. More laboratory and teaching equipment for students.
4. Ward routine better organized for teaching.
5. An adequate reference library.
6. A good reading library.
7. More facilities for wholesome recreation, including a playground and a comfortable living and reading room.
8. Intelligence and aptitude tests in our Entrance Examination.
9. Raising our entrance requirements to Senior Middle School as soon as possible.

EVANGELISTIC WORK, WUSIH, KU, CHINA

MARGARET M. RUE

Our work in Wusih suffered a great loss this year when Miss Ida Anderson, who served in China for forty years, retired and returned to her home in America. Miss Anderson was greatly beloved and her friends, from far and near, came to visit her before she left, and parted from her with great sorrow. She has done much pioneer and organization work, opening new schools, the first factory settlement work in our mission, the first factory night school, day nursery, and other evangelistic and welfare work. She visited in many homes and always held up Christ as the One who could save, heal, and bless those who came to Him. She was able to see much fruit in her harvest and her work will go on in the lives that she influenced.

It was planned to send another worker to take Miss Anderson's place, but, at the last minute, she was sent elsewhere and I was left alone. Our Chinese workers are so fine and take responsibility so well that their leadership counts for much in this community. Miss Tai is the head of our evangelistic work and Miss Tseu has charge of our special classes and industrial welfare work.

Many of the young girls who finish our primary school cannot go on to school, but come to our home for special classes in English, Chinese, and Bible. They are in and out of our home each day till they seem like part of the family. They are always ready to help in our meetings, our service work, and on the playground where the children of the community swing and play in the few short years that they are free before they enter the tall, grim factories that surround us everywhere.

Wusih is especially noted for its industries. It is near the Great Lake so has access to many places by water. Mulberry groves twist their gnarled fingers to the sky in every direction in the surrounding

country. The leaves are used for the precious little silkworms that are raised in almost every home during the cocoon season. Our people depend much on this extra profit. There has been a great slump in the silk industry in the last few years and it has brought much distress to our people. Recently the work has been more steady and the hours of labor have been lengthened. Many work from five in the morning till six-thirty at night. On cold, dark mornings I can hear small children crying and others calling, "Come quickly, little sister." We have been able to have program work almost every week in one large factory near us where the girls live in the factory. We also have a night school for the girls who live in their homes and can come to school after the factories are closed. Many of them do not have time to go home for their rice. They are very much interested in the study of the Bible and recently gave a program in our church. The place was packed to the doors and we hope that many who heard the Bible messages will let the seed grow. Many of the girls from the night school have joined the church.

During this last year we had our first local "Training School for Leaders." We have been glad that Rev. H. L. King has been able to help us organize such schools in every district. Our school was held in one of the hottest weeks of the season but over sixty registered and fifty-three certificates were awarded at the end of the four days of intensive study. We feel that this training has been very valuable for our people.

We had several series of special evangelistic services during the year but we were especially happy because we were able to have our first union tent meeting. The Baptists, Episcopalians, and Methodists all worked together. Dr. Z. T. Kaung and Rev. Timothy Dzaio preached with great power and the Holy Spirit drew many to witness for Christ.

Our five missionary societies in our Wusih work are all active and gaining in numbers. They sent representatives this week to hold a meeting and to give small gifts to the destitute old men and women in the Old Folks' Home. Our young girls are becoming more interested in the life and spiritual growth of other countries by means of a "Prayer Book," which has become a part of each program.

A country is selected for special prayer for each meeting. One girl prepares a new page in the Prayer Book by using pictures of that country, taken from some of our magazines. The new page is displayed at each meeting and special prayer is made for that country.

The girl who is in charge of the Bible study is urging each girl to read the Bible through in order to have a real knowledge of the whole Bible. She calls the roll at each meeting and has the girls report on the progress that they have made, which is then recorded on a large chart. These girls accompany us to the villages near our city where they give out tracts and tell Bible and health stories to many of the villagers. We often find the country people more willing than the city people to respond to the great invitation of Christ, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

We are thankful for the interest in Bible study that is manifested by our students. They pack our Sunday school almost every Sunday. We have six hundred students in our boys' and girls' schools and night school and all have Bible study. Service for Jesus Christ brings a joy that cannot be expressed.

MARY VIRGINIA NABOR'S PRIMARY SCHOOL

LI BAO DJEN, PRINCIPAL

The school condition is almost the same as it was last semester. There are still two hundred students although we had to increase the

tuition one dollar more each term. There are seven teachers and five of these are Christians.

We had one week for our Christmas and New Year's vacation. The students were very much interested in the plays and services that we enjoyed together. We had a school program on December 23 and the Sunday school program was given in the church the next day. Our children were happy to save their money to buy Christmas presents for the poor people. This gave real meaning to their Christmas.

There are more than ten children who wish to be baptized this year so we are very happy for them.

CUBA

COLEGIO ELIZA BOWMAN, CIENFUEGOS

FRANCES MOLING, PRINCIPAL; DRETA SHARPE,
MARIE CRONE, MATTIE LOU NEAL

FRANCES MOLING

We have all felt the tension of the extreme situation in Cuba, both economically and politically, during the past year. Hunger and distress on every hand, but in spite of conditions we have enrolled a larger number of students than last year—partly due to the fact that tuition rates have been reduced, but more directly to the propaganda made by our faithful teachers during the summer months, especially Miss Sharpe, who remained in Cienfuegos the whole time.

Our force of teachers has been cut down in both the English and Spanish departments, there being one less in each department than we had two years ago, although we have added a Kindergarten and a few classes in stenography and typewriting. In view of the fact that high school students still hope that their examinations, which were annulled by this present Government, may still be legalized, they have hesitated about enrolling again for these same courses. This situation has made it possible for us to continue our work with a limited number of teachers.

Strikes, cyclones, revolutions, politics have all combined to give us a general sense of insecurity throughout the year, but these conditions have also served to give us a deeper appreciation of our opportunity to serve a people we find so greatly in need of the saving grace of our Master.

MARIE CRONE

The first eight months of 1933 I was on furlough in the States. The winter months I spent in Canyon, Texas, where I studied in West Texas State Teachers' College. After Council in March I went to Nashville, where I studied in Scarritt College during the spring term. I found Scarritt even dearer than before and the inspiration I received while there is one of the most precious treasures I have from my furlough year.

I came back to Cuba the latter part of August. Since then I have been doing my best to help these discouraged and dissatisfied people. My school work that began in September is practically the same as I have reported many times before except that it has increased because we teachers are fewer in number than in previous years. I still have the first three grades in the English department and also teach some of the special English classes in the Spanish department.

My work in the children's department of Sunday school and the department of the intermediates of the young people's section has

been most pleasant. The reorganization under the new plan of the Board of Religious Education is most satisfactory in Cienfuegos.

DRETA SHARPE

My work in the school has been much the same this year as last, my classes being for the most part in the English Department and a few classes in English from the Spanish Department.

My work in the church also has been much the same. I am a steward and have a class of the older ladies in the adult department. This class has about twenty-five members. I have the same class in the Juanita Mission Sunday School that I have had for years.

We are thankful the work of the school and the church has gone on practically without interruption during the unsettled conditions of the country for the past months.

MATTIE LOU NEAL

Our hearts are full of thankfulness to God because our work has been going on very peacefully and quietly in these days of turmoil and revolution.

My duties remain much the same as the past year—the fourth and fifth grades in the English Department—but the contacts and services increase with the years; there come new joys, new privileges of serving.

I pray that God may bless every effort that is made for the advancement of His Kingdom.

COLEGIO BUENAVISTA, HAVANA

FRANCES GABY, PRINCIPAL; MARY WOODWARD, LUCILLE LEWIS,
JUANITA KELLY

LUCILE LEWIS

The old order changed with the overthrow of the Machado Government but it did not give rise, as had been hoped, to a new well-ordered régime based on justice and liberty for all. This high ideal has not materialized. It is menaced by the paralysis of a general strike. In fact strikes have already been so numerous as to be well-nigh general. Parties have formed, divided, and sub-divided. There have been growing disorders, dissensions, and even divisions in the student-army group. Repeated offers of the opposition to assist in forming a coalition that would represent the sentiment of all the country have been rejected.

This country is facing almost a financial crisis. There are poverty, illness, unrest, anxiety, and grief throughout the island. Cuba's needs are legion.

More and more we realize the urgent needs for hundreds of Christian leaders—unselfish men of integrity, vision, and courage. Everywhere there is lack of confidence, co-operation, and good will. The challenge is great for us to educate and train this type of leadership on the island. It is encouraging to note that there is a group of Christian young men and women from our schools who are banded together to put the principles of Jesus Christ into the social and political life. May their number increase, may their influence be felt, may their prayers be answered!

During the absence of Miss Ione Clay on furlough, the principalship has been admirably filled by Miss Frances Gaby.

Miss Juanita Kelly has been granted the morning hours this year to continue her language study. Her afternoons are filled with English

classes in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. She enjoys her Bible class with the third and fourth year girls of the high school.

Miss Mary Woodward's work is varied. She has music and English classes, and also is in charge of the dining room.

The work of Miss Lucille Lewis consists principally in teaching English in the first four grades. She has advanced Bible classes in the Normal Department that are doing splendid work, and also a class in School Hygiene.

The Senior Normal students are making a very creditable record in their practice teaching. Our Normal students are active in church work.

One hundred and forty-three students have been matriculated this year. The school has been able to secure a much-needed school bus which has already brought in returns. It is attractive and comfortable—a real asset to our school.

We feel that Cuba needs sympathy, peace, and good will. May our schools be guiding stars in the darkness of the night.

CENTRO CRISTIANO AND KOREAN COLONY, MATANZAS

JULIA REID, PRINCIPAL

The past year has brought many changes in our work but as the year closes we feel that, in spite of all of these, the Master's work has not suffered but has made steady progress.

Miss Mary Lou White served very efficiently as Head Resident during my furlough year, and I found the work in good condition upon my return in June.

Miss Grace Goodwin had to leave us in September on account of ill health, and while she has been greatly missed, still we found the nationals ready to assist in carrying on her department.

On September 1 we suffered the loss of a great part of our building, due to the terrific cyclone. It was gratifying to see how quickly the Cubans assisted us in planning for the carrying on of that work. No activity was dropped but every phase of the work went on uninterrupted, due to the hospitality of Colegio Irene Toland and some of our church members.

Great was our rejoicing and gratitude when we received money from the 1931 Week of Prayer Offering to repair our Centre, and make it possible to continue our work in a more efficient way in our own building. The repairs are now completed and we are enjoying our building—which is much stronger and much more attractive than before.

We have had 110 boys and girls under the daily influence of our Centre through the playground activities, Boy Scouts, Girl Reserves, and Epworth League. Our Missionary Society is active and deeply consecrated. We reach even a larger group through visiting in the homes, our church and Sunday school.

We have been able to carry on our work in the Korean Colony by visiting the work two Sundays a month. There is a small but consecrated group of Koreans in this colony. We regret that we can no longer make these two visits, on account of the greatly reduced appropriations from the Board of Missions, but we are arranging for one of the Koreans to come weekly to the Centre to receive instruction and help in preparing Sunday school work so that the natives themselves can carry on.

We find Cuba truly a great challenge now, for the people are more and more realizing that only God's love in the heart of its people can bring peace and contentment to this struggling, suffering country. Pray for our Master's work in this beautiful but needy island.

MOISE'S BOUDET, BOY'S WORKER

Seven years ago our institution was opened in this city and for almost six years I have been teaching there. As the years have passed my interest in this institution (which is the only one of its kind in Cuba) has increased. Its work is interesting, helpful, and very necessary in our country. Our institution has made great advancement during these years, and from the sowing of the message of Christ is reaping much fruit.

For a great while our principal building has needed repairing, because almost all the wood in the roof and floors was eaten by termites. Our province of Matanzas was visited by a cyclone of great intensity on September 1 of this year, which caused great damage to our Centro; the roof was destroyed, the dining room was torn away, walls were endangered, great damage was done to the servant's home, the water tank (which supplies all the water consumed in the Centro) was destroyed by a fallen tree, the dressing room of our boys on the playground was destroyed, the front gate and fence were blown down, as well as playground equipment, etc.

Being the "rainy-season" there followed more than a month of daily rains, so all the furniture had to be moved out of the Centro to prevent its total destruction. Kind neighbors are taking excellent care of this furniture. Thus, our Centro building was useless.

However, all the services have been cared for. Our Sunday school and church have been held in one of the buildings of "Colegio Irene Toland"; the Young People's Section and various clubs have met in individual homes of the members of the Centro; ground activities were only suspended one week.

While our principal was busy seeking help in repairing our Centro, many of the members were busy cleaning the grounds, removing and cleaning furniture, etc. We all wanted to do our part in re-establishing our Centro.

After many prayers, study of plans and prices, our principal received the great news that Mrs. Fulton had been authorized to send \$1,368 from the Week of Prayer offering of 1931 to be used in repairing our Centro.

It was good news for all of us. We felt that God had blessed us anew in giving us this amount to make the most urgent repairs, and that the work of our Centro could go on unhindered.

The work of repairing was begun in November and is now nearly completed, thus restoring to us our Centro so that the work can be done more perfectly. The entire roof is new and is much prettier than the old one. The one weak wall has been destroyed and a new one built. Instead of wooden floors badly eaten by termites we are the proud possessors of floors with an iron and concrete base and a pretty, colorful tile covering. Our assembly room (where our Sunday school and church services are held) no longer has ugly and old wooden beams but has a finished ceiling in snowy white plastering. Quite a few minor repairs have been made about the house and grounds.

In general, our Centro Cristiano is new and can fulfill its purpose of Christian education. We are greatly appreciative of the interest and sacrifices made in favor of the Centro by all who contributed to this Week of Prayer and to our gracious God. This practically new building we accept as a gift from Him for extending the Gospel of Christ.

COLEGIO IRENE TOLAND, MATANZAS, CUBA

CLARA CHALMERS, PRINCIPAL; ETHEL WILLIAMSON, TEACHER OF ENGLISH AND HOME ECONOMICS; AND ELIZABETH EARNEST, KINDERGARTEN
REPORT OF PRINCIPAL

Another happy year has come to a successful close. It has been a year of unusual experiences rich in opportunities for Christian living, serving and loving. During the past year our beautiful little island has passed through some of the darkest days of its history. Tyranny, revolution, chaos, egotism, political and pecuniary ambition and communism have rocked its very foundations. Even the elements seemed for a time to be against us, for in one of the darkest hours, politically and economically, a terrific tidal wave and cyclone devastated a large part of the northern portion of Cuba, leaving much destruction and suffering in its wake. For us in the school at Matanzas, the fourth of September, 1933, the date of the long and furious cyclone, is one that has been indelibly impressed upon our lives and minds. We do not want to experience another like it. However, in spite of the nervous tension and the great damage to our property, we were able to give shelter and food to sixty-eight refugees who had lost all. And we take this opportunity to thank you, dear friends, for the gift of one thousand dollars for repairs which your 1931 week of prayer offering made possible.

We are happy to report that Irene Toland did not have to close its doors, even for one day, during the past year of great stress and unrest, as so many other institutions of learning here had to do. We have been able to carry on, and with a larger enrolment than ever before, because of the optimism and appreciation of the people whom we serve. Our enrolment during the past year has been one hundred and fifty-five, the largest in several years.

Our kindergarten building was partially destroyed during the September cyclone, but this did not interfere with the spirit and enthusiasm of Miss Earnest in her interest and work with her precious little group of Kindergarteners. She looked about and soon found other space for them, greatly reduced, it is true, and far from comfortable and adequate, but she worked bravely on in spite of handicaps until her old domicile was finally restored. It was a happy day for her and her little ones when they were able to move back into their former building which now has a new roof, new walls and fresh paint. Our kindergarten has done splendid work under the guidance of Miss Earnest, and she has lost no opportunity in making God, the Father of little children, a conscious reality in the lives of her little ones.

We have six native teachers, all loyal consecrated Christian workers, who are extremely active in our church work as well as their school work. Constantly conscious of the fact that their task involves more than the mere teaching of reading, writing, and arithmetic, they strive daily to give their students life experiences in Christian living and service. How often they have come to us with a problem and said, "We must give time, study, and investigation to this matter, for our first duty is to develop Christian character and train in Christian living!"

Our piano and English departments have also had a good year. Our piano teacher is a refined, consecrated, Christian Cuban. She loves her work and consequently reaps happy results in the progress made by her students. At the end of the session last May she presented one of her students with an efficiency medal which was well earned. We believe we have a right to be proud of our music department. Miss Augusta Nelson and Miss Ethel Williamson have charge

of our English work which is one of the great attractions of our school. Miss Nelson is a graduate of our institution and a contract William son has gained the love of all and she is most efficient in her work in English she has opened a small Home Economic department which we appreciate very much and in which she has done an unusual piece of constructive work along a greatly needed line in Cuba. Miss Williamson has gained the love of all and she is most efficient in her Bible work with little children, in leading them to know and love and live with the Master.

Our native pastor, the Rev. Flor. F. Reyna, also gives us a great deal of time in our school work. He assists us in some of the academic subjects, in Bible classes, chapel, and directs our boys in their sports. He is a consecrated Christian and wields a wholesome, spiritual influence among our boys, a true example of Christian manhood.

Although we have experienced one of the darkest years in the history of Cuba, Irene Toland has not ceased to go forward. During this year we have opened a new department or line of work. We opened and equipped a Commercial department, for which there is great demand in Cuba at the present time. At the head of this new division of educational work we have one of the highest types of consecrated Christian gentlemen, a member of our Methodist church. By hard work and consecrated interest he has made a real success of the new department, which is gradually attracting more and more attention in our city and steadily growing and developing. We look forward to a great future for our new department which shall teach all commercial subjects from the Christian point of view, one of the greatest needs of our little country.

We have much to be thankful for. We have had a truly wonderful year. God has been near us and has revealed Himself in newer and greater ways. Our experiences have been rich in faith and spiritual development. We feel constrained to sing with the psalmist, "Praise the Lord Oh, my soul, and all that is within me praise His Holy Name, for the Lord is good and worthy to be praised." Pray for us and our work and Cuba, dear friends.

JAPAN

HIROSHIMA GIRLS' SCHOOL, HIROSHIMA

MR. Z. HINOHARA, PRINCIPAL

IDA L. SHANNON, CATHERINE STEVENS, MYRA ANDERSON, CATHARINE JOHNSON, MARY FINCH, ALTHEA CRONK

Another good year has passed, but not without difficulties and trials confronted. God has guided us through the year for which we are grateful, and we believe He will show us the way in the future, whatever difficulties may arise.

The sudden passing of our first Principal, Miss Gaines, and the series of well-done school enterprises in the past caused people here in Hiroshima and elsewhere to show their sympathy to us, and also to know the school better. As a consequence, in spite of the hard times, we opened our scholastic year in April with a total enrolment of 703 against 606 the previous year. At present there are ninety-two in Kindergarten, one hundred thirty-four in Primary, three hundred eighty-five in high school, and one hundred three in college, making a total of seven hundred fourteen. On account of the growing demand on the first year of the high school we decided to receive three divisions instead of two as heretofore, and at the last meeting of the Trustees they asked the Prefecture to permit the increase from

four hundred to six hundred in the high school, and also to permit one hundred twenty in the kindergarten. We received forty-four new students into the college in April and twenty-two in the primary.

The numerical growth of our student body, and rigid economy in administration, together with additional service from our teachers, have helped our financial situation considerably.

All the pupils from the English Department of the College who graduated last March received license to teach in High Schools. It is quite unusual for all the members of a class to receive this license. We are trying to secure the same privilege (license without further examination) for the Home Economic department also, though the supreme purpose of our College education for young women is cultural and creative.

There are twenty-three private and Government Colleges for women in Japan and only three of them are on this side of Kobe. Hiroshima is the seventh largest city in Japan, the largest in West Japan, with a population of nearly 300,000. With this city at its capital, Hiroshima Prefecture with a population of 1,700,000 is surrounded by six large Prefectures with a population of 5,950,000 making a total of 7,650,000. Our College is one of two for all this vast territory, the other having been established recently by the Prefectural Government. Will it be too big a vision for us to entertain when we say that our Christian College, equipped as a real College ought to be, should exist not only for these seven prefectures, but for the islands of Shikoku, Kyushu and Formosa, together with Korea and Manchukuo; in other words, for all West Japan and her neighborhood. We believe the College was born for a great mission and mighty cause at this time for New Japan and the world's new age as well. In former years our pioneer missionaries fought against tremendous difficulties to get the Japanese people interested in girls' education. (Hiroshima Girls' School was the first girls' school in this part of Japan.) Now there are 757 ordinary girls' high schools with 213 others of special type as against 555 for boys. Ought we not to encourage ourselves more after our forerunners' experience and faith to stand for women's higher education at this present hour when they, their parents, and even their teachers fail as yet to realize its real significance?

The religious life of the school is encouraging. Besides the missionary teachers, there are forty full time teachers, all of whom are Christians except two. We are happy to say that one of the two was recently converted after ten years in our school and with his wife and child will be baptized soon, while the other has already identified himself with his wife's church, helping it in every way as if he were an official member. Of the remaining twenty part time teachers and assistants about half are Christians. We are fortunate to have such a strong Christian staff to work together.

Regular evangelistic services were held during the first and second terms as usual, one of the co-founders of the school, Mr. Sunamoto assisting in one of the meetings. Fourteen girls were baptized during the year. We believe we are now well prepared with well tilled soil where we shall some day see a joyful harvest. So far we have eighty-five Christians out of four hundred ninety-three students in the two higher departments.

We carry on Sunday school in the school, also seven "Branches" Sunday schools with an average attendance of ninety-six. This figure is small but the schools are held in small private homes among the working people in the city and give splendid opportunity for training the girls for future service.

Both College and High School held their English open program

in the spring and autumn respectively with striking success. The College under Miss Johnson's direction gave "Midsummer Night's Dream" and the High School under Miss Finch gave "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." Under Miss Stevens, direction both the students and teachers, concerts were given as usual successfully. Aiko Sia, "School Loyalty Day," was a great day. It was attended by 4,273, including the school, and a little more than one thousand yen was cleared for the endowment fund.

Our Parents' Association is showing great interest in the welfare of the school. At the last annual luncheon meeting of the association more than two hundred of its members were present, and the same organization is planning to invite all the teachers and their wives to a New Year luncheon to show their high appreciation for the services this institution is rendering to their children and their homes.

The Municipal Government favored us with a gift of seven hundred yen this year and they have decided to make us an annual allowance of one thousand yen for our primary school. The Prefectural Government will probably help the high school with an annual gift. They show this favor not because we asked for it, but rather from interest in our unique contribution toward character education in the various departments.

Besides regular school work, the missionary teachers are holding Bible classes, Sunday school classes, cooking classes, and club meetings of various kinds in churches and homes. The principal helps in evangelistic meetings at churches and schools when requested, as such will keep us in vital touch with the outside world and also keep our school before them.

Our monthly paper, the *Hiroshima Jo Gakuin Shimbun*, is sent to the heads of educational institutions and organizations in the city and Prefecture, although it is intended mainly for our students, their parents and the graduates. We understand it is gradually calling the attention of outsiders to our educational ideals and activities.

We most deeply appreciate the enormous sacrifice the Woman's Department of the Board is making to support our Hiroshima Jo Gakuin, especially in these hard times, and we are doing our very best in trying to lessen the burden. Any sign of retrogression if manifest or suspected at this particular time may lead to a crisis, as the Institution is so strategically situated and is so signally identified with Christianity in this great seat of the most significant activities of the present day in Japan. We sincerely ask you to remember us in prayer.

We would call attention to the fact that we are approaching our fiftieth anniversary, and are asking that the school with all its interests be studied on the field and by the Board and such plans made for the future that we shall be able to enter the second half century with confidence because we shall have faced all the problems of the school and have made our plans with a full knowledge of all the factors involved. The financial problem is a serious one. A school commercially run can be made self-supporting with little difficulty as such is done at any place and in any name, Buddhist, Shintoist, Christian or what not. But education deserving the name is expensive by nature. It is necessary to have a suitable location, artistic buildings well equipped, and teachers of the best kind of head and heart. Then you will be able to produce real leaders, and useful citizens out of average men and women. In such a school you will find an ever flowing fountainhead out of which real character education will spring to bless every age, dark or enlightened, with the truth God ordains, and with the authority Christ showed to be far mightier than that of the

mightiest ruler on the earth. Our Hiroshima Jo Gakuin must some day transform itself in a way that will please the risen Christ and his faithful followers in your land and in Japan on whose shoulders rests alike the burden of responsibility for helping to bring in the Kingdom of God upon the earth.

MARY FINCH

In addition to the general report from the school, I wish to add a word concerning the student life. I enjoy my regular work—teaching English and Bible—but more than this I enjoy the contacts with the teachers and students in the high school dormitory, where I have lived for the past year and a half. We are forty, but in spite of this large number ours is a real home, and an international home, too, for China, Korea, Japan and America all have representatives. As we play together, work together and share our joys and our difficulties we are drawn closer to each other and to the Master unto whom we have dedicated our school home.

My position in the dormitory carries with it no specific responsibility except the responsibility and obligation of a friend and counselor. We plan special programs together, and in co-operation with the two Japanese teachers there I try to guide the religious life of the girls entrusted to us. But I have received more than I have given, I think, and if I had made any contribution at all it is only that of friendship.

The high point in our dormitory life this term was reached in a beautiful service conducted and planned by our Senior students (five in the dormitory) just before we separated for the Christmas holidays. After the singing of the Christmas carols by the student choir, each student and teacher went forward and lighted her tiny candle at the foot of the cross, consecrating her life to Him whose birthday we were celebrating. Thus we enter upon the New Year with greater faith, and greater plans for the building of our School Home in the spirit of prayer and renewed consecration.

Mention will be made in the general report of the work done by our students in the six "street Sunday schools," conducted in sections of the city where there is no Christian work being done. The most recently organized of these Sunday schools is in the home of one of our graduates who, unfortunately works in a wine shop. This, however, does not hinder the progress of our little group in Christian education—a group that has doubled in size within the last few weeks, and exceeded by none in enthusiasm and zeal. The three rooms upstairs over the shop are crowded with listeners.

Together with a few elder students I visit regularly the outcaste village. The Sunday school there is now conducted by one of our young preachers, but we still keep in touch with it through visits and contributions.

The Y.W.C.A. of our school is well organized. Aside from its regular program—similar to that of any student "Y"—it has charge of chapel services once a week, conducts special prayer services from time to time, gives special programs on Armistice Day, Thanksgiving, etc., visits the sick and the poor, works in co-operation with the Loyal Temperance League, and sends delegates to the National Convention and to the summer conferences.

PALMORE WOMEN'S ENGLISH INSTITUTE, KOBE

CHARLIE HOLLAND, KATHERINE SHANNON,
GERTRUDE FEELY

It was in the fall of 1890 that Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Towson and their baby, Manie, moved to No. 35 and became the first occupants

of the house which had been rebuilt on that site.

In order to give the baby proper diet a goat was purchased from China, and by the time the baby could eat solid food there was a herd of eleven goats on the place. Not being conducive to the development of an evangelistic plant, after great difficulty the entire herd was sold to a resident Chinese for five yen.

A vivid incident that stands out in the memory of those early occupants was the Gifu Earthquake which destroyed the chimney and greatly damaged the building without the least injury to the missionary family.

This was soon followed by the death from cholera of a member of a family of a carpenter then working and living in the front yard. The police ordered the missionary residents to vacate at once while the health department disinfected the entire premises and work soon moved on as usual without further spread of the dreaded disease in the neighborhood.

In the summer of 1898 Rev. W. E. Towson and family, after a term of eight and one-half years on the field, returned to America on furlough. A few months previous to their return, two of the buildings on the present lot were offered for sale by the owner, a Japanese lady friend, for the sum of yen three thousand, yen five hundred having been deducted as a thank offering because a grandson had been born into her family. A called mission meeting authorized the purchase but no funds were available. The needed amount was borrowed and the loan refunded by the annual rent allowance.

These residences were purchased for the school which had grown up in the home of Mrs. J. W. Lambuth. This school later became the present Lambuth Training School for Christian Workers in Osaka. Mrs. Lambuth and Miss Ida Worth lived in the rebuilt residence and the students occupied the new building on the left of the front entrance. With money given from friends and more of her own, Mrs. Lambuth furnished funds for the erection of the present building on the right of the gate. The first floor was used for a chapel and classrooms and the second story for bedrooms. These same buildings were used for the next twenty-five years as the home of the Lambuth Bible School and for some years of that time the Eurasian Day School and the Palmore Night School for men.

Mrs. J. W. Lambuth was greatly delighted over the purchase of No. 35 and on the first night after they had moved in she remarked: "Now that my school is settled in a permanent home, I think my work is done, and perhaps the best things for me to do is to give it up into younger hands." This she did and returned to China to live with her daughter, Mrs. Hector Park, where she soon died, leaving a record of fifty years of wonderful work for her Lord in China and Japan.

On the first day of his arrival in Japan in 1910, Rev. J. S. Oxford of Palmore Institute found an old dust-covered Remington Typewriter in a secondhand auction shop in Kobe. He purchased this rare instrument for the sum of seventy yen and set up the typewriting department in the Palmore Night School for men. In 1914, Miss Imai, the first typewriting student known in western Japan (perhaps for the whole Empire), made application to enter this new department. There were one French and three Japanese girl students who entered that first year.

Applications from the girls increased as new opportunities rapidly opened to young women with the growing prosperity during the world war. Co-education was impossible, and in April of 1923 the Girl's Department was moved into the buildings at No. 35 made vacant

by the removal of the Lambuth Bible School to Osaka. After two years permission was granted for a separate institution and Palmore Joshi Ei Gakuin (Palmore Women's English Institute) began its thorough, systematic training of young women for the commercial world.

The Honka (Regular Department) provides a three-year course in English and commercial subjects for graduates of five-year high schools, and a six-year course for graduates of the Sho Gakko (Primary schools). The Senshuka (Special Department) gives courses in typewriting and shorthand.

The tenth anniversary was celebrated on November 11, 1933. There have been thirteen hundred and fifty-five young women enrolled during the ten years in one or more of the departments, and one hundred and thirty-nine graduates sent out into various fields of service home makers, teachers, Y.W.C.A. secretaries, stenographers, typists, students for further study in colleges and universities, etc.

The "business woman" in Japan seems to be a permanent institution, and is invading more and more every occupation open to the public. Together with the necessary skill in shorthand, typing, book-keeping, etc., one cannot overestimate the great value of moral training. Our ideal is to send out young women who can qualify as efficient workers, remembering the womanhood of whom it was said: "Strength and dignity are her clothing."

EVANGELISTIC WORK, LAMBUTH TRAINING SCHOOL

ANNA BELL WILLIAMS

Most of my report for the year 1933 has to do with my furlough, which was the most profitable and enjoyable of the three I have had. Because of the low exchange rate, I was able to buy a ticket from Kobe to London through the Panama Canal for very little more than the trip across the Pacific and the United States costs. So I had the pleasure of going through the canal and seeing that wonderful piece of engineering skill; and also of visiting our work in Havana where Miss Clay was most kind to me. Having the ticket from New York to London, it seemed a shame not to make use of it. Upon inquiry I found that the trip from London to Kobe could be made within my travel allowance.

But one could not pass by Port Said without, if it were by any means possible, going into Palestine; and so that was the side trip Miss Starkey of the Methodist Episcopal mission and I took. We had two profitable, happy weeks there, but the time was all too short to see and do all that we desired. Many times has the pleasure been shared with different groups here in Japan, for our Christians are deeply interested in the country where Jesus lived.

Three of the eleven months at home were spent at Scarritt where association with the splendid faculty and student group gave fresh inspiration and renewed vision. Most of the remaining time was spent in giving talks at different meetings, local, zone, district and state. The women were eager for information and I trust that new interest in Japan and in the cause of missions was aroused. That was the prayer of my heart.

It is a joy to be back in Japan in my loved work, especially to be with the factory girls. However, during my absence many who had been faithful attendants went away, some because of illness, some to marry and some for reasons unknown. One grieves to lose touch with a single one. They often go back to places where there is no chance to hear the gospel message. Yet some think our task in Japan is completed.

While I was away, one of the factories closed its doors to us, another has practically done so and we are fearing a third will do the same. These belong to the Dai Nippon Company where the management is strongly Buddhist. Buddhism is keenly alive and aggressive; while we Christians, because of lack of funds, are drawing in our lines and giving up some of our work. Seeing as He does the huge amounts being spent on building armaments and the hilarious return of liquor in our dear land, how must the Master feel about it?

Unno San, who studied in South Carolina and at Scarritt a few years ago, is here at Lambuth ready to help in the social settlement out in Tsuruhashi, the needy district just east of us which we have longed to enter. No mission funds are available, but with the help of friends deeply interested we are planning to rent a small house not far from the Osaka Mainichi Children's Settlement where we now have a kindergarten. We will follow up the open doors that come to us through that work and minister to the community as best we can. If good work is done the prefectural office will give some subsidy as it does for other Christian social work. Our little effort may be like trying to make a pocket handkerchief to the work of a sheet, but the urge is upon us. We have Jesus Christ to share and He is the greatest gift we can give.

KOREA

CAROLINA INSTITUTE, SEOUL

HALLIE BUIE, PRINCIPAL; RUBIE LEE, RUTH DIGGS
REPORT OF PRINCIPAL

There are people who we think are wonderful when everything is running smoothly and, as is often said, "everything coming their way"; but the ones who we most admire are the ones who "shine brightest" when the way grows rough and steep.

Here at Carolina Institute we have seen some who "shine in adversity." It's true that our Woman's Council has done a marvelous piece of work in seeing that its work does not suffer too severely and we have not suffered as much as many during these hard times. We felt like saying, "How can we keep up our standard of efficiency, how can we live at all (as a school) with the appropriation so low?" Then it was that our Head Teacher came forward with a plan that he had made to raise an endowment for the school. This plan calls for sacrifice on the part of everyone, yet it was a voluntary sacrifice and shows the beautiful spirit of the teachers in giving, some 7 per cent and some 8 per cent of their salaries, though they knew that a cut might come at any time in connection with the cuts in the regular budget of the school. And pupils, parents, alumni, the Parent-Teacher Association, all have been willing to do their part, though small, for there are no wealthy friends to help the school in this time of need. We are thankful for the many friends who are so willing to help. And although for ten years, while the endowment is being raised, all who are connected with the school will have to sacrifice—suffer as the teachers say. At the end of that period we are expecting the school to be self-supporting.

The outstanding event of the year was our exhibit in the fall. The teachers and students all gave themselves to the task and made a success of it. In May the teachers began putting aside the best specimens of work brought in by the students. So much good work was brought in, our problem soon became, not what we could put

in but what we could leave out! The first thing that drew my special attention was the many little figures standing about in the science room—Geography—people from every land and clime dressed in native costume; these were modeled and dressed by the girls with no pattern except the descriptions in their textbook, explanations by the teacher, and the pictures in *The National Geographic Magazine*. Equally good were the modeled landscapes—mountains, deserts, rivers, and oceans. Then maps and maps—in geography the different countries of the world, in history showing the changes during the ages, all of them accurate and beautiful. In the language work, Japanese, English, and Korean, the different exercises were often illustrated by pretty original drawings by the girls. Large scrolls, filled with Korean script and others with Chinese characters, filled the walls of one room, and on the tables in that room were many notebooks filled with writing almost as good. This room received much attention and praise from the men and boys.

The charts of the heavens, with the constellations as they appear to these girls on a starry night, were enlarged by the girls and placed over the platform in the chapel, with full explanations. They made many kinds of figures to illustrate their mathematics, and intricate problems were worked out to the satisfaction of the math. professors who came to the exhibit.

In appropriate places about the buildings were good pictures—enlarged by the girls from small ones found in books and magazines—of mountains, volcanoes, landscapes, animals, trees, flowers, etc., and, hardest of all, photos of educators. One small room was given over to "The advance in ethical thought." Needless to say the leaders in Christian thought were most prominent, as Martin Luther and John Wesley.

The exhibit in the primary department was good, a surprise even to me. I really did not know those children could do so many things.

The kindergarten was very attractive with interesting things the babies had made.

I cannot take time or space to tell more about this exhibit; it has caused me to keep constantly thinking, "Gifted, so gifted, especially with their hands! What does our Lord want these girls to do with these gifts?"

There were about 11,305 visitors admitted by ticket to our exhibit and on Saturday afternoon students were admitted without tickets; there were many hundreds of them who came. All who came were enthusiastic in their praise, many saying it was the best exhibit ever given in Seoul.

The college says we have left nothing for it to do.

Our music department gave a piano recital in November. Some of the girls are gifted and it is gratifying to note the improvement from year to year. There is a music contest every year in Seoul for all the girls' high schools in Korea. This year the first prize in vocal solo was won by one of our girls, and another of ours won second place vocal solo; and another one won second place for piano solo.

In December all of the teachers in the primary schools in Seoul met at our primary school and one of our teachers taught a model class. It was an honor to be asked to furnish the model teaching for this meeting. Government inspectors were present. Our teacher conducted the class creditably and we were proud of her and of the girls in the class also.

Our revival this year was held in January, led by Rev. Kim Ikto—the Billy Sunday of Korea. The girls were greatly helped, and

several of the teachers made decisions to give a tenth of their income to the Lord.

We had our White Christmas exercise in the small chapel of the high school building this year, as usual. Every year we think it is really too bad to crowd the children as we do. We cannot use benches because they take up too much room so everybody sits just as close together as possible on the floor so that everyone can get in; but when it is suggested that we have the exercises separately, no one can quite get his consent to have anything but a White Christmas with all three departments together.

The exercises are simple and impressive—carols, Bible verses recited by a kindergarten baby, scripture reading, a short Christmas talk, and the offering in tiny white envelopes made by the girls. The decorations are in white and silver only. This year the offering amounted to Y75.59 which we sent to the Leper Hospital, as we do every year. The letter that came from the doctor made us glad we had sent it there because that hospital has had such drastic cuts.

Our hearts are full of praise and gratitude to our Lord for the good that is being done for the Korean people through this school.

HOLSTON INSTITUTE, HIGH SCHOOL AND PRIMARY, SONGDO

LILLIAN NICHOLLS, PRINCIPAL; CLARA HOWARD, MISS NELLIE DYER,
ALICE M'MAKIN

REPORT OF PRINCIPAL

This year's report is one of real progress and can but record the profoundest thanksgiving. Hopes and dreams of the past twelve years are being realized and almost every day I have stopped and offered praise to our wonderful Father for granting the fulfilment of our desires.

The new building is almost completed now. The contractor promises to turn it over by the end of this month and we plan to begin the new term's work in it. I shall soon send you a picture of the completed building.

During the time we have been working on the new building we have used the chapel for classrooms, putting up temporary partitions. We have been seriously inconvenienced at every turn because of the crowded condition and because of the thinness of the partitions that separated the rooms, but the work has gone right along. Everybody has exercised the utmost patience and care.

The boarding students have been housed in the Church Dormitory that belongs to the General section of the Board. They have been most kind to let us use it, for some of the time they really needed it themselves for their own work. We were glad indeed to be able to keep the girls together for the spirit of the dormitory is, generally speaking, the spirit of the school. Also I feel that we have a special duty toward the out-of-town girls who have been entrusted to us. They have kept well and the matron, who is a graduate of Ewha, has kept them happy even though they were uncomfortably situated.

Just here I should like to speak a word of praise of the Ewha graduates. Their influence on the student body is markedly for good in every situation.

Our faculty is composed of fine, conscientious men and women who love their work and putting themselves into it.

Bishop Kern baptized a large class of girls one day while he was in Korea. The service was impressive and we were glad to have him personally baptize our students.

It has been a busy and a happy year and at its close I would again

express my heartfelt gratitude to you in America for your help in making our building possible, and ascribe all praise unto our Father for His wonderful goodness.

HOLSTON INSTITUTE, PRIMARY SCHOOL

Our Primary School has made fine progress this year. We have a devoted group of men and women and our school is rated second to none.

We have an actual attendance day by day of 477 children representing six grades, taken care of in ten sections.

They practically all attend church and from these baby lips have gone out influences that have changed the lives of entire families, turning them heavenward.

The head teacher is an unusually fine man and by night and day seems to have the advancement of the school as his chief thought.

Five years ago he conceived the idea of taking steps to provide for an endowment fund which by good management has now grown to Y10,000. We are proud of this and were thinking that in five years this school could be entirely self-supporting. Imagine our distress then, to be told that the revaluation committee is suggesting that all funds from America be withdrawn from primary schools from 1935.

HOLSTON KINDERGARTEN, SONGDO

CLARA HOWARD, SUPERVISOR

September, 1933, may be considered as a milestone along my missionary pathway. It marked the tenth anniversary of my coming to Korea and also brought to me for the first time the opportunity to devote the major part of my time, thought and energy to the work of the kindergarten. I am thankful for ten years of happy service and I praise God for the many manifestations of his grace and love.

Our enrolment in the three kindergartens for the year has been two hundred fifty-seven and the number of graduates in March was eighty-one. About ninety per cent of our children attend Sunday school. We have a special record card for Sunday school attendance. This record is on the wall of the kindergarten, and each child who attends Sunday school regularly has a gold star placed above his name. The larger per cent of our children come from non-Christian homes and so we try especially hard to get their lives and hearts tied up with the Church and all that it stands for in such a way that they can not forget. We have organized alumnae associations in two of the kindergartens and are at work on plans for the other. We hope to make these instrumental in furthering the development of our graduates along social and cultural lines and in keeping them in touch and in sympathy and co-operation with things religious. This we feel very necessary because of the fact that about seventy-five per cent of them go to non-Christian primary schools. Incidentally we hope also that these organizations will inspire and enable the graduates to help promote the welfare of the kindergartens.

We feel that the year has been a fruitful one in our work with the mothers. Through home-visiting, the monthly club meetings and the annual institutes for mothers much has been accomplished toward better home-making and child-training and toward a fuller social, intellectual and spiritual life. During the mothers' institutes more than a hundred attended, seventy-nine received certificates and twenty-one decided for Christ. At the close of the institute a Thanksgiving service was held where Christians and non-Christians united in rec-

ognizing God as the giver of all good and in offering their means to help the needy about them.

The splendid attendance record of the kindergarten children indicates the joy and interest with which they come to kindergarten, in spite of rain or snow, heat or cold. And the testimony of parents and teachers regarding the progress of the children causes us to feel that right habits and attitudes are being formed, skills along various lines are being developed and knowledge necessary for the needs of life is being acquired.

During the first part of the year I made a number of trips to the country in behalf of work for the women and children of the districts to which I was appointed. The transfer of this responsibility to another leaves me free to devote more time to the kindergarten while my work as district secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society still affords me opportunity to keep in touch with the rural churches and schools.

In my local church I have a small part in the work of the choir, the Sunday school and the Epworth League. It has also been my privilege again this year to prepare the Mission Study Book for the children of the Korea Methodist Church and to prepare the monthly temperance lessons which are published in the church magazine for children.

Again I render praise and thanksgiving for the privilege of service and enter the new year with enlarged vision, faith and courage, trusting in God alone for strength and guidance.

MARY HELM SCHOOL, SONGDO

IDA HANKINS PRINCIPAL

The fact that Mary Helm School was founded in 1906 for married girls and widows, is well known but it is not so well known that during the last few years more single girls over the age of thirteen have attended than married girls. Since the educational authorities of the Government made a rule that no child over the age of ten could be taken into the first grade of a primary school, our enrolment has steadily increased until at the present time, of the eighty-one students enrolled since last April, twenty-two are married and fifty-nine are single. In other words the percentage of married girls is about twenty-five and of single girls is about seventy-five. So the school is serving Korean society in a way that a few years ago we would not have dreamed of.

WHY GIRLS OVER THE AGE OF THIRTEEN WISH TO STUDY

1. Married girls.

Many Christian boys who had nothing to do with choosing their wives, when receiving an education themselves, desire to have their wives educated. Often such a boy has to insist that his parents send his wife to school. We are often told by such wives when they come to us that there was no other school that they knew of that would take them.

Some married girls have gone to school for a year or two when they were young but were married at an early age. When their husbands died their parents or parents-in-law gave them permission to study again.

A few divorced girls have found the school a great blessing, when they could persuade some member of their family to meet their school expenses.

Some girls have wanted to help their husbands in their business

and have realized that without studying they could not be of much good, and have come to get sufficient training to be of real service.

The fact that we teach the entire Government course of study for primary schools in four years instead of six is a great incentive to both married and single girls to come to Mary Helm School.

2. Single girls.

If a grandfather or grandmother of a girl does not believe in education for girls it is very hard for her to get permission to study. Often when the objecting grandparent dies the girl is too old to get into the first grade of a regular primary school, and she comes to Mary Helm School with a feeling that the school has saved her from a life of ignorance.

The most usual reason given by a girl in recent years for not having studied when a little child is that the boys of the family had to be educated first.

Girls have been kept from studying at times because of poverty, but as financial conditions in the family change they get a chance to study.

HOW MARY HELM SCHOOL SERVES KOREAN SOCIETY

At present twenty-one of the regularly employed Bible women in Korea are graduates of this school, and besides these there are four-teen others who are connected with little church schools in the country who do the kind of work a Bible woman of a local church would do.

We are now boasting of something that we have never had an opportunity to boast of before, and that is that two of our graduates are teaching in schools other than Christian. One of these is teaching embroidery in a Government school in the country.

A few of our graduates go to high schools and study there for four years and graduate. Two such students have gone to the present Theological Seminary in Seoul. When one of these two graduated there this spring, four different churches asked for her as the Bible woman for their church. The Bible women of the two largest Southern Methodist Churches in Korea are graduates of Mary Helm.

Of the one hundred and ninety-four graduates of the school fifty-three have gone to higher schools. However, we do not make a point of urging these girls to go on to higher schools. We think that those who return to their own homes immediately after graduating are very useful members of their own communities.

We hear good reports from those who have entered nurse training schools.

WHAT GOVERNMENT SEEMS TO THINK OF MARY HELM SCHOOL

When Government inspectors come to the school they tell us that we are doing a good work and they also thank us for doing a type of work that the Government is not doing for Koreans. The last inspector who came said that he wished there were many more schools of this kind. A Japanese gentleman who is philanthropically inclined praised the school and said he wished he could establish one like it that would be for both men and women.

THE FUTURE OF MARY HELM SCHOOL

The school is doing better work, and is better thought of now than at any time in its history, and until after such time as compulsory education is introduced in Korea the school will serve Korean Society and the Church in a way that other institutions are not privileged to do.

We have at present a self-supporting dormitory and it is our purpose to do as much as possible toward securing local financial aid for the maintenance of the school, but we feel that it will but defeat our purpose to push this matter too much at present; therefore we are asking your backing and prayers for the immediate future as you have given them in the past.

IVEY HOSPITAL, SONGDO, KOREA

ROSA LOWDER, SUPERINTENDENT OF NURSES

Recently we have been made happy by the evidence of genuine interest that the people of the church and the city have shown in the welfare of the Hospital and their expressions of confidence in it.

A group of representative citizens, upon hearing of the financial situation in America and the revaluation of our work, asked for an interview with Bishop Kern, who had arrived in Korea only a few days before. Bishop Kern came to Songdo and an opportunity was given these men to meet him. The occasion was a feast, at which fifty-two representative persons were present.

They gave reasons why they thought the hospital should not be closed and said that they were ready to back it in every way possible. Some of these reasons are:

1. No place in Songdo where charity work can so fittingly be done. The eyes of the police are on the private hospitals and there are regulations concerning charity work in them which make a large program difficult.

2. The greatly needed rural program that Ivey Hospital has begun. There are hundreds of people who can by no other means be reached, the private hospitals being unprepared to carry forward any such plan.

3. They also pointed out the opportunity found at Ivey Hospital for preaching the Word of God. Without forcing the Gospel upon the patients, still it is found that these people who have leisure forced upon them are happy to hear the Word.

4. The better equipment of Ivey Hospital makes it stand out before the public, and today it is attracting the attention of the people in a way it never has before.

The Hospital and the Training School for Nurses are mutually beneficial to each other. Ours is not a large school, but magnitude is not in itself one of the absolute virtues. In Korea pupil nurses are much easier to secure and much cheaper than graduate nurses. For this reason it would be difficult to run the hospital without nurses in training.

The people of Songdo have possibly been harder to reach than those of other cities because of their great conservatism, but we feel that progress is being made and that Ivey Hospital is better known and has more friends than during any time of its history.

SONGDO INFANT WELFARE AND PUBLIC HEALTH WORK

HELEN ROSSER, R.N.

There has been an increasing manifestation of interest in Health work this year.

I appreciate the spirit of co-operation and the valuable service rendered on the part of the staff of Ivey Hospital and the Evangelistic Center, this work being a part of both institutions.

The Baby Clinic has an enrolment of 305. Each child is examined once a month and is given an individual weight graph which has proven of great value in stimulating interest in "growing."

Baths have become so much in demand that we now have two days a week with an average of forty baths a day given to our clinic children.

At the graduating exercises twenty-six children received efficiency rewards.

Parental Clinics are also a part of our program. Examination and advice are given to the mothers while waiting for the babies' examination.

There have been twenty-nine deliveries this year.

Milk and feeding advice is given to mothers whenever there is an opportunity, on Clinic days, at mothers' clubs and in home visitation. To their homes 4,160 bottles of milk have been distributed. We are indebted to the Songdo Dairy for making us a special rate in order that this work might be done. As a white Christmas offering from the Mothers' Club I received rice amounting to \$5.00 to be used for making bean milk for less fortunate babies. Many have learned through our demonstrations to make bean milk in their own homes.

My assistant and I have made 4,580 visits during the year. As an example of the increased interest, one mother recently said, "We used to never think of special food for the babies but now the topic of conversation is 'What do you feed your baby?'"

Many children seven years of age have not been weaned. I was recently talking to a mother about weaning her two-year-old child. She asked the child, "Do you want to be a big boy and a Ph.D.?" He said, "Like my daddy?" We said, "Yes." He then said, "Well, then, I won't nurse any more." He seemed to have understood the whole conversation.

The Mothers' Institute meets annually and the Mothers' Club meets monthly. We endeavor to make these programs not only profitable for better health and child training, but for spiritual growth and culture as well. There is an average attendance of one hundred.

The Rural Clinic itinerated two to four times each month during the spring, from four to six days a trip. We were unable to make frequent trips during the fall due to the fact that the evangelistic car that we had used part time was in great demand for that work. However, we are trying to work out another plan whereby this much-needed work may be carried on. We can take occasional trips on the bus but take the chance of being refused passage if crowded on account of the large amount of baggage, which is necessary in our work. We greatly need an equipped Public Health car.

The Rural Clinic has proven to be worth while in many respects. One circuit preacher said, "The influence of the clinic has been a great help in strengthening the churches"; Ivey Hospital has felt its influence through a large increase of patients; when there is a school in the village the pupils are examined and instructions given to the teacher so that she may follow up defects.

Wherever we have a clinic we also have a service in the evening. I usually give a short devotional talk and Dr. Kim lectures on Hygiene. We often have special music by the itinerating group.

Our hospital preacher, through teaching me the language part of each morning, has become quite efficient in the study of child Health and Training. So he has taught special classes in the country on this subject.

During the three months, Bible School in the winter my assisting nurse taught Hygiene and I taught a class in food values and cooking.

Our doctors and nurses make frequent talks in the schools and

other organizations of the city in addition to giving physical examinations to over twenty-five hundred pupils.

We trust that through our efforts there will be a deep impression made upon this generation that will strengthen them both physically and spiritually.

LUCY CUNINGGIM GIRLS' SCHOOL, WONSAN

CARRIE UNA JACKSON, PRINCIPAL; VIRGINIA TURNER,
CONTRACT WORKER

REPORT OF PRINCIPAL

The past year has been full of things for which to praise God. He has indeed kept us and led us along the way of peace, joy and accomplishment.

One of our greatest blessings is our corps of marvelous teachers. They are men and women who know their business and do it.

At the beginning of our school year last April, we enrolled 280 in six classes—two sections of the first year, one of the second year, two of the third year and one of the fourth; but owing to depression, sickness and other causes, we now have only 250. Of these, all but a few are doing good work and give promise of making substantial citizens, capable mothers and future church leaders.

Of the 250 students, 155 are Christian in thought, 53 are baptized members with 35 preparing for baptism. Ninety-five per cent attend chapel regularly, eighty per cent are regular church attendants—all study the Bible course in the school two hours per week. Thirty-nine graduated in March. Some have married and several are in college and normal schools.

Trying to link the school more closely with the church, we joined with the church here in the revival and much joy and happiness resulted.

The Christmas collection among the students was \$11.15 and was used to help the poor of the city.

The outstanding occasion of the year was the dedication and presentation of the dormitory to the Woman's Council. As you know, the dormitory was built by the Parent-Teacher Association at the cost of between six and seven thousand dollars, and though it has been in use three years, it was still in debt. But this fall the debt was paid off and the Association presented the dormitory to the school and Woman's Council. I had the pleasure of accepting it in the name of the Council and assured them of our gratitude for what they had done and of our good use of it in the future. It was a grand ceremony at the close of which we had a grand feast.

We are taking steps to raise an endowment for the school, but it is only a plan as yet.

Our music department, under Miss Virginia Turner, is flourishing, as usual. This department has a fine reputation everywhere and has sent out several good musicians. We are sorry Miss Turner's term is nearly ended and hope she can be returned, or another just as good sent to take her place.

The Francis Hitch Primary School is doing successful work with an enrolment of 250. They are a bunch of dear children and they love and honor their teachers and go to Sunday school. This school had nineteen graduates in March, eleven of whom came into the high school. The financial difficulties of the Council threaten to cut off appropriation entirely in 1935 but we are hoping and praying that some way may be found to save this very important piece of work.

The Kindergarten has fifty children in attendance and it is hard

to tell which is getting more out of it, the children or their mothers. The Mothers' Club is doing a great work. The new teacher who came in to help in June is a girl who was one of the first Kindergartners of the school. She went through the kindergarten and then through the Francis Hitch Primary and on up through Lucy Cunningham High School, so she is truly one of our girls.

The same financial difficulties have hit the Kindergarten, too, but the Epworth League of our Central Church is going to take it over and support it from 1935.

So our ups and downs are mostly ups and we are rejoicing in our privileges.

WOMAN'S EVANGELISTIC CENTER, WONSAN

SADIE MAUDE MOORE, HEAD RESIDENT

As the year 1933 draws to a close a glance back over the past 12 months brings to mind a variety of experiences, for the year has been filled with joys and sorrows, successes and failures, strength and weakness, work and play, sickness and health. But through it all our Father's sustaining and guiding hand has led us on and to Him we would offer our praise and thanksgiving.

The work of the Woman's Evangelistic Center in Wonsan continues to be most interesting. Our Night School department, giving primary school training to underprivileged young woman and poor children, is well attended, some 230 students in the six grades. The chapel services, regular Bible classes and their own Missionary Society afford religious training for this group. Most of these students come from non-Christian homes, but their interest and response to this training are most gratifying.

Our Bible department is a three-year course for young women, and there are some 45 students in these classes. Bible study is emphasized, but some high school subjects and classes in domestic science and music are given. Many of these students have assignments of practice service, teaching in Sunday schools and giving Saturday afternoons to home visiting and personal work. Several of them had some very happy experiences teaching in Daily Vacation Bible schools during the summer vacation.

In addition to these regular courses, this year our program has included some short term Home Economics Institutes for women of the city. Our new teacher, Miss Pak, a Home Economics graduate of Ewha College, has conducted two of these courses. In the spring she had a two weeks' Home Management class, where some thirty women were instructed along the line of home improvement, budgeting, clothing, etc. In the fall some 60 women attended the two weeks' Cooking Institute. Through these Institutes and classes, we hope we have made a start in arousing interest in bettering home conditions and in creating a wholesome community spirit.

Our Christmas program was a combined service for all the departments. It included the Nativity Pageant given by the Bible department girls, and was interspersed with choruses by groups of the Night School students. We invited children from the Chinese and Japanese churches, and from our missionary community to join our Korean children in the pageant. Our Christmas offering was used to buy rice for poor people in Wonsan. Groups of students and teachers investigated conditions and invited the poor people to come to the church, where the grain was distributed.

On the threshold of the New Year we look forward with eagerness to the work of another year. Following the recommendations recently

made by our Mission Re-evaluation Committee, we contemplate an enlarged and more varied program of activities for our Center work.

WOMAN'S EVANGELISTIC WORK, WONSAN DISTRICT

KATE COOPER

Surely the Lord has crowned the year with His goodness which is never failing. The first three months were spent in the Alice Cobb Bible Institute in Wonsan where we had an attendance of 88 women and girls. These days of studying God's Word are always filled with blessings and pass all too quickly. Like Jacob, serving for Rachel seven years and counting the time but a few days because he loved her so, these three months seem like a few days when they are past because the women love the Holy Scriptures so much. Our graduates were seven in number this year and all are doing helpful Church work. One of the women, Mrs. Song Soon Myung, is a worthy example of a volunteer Christian worker. She was a concubine for a number of years, but gave up that life to follow Jesus. She found employment with the Singer Sewing Machine Company which affords her a livelihood and all the remainder of her time and strength she uses in serving her Master. Her heart is so big that she loves and helps all kinds of neglected and underprivileged women. The work of one woman like this is of inestimable value to the Church. We have others helping in the same way and are hoping to train many more for the country churches as well.

The spring weeks were spent in East Manchuria holding a Bible Institute for the women and girls who have so little to make life worth living and so much to make it a long time of fear and distress on every hand. On listening to the heart-thrilling experiences of some of the Bible Women and Church workers I was reminded of the words in Revelation, "These are they which came out of great tribulation and have washed their robes and made them white in the Blood of the Lamb." It was a great joy to find many of our Christians who, years before, had moved away from the Wonsan District. For over twenty years they have been going to Manchuria; sometimes whole churches have gone seeking a place where farming would bring in better dividends. Wherever they have gone they have established places of worship and are now sending forth the Macedonian cry for someone to come and teach them. It is hard to get away when one goes among them for they beg you to stay longer and visit more places.

Our Wonsan District class for women opened in September with the largest attendance we have ever yet known. Not being able to secure an Evangelist because it was an unusually busy season for preachers I took all the early morning prayer services and the preachers in Wonsan helped in the night meetings. We had 278 women and girls enrolled in the day classes and 300 or more present at the evening meetings.

If I were three women "moksas" (ordained preachers) instead of one I would find it a difficult task to meet all the demands to hold revival meetings, conduct special services, and teach Bible classes that come to me. The opportunities indeed are great. From the first of September until the latter part of December there were very few mornings that I did not hold early morning prayer services. It was my privilege again this year to conduct the before-daybreak prayer services at the Manchurian Annual Conference. Here in the East daybreak is the signal for closing the meetings rather than opening them, for just as soon as it is light the women must get away to start breakfast for the family.

In the Wonsan District during the past year we have had eighteen

Bible Women and have helped on the teachers' salaries in sixteen Keulpangs and four country Kindergartens. Financial conditions are necessitating a change in the district work and a cutting of the number of workers, but we have the assurance that God's work is different from any other and he whose we are and whom we serve has said, "The world is mine and the fulness thereof." There is nothing too difficult for God and to him that believeth nothing is impossible. The Korean Christians will carry on, for their faith is in a God who is able to make all grace abound so that we, having all sufficiency, may abound unto every good work. Their hope is also fixed on our Heavenly Father, who is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think.

HONGCHUN DISTRICT

OLIVE SMITH

For some season I was sent back to my same appointment which was evangelistic and educational work and district pastor, supply. While several of our women missionaries have been ordained, I have never been. The work is practically the same whether one is or is not. All of my work is country work so I am a regular itinerator. I visit the churches two or three times each year besides going out to various churches for the revivals and Bible classes. For our classes, we have Bible study in the day and revival services in the evening, and early morning prayer meetings beginning anywhere from four-thirty to five o'clock these winter mornings. The Bible classes are interesting and often there are large numbers to attend. I was attending one of these classes almost a year ago now, we had much interest shown in the Bible classes and the church was packed in the evenings. The last morning at the early morning prayer meeting many people witnessed for Jesus; many had caught a new meaning for life. But I think the most touching and the most beautiful part of the service was when a small boy, about ten or eleven years of age, got up and said, "I give myself to God." I hope he will become a Kagawa for Korea some day.

There has been some disappointment in the work but much of it has gone forward, and for this we praise God. The Bible women have done some splendid work, house to house visiting, teaching, preaching, club work, and administering to the sick. There have been many new believers during the past year, a few new groups have been started, and the prospects for the winter months look good.

One thing for which I am almost sick, is that in our cut for 1935, all of our country schools will have to be closed. These little country schools are away back in the mountains and oftentimes the children will be forced to grow up in complete ignorance. I feel that where we have good Christian teachers that there is no phase of the work that yields larger returns than our little country keulpangs.

I have been greatly blessed during the past year in every way, for which I give God thanks. Pray for the work here in Korea.

MEXICO

COLEGIO PALMORE, CHICHUAHUA

M. BELLE MARKEY, PRINCIPAL; MARY T. HOYLE,
PRISCILLA WALKER, ANNA BELLE DYCK

REPORT OF PRINCIPAL

Almost one year has passed since I returned from my furlough to assume again my responsibilities as principal of Palmore.

Very shortly after my arrival we began the much-needed repairs on the Girls' Dormitory, having received \$3,000 as the part of the 1931 Week of Prayer offering which was apportioned to this institution. As we were allowed the exchange, which was high at the time, producing \$10,095 (Mex.), we were able to do quite a bit of work, not only making the building safer but more comfortable also. This work, begun during the last days of January, was not completed until the first days of June—just in time to begin our rehearsals for the closing entertainments of the school year in the assembly hall, which is in the Girls' Dormitory.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

During 1932-33 the enrolment was smaller for several reasons, but in September, 1933, a large number matriculated. The class graduating in June numbered twenty.

With the beginning of the new year there were two changes in the faculty of this department: Miss Hardt left for her furlough in the United States, and a Mexican professor presented his resignation in order to enter the export business in the United States. Miss Hoyle came to us from Monterrey to fill the vacancy in the English work, and a former professor returned to take the other position. Both of these new workers are doing splendid work in the school.

ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT

There were two changes in the faculty of this department. Srita. Ernestina Sanchez, who for several years has been the supervisor of the department, is having a year's vacation for study and needed rest, which she is spending profitably in Mexico City. Srita. Luisa Naranjo is capably filling her place during this year. Our third grade teacher presented her resignation, and her place is filled by a last year's graduate from Colegio Roberts; she is adjusting herself nicely to her new responsibilities.

Palmore teachers are always anxious to improve themselves. For several years it has been the custom to have a monthly study group conducted by the different teachers. This year, in addition, they are paying an art professor who gives three hours per week to groups, the teachers of these groups being present to observe his methods.

We also have a yearly Regional Institute for the faculties of Palmore and Centro Christiano in Chihuahua, and El Progreso in Parral. In March it was held in Palmore, where a most interesting and profitable program was given for four days. Bishop Pascoe and Rev. Juan Diaz, Secretary of Christian Education, were with us for two days; a physician, who is a patron of Palmore, gave a talk on School Hygiene; and two of the public school inspectors attended and took part. The expenses of this Institute are met from a fund to which each teacher contributes 1½% of each month's salary. The next meeting is to be held in Parral during the Christmas holidays.

During the summer holidays all schools in the State of Chihuahua were federalized. Palmore was incorporated with no trouble. There are some changes in reports, etc., with which we have had to conform, and our work is more closely supervised than in former years. The government's attitude toward us has been most kindly, and we appreciate their approval of our work, which they have expressed most heartily. The Inspector has stated frankly that Palmore is the best institution which he has visited. The Governor of the State has two children in Palmore, and an Inspector, one.

Through the special efforts of our sixth grade teacher, a Mothers' Club was organized last year. The mothers hold the offices, and are

deeply interested in the monthly meetings. The October meeting celebrated the twelfth, which is a national holiday, being "El Día de la Raza" (The Day of the Latin American Race), that is, the Discovery of America. On that day Professor Francisco Cepeda delivered an address on "Our Responsibility for the Betterment of the Race," and the members of the club voted to select as their motto "All for a Better Race."

We have our problems, which give us headaches and heartaches, but there are real reasons for "counting our blessings."

MARY HOYLE

As I look back over 1933, I wonder if I did very much of anything worth while, but the thought consoles me that He who leads us knows, not only what we do but also what we've tried and wanted to do, and so I begin 1934 happy.

Last year, beginning February 5, I was six months in the States, but for unavoidable reasons I did not study. The latter part of July I was happy to return to Mexico.

This school year I was changed from Instituto Laurens in Monterrey to Colegio Palmore in Chihuahua. Here I have English classes both the Spanish grades and the commercial department.

Because of my full teaching schedule and my "newness" in the city, I've done nothing in the way of outside work as I did in Monterrey. In the church, I work in the junior department of the Sunday school and thoroughly enjoy my class of junior boys and girls. Most of the time this fall we've prided ourselves in being "first" in our department. I also am interested in the Junior League in the same department. I am not its leader, but I attend each meeting, help in any way I can, and am its organist.

In closing, may I say that as I've begun the new year and as I begin each day, the words of Edgar A. Guest express my wishes in a very beautiful way:

"God grant that I may live upon this earth
And face the tasks which every morning brings,
And never lose the glory and the worth
Of humble service and the simple things."

CENTRO CRISTIANO, CHICUAHUA

LILLIE FOX, HEAD RESIDENT; IRENE NIXON, JULIA THOMPSON
REPORT OF HEAD RESIDENT

The staff composed of three missionaries and five Mexicans, five of whom are resident workers, and three nonresident, have been busy in the work committed to them during the past year. The following statistical report will tell you something of what has been done: Total enrolment in all departments, 1,041, distributed as follows, night school, 312; day nursery, 65; clubs, 132; boys on playground, 296; girls on playground, 25; Vacation Bible School, 131; Saturday Bible school, 80; total individuals attending the clinic of the poor, 1,095; total visits made by all the workers, 1,468. These statistics represent the mere skeleton, but this skeleton, clothed with friendly good deeds and love, has become beautiful and these 1,040 persons touched by loving service have been enriched and know that our Centro Cristiano is truly a Christian Center—that Jesus lives in it. The 1,095 who have come to the clinic with their pains and aches, some slight and some serious, have felt the healing, comforting touch of a Christian nurse—one willing to help them in every way possible.

A friendly visit, whether in time of sorrow or of joy, makes the

heartache less and the joy greater. Sharing with each other the experiences of life make the sharers richer.

The classes in English during the year have been most efficiently taught by Misses M. Irene Nixon, Julia Thompson, and Anna Belle Dyck. The English Club has been very successful and has brought us in touch with our former pupils who enjoy the fellowship in English.

The Spanish Club, named for the greatest Mexican poet, Amado Nervo, brings together the entire group of students and is very beneficial. By means of it the members of all classes get acquainted. These clubs are of great pleasure and profit to our student group.

The shorthand and typewriting classes are increasing in numbers and interest each year and have become a source of income to the institution that is of great help. The classes in Spanish grammar and arithmetic are required of the students who are not properly prepared for the shorthand.

The Girl Scouts have been directed most happily and successfully during the year by Misses Thompson, Nixon, and Dyck. Hikes, candy making, their regular courses in the Scout troops, Christmas festivities, Mothers' Day programs, and summer camps have their places in the program of the Mexican Girl Scout just as in all the countries of the whole wide world. The idea of a sisterhood among the girls of the world is beginning to take form in their minds.

The Boy Scouts are just brimming over with the fun and frolic and, may I add, noise. They are a jolly group. The playground boys make the welkin ring whenever the doors are opened to them. Each boy wants his own ball and wants every other boy to play with him just like he wishes to play. The physical educators of the Republic of Mexico have adopted this motto, "More sports—less vice."

The Day Nursery continues to be a haven for the little folk. How happy they were and how they did sing at the Christmas time! They sang "Silent Night" with the same enthusiasm and volume that they sang "Ring the Bells." Santa Claus is very real to them. It is certainly mind and soul satisfying to see them warmly clad, clean, and fed with plenty of good milk and other nourishing foods and to see them growing. "Don" Pancho, who came to us a little skeleton when about a year old, is now fat and husky and growing every day. Lidia, who came pale and thin last spring, has grown so much that we hardly know her. If I should call the roll of the twenty-five, they would all respond that they are growing and that they are happy. Full of mischief—little hands into everything—but normal happy babies.

Our Saturday Bible school and the Vacation Bible school are always well attended and successful in every way.

The Little Housekeepers keep Srita. Aceves busy as she teaches the two groups to sweep, sew, make candy, make doll clothes, etc. They are another lively little group.

Thus has passed "one more year's work for Jesus." Busy? Yes; tired? sometimes, yes; failures? sometimes, yes; discouraged? sometimes a little but mostly no; happy? always, yes; and with the feeling that "If I may, Lord, I will serve another year."

COLEGIO PROGRESO, PARRAL

EMMA ELDRIDGE, PRINCIPAL; MYRTLE POLLARD
REPORT OF PRINCIPAL

If I can tell you of only one phase of our work in Colegio Progreso, what shall it be? The decision is not very difficult. One thing stands out as a great need, met at the psychological hour.

For years we had realized that our young people were not receiving

from any reliable source, either in the home or in the school, the preparation that they needed to be able to face some of life's most difficult problems. No adequate instruction was given them to enable them to understand their own development through adolescence or to conserve their health during that critical period. They did not know the reason for the desirability of leading clean lives. They were ignorant of the fundamental principles of parenthood and their ideals for the establishment of their homes were very vague. The young people were just drifting on, some of them entirely without guidance, and others with only arbitrary rules and prohibitions to keep them in the right way.

For years we studied the problem, collected material in both English and Spanish, talked with our Mexican co-workers, counseled with a few of the parents and had quiet intimate conversations with a limited number of our more serious girls and boys, lending them such books as we thought would be helpful to them. The response was always that of reverent gratitude.

We had tried to lay solid foundations. At last we were convinced that the time had come to build on them. We saw that there was an urgent need of pamphlets written in simple idiomatic Spanish which should be brief enough to be easily read, inexpensive enough for wide distribution, and which should give to young people and to their parents satisfactory answers to questions about the origin of life, the adolescent's problems about growing up and the youth's problems about the choice of a life companion and the responsibilities involved in home making. Several years of investigation had convinced us that such a work as was needed did not exist in Spanish. So Miss Pollard took the initiative in writing with the co-operation of several members of our faculty and circle of friends. The titles of the two pamphlets that thus came into being are "Intimate Talks Between Mothers and Daughters" and "Intimate Talks Between Fathers and Sons."

When the work was well under way we were surprised to suddenly find all the national periodicals in the midst of a violent discussion of the pros and cons of legislation requiring Sex Education to be given in the schools. Before we or the public in general could catch our breath the law had been passed. Everyone was panicky—the public school teachers were saying, "But how can we give this instruction? Where shall we begin?" The parents were saying, "What will become of our children? They will be ruined!"

In Colegio Progreso we quietly called the regular meeting of our Mothers' Club and read and discussed the first section of our manuscript. No one was shocked but some mothers went out to invite others to come. At the end of the third of these meetings one of the mothers spoke as though the light were just dawning and she asked, "Is this, that we have been discussing here, what is meant by 'Sex Education'?" We replied affirmatively and said that we had discussed it with mothers because we felt that they could give this instruction in their homes better than we could in the school, and so we were providing them with material which we thought would be helpful. Then came expressions of profound gratitude from the mothers and one exclaimed, "This is the advantage of having our children in Colegio Progreso! . . . What other teachers would have thought of handling this delicate matter in this way?" And another added, "Just suppose that our children were in a public school now, what would become of them?"

But even in the public schools the danger is not so great as some of the parents had feared. The teachers there also are thinking seriously about this great responsibility. The leading Public School

Principal of the city has seen our work and has asked us to permit him to send it to the Federal Department of Education to be published and distributed to educators and parents all over the land. Miss Pollard had not dreamed of such a wide acceptance of her work, nor had we, her associates, dared hope that it would find so large a field of service but we are humbly grateful for the opportunity to bring the Christian principles of living into this area of Mexican life.

This of course is only one phase of our work in Colegio Progreso. All of our usual activities have continued through the year and our enrolment has increased. During my six months' furlough the national workers loyally carried the work forward and formulated a budget calling for a large reduction in their own salaries which alone made it possible for the institution to stand through the financial crisis. We feel sure now that better days are ahead.

MACDONELL INSTITUTE, DURANGO

VIRGINIA BOOTH, PRINCIPAL; DORA SCHIDT
(CONTRACT), ENGLISH

REPORT OF PRINCIPAL

We came to the end of 1933 with our hearts filled with gratitude to our Heavenly Father, recognizing in him anew, the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

The year had been one of testing, presenting as it did peculiar problems. Our school was put on a co-operative plan at a time when the financial situation was extremely difficult. Here our teachers accepted the plan in an excellent spirit, not one of them resigning. Through the goodness of Divine Providence, our income increased sufficiently to meet our needs.

Our matriculation reached a satisfactory mark and the spirit of our student body throughout the year was most gratifying. The prevalent unrest, so general among students in Latin-American countries, reached our city, resulting in a general student strike of five weeks' duration in the State Normal School, the high school and in all the primary government schools and in some private schools. Throughout the entire time, our students manifested a neutral attitude and the work of our school continued without any interruption whatever, for which we were very thankful. The government officials expressed their appreciation of the attitude our students had taken.

The majority of our graduates who finished in June, secured positions within a short time—the others are continuing their studies in higher institutions of learning.

We were pleased recently over a request which came to us from the large State Preparatory School in the city. They have adopted the co-educational system and one of their professors who had been appointed by the State Department of Education to serve on committees for the annual examinations in our school, came to request a copy of our rules of discipline. He said that they were forming a code of rules for the Preparatory School and that he and others of his colleagues had been impressed by the good results our school had obtained in co-education—as shown by the conduct they had observed in our students both in the school and on the outside. We explained to him these results had been obtained, not by the application of set rules of discipline but by the atmosphere created under the direction of teachers who trust in the Power that is above their own for guidance and help.

As we are so constantly grieved over the strict government prohibition of any religious instruction in our school, we find great joy in the opportunities presented to us in the different forms of church work.

Nearly all of our teachers and many of our students are active in the different departments of the church, and we have also gone out to the nearby towns on Sundays to establish Sunday schools and help in evangelistic work. Some of these are already giving promise of soon becoming organized churches. In one of the places we have visited in a large new agricultural colony which has recently been established, the members of the Sunday school have bought a lot for the erection of a chapel.

It is our earnest prayer that, seeing our Savior's love manifested in blessing upon labors so imperfectly done, may constrain us to let him make of us laborers who need not to be ashamed, but rather approved unto God.

COLEGIO ROBERTS, SALTILLO

PROFESSOR JOSE RODRIGUES GONZALEZ, ACTING PRINCIPAL; DORA INGRUM,
EDITH PARK, RUTH BYERLY, LUCILE VAIL, JEWELL BURNS

DORA INGRUM

Another year has passed and it is time to send my report. At first thought it seems that we have not made any changes, for the faculty group is the same as last year. We have just about the same number of girls and young women in the boarding department and the entire enrolment is as good or better than last year.

It has been impossible not to feel the effect of reduced appropriations. The new plan for self-support for the Primary Department brought restlessness, discouragement, and even tears to the eyes of the teachers of this department during the summer vacation and especially the month of September. In spite of the unpromising situation not a single teacher wanted to give up her group. The plan has worked out better than some expected and they are beginning to adjust themselves to the change. Because of reduced income we could not keep our school nurse this year which seemed to be another serious problem. Thus far I have considered this extra work a blessing because we have had no real serious illness, and I have found that bandaging fingers, soothing burns, swabbing throats, giving injections, taking girls to consult a physician, etc., give moments for contacts that do not come under other circumstances.

My work in the classroom and in the church has been about the same as reported last year. For the coming year I have been assigned the work of the Social Service Department in the Missionary Society, which will change my field of activity in many ways.

Except for the week I had to spend in bed with bronchitis and about ten days I needed afterward to regain my strength, my health has been better than it has been for a number of years.

Miss Lillie Fox and I, as representatives of the Woman's Department of the Board of Missions in the Council of Co-operation, are to meet in Monterrey on Christmas Day to begin preparation of askings, recommendations, etc. I know that we have some serious problems ahead of us because of reduced appropriations, refusal of Immigration Department to allow new workers to come into Mexico, the sending out of workers already here, a general restlessness on the part of some, as to what the outcome of it all will be, and other similar circumstances. There will probably be some changes in policy soon. Just what they should be I am not ready to suggest. I am convinced that the time has not come to withdraw workers who have permission to stay in the country for we have not sufficient trained workers, with experience, to take care of our institutions.

The joy in service is greater as the years go by. I thank my Heavenly Father for past blessings and pray that He will continue

to lead us through this difficult period and draw us and those with whom we work closer to him.

EDITH A. PARK

My work during the year just closing has been of the same character as in 1932. My mornings have been spent in office work and the afternoons in visiting, conducting Bible Classes and other work of evangelistic type.

My Bible Class in Ramos Arizpe, a village about nine miles from Saltillo but with hourly communication by bus with this city, is held on Friday afternoon. The members of this class are also the members of the small but faithful Missionary Society of that place; they are five in number and all constant in their attendance on the class; sometimes they bring a visitor and are always happy when they can do so as the place is very fanatical and they really suffer for Christ's sake. My Bible Class in the Saltillo congregation meets on Tuesday afternoons and we have studied since its organization the Acts of the Apostles, the Epistles and the Apocalypse. Through the instrumentality of this group during the past year one poor woman who had been in darkness was brought into the light. With a shining face she said, "This is what I have been seeking for a long time; I have never been satisfied before."

Our Missionary Society, though at times discouraged by small attendance, has met all its obligations 100 per cent. We had precious and helpful services during the week of prayer. Also we were able to send our delegate to the Annual Meeting in Torreon in December.

In the dormitory, since September, I have had charge of the devotional programs. Besides morning prayers in the dining room we have a prayer service every Wednesday night after study hall, attendance at which is voluntary. We are happy that up to the present time we have enjoyed full liberty in the dormitory as to devotional gatherings, which is considered as a home in a liberty which we would not have if the dormitory and the school were housed in the same building.

RUTH ELLYSON BYERLY

While my main business here is sharing life with dormitory students, new opportunities are given in an enlarged teaching program, including six hours weekly of beginners' French. This is a real delight, affords more contacts with day pupils and improves technique in English teaching. Another joy is supervising practice in club work with our two deaconess candidates—the first who have had the revised course of six years after grammar school. To be sure there are drawbacks, the *worst* being our crowded curriculum; the task sometimes cloy, but even a few whose habits and attitudes are changed and whose loyalty to Christianity is strengthened make the sowing worth while.

Senior girls in Sunday school are studying a normal course—worship programs in the Sunday school—whose twofold purpose, to prepare workers and enrich their own spiritual life, is being realized in some lives. The church school nursery, including Sunday morning service and the Sunday school hour, is under my direction with the able assistance of a number of boarding students, who are thus being trained while they serve.

LUCILE VAIL

The year just closed has had its difficulties in our work, with problems to solve, but our Father has been with us and we are conscious again of the many blessings that are always around us.

My work in the Colegio Roberts has been teaching piano and a group of second year Normal girls in English. I am happy to be able to report that the music department has grown and at this time I have 35 piano pupils. Many of the girls are interested in music and show talent. I have had opportunity to assist with programs and exercises in our school and through these different activities I have contact with pupils in all grades.

My work in Sunday school is in the Primary Department and it is a joy to work with the little ones. Each year my heart is filled with gratitude for the blessings that come to me and I am happy for a place of service.

CENTRO SOCIAL, MONTERREY

ANNE DEAVOURS, HEAD RESIDENT; BEULAH HUBBARD

REPORT OF HEAD RESIDENT

Each year seems to be busier and fuller and shorter than the one just past. It has been a real joy to work with the people here in Monterrey because they have given their faithful co-operation and help to us in carrying out our Centro programs. Our story hours in the public and private schools, and the story and play hours in one of the parks, on an unoccupied lot in a factory district, and here at the Centro are well attended and apparently enjoyed by both the children and the volunteer workers who work under the supervision of our two employed Mexican workers. The children's clubs and the classes in reading and writing and Bible for the adults have been well attended when we consider the great amount of sickness we have had in the city this year. The enrolment of the English department is small and of course that affects greatly the income from the field. The people seem to be ready to join in and work when there is some one to organize and give them something to do. Every plan is made with the purpose of awakening in those who hear it a desire to serve and also with the purpose of giving them some practical way in which they can help. It is our prayer that through our work many will learn a way in which they may be able to use some of their extra time and talents in helping life to mean more to others.

SOCIAL EVANGELISTIC WORK, NUEVO LAREDO

MYRTLE JAMES

Things the heart feels so deeply that the mind cannot adequately express, are often things of primary importance. I would that my heart could express the gratitude inspired by new avenues through which to carry, with love and kindness, the full significance of Christ's message: General Hospital, where many suffer without a loved one to visit them within those cold barren walls; the prison, where, too, the bare necessities for body and soul development are wanting; kindergartens, where temperance and peace leagues are developing leadership in these great issues; cafés, where even food provides a stimulus for practical discussions of man's spiritual and temporal needs; individual homes from palace to dirt floor hut where soul needs are felt; a great, unselfish, well-organized church, only ten years old, under the leadership of a fine product of our mission school in Monterrey whose Christian development it is beautiful to watch.

On leaving for vacation, I resigned the following positions—each a success—because of the admirable co-operation of our church and friends in Laredo, Texas: Chairman of Financial and Spiritual Committee of the Board of Stewards; director of Junior League; chairman

of the sewing and the social service departments of the Missionary Society; treasurer of the Senior League, teacher of the home department and the class of fine young ladies. I have my class of girls and the home department again; I am a member of the Sunday school's social service committee and the Board of Stewards' building and repair committee; and a member of the sewing and the social service departments of the Missionary Society and of the extension work in the Sunday school. Representing Miss Butcher, a National officer, in the Texas State Temperance Convention, I received inspiration and knowledge which this church is well qualified to put into practice in an appropriate place. As our Missionary Societies throughout the republic are organizing you will watch, I think, with pride our temperance work here. As my working tools are not yet worn out, I propose to use them during 1934: faith, love, and a big smile.

POLAND

KATOWICE

RUTH LAWRENCE

The first half of the past year was spent in Wilno where I continued my work in the local church as assistant in the work with the women, the young people, and the children. Until spring I supervised the hostel we had for White Russian girls.

A fruitful phase of our work in Wilno is that of the young people through the Epworth League. Leaders for the future of our work in Poland are being trained and developed. One can scarcely expect our church to be very influential in a country as Catholic as Poland until one or two generations have been born into it and reared according to its teachings.

Last spring we closed the hostel for girls in Wilno. Several years ago this hostel was opened for White Russian girls who came from the village to attend the White Russian Gymnasium (high school) in the city. Through such hostels we hoped to make contacts with and render a service to the White Russians who had invited our church to work among them. In the preceding fall the growing opposition of certain forces among the White Russians culminated in an order from the Director of the Gymnasium for all White Russian girls of Roman Catholic or Russian Orthodox faith to leave our hostel. Contention on our part would have resulted only in discriminations against our girls in their school work. Therefore we did not try to hold the White Russian girls but opened our hostel to other groups instead. Although we had a fair number of boarders until the close of the school year, we realized that because of national prejudices the attempt to convert a hostel which had borne the name of White Russian into a hostel for Polish girls was not likely to meet with success. In addition to this situation we did not feel justified in the expenditure of money necessary for the upkeep of the hostel and for the support of an increasing number of the girls. Therefore it seemed best to close the hostel for the present.

Often we are asked why we closed work among the White Russians. Wherever our work has been changed from the White Russian group to the Polish group it has been due to a lack of response from the former in the face of a growing response from the latter. In some places the closing of our hostels has been the automatic result of the closing of White Russian schools by the government. In Wilno there are White Russians in our congregation and a few are members

of our church but the number does not justify special work with them apart from the Polish group.

In the fall I assumed my duties as Woman's Worker in Katowice, an industrial center of Poland located on the southwest border next to Germany. In this section our church has a more open field for work. The government is rather lenient in its restrictions. There is evident a growing discontent with the Roman Catholic Church which shows itself in numerous withdrawals and a decided movement toward evangelical groups which emphasize the open Bible.

Our work among the women in this section is encouraging. The women are fast developing qualities of leadership. In Katowice they need little direction except in the preparation of program material. Every Monday afternoon we meet for two hours to study the Bible and to sew. The women never tire of reading and studying the Bible. Even during the sewing period someone reads aloud passage after passage while the others sew. We can truly say of many of our women that they are "doers of the Word and not hearers only." The work of our church among the women in Poland is bearing fruit and is intensely worth while.

In Poland there is a crying need for religious literature which expresses the spirit of evangelism. Because the Polish people of all classes love to read, literature is a great medium for advancing any cause in this country. We need literature for general reading and for use in the different organizations in the church. At present I am working on studies of the Old Testament prophets for use in woman's work and on Sunday school lessons for primary children. However, adequate literature can be developed only by nationals who understand and have the spirit of the evangelistic faith. At present such nationals are few in number and in our work we must content ourselves in a large measure with translations from English writings.

Poland offers a great field for Christian service. With capable and Spirit-filled leadership among the nationals our church can be a great instrument for the advancement of the Cause of Christ in this country.

EVANGELISTIC CENTER, WILNO

DELORES NORENE ROBKEN

With the beginning of the New Year our work in the Social Evangelistic Center in Wilno took on new life. The attendance at all of the meetings and services, which heretofore had been well enough attended, increased miraculously. This rapid growth in attendance was due to a series of lectures given at the University. These lectures were under the auspices of the theological department, which naturally is Roman Catholic. A lecture each was given on all the heretical bodies of Protestant Churches, excepting the Methodists—five lectures were to be given on our Church. These five lectures were to have discussions following them, but after the first lecture and discussion the remaining four lectures were cut down to two and these without discussion, due to the propoganda which it made for us, as well as perhaps to the fact which the priest-lecturer said: "There's nothing one can find to criticize about the Methodists!"

Because of the fact that we cannot have clubs at the Center, we have our young people's work organized under the head of the Epworth League, which conducts a weekly Recreational evening in connection with the Library. It is nothing rare to see from seventy-five to one hundred and fifty young people gathered in the library, reading, playing chess, checkers, diamonds, ping pong, etc. During the summer months we were able, for the first time, to follow our regular program, due to the fact that we had drawn our Leaguers from those

living in Wilno, while in the past our young people usually lived in other towns and were only here attending school. This fall we are continuing the same program as last year and are happy and grateful to have a new pastor who loves young people and is interested in what we are attempting to accomplish.

Our woman's Missionary Society is advancing. In June we were able to send a delegate to the Conference, paying all of her expenses. During the summer months we continued our weekly meetings. This fall at our weekly meetings we have been sewing and studying the Lord's Prayer. We have just held our annual Christmas program, followed by the Bazaar-Tea at which we sold our sewing. The profits from the bazaar we shall add to our Conference fund, which we are raising to send a delegate to the next Conference. We sent a Christmas offering of twenty zlotych to Brother and Sister Gamble for the orphans which they are caring for now that the orphanage is closed.

Since I am the only worker at the Center this year and am still having to spend so much time in language study, I have not yet been able to organize English classes though there are many who wish to study, but I hope to be able to add this to our program after the New Year.

This year I have been doing quite a bit of visiting and since I can speak and understand Polish a little better, I have seen and learned much. Though the majority of our people come from the better or middle class homes, we do have a few poor people and it is with these poorer people that I have done the majority of my visiting.

Our task this year is very hard—perhaps harder this year than ever, due to the various difficulties which have arisen from the obstructions placed in our way by the former pastor since his dismissal in the spring. We know we are not working alone, for the Lord is on our side and we shall win if we faint not.

FOREIGN STATISTICS
EDUCATIONAL WORK

NAME OF INSTITUTION	When founded	Number of Grades		Native Teachers	Boarding Pupils	Day Pupils	Total Pupils	Native Receipts
		Mis.	Amer. Teachers					
BRAZIL								
Colegio Americano, Porto Alegre.....	1886	11	4	19	41	213	254	\$ 13,780 00
Colegio Bennett, Rio de Janeiro.....	1921	11	8	23	57	216	273	18,844 65
Colegio Centenario, Santa Maria.....	1922	11	3	17	86	154	240	8,826 00
Colegio Isabella Hendrix, Belo Horizonte.....	1903	10	3	16	39	149	188	10,910 17
Colegio Methodista, Ribeirao Preto.....	1899	7	3	14	23	139	162	3,322 43
Collegio Piracicabano, Piracicaba.....	1881	11	3	26	42	175	217
Day School, Institutional Church, Rio de Janeiro.....	1904	5	1	4	118	118	276 39
Day School, People's Institute, Rio de Janeiro.....	1906	5	2	10	456	456
Day Schools, Rio District.....
Totals for Brazil.....	27	129	288	1,620	1,908	\$ 55,959 64
CHINA								
Allen Barcroft, Sungkiang District.....
Centenary School, Changchow.....	1908	6	1	10	312	312	\$ 856 00
Davidson School, Junior High, Soochow.....	1891	10	2	24	42	333	375	6,753 81
Daisy Davies, Nansiang.....
Eslick School, Wuchen.....
Faith Johnson School, Changshu.....	1913	7	10	325	325	788 63
Humbert School, Changchow.....
Jane Chauncy Memorial School (formerly Virginia Nabors, Wusih).....	1910	6	1	7	198	198	1,718 32
Laura Haygood Normal, Soochow.....	1902	14	5	35	85	276	361	11,362 57
McTyeire High School, and Primaries, Shanghai.....	1891	12	5	900
Nanziang Day School (Yoch Li).....	1911	6	1	200	200
Susan B. Wilson Junior High, Sungkiang.....	1903	9	2	13	73	157	230	4,405 18
Taichang Kindergarten and Day Schools.....
Theodosia Wales, Changshu.....
Virginia High, Primary, and Kindergarten.....	1895	13	3	22	37	250	287	12,310 00
Zang Teh School (Maria Layng Gibson).....	1912	7	7	414	414	3,702 04
Totals for China.....	35	20	128	237	2,465	3,602	\$ 41,896 55
CONGO BELGE								
Minga Station—District Schools.....	1923	9	2	60	970	970	\$ 10 50
Minga Girls' Home.....	1923	4	1	1	50	50
Tunda Station and District Schools.....	1927	12	4	26	654	654	61 16
Tunda Girls' Home.....	24	24
Wembo Nyama Station and District Schools.....	1915	6	4	89	2,449	2,449	12 14
Wembo Nyama Girls' Home.....	1915	6	2	1	54	54
Totals for Congo Belge.....	37	13	177	128	4,073	4,201	\$ 83 80

FOREIGN STATISTICS

EDUCATIONAL WORK

NAME OF INSTITUTION	When founded	Number of Grades		Mis. and Amer. Teachers	Native Teachers	Boarding Pupils	Day Pupils	Total Pupils	Native Receipts
CUBA									
Colegio Buenavista, Havana.....	1920	10	6	6	11	132	143	\$ 15,139 00	
Colegio Eliza Bowman, Cienfuegos.....	1907	7	4	9	3	156	159	3,641 02	
Colegio Irene Toland, Matanzas.....	1899	9	3	6	16	139	155	4,650 00	
Totals for Cuba.....				13	21	30	427	\$ 23,430 02	
JAPAN									
Hiroshima Girls' School, Hiroshima.....	1886		6	60			714	\$ 20,430 00	
Kindergartens, Hiroshima District.....		2	6	24		521	521	2,036 99	
Kindergartens, Kobe District.....		2	6	15		317	317	1,460 90	
Kindergartens, Matsuyama District.....		2	6	10		232	232	747 35	
Lambuth Training School, Osaka.....	1922	3	6					7,023 00	
Palmore English Institute, Kobe.....	1923	5	3	8	2	213	215	5,003 55	
Totals for Japan.....				33	117	2,123	1,999	\$ 36,701 79	
KOREA									
Ewha College, Union, Seoul.....									
Carolina Institute, High School and Common.....	1898	18	3	25	79	665	744	\$ 5,581 40	
Choonchun District Day Schools.....		2 to 6		18		429	429	395 75	
Chulwon District Day Schools.....		2 to 4		9		205	205	*	
Francis Hitch Primary, Wonsan District.....									
Holston Institute, High, Songdo.....	1904	4	3	17	80	345	425	2,574 26	
Holston Institute, Primary, Songdo.....	1904	6	1	11		502	502	946 38	
Ivy Hospital Nurse Training School.....									
Lucy Cuninggim High School, Wonsan.....	1910	4	2	13	50	206	256	3,750 00	
Mary Helm School, Songdo.....	1906	6	1	5	24	73	97	353 99	
Seoul District Day Schools.....									
Songdo District Day Schools and Kindergartens.....		2 to 4		17		518	518	487 96	
Union Methodist Woman's Bible and Training School.....									
Woman's Christian Hospital and Nurse Training School.....									
Wonsan District Day Schools.....									
Totals for Korea.....				10	115	233	2,943	\$ 14,089 74	
MEXICO									
Colegio Palmore, Chihuahua.....	1890	6	3	12			369	\$ 15,614 35	
Colegio Progreso, Parral.....	1890	8	3	10	20	188	208	9,053 00	
Colegio Roberts, Saltillo.....	1887	11	5	18	59	326	385	12,334 00	
Instituto Laurens, Monterrey.....	1885	10	2	18	37	306	343	10,319 20	
Instituto MacDonell, Durango.....	1887	12	2	17	23	279	302	8,377 93	
Totals for Mexico.....				15	75	139	1,099	\$ 55,698 48	

*Handled locally.

FOREIGN STATISTICS

SOCIAL EVANGELISTIC WORK

NAME OF INSTITUTION	Missionaries	Native Workers	Pupils	Members of Clubs	Group Meeting	Hospital Patients	Treatments in Clinics	Visits	Native Receipts
BRAZIL									
People's Central Institute, Rio de Janeiro.....	2	12	456	180	6,000	•
CHINA									
Dowdell Center, Soochow.....	1	4	163	64
Wusih.....	†1	6	265	370
Kong Hong Institutional Church.....	1	14	148	600	1,040	\$ 1,034 00
Evangelistic Workers.....	3	30	2,968	20,615
Totals for China.....	†6	54	576	1,034	2,968	1,040	20,615	\$ 1,034 00
CONGO BELGE									
Minga Hospital and out stations.....	3	586	2,362	51	\$ 75 00
Tunda Hospital and out stations.....	3	596	6,388	292	272 05
Wembo Nyama Hospital and out stations.....	331	20,837	172	207 50
Totals for Congo Belge.....	6	1,513	29,587	515	\$ 554 55
CUBA									
Quinta Tosca, Matanzas.....	2	7	240	110
JAPAN									
Airin Kwan, Oita.....	3	5	200	225
Evangelistic Workers.....	2	38	2,155
Tin Rin Kwan, Kure.....	2	6	335	40
Totals for Japan.....	5	13	535	265	38	2,155
KOREA									
Choonchun Evangelistic Center.....	1	5	145	45
Evangelistic Workers.....	4	50	1,086	1,000
House of Abounding Grace, Wonsan.....	2	10	275	60
House of Harmony, Seoul.....
House of High Aims, Songdo.....	1	100	13	4,580
Chulwon.....	1	4	80	85
Totals for Korea.....	9	69	500	290	1,099	5,580
MEXICO									
Centro Social, Chihuahua.....	3	7	523	132	1,095	1,468
Centro Cristiano, Durango.....
Centro Social, Monterrey.....	2	4	164	145	582
Evangelistic Workers.....	7	898	6,358
Totals for Mexico.....	5	18	687	277	1,677	7,826

*Handled locally.

†Full time.

‡Half time.

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES

BRAZIL

YEAR	NAME AND FIELD ADDRESS	HOME ADDRESS
1903.	Miss Emma Christine, Ribeirao Preto	Kenwood Springs, Mo.
1907.	Miss Eunice Andrew, Santa Maria	St. Louis, Mo.
1911.	Miss Rachel Jarratt, Sao Paulo	Texarkana, Tex.
1911.	Miss Leila F. Epps, Sao Paulo	Kingstree, S. C.
1911.	Miss Lydia Ferguson, Ribeirao Preto	Belton, Tex.
1911.	Miss Sophia Schalch, Bello Horizonte	Piracicaba, Brazil
1912.	Miss Eva Louise Hyde, Rio de Janeiro	Fulton, Mo.
1913.	Miss Mary Jane Baxter, Piracicaba	Huntsville, Ala.
1914.	Miss Gertrude Kennedy, Santa Maria	Kenbridge, Va.
1915.	Miss Maude Mathis, Rio de Janeiro	Texarkana, Ark.
1915.	Miss Mary Sue Brown, Porto Alegre	Gatesville, Tex.
1916.	Miss Lela Putnam, Bello Horizonte	Albany, Tex.
1916.	Miss Nancy Holt, Sao Paulo	Norfolk, Va.
1921.	Miss Louise Best, Santa Maria	Saluda, S. C.
1921.	Miss Viola Matthews, Rio de Janeiro	Charley Hope, Va.
1922.	Miss Rosalie Brown, Ribeirao Preto	Altanta, Ga.
1924.	Miss Alice Bertha Denison, Ribeirao Preto	Waco, Tex.
1925.	Miss Zula Terry (1925-31, General Work), Porto Alegre	Cedar Bayou, Tex.
1926.	Miss Verda Noreen Farrar, Ribeirao Preto	Advance, Mo.
1927.	Miss Mary Allie Cobb, Rio de Janeiro	Columbia, S. C.
1927.	Miss Clyde Varn, Bello Horizonte	Islandton, S. C.
1928.	Miss Mary Helen Clark, Rio de Janeiro	Fort Thomas, Ky.
1929.	Miss Lucy Alta Wade, Bello Horizonte	Ashdown, Ark.
1930.	Miss Aultie Pauline Burns, Rio de Janeiro	Nashville, Tenn.
1930.	Miss Ruth Dewey Anderson, Porto Alegre	Shamrock, Tex.
1931.	Miss Bertha Simmons, Santa Maria	Carter, Okla.
1931.	Miss Elizabeth Sneed, Bello Horizonte	Bath, N. C.
1932.	Miss Lillian Maxfield, Porto Alegre	Muskegon, Mich.
1933.	Miss Cathie Lee Clark, Rio de Janeiro	Paris, Tenn.
1933.	Miss Fannie K. Wasley, Porto Alegre	Perry, Fla.
1933.	Miss Monta McFadin, Rio de Janeiro	Cushing, Okla.

CHINA

1884.	Miss Virginia M. Atkinson (Emeritus), Changshu Ku	Atlanta, Ga.
1892.	Miss Alice G. Waters, Nanziang	Murray, Ky.
1894.	Miss Clara E. Steger, Sungkiang	Mountain Grove, Mo.
1896.	Miss Ella D. Leveritt, Changchow	Monroe, Ga.
1899.	Miss Mary M. Tarrant, Soochow	St. Louis, Mo.
1901.	Miss Mary Culler White, Sungkiang	Nashville, Tenn.
1904.	Miss Maggie J. Rogers, Soochow	Marlin, Tex.
1906.	Miss Nettie Peacock, Shanghai	Macon, Ga.
1907.	Miss Nell Urake, Sungkiang	Port Gibson, Miss.
1908.	Miss Julia Wasson, Shanghai	Ethel, Miss.
1909.	Miss Mary Hood, R.N., Shanghai	Brownsville, Tenn.
1909.	Miss Leila J. Tuttle, Soochow	Lenoir, S. C.
1911.	Miss Annie J. Bradshaw, Soochow	Lynch Station, Va.
1911.	Miss Mittie Shelton (Mexico, 1927-30), Soochow	Lorena, Tex.
1912.	Miss Alice Green, Changchow	Jonesboro, N. C.
1912.	Miss Nina W. Troy, Soochow	Greensboro, N. C.
1913.	Miss Laura V. Mitchell, Huchow	Arcadia, Fla.
1914.	Miss Louise Robinson, Shanghai	New Decatur, Ala.
1914.	Miss Sue Stanford, Shanghai	Waco, Tex.
1914.	Miss Nina M. Stallings, Soochow	Mexico, Mo.
1914.	Miss Muriel Smith (Contract), Shanghai	England
1915.	Miss Kate Hackney, Soochow	Asheville, N. C.
1916.	Miss Mary Blackford, Shanghai	St. Louis, Mo.
1919.	Miss Alice Alsop, Huchow	Maypearl, Tex.
1919.	Miss Marguerite Clark, extended furlough	Sunnyside, Va.
1921.	Miss Lillian Knobles, Soochow	State Line, Miss.
1921.	Miss Mary Dill Overall, Shanghai	Dyer, Tenn.
1922.	Miss Lucy Jim Webb, Shanghai	Forsythe, Ga.
1922.	Miss Margaret Rue, Wushih	Norfolk, Va.
1923.	Miss Mary Bell Winn, Huchow	Ridgeway, S. C.
1925.	Miss Annie E. Herbert, R.N., Shanghai	Bennettsville, S. C.
1925.	Miss Ethel Wytelle Bost, Soochow	Cornelia, S. C.
1925.	Miss Naomi Howie, Soochow	Waynesville, N. C.
1925.	Miss Lucie Clark, Sungkiang	Osawatomie, Kans.

FOREIGN DEPARTMENTS

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YEAR	NAME AND FIELD ADDRESS	HOME ADDRESS
1926.	Miss Lorena Foster, R.N., Changchow	Pearsall, Tex.
1928.	Miss Athria McElwreath, R.N., Soochow	Arlington, Tex.
1929.	Miss Jean F. Craig, Shanghai	Richmond, Va.
1929.	Miss Pearl McCain, Sungkiang	Searcy, Ark.
1930.	Miss Sarah Glenn, R.N., Huchow	Chester, S. C.
1930.	Miss Robbie Lee Leggett, Soochow	Allen, Miss.
1931.	Miss Susie Mayes, Huchow	Camak, Ga.
1931.	Miss Carrie Ava Morton, R.N., Huchow	Cotton Valley, La.
1932.	Miss Louise Avett, Changshu	Norwood, N. C.
1932.	Miss Elizabeth DeLoache, R.N., Soochow	Camden, S. C.
1932.	Miss Annie Price, Soochow	Waco, Tex.
1932.	Miss Hester Dale West, Changchow	Floydada, Tex.
1933.	Miss Mary Oni Holler, Soochow	Newberry, S. C.

CONGO BELGE

1920.	Miss Flora Foreman, R.N., Minga	Amarillo, Tex.
1925.	Miss Dora Jane Armstrong, R.N., Wembo Nyama	Clifton Forge, Va.
1927.	Miss Annie Estelle Parker, Minga	Hillsboro, Ala.
1927.	Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore, R.N., Tunda	Richmond, Va.
1929.	Miss Eva Dorothy Reese, Wembo Nyama	Mayslick, Ky.
1929.	Miss Hortense Murry, Tunda	Arkadelphia, Ark.
1930.	Miss Anniemae White, Tunda	Thomaston, Ga.
1930.	Miss Ruth Adelia O'Toole, R.N., Minga	Maplewood, Mo.
1930.	Mrs. Ethel S. Smith, Minga	Bowman, S. C.
1931.	Miss Myrtle Zicafoose, Wembo Nyama	Asbury, W. Va.
1931.	Miss Edith Martin, Wembo Nyama	Harrison, Ark.
1931.	Miss Catherine Farham, Tunda	College Park, Ga.

CUBA

1914.	Miss Frances B. Moling (Mexico, 1899-1914), Cienfuegos	Kansas City, Mo.
1921.	Miss lone Clay (Mexico, 1923-25), Havana	Dublin, Tex.
1921.	Miss Clara Chalmers, Matanzas	New Orleans, La.
1925.	Miss Mary Woodward, Havana	Floral, Ala.
1925.	Miss Dreta Sharpe, Cienfuegos	Ogeechee, Ga.
1925.	Miss Lucile Lewis, Havana	Dawson, Ga.
1925.	Miss Mary Lou White (China, 1906-25), Matanzas	Norfolk, Va.
1927.	Miss Julia Lorene Reid, Matanzas	Lake Charles, La.
1927.	Miss Ethel Williamson, Havana	Dovesville, S. C.
1927.	Miss Marie Ella Crone, Cienfuegos	Lindale, Tex.
1929.	Miss Elizabeth Earnest, Matanzas	Afton, Tenn.
1929.	Miss Frances Gaby, Cienfuegos	Independence, Mo.
1930.	Miss Mattie Lou Neal, Cienfuegos	Overton, Tex.
1932.	Miss Juanita Kelley, Havana	Augusta, Ga.
1932.	Miss Beulah Hubbard, Matanzas	Wheeling, Tex.

JAPAN

1903.	Miss Margaret M. Cook, Osaka	Newnan, Ga.
1904.	Miss Ida Shannon, Hiroshima	Abingdon, Va.
1908.	Miss Katherine Shannon, Kobe	Albertville, Ala.
1910.	Miss Annie Belle Williams, Osaka	Charleston, S. C.
1915.	Miss Charlie Holland, Kobe	Lufkin, Tex.
1917.	Miss Manie Towson, Nakatsu	Eastman, Ga.
1917.	Miss Mabel Whitehead, Osaka	Birmingham, Ala.
1920.	Miss Catherine Stevens, Hiroshima	Grenada, Miss.
1920.	Miss Mary Searcy (Extended furlough)	Columbia, Mo.
1922.	Miss Katherine Johnson, Hiroshima	Popular Bluff, Mo.
1922.	Miss Myra Pauline Anderson, Hiroshima	Anderson, S. C.
1922.	Miss Lois Cooper (1922-26, China), Hiroshima	Brookhaven, Miss.
1923.	Miss Anne Peavy, Osaka	Byron, Ga.
1923.	Miss Mozelle Tumlin, Kure	Thomaston, Ga.
1924.	Miss Ida Lois Maddux (Extended furlough)	Madison, Ga.
1925.	Miss Mary Douglas Finch, Hiroshima	Chase City, Va.
1926.	Miss Sallie Elizabeth Carroll, Oita	Batesville, Va.
1927.	Miss Ruth Field, Osaka	Newnan, Ga.
1929.	Miss Lelia Bagley, Oita	La Grange, Ga.
1930.	Miss Althea May Cronk, Hiroshima	McAllen, Tex.
1931.	Miss Gertrude Feely, Oita	Shelbyville, Mo.
1932.	Miss Thelma Colvin, Kobe	Ennis, Tex.
1932.	Miss Alma Metcalf (Extended furlough)	Decatur, Ga.
1932.	Miss Alberta Tarr, Kure	219 Spring Street, Nevada, Ga.

KOREA

1904.	Miss Ellasue Wagner, Seoul	Chilhowie, Va.
1906.	Miss Lillian Nichols, Songdo	Savannah, Ga.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL

YEAR	NAME AND FIELD ADDRESS	HOME ADDRESS
1906.	Miss Mamie D. Myers, Chulwon	Waycross, Ga.
1908.	Miss Kate Cooper, Wonsan	Douglasville, Ga.
1909.	Miss Hallie Buie, Seoul	Wesson, Miss.
1909.	Miss Laura V. Edwards, Choonchun	Hereford, Tex.
1910.	Miss Bertha Smith, Songdo	Marshall, Mo.
1911.	Miss Carrie Una Jackson, Wonsan	Arlington, Ky.
1911.	Miss Ida Hankins, Songdo	Wilmington, N. C.
1911.	Miss Hortense Tinsley, Seoul	Americus, Ga.
1912.	Miss Bessie Oliver, Songdo	Unadilla, Ga.
1913.	Miss Agnes Graham (Extended furlough), Songdo	Comanche, Tex.
1916.	Miss Rosa M. Lowder, R.N., Songdo	Rutherford College, N. C.
1921.	Mrs. Velma H. Maynor, Seoul	Oneonto, Ala.
1922.	Miss Ruby K. Lee, Seoul	Statesboro, Ga.
1922.	Miss Alice McMakin, Songdo	Wellford, S. C.
1923.	Miss Clara Howard, Songdo	Kathleen, Ga.
1923.	Miss Blanche Hauser, R.N., Wonsan	Plafftown, N. C.
1924.	Miss Sadie Maude Moore, Wonsan	Statesboro, Ga.
1924.	Miss Mary Helen Rosser, R.N., Songdo	Macon, Ga.
1924.	Miss Nannie Gilder Black, Songdo	Chester, S. C.
1925.	Miss Olive Lee Smith, Choonchun	Reidsville, N. C.
1925.	Miss Euline E. Smith, Chulwon	Hamlet, N. C.
1926.	Miss Ruth Diggs, Seoul	Spartanburg, S. C.
1927.	Miss Josephine Dameron (Contract), Seoul	Warrenton, N. C.
1927.	Miss Alice Margaret Billingsley, Seoul	Duncan, Ariz.
1927.	Miss Nellie A. Dyer, Songdo	Pottsville, Ark.
1928.	Miss Mabel Cherry, Seoul	Unionville, S. C.
1928.	Miss Maude V. Nelson, R.N., Seoul	Eldersville, Tex.
1930.	Miss Susie Peach Foster, Chulwon	Brantley, Ala.
1930.	Miss Ann Wallis, Choonchun	Hartshorne, Okla.
1931.	Miss Marjorie Beard, Seoul	Tyler, Tex.
1932.	Miss M. Elston Rowland, R.N. (1923-30, Japan), Seoul	Washington, D. C.
1933.	Miss Evelyn Dacus, Seoul	Rark Hill, S. C.

MEXICO

1896.	Miss Edith Park (Emeritus)	Amarillo, Tex.
1911.	Miss Virginia Booth, Durango	Austin, Tex.
1912.	Miss Lillie F. Cox, Chihuahua	Odessa, Mo.
1913.	Miss Ethel McCaughan, Durango	Corpus Christi, Tex.
1919.	Miss Dora L. Ingram, Saltillo	Centralia, Mo.
1921.	Miss Emma L. Eldridge, Parral	Wichita, Kans.
1921.	Miss Myrtle Pollard, Parral	Batesville, Miss.
1921.	Miss Myrtle James, Nuevo Laredo	Divine, Tex.
1923.	Miss Ruth Byerly, Saltillo	Shepherdstown, W. Va.
1923.	Miss Edna Pothoff, R.N., Chihuahua	Houston, Tex.
1923.	Miss Anne Deavours (Cuba, 1925), Monterrey	Paudling, Miss.
1924.	Miss Pearl Hall, R.N., Chihuahua	Dodson, Va.
1926.	Miss M. Belle Markey (Cuba, 1902-25), Chihuahua	Abilene, Tex.
1926.	Miss Irene Nixon, Chihuahua	Georgetown, Tex.
1926.	Miss Helen Hodgson, Monterrey	Orrville, Calif.
1926.	Miss Lucile Vail (Contract, Cuba, 1916-24), Saltillo	Cartersville, Ga.
1927.	Miss Mary Theresa Hoyle, Chihuahua	Ferrum, Va.
1929.	Miss Jewell Golda Burns, Saltillo	Port Arthur, Tex.
1929.	Miss Ola Eugene Callahan, Durango	Greensboro, N. C.
1929.	Miss Priscilla Walker, Chihuahua	Ashland, Miss.
1929.	Miss Lulu Rawls, R.N. (Contract), Chihuahua	Greenwood, Fla.
1930.	Miss Anna Belle Dyck (Contract, 1923-30), Chihuahua	Halstead, Kans.
1931.	Miss Julia Thompson (Contract), Chihuahua	Marietta, Ga.
1931.	Miss Berta Hirtzler, Monterrey	Kenner, La.

POLAND

1926.	Miss Sallie Lewis Brown, Katowice	Sussex, Va.
1928.	Miss Eurania Pyron, Warsaw	Jackson, Miss.
1930.	Miss Ruth Lawrence, Wilno	Beatrice, Ala.
1931.	Miss Norene Robken, Wilno	Texarkana, Ark.

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES NOT NOW IN ACTIVE SERVICE

APPOINTED	NAME, FORMER RESIDENCE, FIELD	CONFERENCE
1878. Miss	Lochia Rankin (Emeritus),* Milan, Tenn., China	Memphis
1879. Miss	Dora Rankin,* Milan, Tenn., China	Memphis
1881. Miss	Annie Williams,† Conception, Tex., Mexico	Texas
1881. Miss	Mattie Watts,* Louisville, Ky., Brazil	Louisville
1881. Miss	Rebecca Toland (Emeritus), Beeville, Tex., Cuba	West Texas
1882. Miss	Blanche Gilbert, Roanoke, Va., Mexico	Baltimore
1882. Miss	Anna J. Muse,† Atlanta, Ga., China	North Georgia
1882. Mrs.	Sarah Burford, Georgetown, Tex., Mexico	Central Texas
1883. Miss	Nannie E. Holding* (Emeritus), Latonia, Ky., Mexico	Kentucky
1883. Miss	Mattie B. Jones, Norcross, Ga., Brazil	North Georgia
1883. Miss	Jennie C. Wolff, Pensacola, Fla., Indian Mission	Alabama
1884. Miss	Laura A. Haygood,* Atlanta, Ga., China	North Georgia
1884. Miss	Dona Hamilton,* Paris, Tex., China	North Texas
1884. Miss	Mildred M. Phillips, M.D.,† California, Mo., China	Southwest Missouri
1884. Miss	Lou E. Phillips, California, Mo., China	Southwest Missouri
1884. Miss	Mary W. Bruce,† Plattsburg, Mo., Brazil	Missouri
1887. Mrs.	Josephine Campbell,* New York City, China and Korea	Los Angeles
1887. Miss	Emma F. Kerr,† Brownsville, Tenn., China	Memphis
1887. Miss	Kate R. Roberts,* Nashville, Tenn., China	Tennessee
1887. Miss	Lelia Roberts (Emeritus), Bonham, Tex., Mexico	North Texas
1887. Miss	Addie F. Gordon,* Port Gibson, Miss., China	North Mississippi
1887. Miss	Elizabeth Hughes,† Meridian, Miss., China	Mississippi
1887. Miss	Lulu Lipscomb,* Columbus, Miss., China	North Mississippi
1887. Miss	Ada Reagan,† Nashville, Tenn., China	Tennessee
1887. Miss	Marcia Marvin,* St. Louis, Mo., Brazil and China	St. Louis
1888. Miss	Augusta V. Wilson,* Charlestown, W. Va., Mexico	Baltimore
1888. Miss	Mary McClelland,† Brookhaven, Miss., China	Mississippi
1888. Miss	Ella Granberry,† St. Louis, Mo., Brazil	St. Louis
1889. Mrs.	E. A. McClendon,* West Point, Ga., Mexico	North Georgia
1889. Miss	A. Clara Chrisman,* Beauregard, Miss., Brazil	Mississippi
1889. Miss	Ella Yarrel,* Emporia, Va., Brazil	Virginia
1889. Miss	Lida Howell,* Duluth, Ga., Brazil	North Georgia
1889. Miss	Flora Baker,* West Point, Ga., Mexico	North Georgia
1889. Miss	Lulu Ross,* Greensboro, Ala., Brazil	Alabama
1889. Miss	Sallie M. Phillips,† Homer, La., Brazil	Louisiana
1889. Miss	Lizzie Wilson,* Newport, Ky., Mexico	Kentucky
1889. Miss	Ellie B. Tydings,† West Palm Beach, Fla., Mexico	Florida
1890. Miss	Mattie Dorsey,† Charlestown, W. Va., Mexico	Baltimore
1890. Mrs.	E. E. Breisford, Princeton, Ky., Brazil	Louisville
1890. Miss	May Littleton Smithey,* Jetersville, Va., China	Virginia
1890. Miss	Mary Turner,† Sharpsburg, Ky., Mexico	Kentucky
1890. Miss	Kate P. Fanning,† Blountsville, Fla., Mexico	Florida
1890. Miss	Helen Lee Richardson,* St. Louis, Mo., China	St. Louis
1890. Miss	Lucy Harper,* Georgetown, Tex., Mexico	Central Texas
1891. Miss	Mollie F. Brown, Austin, Tex., Brazil	West Texas
1891. Miss	Kate C. McFarrin,* Durango, Mexico, Mexico	New Jersey
1892. Miss	Sue P. Blake,† Miccosukee, Fla., China	Florida
1892. Miss	Delia Holding,* Latonia, Ky., Mexico	Kentucky
1892. Miss	Emma Gary,† Elberton, Ga., China	North Georgia
1892. Miss	Sallie B. Reynolds,† Columbia, S. C., China	South Carolina
1892. Miss	Alice Moore, Oxford, Ga., Brazil	North Georgia
1892. Miss	Susan Littlejohn,† Pacolet, S. C., Brazil	South Carolina
1892. Miss	Amelia Elerding,* Chicago, Ill., Brazil	Illinois
1892. Miss	Mildred Bomar,† Weldon, N. C., China	Western North Carolina
1892. Miss	Martha E. Pyle (Emeritus), Kansas City, Mo., China	Missouri
1892. Mrs.	Julia A. Gaither (Emeritus),* Oxford, Ga., China	North Georgia
1893. Miss	Bessie Moore, Savannah, Tenn., Brazil	Tennessee
1894. Miss	Ella Coffey,† Long Mountain, Va., China	Virginia
1894. Miss	Esther Case,* Batesville, Ark., Mexico	North Arkansas
1894. Miss	Layona Glenn (Emeritus), Conyers, Ga., Brazil	North Georgia
1895. Miss	Willie Bowman,† St. Louis, Mo., Brazil	St. Louis
1895. Miss	May Umberger,† Wytheville, Va., Brazil	Holston
1895. Miss	Viola Blackburn,* Holly Springs, Miss., Mexico	North Mississippi
1895. Miss	Hattie G. Carson,* Savannah, Ga., Mexico and Cuba	South Georgia
1895. Miss	Eliza Perkinson,† Salisbury, Mo., Brazil	Missouri
1895. Miss	Lizzie Martin,† Chapel Hill, N. C., China	North Carolina
1896. Miss	Ida Worth,† St. Louis, Mo., Japan	St. Louis
1896. Miss	Johnnie Sanders,* Union, S. C., China	South Carolina
1896. Miss	Margaret Polk, M.D.,* Perryville, Ky., China	Kentucky
1896. Miss	Ida Shaffer, Carrollton, Mo., Brazil	Missouri
1896. Miss	Lily Stradley (Emeritus), Lewisburg, Ohio, Brazil	Holston
1897. Miss	Susie E. Williams,† San Francisco, Calif., China	Los Angeles
1897. Miss	Annie Churchill,† Burnett, Tex., Mexico and Cuba	Northwest Texas
1897. Miss	Mary L. Richardson,* St. Louis, Mo., China	St. Louis

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL

APPOINTED	NAME, FORMER RESIDENCE, FIELD	CONFERENCE
1897. Miss	Leonora D. Smith,† Eclectic, Ala., Brazil	Alabama
1897. Miss	Laura V. Wright,† Baltimore, Md., Mexico	Baltimore
1898. Miss	Fannie Hines,† Mount Sterling, Ky., Korea	Kentucky
1898. Miss	Mary Pescud,* Raleigh, N. C., Brazil	North Carolina
1899. Miss	Arena Carroll,† Mount Crawford, Va., Korea	Baltimore
1899. Miss	Lela McNemar, Edwards, Miss., Mexico	Mississippi
1899. Miss	Clara B. Fullerton,† Louisville, Ky., Brazil	Louisville
1899. Miss	Maude Bonnell,* Muskogee, Okla., Japan	East Oklahoma
1900. Miss	Sadie Harbough,* Washington, D. C., Korea	Baltimore
1900. Miss	Elizabeth Davis,† Durham, N. C., Brazil	North Carolina
1900. Miss	Alice Griffith,† Marion, Ky., Mexico	Louisville
1900. Miss	June Nicholson,* Edgefield, S. C., China	South Carolina
1900. Miss	Sue Ford,¶ Paris, Ky., Cuba and Mexico	Kentucky
1901. Miss	Mollie Cesna,† Utica, Miss., Cuba	North Mississippi
1901. Miss	Maidee Smith, La Grange, Ga., Brazil	North Georgia
1901. Miss	Orien Alexander,* Broomfield, Mo., China	Missouri
1901. Miss	Mary Knox,† Macon, Ga., Korea	South Georgia
1901. Miss	Ada May Stewart,† Leesburg, Fla., Brazil	Florida
1901. Miss	Lily Whitman, Eupora, Miss., Cuba	North Mississippi
1901. Mrs.	Ellen B. Carney, Plant City, Fla., Mexico	Florida
1901. Miss	Della V. Wright, Anderson, S. C., Brazil	South Carolina
1901. Miss	May Treadwell, Edgewood, Ga., Mexico	North Georgia
1901. Miss	Norwood Wynn, Dallas, Tex., Mexico	North Texas
1901. Miss	Helen Johnson,† Sebastian, Fla., Brazil	Louisiana
1902. Miss	Josephine Hounshell,† Corinth, Va., Korea	Holston
1902. Miss	Blanche Howell,† Asheville, N. C., Brazil	Western North Carolina
1902. Miss	Ida Anderson (Emeritus), Jackson, Miss.	South Georgia
1903. Miss	Loula M. Norville,† Livingston, Ala., China	Alabama
1903. Miss	Ara Riggins,* Pasadena, Calif., Mexico	Los Angeles
1904. Miss	Ada Parker,† New Orleans, La., Brazil	Louisiana
1904. Miss	Janie Watkins,* Jackson, Miss., China	Mississippi
1905. Miss	Mattie M. Ivey,* Calvert, Tex., Korea	Texas
1905. Miss	Cordelia Edwin,† Murray, Ky., Korea	Memphis
1905. Mrs.	Fannie K. Brown,† Knoxville, Tenn., Brazil	Holston
1905. Miss	Irene King, Holden, Mo., China	Southwest Missouri
1905. Miss	Elizabeth Claiborne, Jackson, Tenn., China	Memphis
1906. Miss	Elizabeth Lamb,† Fayetteville, N. C., Brazil	North Carolina
1906. Miss	Eleanor Dye,† Evansville, Miss., Korea	North Mississippi
1906. Miss	Sophia Mann,* Mexia, Tex., China	Northwest Texas
1906. Miss	Emma Lester,† Augusta, Ga., China	North Georgia
1906. Miss	Estelle Hood, Commerce, Ga., Brazil	North Georgia
1907. Miss	Agnes Huff, Wallaceville, S. C., Cuba	South Carolina
1907. Mrs.	S. S. Harris, Citra, Fla., China	Florida
1907. Mrs.	Emily Runyon, M. D., Richmond, Va., China	Virginia
1907. Miss	Ruby Kendrick,* Plano, Tex., Korea	Northwest Texas
1907. Miss	Martha Ivie Batey,† Murfreesboro, Tenn., Korea	Tennessee
1907. Miss	Ruby Lilly,† Whitman, Ga., Korea	South Georgia
1907. Miss	Augusta May Dye,† Plano, Tex., Brazil	Northwest Texas
1907. Miss	Emma Steger,† Mountain Grove, Mo., China	Southwest Missouri
1907. Miss	Linnie Barcroft, Tupelo, Miss., Mexico	Mississippi
1907. Miss	Alma Jones, Webb City, Mo., Mexico	Southwest Missouri
1908. Miss	Kate Smallwood,† New Albany, Miss., China	North Mississippi
1908. Miss	Laura Lee,* Nashville, Tenn., Mexico and Cuba	Tennessee
1908. Miss	Daisy Pyles,† Juiz de Fora, Brazil, Brazil	Brazil
1908. Miss	Mary F. Johnstone,† Dawson, Ga., Korea	South Georgia
1908. Mrs.	Nellie O'Biernie,¶ Zwolle, La., Mexico	Louisiana
1908. Miss	Trulie Richmond,† Ennis, Tex., Brazil	Central Texas
1908. Miss	Mamie Fenley, Ribeirao Preto, Brazil	Brazil
1908. Miss	Mary Massey, Iuka, Miss., Mexico	North Mississippi
1909. Miss	Bessie Houser,† Perry, Ga., Korea	South Georgia
1909. Miss	Hardynia Norville, Livingston, Ala., Mexico	Alabama
1909. Miss	Martha Nutt,¶ Granberry, Tex., Mexico	Central Texas
1909. Miss	Valeria Vollmer,† Porto Alegre, Brazil, Brazil	Brazil
1909. Miss	Minnie Varner,† Greenville, Ala., Mexico	Alabama
1909. Miss	Clara Park,† Sandersville, Ga., China and Mexico	South Georgia
1909. Miss	Elsie Lowe,† Midlothian, Tex., Korea	Central Texas
1909. Miss	Tomie Foster, Tchula, Miss., China	Mississippi
1909. Miss	Helen Hickman, Sherman, Tex., Brazil	North Texas
1909. Miss	Sarah E. Warne, Santa Ana, Calif., Brazil and Mexico	Los Angeles
1909. Miss	Terrie Etta Buttrick, Asheville, N. C., Mexico	Western North Carolina
1910. Miss	Maria Wrightman Capers,† Charleston, S. C., Mexico	South Carolina
1910. Miss	Margaret Beadle,† Austin, Tex., China	West Texas
1910. Miss	Nevada Martin,† Pelahatchee, Miss., China	Mississippi
1910. Miss	Dora Otis,† Hopkinsville, Mo., China	Missouri
1910. Miss	Gilberta Harris, Arkadelphia, Ark., Korea	Little Rock
1910. Miss	Nellie Bennett, Blackstone, Va., Japan	Virginia

FOREIGN DEPARTMENTS

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APPOINTED	NAME, FORMER RESIDENCE, FIELD	CONFERENCE
1910. Miss	Johnnie Pierson, Hamilton, Tex., Mexico	Northwest Texas
1910. Miss	Sallie J. Smith,† Richmond, Va., China	Virginia
1910. Miss	Ellen Alfter,* Warrensburg, Mo., Mexico	Southwest Missouri
1910. Miss	Alice Dean Noyes, Macon, Ga., Korea	South Georgia
1910. Miss	Virginia Howell, Lamasco, Tex., Brazil	North Texas
1910. Miss	Emma Turbeville, Martin, Tenn., Korea	Memphis
1910. Miss	Miriam Steele,† Brownwood, Tex., Brazil	Northwest Texas
1911. Miss	Lina Clark Kock, Llano, Tex., Korea	West Texas
1911. Miss	Bess Combs, St. Joseph, Mo., China	Missouri
1911. Miss	Clare Beverly Cain, Los Angeles, Calif., Mexico and Brazil	Los Angeles
1911. Miss	Myrtle Barker,† Warsaw, Ky., Korea	Kentucky
1911. Miss	Frankie Hooper, St. Joseph, Mo., Mexico	Missouri
1911. Miss	Margaret Simpson,* Little Rock, Ark., Brazil	Arkansas
1911. Miss	Lillie Reed,† Waco, Tex., Korea	East Oklahoma
1911. Miss	Madge Hendry, Huchow, China, China	China
1911. Miss	Florence Barton, Fredericktown, Mo., Brazil	St. Louis
1912. Miss	Frances Burkhead, Lexington, N. C., China	Western North Carolina
1912. Miss	Mae Owings, Fountain Inn, S. C., Korea	South Carolina
1912. Miss	Flora Herndon,† Elberton, Ga., China	North Georgia
1912. Miss	Maggie Kennedy,† Los Angeles, Calif., Brazil	Los Angeles
1912. Miss	Charlie May Cunningham, Lindsay, Calif., Mexico	Los Angeles
1912. Miss	Laura V. Summers, Barnesville, Ga., Korea	North Georgia
1912. Miss	Carrie S. Minor, St. Louis, Mo., Korea	St. Louis
1912. Miss	Lucy Henderson,† Murfreesboro, Tenn., Brazil	South Georgia
1912. Miss	Bessie Lee Wilson,* College Grove, Tenn., Mexico and Cuba	Tennessee
1912. Miss	Theodosia Wales,† Binghamton, N. Y., China	New Jersey
1912. Miss	Edith Hayes,† Birmingham, Ala., China	North Alabama
1912. Miss	Ethel Polk, M.D.,† Kansas City, Mo., China	Southwest Missouri
1912. Miss	Jennie Stradley,† Granbury, Tex., Brazil	Central Texas
1913. Miss	Lela M. Bliler, Kansas City, Mo., China	Southwest Missouri
1913. Miss	Ethel Newcomb, St. Louis, Mo., Japan	St. Louis
1913. Miss	Hattie F. Love, M.D.,† Sweetwater, Tenn., China	Holston
1913. Miss	Blanche Webb,† Chattanooga, Tenn., Brazil	Holston
1913. Miss	Bertha O. Attaway, Oswego, S. C., China	South Carolina
1913. Miss	Bessie Hardie,† Korea, Korea	South Georgia
1913. Miss	Margaret Webster, Ennis, Tex., Cuba	Central Texas
1913. Miss	Edith Brittingham, Portsmouth, Va., Mexico	Virginia
1913. Miss	Anette Gist,† McIntosh, Fla., Japan	Florida
1913. Miss	May Hixson,† Des Moines, Iowa, China	Georgia
1913. Miss	Eva Hardie,† Oak Park, Ill., Korea	Illinois
1914. Miss	Manelle Forster,† Macon, Ga., Mexico and Cuba	South Georgia
1914. Miss	Elizabeth Love,† Sweetwater, Tenn., China	Holston
1914. Miss	Allene Pearce, Danville, Ky., Korea	Kentucky
1914. Miss	Elma Morgan, Stephens, Ark., Brazil	Little Rock
1915. Miss	Ruth Brittain, Birmingham, Ala., China	North Alabama
1915. Miss	Olive Lipscomb,† Nashville, Tenn., China	Tennessee
1915. Miss	Ellie Gray, La. Grange, Ga., China	North Georgia
1915. Miss	Ethel Brown, Petersburg, Va., Brazil	Virginia
1916. Miss	Myra Olive, Seattle, Wash., China	Northwest
1917. Miss	Etha Mills,† Apple Grove, Va., Congo Belge	Virginia
1917. Miss	Etta Lee Woolsey,† Bay City, Tex., Congo Belge	Texas
1917. Miss	Grace McCubbin,† Salisbury, N. C., Korea	Western North Carolina
1917. Miss	Katherine Hatcher,† Harlem, Ga., Korea	North Georgia
1917. Miss	Sarah Vandyke Stout,† Clarksville, Tenn., Brazil	Tennessee
1917. Miss	Kathron Wilson, R.N.,† Dodd City, Tex., Congo Belge	North Texas
1917. Miss	Marie Raffo,* Tampa, Fla., China	Florida
1917. Miss	Sallie Lou MacKinnon, Maxton, N. C., China	North Carolina
1917. Miss	Louise Ingersoll, M.D., Asheville, N. C., China	Western North Carolina
1918. Miss	Pauline Glass Randle,* New Orleans, La., Korea	Louisiana
1918. Miss	Pearl O. Hicks,† Shawnee, Okla., Brazil	East Oklahoma
1918. Miss	Alma Pitts, R.N., Cottontown, Ala., China	East Oklahoma
1918. Miss	Mary Alice Lamar, Houston, Tex., Brazil	Texas
1918. Miss	Edna Booker,† Los Angeles, Calif., China	Los Angeles
1918. Miss	Jessie Drew Gill, Tuskegee, Ala., Cuba	Alabama
1919. Miss	Annie M. Craig, Austin, Tex., Mexico	West Texas
1919. Miss	Fannie Scott,† Toney Creek, S. C., Brazil	Upper South Carolina
1919. Miss	Nora E. Darwin, Fort Worth, Tex., Mexico	Central Texas
1919. Miss	Carrie Turner, R.N.,† Bremond, Tex., Mexico	Central Texas
1919. Miss	Blanche Hager, Kobe, Japan, Japan	Missouri
1920. Miss	Flossie McKnight, Chaffin, Mo., China	St. Louis
1920. Miss	Eliza Isles,† Dry Creek, La., Congo Belge	Louisiana
1920. Miss	Marzie Hall,† Walnut Grove, Miss., Congo Belge	Mississippi
1920. Miss	Ruth Henderson,† Richmond, Va., Congo Belge	Virginia
1920. Miss	Jean Callahan,† Orlando, Fla., Japan	Japan
1920. Miss	Sarah Brinkley, Jewel, Ga., China	Mississippi
1920. Miss	Rubie VanHauser, Titusville, Fla., Japan	Florida

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL

APPOINTED	NAME, FORMER RESIDENCE, FIELD	CONFERENCE
1921.	Miss Ella M. Hanawalt, Galva, Ill., China	Kentucky
1921.	Miss Willie G. Hall,† Walnut Grove, Miss., Congo Belge	Mississippi
1921.	Miss Mary Vic Mauk, Troy, Ala., Korea	Alabama
1921.	Miss Annie Justice Hanson,† Clifton, Tex., Korea	Central Texas
1921.	Miss Alice E. Furry, R.N., Van Buren, Ark., Korea	North Arkansas
1921.	Miss Lucy Belle Morgan, Georgetown, Tex., Brazil	Central Texas
1921.	Miss Jessie Bloodworth, Hartshorne, Okla., China	East Oklahoma
1922.	Miss Naomi Chapman, R.N., New Orleans, La., Mexico	Louisiana
1922.	Miss Jessie Moore, Batesville, Ark., Brazil	North Arkansas
1922.	Miss Junia Jones,† Montgomery, Ala., Cuba and Mexico	Alabama
1922.	Miss Cornelia Godbey,‡ Morristown, Mo., Mexico	Southwest Missouri
1922.	Mrs. Fannie Warren,† Tulsa, Okla., Congo Belge	East Oklahoma
1922.	Miss Dora O'Lula Hanna,‡ Sapulpa, Okla., Mexico	East Oklahoma
1922.	Miss Christine Allen,† Crowell, Tex., Congo Belge and Cuba	Northwest Texas
1922.	Miss Cavie Clark,† Mize, Miss., Brazil	Mississippi
1922.	Miss Helen Hardie,† Bennis Church, Va., Brazil	Baltimore
1922.	Miss Susan W. Brown, M.D., Columbia, Mo., China	Missouri
1922.	Miss Mary Bailey Sloan, M.D.,* Monticello, Fla., China	Florida
1922.	Miss Lorraine Buck, Bessemer, Ala., Mexico	North Alabama
1923.	Miss Eva Massey, White Post, Va., Mexico	Baltimore
1923.	Miss Lillian Wahl,* Paris, Ark., Siberia-Manchuria	North Arkansas
1923.	Miss Margaret P. Light,† Romney, W. Va., Korea	Baltimore
1923.	Miss Alma Brandt, R.N.,* Appleton, Wis., China	St. Louis
1923.	Miss Constance Rumbough,‡ Lynchburg, Va., Manchuria and Poland	Virginia
1923.	Miss Cornelia Crozier, Okeechobee, Fla., China	North Arkansas
1923.	Miss Amy Jo Burns, Bonelar Springs, Va., Mexico	Baltimore
1924.	Miss Angella Chappelle, San Antonio, Tex., Mexico	West Texas
1924.	Miss Ruth Audrey Kellogg,† Boyle, Miss., Brazil	North Mississippi
1924.	Miss Bertha Tucker, Crawfordsville, Ga., Korea and Cuba	North Georgia
1924.	Miss Mary McDaniel, M.D.,† Savannah, Mo., China	Missouri
1924.	Miss Eda Cade,† Lono, Ark., China	Little Rock
1924.	Miss Bessie Baldwin, Curdville, Va., Mexico	Virginia
1924.	Miss Sadie Mai Wilson, Nashville, Tenn., China	Tennessee
1925.	Miss Vada Gilliland, Georgetown, Tex., Mexico	Central Texas
1925.	Miss Bertha Stem,† Memphis, Tenn., China	Memphis
1925.	Miss Daisy Ferguson,* Woodville, Miss., Brazil	Mississippi
1925.	Miss Pearl Wiemers, R.N., Giddings, Tex., China	Texas
1925.	Miss Mary Hinton,† Ethelville, Miss., Brazil	North Alabama
1925.	Miss Eula Winn, Columbia, S. C., Mexico	South Carolina
1925.	Miss Janet Miller, M.D., Memphis, Tenn., China and Congo Belge	Memphis
1925.	Miss Susie Pruitt,† Iva, S. C., Brazil	South Carolina
1925.	Miss May Johnson,† Woodbern, Ky., Cuba and Mexico	Kentucky
1925.	Miss Ruth Merritt, Murfreesboro, N. C., Brazil	North Carolina
1925.	Miss Ellen B. Cloud,† Pembroke, Ky., Mexico	Louisville
1925.	Miss Mabel Jetton,† Washington, D. C., Brazil	Western North Carolina
1926.	Miss Edith Bayne,† Macon, Ga., Cuba	South Georgia
1926.	Miss Myrtle Bryant,† Collins, Miss., Congo Belge	Mississippi
1927.	Miss Rosa Eleese McNeil, Jackson, Miss., Congo Belge	Mississippi
1927.	Miss Leah Hartley, Zebulon, Ga., Korea	North Carolina
1927.	Miss Octavia Flegg,† Greensboro, N. C., Japan	Western North Carolina
1927.	Miss Helen Carrier, R.N.,† Newport, Va., Congo Belge	Virginia
1927.	Miss Lenore Rees, Center Point, Tex., Mexico	West Texas
1928.	Miss Mary Taylor Myers, R.N.,† Concord, N. C., Congo Belge	North Carolina
1928.	Miss Sophia Mount, Memphis, Tenn., Brazil	Memphis
1928.	Miss Bess Lindsay, R.N.,† McCurtain, Okla., Mexico	Oklahoma
1928.	Miss Alice Hardt, Hondo, Tex., Mexico	West Texas
1928.	Miss Olive Hardt, Hondo, Texas, Mexico	West Texas
1928.	Miss Blanche O'Briant, Durham, N. C., Mexico	North Carolina
1929.	Miss Gertrude Clapp,† Birmingham, Ala., Brazil	North Alabama
1929.	Miss Elizabeth Dent,† Atlanta, Ga., China	North Georgia
1929.	Miss Oda Campbell,* McKinney, Tex., Mexico	North Texas
1930.	Miss Grace Goodwin, Wagner, S. C., Cuba	South Carolina
1932.	Miss Margaret Pilley,† Mineral Wells, Tex., China	North Texas

* Deceased. † Married. ‡ Retired. † Transferred to Home Base of the Board of Missions.

INACTIVE DEACONESSES AND HOME MISSIONARIES SINCE 1922

YEAR	NAME AND ADDRESS	RELATION
1910	Acton, Mrs. Julia, Berkeley, Calif.	Deceased
1926	Ader, Edith, Weaverville, N. C.	Released
1923	Alexander, Mabel, Birmingham, Ala.	Released
1909	Alexander, Mrs. Mary B. Tampa, Fla.	Retired
1909	Allen, Bessie, Hendersonville, N. C.	Retired
1927	Anderson, Mabel, Dolphin, Va.	Released
1912	Black, Lillie, Blossom, Tex.	Deceased
1922	Bobbitt, Ophelia, St. Louis, Mo.	Deceased
1917	Bond, Mrs. Carrie L., Tampa, Fla.	Retired
1909	Borchers, Cora, Birmingham, Ala.	Released
1917	Brand, Bessie, Staunton, Va.	Married
1918	Breeden, Bertie, Roanoke, Va.	Married
1910	Breeden, Rosa, Remington, Va.	Married
1922	Brewer, Grace, Nashville, Tenn.	Married
1908	Burton, Emma, Kansas City, Mo.	Deceased
1929	Byers, Jessie Mae, Ector, Tex.	Married
1920	Cannon, Elah, Hemingway, S. C.	Married
1912	Cloud, Ellen, Pembroke, Ky.	Transferred Foreign Dept.
1917	Cole, Sue, Glen Cove, Tex.	Married
1913	Cooper, Hazel, Linden, Ala.	Released
1913	Cowley, Emily, Glen Cove, Tex.	Married
1908	Cox, Elizabeth, Dallas, Tex.	Released
1925	Davenport, Brooksie, Ware Shoals, S. C.	Married
1903	Davis, Elizabeth, Arcola, N. C.	Retired
1922	Davis, Minnie, Houston, Tex.	Retired
1924	Day, Blanche, Dexter, Mo.	Released
1932	Dodson Johnia, Ravenscroft, Tenn.	Married
1915	Dryer, Josephine, St. Louis, Mo.	Released
1909	Ducker, Jennie, Hopkinsville, Ky.	Retired
1908	Duncan, Daisy, Chattanooga, Tenn.	Released
1904	Elliott, Maria, Dallas, Tex.	Retired
1920	Field, Mrs. J. C. Americus, Ga.	Retired
1910	Ford, Sue T., Paris, Ky.	Retired
1915	Gardner, Helen, St. Louis, Mo.	Released
1908	Gibson, Helen, St. Louis, Mo.	Retired
1922	Gill, Jessie Drew, Tuskegee, Ala.	Retired
1912	Graham, Aletha, Shellmount, Tenn.	Deceased
1929	Hall, Mrs. Virginia, Barboursville, W. Va.	Married
1923	Hatcher, Lois, Bexley, Ga.	Married
1910	Harris, Laura, Chattanooga, Tenn.	Retired
1925	Harrison, Crystal, Sedalia, Mo.	Married
1914	Hasler, Mary, Springfield, Mo.	Retired
1909	Henry, Willena, Rice, Tex.	Released
1928	Hillard, Dorothy, Jackson, Tenn.	Married
1920	Hoke, Gaye, Second Creek, W. Va.	Released
1924	Howell, Virginia, Telephone, Tex.	
1924	Howie, Naomi, Waynesville, N. C.	Released
1922	Hill, Juanita, Campbellsburg, Ky.	Released
1907	Jackson, Ethel, Lancaster, S. C.	Retired
1924	Jetton, Mabel, Shelby, N. C.	Released
1922	Kennedy, Cleta, Galveston, Tex.	Married
1905	Kennedy, Mabel, St. Louis Mo.	Retired
1915	Kimbrow, Mary, Cleburne, Tex.	Married
1924	Lee, Eliza Mae, Kiowa, Okla.	Married
1924	Lenhoff, Lillian, Salisbury, Mo.	Married
1923	Lewis, Annie, Lexington, Ky.	Released
1920	Lewis, Martha, Tampa, Fla.	Retired
1924	Lockwood, Elizabeth, Birmingham, Ala.	Married
1906	Mann, Frances, Winter, Tex.	Retired
1915	Miller, Frankie, Lake Toxaway, N. C.	Released
1923	Miller, Olivia, Rocky Point, N. C.	Married
1906	Monohan, Selina, St. Louis, Mo.	Deceased
1922	Moore, Ida J., Valley Head, Ala.	Retired
1922	Moore, Janie Lou, Kingsville, Tex.	Married
1915	Murphy, Rena J., Ft. Worth, Tex.	Married
1925	McCain, Pearle, Searcy, Ark.	Transferred Foreign Dept.
1922	McCall, Mary Ella, Fairfield, N. C.	Married
1930	McCracken, Grace, London, Ky.	Married
1923	McLarty, Alice, Vernon, Tex.	Released

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL

YEAR	NAME	HOME ADDRESS
1929	Neal, Mattie Lou, Overton, Tex.	Transferred Foreign Dept.
1909	Nutt, Martha, Granberry, Tex.	Released
1924	O'Bryant, Eunice, Erle, Ark.	Deceased
1918	Olmstead, Emily, Louisville, Ky.	Released
1926	Ormand, Myra, Nashville, N. C.	Married
1927	Page, Lela, Franklin, Tenn.	Released
1925	Parham, Catherine, College Park, Ga.	Transferred Foreign Dept.
1914	Parker, Lillian, Lindale, Tex.	Retired
1930	Pederson, Selma, Sayre, Okla.	Married
1908	Peeples, Adeline, Memphis, Tenn.	Retired
1924	Pierce, Iva May, Marthaville, La.	Released
1923	Phillips, Eva Jo, Houston, Tex.	Married
1923	Ragan, Mildred, London, Ky.	Married
1913	Richardson, Falla, Corinth, Miss.	Married
1921	Rowland, Grace, Carrollton, Ky.	Released
1924	Setzler, Elise, Cowpens, S. C.	Married
1922	Shearhouse, Carobel, Savannah, Ga.	Married
1910	Sheider, Alice, Concord, Ga.	Retired
1930	Shick, Hazel, Farmington, Mo.	Married
1923	Sitton, Lena, Talladega, Ala.	Released
1929	Smith, Louise Hill, Owensboro, Ky.	Married
1920	Stackhouse, Agnes, Columbia, S. C.	Married
1928	Stillwell, Laura, Hapeville, Ga.	Married
1925	Stokes, Mary, Nadaway, Ala.	Married
1923	Souby, Mrs. E. L., Nashville, Tenn.	Released
1928	Sykes, Maybeth, Rock Hill, S. C.	Married
1903	Taylor, Elizabeth, Crossville, Tenn.	Retired
1922	Taylor, Mary Alice, Dallas, Tex.	Married
1927	Terry, Alaska, Bluefield, W. Va.	Married
1910	Thomas, Berta, Cataula, Ga.	Released
1922	Voight, Marguerite, San Antonio, Tex.	Married
1921	Waggoner, Estelle, Alaska, W. Va.	Released
1911	Wahroos, Wilhelmina, Louisville, Ky.	Retired
1926	Wall, Emma, Morristown, Tenn.	Released
1930	Webb, Edith, Chillicothe, Tex.	Married
1922	Webb, Minnie, Prairie Grove, Ark.	Married
1923	Wells, Ethel, Lockney, Tex.	Married
1918	White, Mrs. Laura H., Rome, Ga.	Retired
1916	Wike, Mattie, St. Louis, Mo.	Released
1927	Wilson, Alberta, Moultrie, Ga.	Married
1929	Wood, Lillie, Haw River, S. C.	Married
1924	Wright, Ellen, Chula, Va.	Married
1903	Wright, Mattie, Santa Ana, Calif.	Retired
1912	Wynne, Nelle, Egan, Tex.	Married
1925	Young, Mrs. Eugenia, Plattsburg, Mo.	Married

HOME WORKERS OF THE COUNCIL DEACONESSES

YEAR	NAME	HOME ADDRESS
1929	Addison, Lillian	Caldwell, Tex.
1929	Alford, Annie	Del Rio, Tex.
1922	Allen, Pattie	Knoxville, Tenn
1924	Anderson, Verdie	Spartanburg, S. C.
1921	Arnold, Katharine	Louisville, Ky.
1931	Atchley, Amo	Valley Springs, Ark.
1931	Aylor, Erlene	Aylor, Va.
1928	Baker, Athalia	Orangeburg, S. C.
1922	Bame, Fannie	Salisbury, N. C.
1927	Barnett, Ola Lee	Clinton, Mo.
1928	Barnwell, Mary Lou	Arabi, Ga.
1927	Bartholomew, Ruth	Glady's, Va.
1923	Bell, Muriel	Temple, Tex.
1917	Berglund, Josephine	Springfield, Mo.
1924	Berkley, Ruby	Red Banks, Miss.
1933	Berry, Evelyn	Rosemont, Ga.
1906	Blackwell, Florence	Kirksville, Mo.
1923	Blessing, Carmen	Berkeley, Calif.
1924	Boggs, Esther	Greenville, S. C.
1927	Bond, Mary Lou	Morrisville, Mo.
1911	Bowden, Ella	Brownwood, Tex.
1916	Bryan, Mrs. Selden	Kingtree, S. C.
1928	Bulifant, Hazel	Hampton, Va.
1917	Bunn, Bessie	Little Rock, Ark.
1929	Burris, Emma	Franklinton, La.
1923	Campbell, Lila May	Memphis, Tenn.
1922	Cantrell, Rachel	Roanoke, Va.
1933	Carlton, Lucy	Hattiesburg, Miss.
1932	Carpenter, Mary	Madison, Va.
1929	Carryer, Ruth M.	Columbia, Mo.
1932	Carter, Mary	Woodlawn, Ky.
1925	Chandler, Mamie	Sumter, S. C.
1928	Clark, Mabel	Louisville, Miss.
1915	Coburn, May	Birmingham, Ala.
1932	Collins, Thyra	Heardrick, Okla.
1922	Congleton, Jennie	Greenville, N. C.
1932	Cornett, Margaret	Marion, Va.
1932	Covington, Elizabeth	Clio, S. C.
1922	Cox, Bertha	Sedalia, Mo.
1908	Crim, Dorothy	Atlanta, Ga.
1913	Cunningham, Ethel	Columbia, Mo.
1912	Cunningham, Mattie	Columbia, Mo.
1910	Daniel, Mary	Washington, La.
1924	Davis, Myrta	Houston, Tex.
1931	Davis, Winnie Lee	Jackson, Miss.
1928	Davis, Zoe Anna	Houston, Tex.
1909	Denton, Frances	Ft. Smith, Ark.
1927	Diaz, Dolores	San Antonio, Tex.
1920	Dodd, Dorothy	Hartsville, Tenn.
1924	Dorsey, Emily	Dallas, Tex.
1909	Dragoo, Rhoda	Palmetto, Fla.
1930	Drinker, Esther	Beggs, Okla.
1917	Driver, Mrs. Grace M.	Walnut Ridge, Ark.
1922	Duncan, Willia	Maceo, Ky.
1910	Durham, Mary Ora	Danville, Ky.
1922	Eaton, Bess	Staffordsville, Va.
1926	Edwards, Pearle	Pearle, Ga.
1917	Eidson, Minnie Lee	Jonesboro, Ark.
1928	Ellis, Sallie	Clarksville, Tenn.
1914	Ellison, Berta	Franklinville, N. C.
1922	Eubanks, Moselle	Rome, Ga.
1911	Fagan, Connie	Savannah, Ga.
1915	Fail, Maude	Hattiesburg, Miss.
1932	Fernandez, Sara	Tampa, Fla.
1931	Floyd, Mary	La Grange, Ga.
1933	Fowler, Anna Fay	Warsaw, Ky.
1922	Freeman, Mrs. Mary E.	Carlton, Ga.
1910	Gainey, Ellen	Fayetteville, N. C.

YEAR	HOME ADDRESS
1915	Gatewood, Grace Myra, Tex.
1923	Gilbert, Ola Marianna, Fla.
1932	Giles, Leona Penhook, Va.
1926	Glendinning, Mary Palmyra, Mo.
1929	Glenn, Cora Lee Atmore, Ala.
1932	Glenn, Eunice Richland, Ga.
1911	Godbey, Cornelia Marietta, Ohio
1923	Greely, Addie Jackson, Miss.
1924	Green, Lottie Bransford, Fla.
1933	Grisson, Mary Eleanor Columbia, Ky.
1911	Grizzard, Gertrude Nashville, Tenn.
1933	Harrison, Jeannetta Winter Haven, Fla.
1933	Haynes, Laura Mae McMinnville, Tenn.
1930	Head, Janet C. Natchez, Miss.
1933	Head, Hyda Covington, Ga.
1925	Heflin, Ruth Forest, Miss.
1923	Hendricks, Lillie Oneonta, Ala.
1923	Hennen, Belle Fairmount, W. Va.
1905	Herrick, Sue V. Whitney, Tex.
1928	Hodgson, Clara Colusa, Calif.
1930	Hodkins, Margaret Kansas City, Mo.
1932	Holmberg, Evelyn Oklahoma City, Okla.
1919	Hooper, Ella K. Houma, La.
1927	Hooper, Lottie Ora Rosedale, La.
1909	Hoover, Dora Newton, N. C.
1921	Howard, Frances Blytheville, Ark.
1923	Howard, Nellie Louisville, Ky.
1930	Hyde, Martina Memphis, Tenn.
1932	Johnson, Annabelle Oklahoma City, Okla.
1931	Johnson, Daisy New Albany, Miss.
1925	Kagey, Lula Norfolk, Va.
1925	Kee, Sarah Rodman, S. C.
1932	Kelley, Pearlye Maye Newnan, Ga.
1932	Kelly, Lorena Mooresville, N. C.
1924	Kuntz, Sophie New Orleans, La.
1932	Leeper, Alpharetta Muskogee, Okla.
1922	Leighty, Edith St. Joseph, Mo.
1932	Lemons, Leona Kansas City, Mo.
1922	Leveridge, Ura Cisco, Tex.
1932	Littlejohn, Mary Beth Pacelot, S. C.
1926	Long, Lena Trenton, S. C.
1925	Long, Lora Vernon, Tex.
1915	Lowder, Sarah Elizabeth City, N. C.
1932	Lundy, Dorothy Kansas City, Mo.
1926	McCoy, Eula McKenzie, Tenn.
1913	McClain, Nelle Martin, Tenn.
1927	Marshall, Maggie Fishing Creek, Mo.
1929	Martin, Inez St. Louis, Mo.
1926	Matkin, Iva Lou Enloe, Tex.
1931	Matthews, Jewell Tallahassee, Ala.
1932	Mendez, Felicidad Fort Worth, Tex.
1911	Mitchell, Susie Arlington, Tex.
1922	Moore, Glenn Little Rock, Ark.
1927	Mooreman, Wortley Rustburg, Va.
1914	Morgan, Elma Stephens, Ark.
1933	Morton, Fredda Abilene, Tex.
1931	Needham, Marian Corvallis, Ore.
1922	Nichols, Mary Roxboro, N. C.
1928	Noll, Lena Glasgow, Mo.
1932	Nuttall, Shiela Shreveport, La.
1928	Osborne, Mary Ada, Okla.
1909	Palmore, Constance Lynchburg, Va.
1931	Patton, Ruth Hartshorne, Okla.
1928	Pederson, Lora Lee Sayre, Okla.
1933	Philips, Helen Springdale, Ark.
1922	Porter, Carrie Zwolle, La.
1928	Porter, Willie May Monroe, La.
1923	Price, Annie Bee House, Tex.
1908	Ragland, Margaret San Angelo, Tex.
1924	Reeves, Helen St. Louis, Mo.
1924	Reid, Dorothea St. Louis, Mo.
1927	Reil, Anita San Antonio, Tex.
1926	Reynolds, Birdie Newport, Va.
1922	Riggin, Rosalie Arkadelphia, Ark.
1929	Riley, Alice Hughes Springs, Tex.
1915	Ritter, Daisy Columbia, S. C.

HOME DEPARTMENT

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YEAR	HOME ADDRESS
1932	Robinson, Lucille Bonne Terre, Mo.
1923	Robinson, Mamie Kileen, Tex.
1926	Robinson, Martha Jackson, Tenn.
1923	Rogers, Annie Spartanburg, S. C.
1930	Rogers, Obra Sarasota, Fla.
1926	Russell, Elizabeth Green Bay, Miss.
1922	Sanders, Oscie Houston, Tex.
1926	Sargent, Bess Birmingham, Ala.
1922	Sells, Clara Mae Wiggins, Miss.
1909	Smith, Eugenia Union, S. C.
1929	Smith, Una Cartersville, Mo.
1907	Stevens, Ida M. Nova Scotia, Canada
1928	Stewart, Martha B. Weatherford, Okla.
1919	Stroup, Nettie Farmersville, Tex.
1932	Taylor, Anna Mae Crossville, Tenn.
1925	Teel, Susie Waco, Tex.
1927	Thatcher, Grace Tucson, Ariz.
1912	Tinsley, Lois Leslie, Ga.
1906	Trawick, Annie Opelika, Ala.
1929	Van Lahr, Margaret Lewisport, Ky.
1924	Vivian, Lexie Carrizo Springs, Tex.
1919	Vogel, Emma Linn, Mo.
1911	Waddell, Evelyn Knoxville, Tenn.
1914	Walker, Kate Comanche, Tex.
1921	Watts, Mrs. Bithiah Reed Chattanooga, Tenn.
1933	Webster, Verna Oxford, La.
1929	White, Blanche St. Louis, Mo.
1915	Whiteside, Florence Pine Bluff, Ark.
1922	Wilkinson, Jane Union Level, Va.
1933	Williams, Bessie Shreveport, La.
1932	Willings, Ollie Waco, Tex.
1929	Womack, Mollie Nacona, Tex.
1934	Woolsey, Edith Garst Greeneville, Tenn.
1923	Young, Margaret Luray, Va.

APPOINTMENTS OF HOME WORKERS 1934-1935

ALABAMA

- Eva Comer Home, 1730 8th Avenue North, Birmingham, Ala.: Deaconess Kate Walker.
Ensley Community House, 1404 Avenue H, Ensley, Ala.: Deaconess Dorothy Crim, Deaconess Lucy Carlton.
Bethlehem House, 801 North 46th Street, Birmingham, Ala.: Mrs. J. R. White, (employed).
Wesley House, 314 Chandler Street, Montgomery, Ala.: Deaconess Bessie Bunn.
Cajun Work, Calvert, Ala.: Deaconess Obra Rogers.
Dumas Wesley House, Mobile, Ala.: Deaconess Gertrude Grizzard.
Alabama Methodist Orphanage, Selma, Ala.: Deaconess Constance Palmore.
Church Deaconess, Phenix City, Ala.: Deaconess Susie Mitchell.

ARIZONA

- Methodist Hospital, Tucson, Ariz.: Deaconess Lila May Campbell.

ARKANSAS

- Little Rock Conference Rural, Camden District: Deaconess Willie May Porter.
North Arkansas Conference, District Rural: Deaconess Dora Hoover.

CALIFORNIA

- Homer Toberman Mission, 2017 Violet Street, Los Angeles, Calif.: Deaconess Mollie Womack, Deaconess Clara Hodgson.
Wesley Hall, 7 Elgin Park, San Francisco, Calif.: Deaconess Eula McCoy, Deaconess Mary Carpenter.
Mary Elizabeth Inn, 1040 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.: Deaconess Glenn Moore Deaconess Grace Driver.

COLORADO

- First Methodist Church, Walsenburg, Colo.: Deaconess Mary Osborne.

FLORIDA

- Wolff Settlement, 2801 17th Street, Tampa, Fla.: Deaconess Bertha Cox, Deaconess Dolores Diaz, Deaconess Alpharetta Leeper, Deaconess May Coburn.
Rosa Valdez, 1802 North Albany Street, West Tampa, Fla.: Deaconess Mary Lou Barnwell, Deaconess Emma Burris, Deaconess Eleanor Grissom.
Wesley House, 1106 Varela Street, Key West, Fla.: Deaconess Lula Kagey, Deaconess Sarah Fernandez.
State Woman's College, 705 West Jefferson, Tallahassee, Fla.: Deaconess Winnie Lee Davis.

GEORGIA

- Wesley House, 342 Richardson, S.W., Atlanta, Ga.: Deaconess Janet Head, Deaconess Leona Giles.
Paine Annex, Augusta, Ga.: Deaconess Ruth Bartholomew, Deaconess Evelyn Berry.
Bethlehem House, Augusta, Ga.: Miss Thelma Stevens (employed), Miss Dorothy Weber (employed), Mrs. Allie L. Gardiner (employed).
North Georgia Rural, Franklin, Ga.: Miss Bert Winter (employed).
South Georgia Rural, Cairo, Ga.: Miss Bessie Miller (employed).
Vashti School, Thomasville, Ga.: Deaconess Daisy Ritter, Deaconess Mary Floyd, Deaconess Anna Taylor, Deaconess Mary Beth Littlejohn, Deaconess Esther Boggs, Deaconess Marian Needham, Deaconess Rachel Cantrell, Deaconess Margaret Van Lahr, Deaconess Bess Eaton, Deaconess Selden Bryan, Deaconess Anna Fay Fowler, Miss Mary Miller (employed), Miss Lena Chambers (employed), Miss Katie Herndon (employed).

KENTUCKY

- Sue Bennett College, London, Ky.: K. C. East, President; Deaconess Clara Mae Sells, Deaconess Ruth Patton, Miss Jennie Bess McLain (employed).
Wesley House, 805 East Washington Street, Louisville, Ky.: Deaconess Ellen Gainey, Deaconess Elizabeth Russell.
Kentucky Coal Fields, Millstone, Ky.: Deaconess Pattie Allen.
Louisville Conference Rural, Monticello, Ky.: Deaconess Cora Lee Glenn.

LOUISIANA

- St. Mark's Hall, 1130 North Rampart Street, New Orleans, La.: Deaconess Nettie Stroup, Deaconess Dorothy Lundy, Deaconess Margaret Hodkins, Deaconess Vera Webster, Miss Georgia Bates (Nurse).
MacDonell Wesley House, Box 338, Houma, La.: Deaconess Ella K. Hooper, Deaconess Lillie Hendricks, Deaconess Emma Vogel (Nurse), Deaconess Ollie Willings, Deaconess Frances Denton, Deaconess Pearlye Maye Kelley.

Louisiana Conference Rural, Simsboro, La.: Deaconess Shiela Nuttall.
 First Church, Shreveport, La.: Deaconess Grace Gatewood.
 Co-operative Home, 412 Fannin Street, Shreveport, La.: Deaconess Mary E. Freeman.

MISSISSIPPI

Wesley House, 1333 East Beach Street, Biloxi, Miss.: Deaconess Katharine Arnold,
 Deaconess Martha Robinson.
 Moore Community House, 932 Davis Street, Biloxi, Miss.: Deaconess Sallie Ellis,
 Deaconess Sophie Kuntz.
 North Mississippi Rural, Tishomingo, Miss.: Deaconess Myrta Davis.
 Wesley House, 1520 8th Avenue, Meridian, Miss.: Deaconess Annie Trawick.

MISSOURI

Wesley House, 200 Cherokee Street, St. Joseph, Mo.: Deaconess Florence Blackwell,
 Deaconess Helen Reeves, Deaconess Laura Mae Haynes.
 Spofford Home, 2454 The Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.: Deaconess Annie Alford, Deaconess
 Blanche White, Deaconess Esther Drinker, Deaconess Edith
 Woolsey.
 Institutional Church, 702 Admiral Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.: Deaconess Mary
 Nichols, Deaconess Dorothy Dodd, Deaconess Una Smith.
 Kingdom House, 1102 Morrison, St. Louis, Mo.: Deaconess Florence Whiteside,
 Deaconess Pearle Edwards.
 Hendrix Hall, Columbia, Mo.
 East Bottoms, 420 North Montgall, Kansas City, Mo.: Deaconess Jeannetta Harrison,
 Deaconess Lucille Robinson.
 NORTH CAROLINA
 Bethlehem House, Winston-Salem, N. C.: Miss Marian Brincefield (employed).
 Morgan Cotton Mills, Laurel Hill, N. C.: Deaconess Hazel Bulifant.

OKLAHOMA

Wesley House, 1112 South Walker Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.: Deaconess Moselle
 Eubanks, Deaconess Inez Martin.
 State Teacher's College, Durant, Okla.: Deaconess Lorena Kelley.
 Settlement Work, Picher, Okla.: Deaconess Maude Fail.
 Oklahoma Rural Work, Okla.: Deaconess Gaye Hoke.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Wesley House, 1310 Huger Street, Columbia, S. C.: Deaconess Ruth Carryer.
 Wesley House, 67 South Boulevard, Orangeburg, S. C.: Deaconess Connie Fagan.

TENNESSEE

Wesley House, 129 Wharf Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.: Deaconess Bess Sargent, Deaconess
 Maggie Marshall, Deaconess Jewell Matthews, Miss Thelma
 Heath (employed).
 Community Case Worker, Norris Dam, Tenn.: Deaconess Minnie Lee Eidson.
 McKendree Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn.: Deaconess Annabelle Johnson.
 Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.: Deaconess Mary Ora Durham.
 Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn.: Miss Marguerite Clark (employed).
 Bethlehem Center, 314 15th Avenue North, Nashville, Tenn.: Deaconess Margaret
 Young, Deaconess Annie Rogers, Miss Alivia Napoleon (employed).
 Centenary Institute, 614 1-2 Monroe, Nashville, Tenn.: Deaconess Willia Duncan,
 Deaconess Grace Thatcher, Deaconess Bessie Williams.
 Protestant Orphanage, 801 Bradford Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.: Deaconess Bithiah
 Reed Watts.
 Wesley House, 1505 Polk Street, Chattanooga, Tenn.: Deaconess Athalia Baker.
 Centenary Church, 401 McCallie, Chattanooga, Tenn.: Deaconess Dorothea Reid.
 Wesley House, 1217 Marion Street, Knoxville, Tenn.: Deaconess Evelyn Waddell.
 Wesley House, 562 North 5th Street, Memphis, Tenn.: Deaconess Jennie Congleton,
 Deaconess Daisy Johnson, Deaconess Birdie Reynolds.
 Holston Orphanage, Greeneville, Tenn.: Deaconess Belle Hennen.
 Wesley House, Murfreesboro, Tenn.: Deaconess Rosalie Riffin.

TEXAS

Mexican Work, 2502 North Highland Street, Dallas, Tex.: Miss Lula Bell (employed),
 Deaconess Elma Morgan.
 Virginia K. Johnson Home, 901 South Madison, Dallas, Tex.: Miss Mary L. Freeman
 (employed), Deaconess Thyra Nell Collins, Deaconess Muriel Bell
 (Nurse), Deaconess Lottie Green.
 Wesley House, 2131 North Commerce Street, Ft. Worth, Tex.: Deaconess Edith
 Leighty, Deaconess Felicidad Mendez.
 Rebecca Sparks Inn, 1118 Franklin Avenue, Waco, Tex.: Deaconess Susie Teel.
 Wesley House, 150 Colima Street, San Antonio, Tex.: Deaconess Jane Wilkinson,
 Deaconess Ruby Berkley, Deaconess Martina Hyde, Miss Mary
 Riddle (employed).

Co-operative Home, 1111 McKee Street, Houston, Tex.: Deaconess Lora Long.
 Mexican Community House, 1815 North Jacinto, Houston, Tex.: Deaconess Eugenia Smith, Deaconess Sue V. Herrick.
 Mexican Work, San Marcos, Tex.: Deaconess Lexie Vivian.
 Lon Morris College, Jacksonville, Tex.: Deaconess Joe Anna Davis.
 Mexican Community Center, 515 South Kansas Street, El Paso, Tex.: Deaconess Josephine Berglund, Deaconess Carrie Porter, Deaconess Nelle McClain, Deaconess Anita Reil.
 Valley Institute, Pharr, Tex.: Miss Georgia Swanson (employed), Deaconess Ora Hooper, Deaconess Leone Lemons, Deaconess Eunice Glenn, Deaconess Evelyn Holmberg.
 Caledonia Rural, Route No. 5, Timpson, Tex.: Deaconess Helen Philips.
 Holding Institute, Laredo, Tex.: Deaconess Carmen Blessing, Deaconess Ura Leve-ridge, Deaconess Mary Glendinning, Deaconess Alice Riley, Deaconess Mabel Clark, Deaconess Iva Lon Matkin.
 Kirby Hall, Austin, Tex.: Mrs. B. R. Beeler, Director (employed), Mrs. C. F. Yeager, Business Manager (employed).
 College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Tex.: Miss McQueen Weir (employed).
 Mexican Church, Laredo, Tex.: Deaconess Mamie Robinson.

VIRGINIA

Wilson Inn, 3208 East Broad, Richmond, Va.: Deaconess Frances Howard.
 Wesley House, 626 Upper Street, Danville, Va.: Deaconess Ruth Heffin.
 William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.: Deaconess Lena Noll.
 Park Place Methodist Church, Norfolk, Va.: Deaconess Mamie Chandler.
 Brown Hall Dormitory, Williamsburg, Va.: Mrs. Anna V. Deaton (employed).

WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia Conference, Coal Field, Amherstdale, W. Va.: Deaconess Fannie Bame, Deaconess Margaret Cornett.
 Holston Conference, Coal Fields: Deaconess Hyda Heard, Deaconess Cornelia Godbey, Deaconess Erlene Aylor, Deaconess Verdie Anderson, Deaconess Ola Gilbert, Deaconess Mary Carter.

GRANTED FURLOUGH

Deaconesses: Ola Lee Barnett, Mary Lou Bond, Mattie Cunningham, Ethel Cunningham, Sarah Kee, Addie B. Greely, Lora Lee Pederson, Wortley Moorman, Margaret Ragland, Oscie Sanders, Martha Stewart.

CONTINUED ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Deaconesses: Emily Dorsey, Lena Long.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Deaconess: Elizabeth Covington.

GRANTED SICK LEAVE

Deaconess: Mary Daniel.

RELEASED

Deaconesses: Amo Atchley, Lillian Addison, Fredda Morton, Selma Pederson, Alaska Terry.

RETIRED

Deaconesses: Ida M. Stevens, Rhoda Dragoo.

CONTINUED IN RETIRED RELATIONSHIP

Deaconesses: Mrs. Mary B. Alexander, Bessie Allen, Elizabeth Billingsley, Mrs. Carrie L. Bond, Elizabeth Davis, Minnie Davis, Jennie Ducker, Maria Elliott, Mrs. J. C. Field, Sue T. Ford, Helen Gibson, Laura Harris, Ethel Jackson, Mabel Kennedy, Martha Lewis, Francis Mann, Adeline Peoples, Wilhelmina Wahlroos, Mattie Wright, Mary Hasler, Jessie Drew Gill, Ida J. Moore, Elizabeth Taylor, Lillian Parker.

ON TEMPORARY RETIREMENT

Deaconesses: Lois Tinsley, Rosalie Riggan, Ella Bowden, Sarah Lowder, Bertha Ellison.

TEMPORARY RETIREMENT WITHOUT REMUNERATION

Deaconesses: Nellie Howard, Annie Price.

REPORTS FROM THE HOME FIELD

BIBLE TEACHERS IN STATE AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Southern Teachers College, Durant, Okla.

Deaconess Lena M. Noll, Instructor in Bible, reports:

Each year spent at Southeastern brings something new into my life, for who can live in daily contact with student life and not have new and varied experience? Yet these are something that cannot be put in a written report. Some of these experiences have come in the classroom during the regular courses or one of the special courses offered during the Community School of Religion, others through activities of various kinds or personal interviews. Whatever the means by which they have come, my life has been enriched and this year has been one of much joy.

My time has been consumed by the following interests and activities: (1) Teaching (College, School of Religion, Missionary Society). (2) Sponsor of the College Y.W.C.A. (3) Sponsor of the Young People's Department of local Church. (4) Personal interviews. (5) Freshmen Orientation. (6) Pageants and programs for special days.

All of these have served to keep me in close touch with the student groups and to realize more fully the privileges and opportunities which are mine.

College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Tex.

Miss McQueen Weir, Bible Teacher, reports:

We are in the midst of the reorganization of the curriculum and all heads of departments are meeting for several hours every week. Required courses are being discussed with the view of liberalizing the curriculum. It seems as if fewer requirements will be made of the students for the first time. With the new arrangement that is being made and with the opportunity for girls to minor in Bible that was given by vote of the Faculty Council last year, I have some plans that will give us a finer opportunity than we have ever had before.

I have been appointed by President Hubbard as one of a group of five faculty members to sponsor the Christian activities of the students on the campus.

The College is giving me a student assistant, although the number of these in the College has been greatly cut, and \$25.00 for library books.

Of course, we all recognize the fact that the value of Bible teaching in college classes is inestimable. The lives of many are changed and their service is greatly increased.

It gives me great joy and much gratitude for this large opportunity of service when I think how much the Bible study is meaning to the hundreds who go out into service in church and schools all over the State of Texas.

CHURCH WORKERS

Hamp Stevens Memorial Church, Columbus, Ga.

Deaconess Minnie Lee Edison reports:

The first eight months of the year were spent in work at Hamp

Stevens Memorial Church, at Columbus, Ga., a mill community. The situation in industry which prevailed here as well as in other parts of the country created problems in church and community work and opened doors of opportunity for showing the meaning of brotherhood and Christianity.

Because of the economic distress in many of the homes, children and young people especially were needing release of spirit from the habitual gloom with which they were surrounded. For this reason, there were promoted as many activities as possible which would provide happy experiences for these groups, and at the same time not call for a larger outlay of money. Dramatic productions, parties, choral clubs, new books in the library, and vacation school activities, were some of the ways in which this need was met.

The past three months have been spent in Scarritt College, where this deaconess has been renewing her youth and learning methods of teaching religion designed to meet the need of the times, and which she believes will make her a more understanding and effective worker.

Capitol Church, Phoenix, Ariz.

Deaconess Ida M. Stevens reports:

The days of 1933 have been full and interesting. Work among sick and strangers is limited only by time and strength.

My list of chronic invalids numbers sixty-six. Five died last year, thirteen were added, and several returned to their native states. Among my new folk is a relative of Sam Jones, and a brother of one of our missionaries in Korea.

Each month I have tried to contact our colored and Mexican churches, giving some assistance but mostly friendly encouragement. Much time has been used in relief work.

Our pastor is a real leader. It is a joy to be associated with him. Our Church paid all benevolences and eighty-five per cent on the preacher's salary. Our Woman's Missionary Society overpaid its pledge and is on the honor roll.

I thank God for the privilege of service.

CO-OPERATIVE HOMES

Wilson Inn, Richmond, Va.

Deaconess Mary Daniel reports:

Some one has said that ours has been a revolutionary world during 1933, with the revolution still in progress. Our Wilson Inn family, made up as it is of units from many sections of Virginia as well as from other states, has not escaped the stress and strain of the times.

Though hedged about by the love and prayers of our Board, there has been present an unusual restlessness among our girls, resulting in many changes. With the new times have arisen new problems that a few years ago we did not dream could exist in such a group—and because we could not lower our standards, many girls either left us or failed to come.

Positions have been hard to secure, and before the NRA, some girls were working seven days a week for unbelievably small compensation. Many of our Business College girls have had to give up the course because of the lack of funds, and others, losing their positions, have been unable to remain in Richmond.

Bank failures have reacted on members of our group. Yet it all has not been the dark side of the picture. Wilson Inn has been able to touch the lives of forty-two new girls, and seventeen others came with us into the year just closed.

Among some of the girls there seems to have been aroused a new interest in Bible study, and several have sent for their Church letters and placed them in the respective churches of their choice. We have rejoiced because of this trend toward spiritual things.

Pleasant recreational features have taken place from time to time. Friends of the Inn have remembered it in many kindly and substantial ways.

The House Committee has had quite a bit of papering done, and added several pieces of furniture, thus keeping the place attractive, and in good condition.

So we enter the new year, not knowing just what its twelve months have in store for us, yet believing that Wilson Inn and similar institutions still have a worth-while contribution to make to the young womanhood of our age.

Rebecca Sparks Inn, Waco, Tex.

Deaconess Susie Teel reports:

The year on the whole has been a good one for Rebecca Sparks Inn. All bills have been paid promptly and a number of improvements made. Among new furnishings are listed a refrigerator, a gas stove for the living room, heaters for several other rooms, linoleum for the upstairs corridor, both bath rooms and the pantry, mattresses covered, curtains, rugs and dishes. The dining room furniture and some of that of the bedrooms has been done over. Plans are being made for more extensive repairs and refurnishings. Generous donations of canned goods, linens, etc., continue to pour in from our missionary societies and individuals. Interest, loyalty, and real friendship mark all our relationships with the members of the local Board.

During the year the Inn has cared for forty girls for periods ranging from a few days or weeks to the full twelve months. Ten new girls were admitted as regular boarders. Four girls were given board in exchange for the performance of household tasks until they found employment. Two of these girls are now regular boarders. Eight other girls were assisted in like manner for short periods of time. The Inn has not been called upon to care for as many stranded unfortunate girls as in 1932, but free board has been furnished in a number of cases.

Relief work, though vitally important in 1932, is of course, secondary to the real purpose of the Inn, which has as its avowed purpose that of providing young working women a home environment as nearly ideal as may be obtained anywhere outside a Christian family circle. It partakes also of the nature of a school, in that teaching and training go on all the time. The girls who have assisted with the work had to be trained in methods and thoroughness as, with few exceptions, they knew next to nothing about housework. The boarders also are receiving informal training in good housekeeping and in the matter of living together for the good of the whole group. It is encouraging to note that bedrooms are kept neater and cleaner, that there is more promptness to meals, less carelessness in dress and speech, more display of courtesy, and more practicing "consideration for others." There is, likewise, more general interest in Sunday School and Church attendance and a fuller attendance at vespers. There seems to be growing also a better appreciation for what the Inn offers. It is the best home some of the girls have had, and I am fully committed to the task of pleasing the girls with the meals, and of planning for their pleasure in little ways and large, and love lightens every task. It is heartening to know that some of the girls at least love the Inn as they would their own home, and though making their own way in the business world are willing to board where they

must observe certain rules and regulations, and that they are trying, each in her own way, with varying degrees of loyalty and enthusiasm, to uphold the ideals of the Inn.

To have one say, as she did not long ago, "The Inn is more than home to me," and, "If the Inn does as much for others as it has done for me it is surely worth while," was almost happiness enough. But there was reserved for me a fuller cup, even one that runneth over, and with it a vision of that for which I must strive if I would fulfill my highest mission. To become alive to the temptations that are facing our girls, to receive confidences that any mother might covet, to know from a dear girl herself the fight she is making for righteousness amid scenes of subtle temptation, to feel her holy strivings for a life of purity and uprightness when the odds are against her, to point her to Jesus Christ and the strength He can impart, to carry her in my heart, breathing prayers for her as I go about my daily tasks, and to observe with confidence evidences of her victorious living—this has been the wonder and the supreme joy the year has brought me.

The Jubilee Inn, Shreveport, La.

Deaconess Mary E. Freeman reports:

In spite of all difficulties, the scarcity of jobs, financial stress, and general unrest and fear, the past year has been the best in the history of Jubilee Inn. Truly we can say, "The Lord has been with us."

The first of the year found us with some vacancies, but for the greater part of the year the Inn has been filled. The early fall months brought us more applicants than we could accommodate. A waiting list was filed, which was most gratifying since it was the first in the last few years.

About sixty girls have been the guests here for the year. Some remained for a short time looking for employment, others until arrangements could be made for adjustments. Some who were strangers we were able to entertain for a few days at various times. Some of the girls married and we hope that the ideals for their home may have been inspired or strengthened by their dwelling here.

The home atmosphere is felt by those who abide here. Birthday celebrations, special days with special dinners, picnics, showers, and Christmas have been occasions that have brought laughter and joy to the hearts of many. Practically every girl who has entered has made her decision for Christ. One bright, precious girl, after being with us several months, united with the Church on profession of faith. She is now an earnest worker in Sunday School, Church, and B.Y.P.U. work. Many are taking active parts in League and B.Y.P.U. organizations. One who has a splendid voice has given service to the choir. Through the interest of noble missionary women she is receiving vocal lessons and hopes to be of larger service. We are praying each day that Christ will lead us in His own way, and in His way we shall find a greater love and service for Him.

Eva Comer Home, Birmingham, Ala.

Deaconess Kate Walker reports:

Come unto me weary one,
And I will give you help.

The above verse characterizes the work for the Eva Comer Home for the year just past.

As we wait for the last stroke of the clock announcing the departure

of the old and the advent of the new year this thought comes to the mind, "What will this year bring to me, what may be accomplished for the next twelve months?" As the days pass into weeks and the weeks into months the question asked on the eve of the new year is forgotten until we come to the last day and begin to look back to see just what the gifts of time were. The vision brings a flood of joy to the soul, for we see a loving Father guiding and helping his children day by day, some seeking help from others, some seeking to help others.

Two facts will always stand out in memory as we review nineteen hundred and thirty-three. Opportunities for service, so many demands for help, actual want and need, so little to help with, but the more we helped the more we seemed to have. Our cruse of oil seemed inexhaustible.

Forty-eight girls made their home with us during the year; out of that number seventeen had to be helped, some for a few nights until some plan could be adjusted, others for weeks and even months. They came asking for help until they could learn the new work just taken up, and earn a sufficient amount to support themselves. Others until employment could be found; still others until the church management could work out some plan for them or find a home open to them.

For a couple of months only eight girls were with us; out of that number six were paying board. We continued to help the needy ones; the help proved to be more than merely physical help.

A new plan was adopted. Instead of continuing with our vesper services we decided a more intensive study of the Bible would be of greater benefit. We have finished three books in the course of our study.

Our one big event of the year came with the opening of the annex in December when our family became so large we must have more room. This part of the building had been closed for over a year.

As we think of the year's work we realize only a loving merciful Father could have helped us through the strain and stress of the many heavy burdens, both ours and others. We thank Him for his rich blessings and help.

Mary Elizabeth Inn, San Francisco, Calif.

Deaconess Ethel Jackson, Head Resident, reports:

The past year has been filled with problems, varied, delicate, and difficult. Now as I come to write the annual report I feel like one set to correct her own examination paper and finding it too late to make the corrections that would have rendered a better report.

However, the inventory records much that calls for thanksgiving. Hundreds of lives have been touched, each being an individual responsibility and at the same time a glorious opportunity. I have tried to keep sensitive to human needs about us in these distressful times.

For many years we ministered to the younger business women and students. During the last two years the personnel has changed. The larger percentage has been women between thirty and forty years of age—some even to fifty. This has made an entirely different problem. Many of these women realize they cannot cope with the younger business women of today and become thoroughly discouraged. There are others who are working but with wages so meager that there is little incentive to carry on. But there is always that heroic group which knows no defeat and the more fortunate group which has held positions straight through. To have something to give to and share with all these groups keeps one on tiptoe and at the same time dependent on Him who is our wisdom and strength.

We have co-operated in a large way with all relief agencies for the unemployed women. Our Women's Housing Council of San Francisco now operates its own Housing Bureau and just this week has affiliated with the Housing Association of the city.

We have had a great many vacancies during the year and a very great turnover. Rates have had to be lowered to meet the reduced wages. But with it all our finances are in good shape. At present we have a family of eighty-five. There has been little sickness but several minor accidents.

Apart from my work here, the outside agencies, my church obligations, the Glide Foundation, and the contacts around the bay have left no time for idleness. My attendance at Council in Louisville last spring was a great stimulus for the work of the year.

This is to be my last report since I am closing out my term of service in the summer of 1934. I have had eighteen wonderful years in this great city and in the beautiful Inn. There have come and gone during these years some five thousand young women. Only God knows what has been wrought.

When I set myself to the task of evaluating the work done and of seeking to find whether or not the great objective of the donor has been reached, I can truthfully say yes, in part if not in full. The young women have had a real home in so far as I have known how to make it. They have been safely and conveniently housed, well fed, somewhat entertained, nursed when sick, comforted when in sorrow, boosted when discouraged, reasoned with when misguided, counseled with when counsel was sought, rejoiced with in their joys and successes, and led to God when possible. On the whole trying to interpret what Christ meant when he said, "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly." The task has claimed my physical energy and the outpouring of soul and spirit. In return my own life has been enriched and the consciousness always that I was not working alone has kept a song in my heart and I come to the close happier than when I began.

"Let me still be giving;
The substance of life for life's enriching,
Time, things of self to heaven conveying,
No selfish thought, but loving, giving."

Deaconess Glenn Moore reports:

What shall one say at the close of 1933? Shall we share our disappointments and heartaches; our shortcomings and even failures? All these have been present, at least in my own life and work, yet even at this time I feel the memory of them fast falling away. Already the bright side of each experience is the thing I remember most vividly. How glad I am that this is one of the benefits of being a Christian.

We have tried to carry on our work in the usual manner in so far as it has been practical or possible. There have been so many changes over which we have had no control that we have had to adapt our program accordingly. Some of our problems were so new that we are not yet sure that they were solved in the best way.

With so many vacancies and so many here at such a low rate it has been a battle to keep our finances "out of the red." It has been hard to arouse any enthusiasm for and participation in social affairs. Yet in the face of it all, I have never known another Christmas time at the Inn when there was a more beautiful spirit of co-operation, fellowship, and real enjoyment of the season than was experienced on that day.

The year has been a great teacher and I am grateful that it has come at this period in my life. I love my work and am eagerly trying to apply what I have culled from each experience and only pray that I may grow with the task, for I do know that I at least have the first requisite of a learner, a sincere desire to learn. I feel that the Inn continues to have a definite ministry for the city of San Francisco and I am happy to be a part in it.

Young Women's Co-operative Home, Houston, Texas

Deaconess Addie B. Greely, Head Resident, reports:

One hundred and thirty-five young women enjoyed the comforts and fellowship of our Home during the past year; fifteen having had the opportunity of working in our kitchen and dining-room for their room and board, and four without employment or funds received the accommodations of our Home. Through the influence of interested friends, employment was found for ten girls.

Seven girls married during the year and a beautiful shower was given for each; four of these married in the Home.

Fifteen girls spent a week-end at the Y.W.C.A. Home on Galveston Bay, part of this expense having been taken care of by the Houston Council of Federated Church Women.

The health of the girls is carefully looked after, and arrangements were made for three girls to have much needed operations. Through the courtesy of the Y.W.C.A. our girls have the use of the swimming pool on Monday evenings.

Among the girls in the Home last year were four high-school students; one of these worked for her room and board in order that she might be able to graduate, and immediately after her graduation we found employment for her and she is now helping to support her mother.

Through gifts from the missionary circles and interested friends, thirty new books were added to our library, which has now grown to 900 volumes. A total of 553 books were read during the year. Fourteen of the best magazines are on our library table to be enjoyed by all.

Pre-Easter services were conducted in the Home every afternoon from 6 to 6:30, studying the "Meaning of the Cross," and the interest in this study was most gratifying.

Vesper service is conducted in the Home every Thursday evening and is often led by the girls. A Bible course is given in the fall, winter, and spring months, and the present course is a study of the Book of Acts, which is being taught in a most interesting manner by Miss Helen Shriner.

A class in expression is taught by Mrs. Willie Mai Lindsey, our dietitian. This group gave a recital last year and sponsored our Thanksgiving and Christmas plays.

A chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, a national study organization for business girls, was organized in our Home four years ago, and membership in this chapter is enjoyed by from twelve to eighteen girls. Our study for this year is ancient history and the girls are making the programs most interesting. This group of girls participated in the purchase of a magnolia tree planted on Buffalo Drive, and also planted a beautiful magnolia tree on our lawn and dedicated it with an appropriate marker to Mrs. Louise E. Williford, who has served as president of our Board of City Missions for a number of years.

Church attendance is not compulsory, but practically every girl attends church once on Sunday, and many of them are active in Sun-

day school and Young People's organizations of the different denominations of the city. Three standard training school credits were received by our girls last year: two on Bible and one on young people's organization.

We receive complimentary tickets to all concerts of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, and attendance at these concerts has meant much in education for a better class of music.

Several delightful social affairs were enjoyed during the year: a Valentine and Halloween party, to which invitations were sent to friends of our girls. A beautiful Christmas play and tree were the principal events of December. Besides these many informal parties were enjoyed by the girls and their friends. All the girls and our staff were entertained at a buffet supper in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crain, being the guests of the Blue Bird Circle of First Methodist Church. The spacious living-room and beautiful lawn of our Home were enjoyed by various groups of young people from the different churches of the city during the year.

We acknowledge receipt of many generous donations of linen, quilts, canned goods, and preserves from the missionary auxiliaries during the year, and these have added much comfort and pleasure to our family.

I am very happy in my service for the Master here and count it a privilege to live with these splendid young women, where we may share each other's lives.

COTTON MILL WORK

Wesley House, Danville, Va.

Deaconess Mary Lou Bond, Head Resident, reports:

This has been a very good year in Danville Wesley House in spite of financial straits and the loss of one Council worker. With the help of volunteer workers from the community nearly all of the clubs and classes have been carried on. Our enrolment and attendance has been splendid, showing that people were interested and appreciated the effort which was being made to put on a worth-while program. We are especially delighted that former graduates of Wesley House classes are giving their services as volunteer teachers. That is our goal—to build up leaders in the community.

We have the following organized groups: Sewing school, six grades; cooking school, three grades; Week Day School of Religion, two classes; Dramatic Club for young people; Mother's Club. Besides these things at Wesley House we help in the Sunday School and Missionary Society of our nearby church. We do visiting in our community and use food and garments sent us by missionary societies to help needy families. We have a small library in Wesley House which is used by any of our people who like to read. In the last few years several of our young people have been encouraged and helped by Wesley House workers to go away to school. They have made and are making splendid school records. Last summer the Child Study Club of Danville sponsored and financed the playground work of the city. They used Wesley House playground for the recreation work for this section of the city. A director was kept on the playground for eight weeks.

We are not satisfied but we are grateful for what has been accomplished. In the years to come we hope to build even better than we have in the past.

Miss Virginia Witt, Kindergartner, reports:

The kindergarten has on its roll twenty-eight children. This is

smaller than last year, but there has been a marked improvement in the group since October 1 when we opened kindergarten.

Nothing could be more gratifying than work with the little ones, training them for the kingdom of God, so that outside influences will not cause their feet to stray into forbidden paths.

Christmas was a happy time for our little folks. They sang carols over the radio, gave two scenes from "Why the Chimes Rang" for prayer meeting and again at their Christmas party. At that time Santa came bringing each little girl a lovely doll dressed by the missionary society of our church, and each little boy a toy. The tree, fruit, and dolls were given by a friend of Wesley House.

The attendance of my Week Day School of Religion has been exceptionally good this past fall. The children have been most interesting and receptive. One of the young girls of the community assists with the music.

I help with sewing school and find my work with older girls quite interesting. Report cards have awakened quite a bit of interest in the class and the rivalry to do the best is growing rapidly.

Each year I enjoy my work more and just hope I may keep well and strong to do more this year than ever before.

Wesley House, Meridian, Miss.

Deaconess Annie Trawick, Head Resident, reports:

"The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

My heart is full of gratitude and praise as I think of God's patient, loving guidance in every phase of our work during the days of 1933.

The City Mission Board and the R. F. C. have generously supplied the material needs of our unemployed, while the CWA has secured work for the painters and carpenters, so we are beginning to see the silver linings to our clouds of fear and depression.

Through co-operation with these new civic organizations we have been able to do some real constructive work. We have made more than 2,100 visits this year. This contact in the homes has brought great joy to us, inasmuch as it has given us the opportunity and privilege of breaking the bread of life to hungry souls.

Much interest has been shown in the group activities, especially in the Mothers' and Business Girls' Clubs. The mothers have received a great spiritual uplift through the study of the great men and women of the Bible; this deaconess also derived a blessing because she discovered anew that all men and women are great when Christ is pre-eminent in their lives.

I greatly appreciate the invaluable service rendered by my assistant, the City Mission Board, and the volunteer workers.

Dumas Wesley House, Mobile, Ala.

Deaconess Gerturde Grizzard, Head Resident, and Mrs. J. P. Roberts, Assistant, report:

As the curtain of the old year falls, we lift our hearts in grateful praise to our Heavenly Father for another year of service.

What a privilege it is to be a co-worker with God in this great work of his! We have had an unusually hard year. In the fall came a strike among our cotton mill employees, bringing heartache, ill-feeling, unrest, and anxiety. However, we are grateful to say that many valuable lessons have been learned even from this terrible trial, and now our people are happier than they have been for months.

We are happy to report several conversions during the year. Some of these converts are staunch Christians, taking their places in the Sunday school and Church as leaders in carrying on for God's cause.

Our Sunday school is fine, attendance good.

Children's Bible Hour is a joy and an inspiration.

Sewing school children are doing splendid work, in spite of the handicap in securing enough teachers.

We have finished the study of the first five books of the Bible in our Home-makers' club.

The members of Boys' Club enjoy a Bible lesson and games each week.

There have been parties and programs of different kinds, that were greatly enjoyed. The most elaborate were Easter and Christmas programs.

Our children were well remembered at the Christmas season.

We must not forget Daily Vacation Bible School. Our children enjoy Bible School more than anything else, perhaps because they are out of school and do not have to study any other lessons. It is beautiful to see how they study the Bible work assigned them.

We also had an exhibit of all handwork done during the year by clubs and classes.

We wish to thank our friends for boxes of clothing received.

The hours of each day are filled to overflowing, but He who gives the tasks provides a way for their performance.

Wesley Community House, Orangeburg, S. C.

Deaconess Connie B. Fagan reports:

We give thanks and praise to our Father for his guidance and help throughout the year.

We greatly appreciate the interest and aid of the many friends who have given freely of their time and service to the various activities of the Wesley House.

With these activities we reach and touch the lives of the children and young people of two mill villages, as well as others.

There are classes in instrumental music and in vocal music. Our young people have had several invitations to sing at other meetings.

The cooking class enrolment is so large that the group is divided, as our room is not large enough to accommodate all at one time.

Eight young women received their second year certificates in the Home Hygiene class.

We have weekly Sewing School for girls from six to fourteen; seven classes compose the school. There is also a club for boys meeting weekly.

The World Friends Club has a splendid volunteer superintendent, and meets weekly.

The Vacation Church School held in June had a large enrolment. Many of the pupils received certificates for memory work and attendance.

The Woman's Missionary Society of St. John's Church meets regularly at the Wesley House; the program is carried out at these meetings, and most of the women bring an offering.

The enrolment of our clubs and classes is too large to be accommodated at one time for our Christmas program, so the group is divided, part coming in the afternoon and part at night, with a full house each time. The Christmas program was arranged and given by the World Friends Club.

The young people and children of St. John's Church school gave a "White Gift" Christmas pageant at the church. Each one was asked to bring an offering of sugar. One hundred and seventy-five pounds were received and sent to the Epworth Orphanage of the South Carolina Conference.

Our visits in the homes of our people seem to be much appreciated,

especially our ministry to the sick and bereaved.

We pray that God will bless the efforts of the year, and use them to his glory in the salvation of souls.

Wesley House, Columbia, S. C.

Deaconess Ruth Carryer, Head Resident, reports:

My first six months' work at the Wesley Community House in Columbia has just come to a close. These months have been filled with interesting, and I trust helpful, contacts with the people of the community. Through the activities at the House there is a constant effort to present to the people the Christlike way of life.

The people of the community evidently are getting something of value from their Wesley House contacts—judging from statistics. My records show an enrolment of 70 girls in our six grades of sewing school; 9 boys in our manual training class; 40 girls in chorus; 20 in the Girl Reserve Club; 25 in the women's club; and 12 in the Young Women's Club. There are 20 in the boys' club; 28 in the Children's Story Hour Club; and 33 in the Children's Play Hour Club. Each Saturday night the Wesley House is a recreation center for the community. Other special features have been hikes, picnics, and a missionary motion picture show. Then too on Saturday afternoon the women of the community come to a thrift sale where used clothing and home canned food are gratefully purchased at nominal prices. The total attendance at the House for clubs, classes and parties during the first quarter was 1,770. During the second quarter it was 2,480, making a total of 4,250 contacts in the Wesley House in six months. This report would have been impossible had it not been for the helpful co-operation of the City Mission Board. Each month I have an average of 40 different assistants and most of these are Board members.

During this six months' period I have made 360 visits in the homes of the community; and I have loaned 611 books from the House library, which contains over 1,500 volumes.

This report is not a complete record of the work of this community house. Who can say just how much good and how far-reaching its influence really is? May each one of you join me in asking God's blessings on the work at the Wesley House.

CUBAN WORK

Wolf Settlement, Tampa, Fla.

Deaconess Bertha Cox, Head Resident, reports:

The interest of one member of the Wolf Settlement staff becomes the interest of all. Problems are remembered in private devotions. One morning a week the workers meet together before breakfast for one-half hour of united prayer.

God has very definitely answered prayer. There has been growth among the young people in our two Latin churches. Since Bible reading is neglected among our people we are placing emphasis along that line. For months a few young people have been meeting weekly for Bible study and prayer. Definite prayer has been made concerning their education. Five of them—Spanish, Mexican, and Italian—are studying in the University of Tampa.

Weekly meetings of the adults in the community are being held. It is our aim in this group, as in all groups, to get them to accept the Christian life and come into our churches.

Several of our boys and girls are now in our Sunday schools as a result of our efforts during our four weeks' D. V. B. S.

On the whole the homes of our Latin neighbors are kept orderly and

clean. The missionaries are most cordially received and often are served coffee. As expressions of their neighborly interest they send us Italian bread, Cuban "arroz con pollo," fruit, and flowers.

A fine spirit of co-operation exists between the missionaries and the women in the American churches. Capable women are giving themselves in volunteer service.

We appreciate this comfortable and beautiful building that has been made possible by gifts of love. The American women in Tampa and neighboring cities frequently hold their missionary meetings here.

Our friends are helping to beautify the grounds in an effort to make this a beauty spot in the midst of a Latin community of 25,000 people whose work is cigar-making.

The members of this staff represent four states. There is a wide range of ages. Ours is a Christian home where workers live harmoniously and joyously together.

We rejoice because of the friendships in our own household and in our community. We look to the One who is the greatest Friend of all and try to influence others to accept him as their Friend.

Deaconess Alpharetta Leeper, Girls' Worker, reports:

What a challenging year this has been! Challenging indeed to realize that our joys and achievements have frequently been balanced with definite losses along the way, and days when pain tore at the very heart of one. Yet these very experiences have made me thankful for my co-workers who have ever encouraged me as hardships have arisen. Here too, I have found another of those "challenging personalities" in the life of the Superintendent of our Latin work, Rev. J. A. Phillips. How I have longed for his insight, his sympathy, and his very "daring" as I have watched him in his work with our Latin people.

As I think of this year I am grateful for the numerous opportunities that have been mine in offering friendship to those who have felt the need for love and interest. Problem children have been watched and sought after and a gradual breaking down of barriers has in some cases been the outcome. Others have come with open minds and hearts, ever responsive to the offered friendship of "Teacher" as they sometimes lovingly call us. Different activities bring them to our door each day, yet each activity offers an opportunity for personal development and self-expression.

The Daily Vacation Bible School speaks for itself! Busy days, happy days, eager children, and equally eager adults working together for the building of Christian character.

I am greatly blessed through the contacts that come to me as Adviser of the Young People's Division of our Cuban Church. How I long for the time when these young people (in Sunday school and Leagues) will come to know the Christ in a definite personal way. As they travel along I earnestly pray that I shall never fail them in their search for life beautiful.

Deaconess Dolores R. Diaz, Evangelistic Worker, reports:

It is a great privilege to be engaged in service for One who gave his very life that we may have life and have it more abundantly. We have labored so that our people may be able to find this abundant life.

Last summer we had the D. V. B. S. I was in charge of 25 junior girls. We did intensive Bible study. During the school we had the child every day for four weeks, and during that time we had the opportunity of teaching and practicing many good lessons.

I am in charge of the Library once a week. We are teaching the children to appreciate good literature, and to form the reading habit.

I teach a class of women at Sunday school with an average attendance of twenty-six. Some of those women come to the Settlement before prayer meeting to a Bible class. This class I turned into a teacher's training class. Two of the women are already teaching, but they come to the class to get further training, and others come because they want to get ready to render service when they are called upon to teach.

We are having the mothers of our children come once a week to learn different things such as sewing, cooking, basket ball, etc. I help with the devotional period. I also help in the Missionary Society in our Cuban church. Most of the Literature is in English and only one of the officers knows English, so I help to translate some of the literature into the Spanish.

As I visit in the homes I get in touch with the people and learn their problems. As I pray and talk with them I try to bring them in closer touch with our Saviour and Friend Jesus Christ.

Miss Thelma Heath, Kindergartner, reports:

As I look back upon my year's work in the Latin community, I feel that I have grown along with the children. I have been teacher and pupil in the groups I have met. How thankful I am for the lessons the children have taught.

The kindergarten children are bright, responsive boys and girls from Italian, Cuban, Spanish, and Porta Rican homes. The attendance has been good, and the spirit of co-operation on the part of the parents has been beautiful. The contacts made with these mothers and fathers have been interesting and have presented challenges that call for the best one has to offer.

The children's division in the Italian church has shown steady growth this year. The number attending has not been large, but the same boys and girls come Sunday after Sunday. It is no longer a shifting group. Three young women are teaching in the division. One of these young women took a standard training course last fall. This course gave her a vision of service and since that time she has been doing very effective work. With such native leadership, I am sure a bright future is awaiting the Italian church.

The children enrolled in the Boys and Girls World Club are members of the Junior Sunday school class which I teach. The meeting of these boys and girls twice a week offers great opportunities for contributing to their character building. Some of them are leaders, and it is my aim to direct this leadership into the channels of the church.

Rosa Valdez Settlement, Tampa, Fla.

Deaconess Mary Lou Barnwell, Head Resident, reports:

Time after time our fine missionary women remark to us, "Oh, it is so splendid of you to sacrifice so much and live and serve in West Tampa." But if they could realize the genuine pleasure and joy that we receive daily they would no longer pity us but would envy us and know that it is not a sacrifice at all. It is the greatest of privileges to serve our Heavenly Father as we try to bring about a spirit of Christian brotherhood among our Latin and American friends and as we try to make Christ more real in their lives.

Through the help of government funds, we have been able to start Americanization classes for the adults in the community. The response has been far more gratifying than we dared hope. Many of

these splendid Latins have lived in West Tampa all their lives and have made little progress toward becoming Americanized, and we feel that this step shows signs of great promise.

Co-operating with the Board of Public Health, a clinic is being conducted in the basement of our church each week. This is a means of contacting and serving many whom we might not otherwise reach, and it gives us opportunity to interest new families in the activities of our church and settlement and help them live more abundant lives through Christ.

A big step forward was made recently when we began having services in English on Sunday morning. For a long time we had striven for this, but the Latin preachers are not prepared for such a venture. However, we are fortunate in having some splendid leaders in our group of young people and they are sponsoring these English services. We have been so happy over the interest manifested in this phase of the work and this will bind the young people more closely to the church and the experience, and responsibility they have assumed will be a great help to them.

Sacrifice? No. It is a privilege and I am thankful for it.

Deaconess Emma Burris, Kindergartner, reports:

The longer I live in West Tampa the more I love and appreciate the Latin people. So many of them have real possibilities of leadership which are being developed in a remarkable way.

Four years ago it was difficult to have any kind of entertainment at the Settlement. When we had entertainments children, and even adults, would stand outside the windows and interfere. Many times one of the Settlement workers would stand outside to keep order; sometimes a policeman would have to be called. It was practically impossible to have flowers and shrubs around the building, and our wire fences would be destroyed at will. That problem no longer exists. I asked a young man of the community to what he attributed this great improvement. He named the church, the settlement, and the boys' club as the three factors in bringing about this gratifying change.

The Mothers' Club, with its thirty active members, is the pride of my heart. Recently the Mothers' Club was guest of honor at a banquet given by the Wesley Brotherhood. The fun and fellowship of that evening gave impetus to better work in church and community activities. Many of the members are studying English in night classes.

The kindergarten is one source of joy for me. The limited enrolment is twenty-seven, and I have had a waiting list throughout the year. The average attendance has been twenty-four. Many of these tots have been influential in affiliating their parents with the church and settlement activities.

"To help another discover God is the greatest human service," and I am thankful for that privilege in serving at Rosa Valdez.

Deaconess Eleanor Grissom, Director of Girl's Work, reports:

If I had the time I think I would write a book entitled "The Romance of Settlement Work." Alas, I have found little time to write so I shall content myself with council reports.

Romance? Yes, what could be more so than having the privilege of teaching children that all men are brothers and that God is the Father of all. In my World Children's Circle an effort is being made to fill the hearts of the children with the idea of world friendship so that "war will be no more."

I have organized a group of older girls into a club and they are so eager for a more abundant life that it offers a real challenge to me. It keeps me living on tiptoe. One girl in the group said to me recently, "I will not stay in the cigar factory all my life. I will get out and make something of myself even though my family amounts to nothing." It has been my joy to get her enrolled in a night school where she is making a foundation for the business course which she will take up next fall.

Beginning as a deaconess has been one of my most thrilling experiences. It has been discouraging, baffling, interesting, but most of all challenging. I want to tell them by my way of living that He came to give them a more abundant life.

Wesley House, Key West, Fla.

Deaconess Sara Fernandez reports:

Happy little children come early every morning to kindergarten eager to get in to their loved toys and playhouse. They all rush to their favorite spots in the room; some to the box of blocks, and immediately "begin to build"; others to the doll-house; others sit at the tables ready to draw; others eagerly wait for the story-books and picture-books; while others go to the easels and begin painting; all are busy before I have time to breathe.

After their work and play they help to straighten the room by picking up the trash, putting up the blocks, and arranging the chairs and off to the playground they go for a half-hour of fun swinging, sliding, and running around. Then back to wash their hands and eat their lunch. Can you picture 25 or 30 children eating at one time? They are a happy site to see. They are learning to thank the Heavenly Father before they eat and to share the food with those that don't have any. After lunch down on the floor they lie to rest for a while. Then up again for stories and singing. Then it is time to go home.

We have had quite an increase in kindergarten. When the kindergarten was opened in October we had only 14 children, but now we have 37 children on roll.

It has been a joy and privilege to work with these little children.

Deaconess Lula M. Kagey, Head Resident, reports:

Through the Cuban M. E. Church, South, and the Wesley House, which are very closely connected, we have organized clubs and classes for all ages. In the Wesley House we have the kindergarten, clubs and classes for girls and boys up to 15 years old and a Mothers' Club which has just been organized and is promising to be quite an interesting group. Through the Church activities we have a fine Intermediate League and a Senior League. In all of these activities our children and young people, and mothers, too, are learning to work and play together while we are trying to give them that which will enrich their lives. We are putting special emphasis upon the work with our young people and the Mothers' Club, trying to be real neighbors and friends to them and thus win our way into their homes and into their hearts as well.

Although I have been in Key West but a very short time, I am overwhelmed with the innumerable opportunities here for service. There is so much to do and we can do so little that we are continually having to choose which we shall do and what shall have to go undone. Time and again there comes to my mind the cry "Come over into Macedonia and help us." Would that the hearts of our people in Southern Methodism might be awakened to reap the harvest that is ripe so near their door with so few to gather it in.

FRENCH AND ITALIAN WORK

MacDonell French Mission School and Wesley Community House,
Houma, La.

The keynote of reports from our Deaconesses is given by Miss Emma Vogel, nurse; "The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad." Work on the new dormitory was begun in September and, due to mild, bright weather and able architect and contractors, it progressed rapidly and was ready for occupancy just before Thanksgiving. This building is beautiful, simple, dignified, and useful, filling a long felt need in the work. No wonder Thanksgiving Day was so fittingly observed—a day long to be remembered by us all." The health of teachers and students has been exceptionally good, leaving the nurse free to do a great deal of rural visiting, especially among the Indians of Dulac, where her services are gratefully received.

Deaconess Ollie Willings expresses it thus: "It is surprising to see how our work progressed during this time of financial strain. It has all meant so much to me in a spiritual way. My faith and trust have greatly increased because I have seen many seeming impossibilities performed. We have so much to thank our Heavenly Father for this year."

Deaconess Bessie Williams says: "No greater privilege can come to one than that of molding character, creating noble ideals, and helping others to see the beauty and wonder of all life through literature. Such a privilege is mine as teacher of high-school English. As librarian I have the joy of opening some unexplored land, some new field of thought to young, eager minds, and, as supervisor of a house-cleaning class in the school building, I can teach the boys much of the art of living as well as that of working; instilling a love of orderliness, cleanliness, and beauty."

Deaconess Lillie Hendricks, supervisor of classroom instruction, writes: "My heart is full of gratitude because of the blessings that have been ours during a time when our program has been very full and rather difficult to carry out. The true spirit of harmony and co-operation that exists among faculty members makes the impossible a reality."

Deaconess Ella K. Hooper, Superintendent, reports:

All workers at MacDonell School have a share in the morning literary work, the afternoon industrial classes, and in the rural field work. This gives broad contacts, a wide variety of experiences, and binds the whole work of the French field into a closely integrated unit.

Two points of service have been of special interest this year; Dulac, where we have been able, through the generosity of MacDonell School teachers and the aid of volunteer workers, two of whom give their entire time to service there, to do a really notable piece of work for the Indians, "Louisiana's Outcasts"; and Golden Meadow, a rapidly developing church community of French down on lower Bayou Lafourche.

Truly 1933, in the French field, has been a year of opportunity and a year of gladness because of great blessings, spiritual and material, which we have had in the work.

Indian Work in Connection with MacDonell Wesley House

Miss Wilhelmina Hooper reports:

Our work at Dulac the past two weeks has been unusual and very interesting. It is trapping time and the attendance at the regular school for Indians was low, so we closed it for a time and used the

opportunity to meet an urgent call from another section, four miles below, for a little school work.

This community is two miles below the end of the road. The Indians living there want to send their children to school, but have no way of doing so. The people of this community are members of the Methodist church and we had been going down there to attend the services when Brother Martin, the French preacher, went, and also at other times to hold a Sunday school. Every time we saw them they begged us to come down to teach them so we decided to answer their request.

We sent them word to come for us. Early the next morning, Monday, January 1, they were at our wharf with a little boat, waiting for the teachers. Ten children were waiting for us when we arrived, and school was immediately in session. The roll increased daily until there were twenty children in attendance, all eager to learn. Their language is Louisiana French, so the first lessons with the little ones were oral, illustrated conversation. Miss Hoffpauir soon took charge of this part of the work, while I took the older ones who already knew a little English.

You should have seen us gathered around the kitchen-dining table studying and saying: "This is my hand." "I open my hand." "I close my hand," etc., while the mothers were preparing, as best they could, a feast for dinner.

The school was conducted in the home of Mr. Joe Billiot. Six of his children had been to night school at Dulac last summer and he was eager for them to continue their education. We used the yard, porch, kitchen, any available place for the classrooms. We taught there seven days. They served us meals and the best of everything they had was ours for the taking.

It takes a good while to make this trip of four miles in a row boat, so we would go one day, spend the night, and come back after school the second day, thus giving two days of teaching for each trip.

These people love to hear and sing hymns, so whenever classes were not in session, the older ones gathered around us and asked us to sing for them. We taught them several hymns that are easy to learn. They are quick to get the tunes but not so quick with the words, but neither would we be if we were learning a foreign language. It is surprising how much they learned, though, in so short a time.

This is just a sample of our work with the Indians of this section. It surely means a great deal to them all.

GULF COAST WORK

Immigrant Port Work, Galveston, Tex.

The Reverend John E. Reifschneider, Port Missionary, reports:

Some of the activities of the past year have decreased because of the depression, and the lack of funds on part of our government, especially after the close of the fiscal on July 1, 1933, as my report shows. The official United States Immigration records show that during the fiscal year, 1,134 vessels engaged in foreign trade arrived at ports in this district, and were boarded and inspected. Of this number 897 came direct from foreign ports, while 237 arrived coastwise. The total number of seamen employed on above vessels was 48,583 of whom 37,459 were aliens and 11,124 were American citizens. The total number of arrivals including United States citizens and non-statistical aliens was 771, there being 588 of the former and 189 of the latter. Excluded 13 (mostly stowaways), deported 699 (those who entered without inspection or who had served a term in

the penitentiary). No aliens in the Galveston county jail at this time. Only a few aliens deserted their vessels in this district during the past fiscal year, making it impossible to reship many of the deportees, who would have gladly worked their way back to the native country. Voluntary departure in lieu of deportation, 260. The Act of March 4, 1929, is an effective deterrent in smuggling activities, for in many instances the aliens involved are willing to risk deportation to their own countries, when prosecution was possible for the smuggler only. The reaction to this Act has been very beneficial in the enforcement of other immigration Acts, and is causing more respect for all immigration laws.

My statistical report for 1933 is as follows: Calls at office for work and visitors, 502; calls for work and help wanted (both aliens and citizens), 172; work found (both aliens and citizens), 61; visits to police station, 11; visits to the county jail, 66; investigations and special cases, 76; visits to foreign consuls for passports, etc., 27; visits to United Charities, 22; assisted in getting naturalization papers, 12; phone calls, information, etc., 187; letters and documents read and translated, 51; interpreter in United States hearings, etc., 17; assisted stranded aliens, etc. (mostly deportees), 37; burial, 1; foreign passenger vessels arrived, 15; foreign passenger vessels departed, 15; alien funds handled, \$1,947. Since my appointment as immigrant inspector May, 1925, I made 51 trips to the border with 737 Mexican aliens, also 59 American-born children who accompanied their parents on their return to Mexico. I was officer in charge of the party. I also met 18 east-bound Kline party trains from San Francisco, at Houston, Tex., receiving 887 aliens for deportation through Galveston. Ten trips to New Orleans, La., conveying 32 aliens for deportation to South American countries. Made 25 trips to nearby towns to convey or receive aliens for deportation. Traveled during this time over 53,000 miles. Total aliens handled (deportees), 1,943. This closes my twenty-fifth year, also my activity as port missionary at this port, as the government has no funds to carry on deportation as in the past. During these twenty-five years, the officials of the immigration service, the Consul of foreign countries, local officials of the city, representatives of steamship and railway interests, also the local missionary societies, have co-operated most cordially at all times with us, and our relations with them have been most pleasant.

INDUSTRIAL WORK

WORK AMONG MINERS

Wesley House, Picher, Okla.

Deaconess Lois Tinsley reports:

Many good times have the boys and girls of the clubs had during the past year, both at the Wesley House and on special outings.

The two Methodist churches co-operated in having a Daily Vacation Church School in June. Besides the two pastors and the deaconess, most of the faculty were teachers of the public schools. There were over one hundred and fifty pupils enrolled.

In September a club of teen-age girls was organized. The interest and attendance have been splendid all the quarter. The majority of them are from non-Christian homes.

Quite a number of boys and girls of high, junior high, and grade schools were helped with books and clothes during the fall term. Two of the high-school boys showed their appreciation of same by painting the outside of the Wesley House on Saturdays.

There are more invalids in this town than any place I ever worked before. The toll T.B., cancer, and rheumatism takes of the people is terrible. With the boxes received from the Missionary Societies I have been able to add a few delicacies to their menu. Have also been instrumental in leading several to Christ and strengthening the faith of others before they went into the great beyond.

Visiting the sick, for the clubs, the Missionary Society, church and Sunday school keeps me on the move.

For the lack of a leader the Men's Club ceased to function the first of the year.

Our church, with the other leading ones of the town, sponsored a four weeks' evangelistic campaign during December. Most of the eighteen received into our church were members of the clubs or Sunday school. The wall of indifference of the adults has not yet been broken down altogether although numbers let us into their homes for Cottage Prayer Meetings.

The song entitled "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee," expresses my desire for the coming year.

Kentucky Coal Fields, Millstone, Ky.

Deaconess Pattie Allen reports:

In order that our women of the Kentucky Conference may know more in detail just what is being accomplished in the Coal Field Region of Kentucky, the following information may prove helpful. This work has been made possible, not by any one individual, but by the combined efforts of the officers of the Conference, the various auxiliaries, and the deaconess all working together.

Work has been carried on in this particular section since September, 1930, with headquarters for the first two years at Seco, last year at Neon, and as the work has enlarged our headquarters has recently been moved to Millstone, a neighboring camp, where comfortable, commodious living quarters have been provided by the South-East Coal Company as an evidence of their interest in our work.

We have attempted to meet the needs of the people at Seco, Neon, Fleming, Kona, Millstone, and Haymond through the Sunday schools, Missionary Societies, Leagues, World Club, Parent-Teacher Associations, Y.W.C.A., and Girl Scouts. All of these activities have been organized, except the Sunday school at Seco, since we came to this section. The Y.W.C.A. of course not included.

Plans are being carried out for establishing a Methodist church at Millstone within the next week or two. There will be between fifty and sixty charter members, more than half of which are adults.

May you pray with us that God may continue to bless our efforts in this field.

Community House, Big Sandy, W. Va.

Deaconess Evelyn Waddell and Deaconess Mary Carpenter report:

There have been so many changes and interruptions in the work the past year that we never know just what to expect next. With the mining operations closed most of our people have been on the R.F.C. and other relief organizations.

We have had to fall in line and assist with the relief work in helping the men to get employment, food, clothing, and other necessities for their families. Thousands of garments were supplied through the Red Cross. In addition to these many boxes of secondhand clothing from missionary societies were distributed.

As best we could under these conditions, we have carried on Clubs for the mothers, boys, and girls. Up until July Deaconess Cora Lee

Glenn had charge of five Boys and Girls World Clubs, in as many different camps. In one of these camps this was the only service for the children. Much good was accomplished through story-telling, teaching songs, Bible memory work, and distribution of Bibles, Testaments, and portions of the Scriptures.

Deaconess Mary Carpenter came in September taking up this work, but found many difficulties. In two of the camps meeting places could not be found. The houses formerly used had been torn down or closed. The children were doing their best to help find a place for meetings. Finally the father in one family said he would clean out an old garage and put up the stove if the meetings could be held there. No sooner said than done, and they have been meeting there twice a week since.

Six Vacation Bible Schools were conducted, just at the close of the public schools. About 450 were enrolled. Each school was very interesting and all pupils seemed interested. All wanted to know why the school could not go on longer. One of the most interesting was for colored people. In this we were assisted by the colored pastor and a young woman from one of our own churches.

We have also conducted Sunday schools and prayer meetings in four camps. In one of these camps our Sunday school and prayer meetings are the only religious services they have.

In one camp we have a splendid Young People's Division that is doing a wonderful piece of work for the young people in that particular group. Their Epworth League department is the best in the County Union. They are in line and ahead for both the Attendance and Merit Cup for the year. We are praying that these young people may be definitely won for Christ.

We were happy to be able to help one of our girls enter college. She is making a splendid record.

With the unsettled conditions it has been hard to get our people to think through things, consequently we have had strikes, and other misunderstandings which have kept our people in a continual unrest. Just now we are in the midst of a strike, a result of which is, many families are cold and hungry.

We have also spent much time with the sick. Getting them to doctors and hospitals, and caring for them in the homes. Many obstetrical cases have been cared for. One little girl that was unable to walk from infantile paralysis is now going to school, and anywhere she chooses. The doctor said had we not found her she would have been a cripple for life.

The father in one of our families has been in the hospital five months with a broken back, caused by a slate fall in the mines. We have had our hearts and hands full trying to help and comfort this family.

We are so thankful for health and strength, and the privilege to serve in this field the past year, and we trust that some seed may have been sown that will bring forth fruit for the Master.

Coal Fields, Amherstdale, W. Va.

Deaconesses Fannie Bame and Margaret Cornett report:

Five Vacation Schools were conducted during the past summer with an enrolment of three hundred and thirty-eight. One of these schools was for colored children. Two colored women, public school teachers, helped us. We had no better help during the summer than was done by these women.

During the school year we have been working in five schools for white children and one for colored. We are touching around eleven

hundred children through the public schools alone. We have splendid co-operation from the school administration and the teachers. In some cases the teachers take time during the week to teach the children the hymns they would like to have them learn.

We are working in two Sunday schools. One we helped organize in October. There had been no Sunday school in this little Methodist church for months because of a lack of leadership. We now have an average attendance of around sixty.

We have been working in a missionary society in a camp where the people average working one day a week. These women talked of disbanding, but we persuaded them to continue meeting for programs and Mission and Bible Study Classes. This group of women more than paid their pledge, paid their Scarritt maintenance fund, their Western Virginia Special and made a Week of Prayer offering.

We also work with an intermediate league and a junior choir. Both of these groups enjoy wearing their white robes and singing for the morning church service.

A night school was conducted for foreign born men and women.

Almost two thousand books were loaned from our library and numbers of good magazines were loaned and distributed.

We have co-operated with the Red Cross in taking care of the needy. Sixty-five sweaters were given to school children and two dozen nice new blankets are being distributed. Many people have been provided with food and clothing from the supplies sent us.

Industrial Work, Hopewell, Va.

Deaconess Anna May Fowler reports:

Four months of sharing joys and sorrows and ups and downs with a lovable people have passed. I sometimes think that they have done more to help me than I can possibly do in ministering to them.

Our need is great but with the co-operation of the people of the entire community I feel that the need may be met in time.

Our people come from all over the city and represent every age group.

Although I am facing a big task, I am very happy in this new field of labor and feel it a great privilege to be working for Him in this section of His vineyard.

Hemphill Community House, Hemphill, W. Va.

Deaconesses Hyda Heard and Erlene Aylor report:

We are thankful for the privilege of spending the past year in the hills of West Virginia. It has been a good year in our work.

Our people have felt the financial strain that is nation-wide. But many have met the situation with remarkable courage and we feel and appreciate more than before the things of real value in life.

Christmas was a blessed season to us and our people, bringing in a forceful way its real message. We had six pageants and programs with five socials. And here the custom of giving, as well as receiving, has been established.

All of our children attend the same school, so each summer we have them together in our Bible School. This year we enrolled one hundred and forty-five. And felt the results were very satisfactory.

The past five months we have had ninety children to come into our two Boys and Girls World Clubs.

We assist in practically all of the organizations of the church and all phases of its work.

But we have no greater task nor sweeter privilege than that of

trying to be a friend, not only to the community as a whole, but to each individual. And as our Master Teacher was the perfect friend we do ask Him to teach us how to be the friend our communities need.

FISH CANNERIES

Moore Community House, Biloxi, Miss.

Deaconesses Sallie Ellis and Sophie Kuntz report:

We feel that great progress has been made in our work during 1933. We see a steady growth and development among our people. Some of our older church people say themselves that they too feel a more worshipful spirit in the church and are conscious of a deeper spiritual life. Some real talent has been found among our young people and they are learning to use it for the church.

Our Sunday school is better organized than ever before. A short training course was held for the teachers during the summer. We are using our own people for teachers and paying for our literature.

We take our Ford car into two widely separate neighborhoods and bring 35 children and their parents to Sunday school. We have a good Young People's Division with 35 members who are regular in their attendance at both the morning and evening meetings.

The newest work in the church is the organization of a World Club which the girls and boys enjoy very much. It has proved a great help to them and has widened their interest.

The young people have a well trained choir which adds much to the church service. They meet regularly for practice.

OTHER INDUSTRIES

Centenary Institute, Nashville, Tenn.

Deaconess Willia Duncan, Head Resident, Deaconess Fredda Morton, Director of Young People, and Deaconess Grace Thatcher, Director of Girls' Work, report:

There has been a growing feeling on the part of the resident workers at Centenary that the Community House program must adapt itself to the present situation if it is to continue to exist. It is with a new realization of the truth of the statement found in settlement horizons that the program for the year has been built. "That not until profound changes have been wrought in the outward ways of communities, could summons to higher, inward purposes find access; that, instead of merely plucking brands from the burning, we should endeavor to put out the fire, instead of seeking to lead a scattered few to righteousness, we should strive toward a more abundant life for all."

Through the co-operation of our government in providing C. W. A. teachers our staff has been increased from 5 to 15, and our program greatly enlarged to meet the needs of the community, made greater because of the enforced leisure time. Special emphasis has been placed on the adult educational program in our effort to put out the fire of illiteracy. They have been offered classes in all elementary courses, and cooking, sewing, health and home nursing, singing and current events. The adults have responded in a most gratifying way to this program. The Red Cross sewing has been done by the mothers under the supervision of a C. W. A. teacher who also visits in the homes giving helpful housekeeping suggestions. In the Mothers' Club a rather unique project was developed through helping the mothers plan and celebrate Christmas in their homes rather than asking some organization to "give them Christmas."

One forward step for our institution was made when Vanderbilt Hos-

pital staff established a model demonstration clinic in our building. Another has been the removal of the Goodwill Industries, leaving more rooms available for character building activities. A game room has been equipped in one of these, which is open to the public afternoon and evening. A Vanderbilt student and his wife were secured to direct the game room each evening in return for their room rent.

The Young People's department continues to meet the needs of the industrial groups through the noonday factory service and varied recreational activities at the institution. Throngs of boys find an outlet for their overabundance of energy through the Boys' Club and Boy Scouts.

The girls' work is divided into five departments, gymnasium, sewing, cooking, dramatics, and music with several classes in each. There are also Home Makers for the smaller girls and Girl Reserves with its varied group interests for the older girls. A new feature this year is an all-day program one day a week for unemployed girls, consisting of a gymnasium period, cooking and serving lunch, Bible discussion, and handcraft.

The closing of the kindergarten two years ago had been a keen disappointment to the mothers of the community, who continually asked if it would reopen. It was like a fairy story that the government should supply three well trained C. W. A. teachers to meet this very great need and enable us to have a nursery school.

The work here has been wonderfully blessed, and although the budget has been greatly reduced we continue with an ever enlarging program; and ever thanking God for increased opportunities of service.

Methodist Settlement Home, Montgomery, Ala.

Deaconess Bessie Bun, Head Resident, reports:

A year truly is short
 Where things of a different sort
 Necessarily have to be done
 E'en the most Sacred to the purest fun—
 Yet each has its place
 And clamors for space
 When annual reporting comes round;
 And the fewest words must be found
 That can most likely convey
 The best things done in the clearest way.

An indication of spiritual growth was manifested in several ways. Our Mothers' Club for the first time made an offering of \$5.00 to Missions. The Leaguers have ceased to be afraid of the hard programs and more are taking part.

In the Sunday school eleven were rewarded for perfect attendance, Mrs. Whitfield, who has for years given these rewards, died, and her husband is continuing her work. The interest in our first Cokesbury Training School was quite gratifying. The revivals did much good, ten uniting with our Church.

The Vacation Church School with its pep songs, memory work and handcraft was especially enjoyed.

The regular clubs never grow old to the children. Sewing School is larger, the Girl Reserves and "Blue Birds" are happier, while the boys will long remember the turkey dinner in December.

Socials, hikes, and the annual picnic given by the city Mission Board, also the programs and Christmas tree, brightened the lives of many.

Beginning with an unusual interest which took on rather a substantial form such as painting the floor and pews of the Chapel, besides launching out into serving chicken dinners, etc., for a little extra change we felt for a while that 1933 would surely be the most wonderful year of our history—

Then our pace slowed down a bit
 E'en at times we seemed hard hit
 But somehow in a mysterious way
 His guiding hand ever held sway
 Bringing us safely to the end
 Where work and success truly blend:
 And meditating in the afterglow
 We thank God for making it so.

Ensley Community House, Ensley, Ala.

Deaconess Dorothy L. Crim, Head Resident, reports:

Long before the problem of unemployed was taken up as a thing that must be coped with did settlements beg for relief in this matter, and in the same way have long recognized the fact that the leisure time of the adult must be properly provided for.

Ensley Community House has felt it was created not only to train and inspire the children of its neighbors but also was a character building agency for the whole family. Classes in English and bands and orchestras have been provided for men and all along a club and reading room for young men and men, where they may play table games, discuss subjects, and read all in a wholesome atmosphere. The women and young women of the neighborhood have made their club a most popular one bringing in new members, planning their activities, programs and refreshments with but little assistance this year from the House.

In an enlarged program each worker has had an additional task. A Dramatic Club of young people meeting at night with Miss Carlton in charge, an intermediate and children's group in the afternoon have been added to our program. Two beautiful Christmas pageants were presented. One by the neighborhood.

The Boys and Girls World Club, Miss Tyler has had—having a real world club of five nationalities. The mission study books were taken up in the Vacation School. Miss McNutt has had senior and junior folk game groups.

With the Children's and City Hospital taxed to capacity and each a long waiting list, and children being diseased perhaps permanently for lack of tonsilectomy, two doctors of excellent standing asked permission to use the Community House for weekly removal of tonsils. A nurse the House secured through the Placement Bureau and the settlement has only selected those children who, coming through our clinic, are marked 4. There have been performed here 56 tonsilectomy cases and at hospitals 11. No one piece of work has borne better immediate results and placed us in better graces of all social workers of the city than this.

A Pre-Natal clinic by city nurses equipment provided by our Mothers' Club and our most beneficial Children Clinic of long standing have served not only this neighborhood but also adjacent suburbs.

Certain festive days and annual celebrations we would not fail to have for they mean too much to the out side as well as the neighborhood.

The summer days bring the canning days, the joyous vacation school and a director from the Park and Recreational Board on the Playground. In our Vacation School we enrolled without solicitation

126 boys and girls above kindergarten age with 97 per cent attendance. Our Senior Baseball group did themselves proud while the Junior Baseball team won the championship with 32 teams competing.

With the constant calls at the House we must keep on trying to inspire the discouraged, to help the jobless keep faith, and to help all as the Lord mixes us bringing to reality the brotherhood of man.

Space would not permit of work done at our nearby St. Luke Church. Here three workers of the House assist with the Sunday school, league, Missionary Society, and Board of Stewards.

Mrs. Ann Kron, Kindergartner, reports:

In the kindergarten there has been a daily attendance of fifty-one representing five nationalities: Polish, French, Italian, Greek, and American. While we strive to teach the language and customs of America we endeavor to inculcate pride in the knowledge of the customs of their forefathers and respect for the other peoples' customs. For example on certain festive occasions we wear costumes of different nationalities and encourage them to sing their own folk songs.

One of our problems still is to counteract the physical, mental, and moral evil consequences of the depression. Due to the correction of physical defects and an extra effort to give a good lunch to our children based on an examination by the doctor, they have gained in health and resistance.

We have had many happy occasions during the year—but the one brightest in their memory was a visit to Miss Tyler's father's farm. Many had been in their lives, only a few city blocks. Their delight in seeing the pigs, cows, mules, chickens, etc., was a joy. They followed behind the mule and plow and picked up potatoes, and then we had all the milk we wanted to drink.

We believe the teachers of this generation must develop in youth the intellectual and moral fiber necessary to cope with the social changes we are certain to have. Next to the cradle the Kindergarten is the best place to begin.

Deaconess Lucy Carlton, Boys' Worker, reports:

The boys of the E. C. H. clubs have had a very good year—their work has been fair, their health excellent, and their spirit fine. Kites, games, book-ends, door-stops, fly-swatters, and many toys—including a supply of doll beds for Christmas cheer—were made by the pupils in Woodwork Clubs. The boys made from discarded tin cans sugar and flour scoops, candle holders, light-shades and some sand buckets for the kindergarten.

In the Club Pack, which includes boys from nine to twelve years of age, weaving, radio, inventions, dramatics, first aid, and gardening have been encouraged. The Clubs have tried to live up to their motto "Do Your Best" in word, thought, and deed. They proudly bear the name of being one of the best Cub Packs of the city of Birmingham.

The boys take hikes frequently during favorable weather, and always have an annual fishing trip. Since recognizing God is the aim, it is a great opportunity for the Father's children to go out into His special gardens to play.

Miss Virginia Tyler, Girls' Worker, reports:

The Girl Department is well organized with an enrolment of 162. There are two cooking classes with six sewing classes. The older girls make their own dresses and slips, while the younger ones make petticoats, quilts, towels, bloomers, and doll clothes. In The Little Homemakers Club they learn to keep house and be mother's helper.

The Brownie and Girl Scout Troops are doing splendid work and so recognized by Scout authorities. Recently the Girl Scouts spent a week end at Camp Coleman where sleeping out of doors—so close to nature—all felt it seemed in a most wonderful way God's nearness.

It is a wonderful privilege to be a worker in God's world. The task you have may seem small but "nothing is small with God, nothing is great without God."

Mr. Leon Yeilding, Physical Director, reports:

The Young Men Department has many activities that make it interesting with a wonderful Club and Reading Room and lights on playground on favorable nights we should go forward.

Our scout troop is making rapid advances. Our number has so increased until we have a long waiting list. The troop spent ten days at camp last summer enjoying every minute, and advancing rapidly in rank. At the close of camp the director paid the E. C. H. boys a compliment that will be an inspiration for the other troops to work for. All the boys are doing things in a big way. If you want further proof, come by to see us sometimes.

Wesley Community Center, East Bottoms, Kansas City, Mo.

Deaconess Frances Howard, Head Resident, reports:

As one looks back over the past year's work it seems such a short time so full have the days and weeks been, the year has passed rapidly and it shall take some meditation to make an evaluation of same.

Generally speaking there has been a steady growth in enrolment in most all clubs, especially in the children's department, while the interest in all activities has been most gratifying.

The usual Vacation Bible School program was part of our schedule last summer, having the three departments, namely, primary, junior, and intermediate. By this arrangement a very satisfactory program was carried out and the interest of the children was very good indeed.

The Week-Day Church School continues to be a popular activity. Another grade was added last fall, making a total of six grades. These children are dismissed from the public school once each week for an hour in religious instruction. Some 270 children have received this training through the two above mentioned activities.

The Friendship Community Club, an organization for women, has not grown in numbers so much, but certainly their interest and attendance have shown a marked increase. This is a self-supporting and self-governing club. Once each year they give a play to help swell their treasury in order that their social service department might have funds to use where there is a definite need. Some of their activities include sewing for the needy of the community and two quilts their gift to the community center. Their program has also included a series of health lectures with pictures; this was sponsored by the Health Conservation of the city. At Thanksgiving time the members gave a turkey dinner, a family affair an occasion when the children, husbands, and shut-ins came together for a social gathering. This dinner was financed by the members. The members of the Junior Girl Reserve served, certainly a splendid service for them to give.

Miss Kelley, our club worker, has made a fine contribution to the work this past year. Her department includes junior and senior Girl Reserves, Loyal Temperance Legion, intermediate boys, and young people. The junior Girl Reserve and Loyal Temperance Legion are both self-supporting, and the interest in these groups compensates for all the efforts made. The Girl Reserve with their program of service has responded well on different occasions; while the fine con-

structive program sponsored by the W. C. T. U. has been of great benefit to the children in the L. T. L. group, they have participated in several public programs in the city.

Two new features have been added to our program this past fall. A library hour once each week for the people of the community, an opportunity to educate the children and adults to read good wholesome literature.

A rather unique feature which at first was more or less an experiment has proved to be a most successful adventure. This is an activity for the young people, a mixed group meeting once each week; it is called "open house." They are arranged into interest groups, e.g., dramatics, art, and singing. Art and dramatics seem most popular.

The Christmas programs, included a Christmas play sponsored by these young people, when some 150 people of the community came together for an evening of wholesome entertainment. Another night was devoted to the adult club, junior and senior Girl Reserves, all giving a most creditable entertainment.

Some 250 people are reached weekly through our activities. Many problems and discouraging things go into all the years' work, yet we would not seek an easy task, and again we take courage as we think, "Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

The little Church in our midst has had a big contribution in the person of Miss Bess Combs, who came to us last fall. She has charge of all these activities.

We all share our time with the Church program and feel it a great privilege to serve in this capacity, and after all our aim is that the community work should dovetail with that of the Church and we have already seen some very good results this past year.

METHODIST DORMITORIES

Kirby Hall, Austin, Tex.

Mrs. B. R. Beeler, Director; Mrs. C. F. Yeager, Business Manager, report:

In the beginning of the first semester of the University, Kirby Hall opened with fifty-seven girls, but before the close of the semester we made a net gain of two which gave us fifty-nine. For the second semester we have sixty-two girls.

We have had a very pleasant year. We have kept the girls in touch with the Dean of Women and they have taken interest in all of the activities of the University.

In our devotionals on Sunday morning we have had a large attendance and the girls are always willing to take charge of these meetings and seem to enjoy them very much.

Considering the times as they are, we feel we have done well with our finances. We have met all of our expenses and "owe no man anything save love."

MEXICAN WORK

Mexican Community House, El Paso, Tex.

Deaconesses Josephine Berglund, Head Resident; Carrie A. Porter, Anita G. Reil, Lexie Vivian, Club Workers; Nelle McClain, Kindergarten teacher; and Will G. Moore, Director of Boys' Work, report:

"All things come from thee and of thine own have we given thee."

The Lord has been very gracious to us this year while serving him

in this place. We have met the same spirit of appreciation, co-operation, and loyalty that we have enjoyed the four years that the work has been open here. Our acquaintance has extended, our groups have grown, a few new features have been added and on the whole there has been nothing stale but apparently a wholesome enjoyment of every thing on the part of the workers and the house members as well.

A cut in January and another in September have kept us figuring but our churches here and our club members have stood by us. No department of the work has suffered.

In April we were able to secure a good teacher of voice. The group of about twenty young folks have met twice each week since and some good voices are developing. The teacher's charge is small and the pupils have been able to meet the expense of the class. Five very nice programs have been given in the auditorium of a neighboring school, the proceeds being divided between the teacher and the class expenses. This has given wholesome recreation as well as self-improvement for the young people.

During the spring months our Girl Reserves, with the other Mexican Girl Reserve groups of the city, worked selling doughnuts, candy, etc., to finance a summer camp for Mexican girls. In May all of the seven Mexican G. R. groups of the city joined in putting on a lovely Mexican fiesta at the Y. W. C. A. With the money raised in this way we sent eleven girls from our clubs and eleven from the other groups to the mountains of New Mexico for two weeks. It was the first time that many of them had ever seen the tall pines and just walking among them was a glorious experience for them. Our camp mother said that there was hardly a thing in the whole experience that she would have changed.

The year that our work was opened here the Vocational School sent us a teacher to meet with an adult group twice each week and each year they have increased two periods until this year we have had these splendidly trained teachers for eight classes each week. Since the employment of teachers under CWA we have four teachers of adult English, two for piano and one for Home Making and Child Care, meeting groups 22 times each week. We realize that these classes may be discontinued at any time, but we feel that the Vocational classes will continue throughout the years.

In all of the groups the fees have been turned back into the running expense of the group. Where this has not been sufficient the groups have made tamales or dressed dolls or sold pies or in some other way raised the money for their class.

The swimming pool was opened 51 days this summer with a total patronage of 2,672. The fees of 5 cents for adults and 3 cents for children covered the expense of water and light and left several dollars balance.

An Intermediate Department was added in our D. V. B. S. this year. The school ran for three weeks, busy ones but enjoyable ones.

In the summer we bought used equipment for our department of Manual Training but after the second cut in our budget we were not able to employ a teacher so we still have that joy to live for.

Mexican girls are just learning to take part in athletics but they like it. Ours are interested in baseball, volley ball, skating, and tumbling. We hope to soon develop some basket ball teams.

Our boys' teams rank high among the Mexican teams.

The American churches have been generous in their advice and help this year. We appreciate them and love them.

Wesley House, San Antonio, Tex.

Deaconess Jane Wilkinson, Head Resident, reports:

"The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in him, and I am helped; therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth, and with my song will I praise him." We do praise him for blessing us through another year at the Wesley House. We have been very thankful that our staff was not reduced and that we were able to continue with our full program and several additional features. The greater need of our people has meant a greater opportunity for the Wesley House. Enrolment in clubs and classes has been greater than in previous years.

There is always a waiting list for entrance into the Day Nursery. We can only take care of those cases which seem most desperate. It is gratifying to see Enrique who has been in the nursery most of his life growing into a fine boy with a strong body, good mind, and growing spirit. He has just started to school and his teacher is already proud of him as is the Wesley House. Deserted by his mother and with a drunkard for a father truly the Wesley House must be mother and father to him.

Our Daily Vacation Church School last summer was one of the best we have ever had. We enrolled over two hundred children, had a splendid daily attendance and twenty-four volunteer helpers.

We feel that it has meant a great deal to have the missionary societies and Sunday school classes of the different churches hold their meetings at various times at the Wesley House. Yes, it has usually meant a shower for the Wesley House, but far more than that.

I thank God for the privilege of working with these people and knowing them better and loving them better through the year.

Deaconess Ruby Berkley, Boys' Worker, reports:

Another year has passed and we have managed to survive the strain, even with larger numbers to work with, when it seemed, a year ago, that we could not go on much longer.

One of the most satisfying results of my work this past year, though, has not been in numbers but in seeing the development of more worth-while, responsible characters in even a few of my boys. Some of the older boys are becoming leaders with whom I feel perfectly safe in entrusting the responsibility of the younger boys. Of course, a great number may disappoint us in many ways, yet that does not mean that they are not growing and we can also rejoice in these others who do stand the test.

Miss Mary Riddle, Girls' Worker, reports:

As I look back on the past year, and think of the different phases of my work, I am thankful for having had the opportunity of working with the Mexican girl. This year has been an unusual one in many ways; one, that our enrolment has been larger in spite of the fact that our finances have been cut. Through faith and trust in God the Christian women of our Board have been able to carry on, and it has given us a greater vision and a better understanding of our Master's work.

This year I have been interested in the personal contacts with the individual members in my clubs. It has been a wonderful experience to see Pauline grow, knowing her background before she came to the Wesley House and now when she comes to you with her face shining with joy and tells you that she wants to be a definite worker for Christ. Two of the girls are working their way through college, so that they may be better trained to help their people. These contacts

have given us a deeper spiritual understanding and a stronger faith in Christ for we know that in the guiding of these young girls we have to lean hard on Christ.

I have also been happy in the response we have received from our volunteer help and the students of Westmoorland College. They have helped us carry on and in return they have received a better understanding of their Mexican neighbor.

It has been an added joy and happiness to visit in the homes of my girls this year. It is a great joy to watch the tired face of some Mexican mother beam with happiness as she points to some object in the home and says, "My little girl learned that at the Casa Wesley, gracias senorita," and you know these are sincere words of appreciation from this Mexican mother. Also to hear some Mexican father say, "I'll let my girl go to the Wesley House, because I know she is safe, and the senorita can do what she wants to with her." This gives one a greater feeling of responsibility to know that these young lives are placed in our trust to guide and direct; yet my earnest prayer is that I may lean hard on Jesus Christ and he will direct me in my work here in San Antonio with my Mexican girls.

Deaconess Martina Hyde reports:

"Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness" surely applies to the people of this community, for in no place have I witnessed such eagerness to know God better and for better ways of life, and I pray God will help the Christian people of our churches to get a bigger vision of the need and help keep missionaries and preachers in this field that they truly will be filled—"For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in him whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach except they be sent?

One little Mexican girl on hearing a talk on some of the mission stations having to close came to me afterwards and said, "They won't let the Wesley be shut up, will they? It can't and mustn't be done. What would we do, and what if our church would be turned into a dance hall? It makes me feel awful to think of it." The next Sunday she brought a dime she earned taking care of a baby, asking if that would help any. She keeps on saving and doing her best.

Homer Toberman Mission and Clinic, Los Angeles, Calif.

Deaconess Margaret Ragland, Head Resident; Deaconess Clara Hodgson, Miss Luisa Juarez, Mrs. Harry Patton, and Mr. J. M. Casillas, report:

Another year for Homer Toberman Mission and Clinic! On the whole much as previous years, enrolment about the same, with some increased attendance and a more vital interest manifest.

Reviewing the year 1933, the outstanding feature seems to be the growing initiative of the Young People's groups. They have undertaken several projects on their own and carried them through with creditable success.

Our Eagles Basket Ball Team after three years of determined fighting for it won the championship in their league, and are they and we proud of the beautiful trophy?

Our clinic staffed by nine efficient and kindly dentists has served 1,397 patients; of these 964 received free care.

Vacation Bible School enrolled 86 with average attendance of 76. The program on the theme of helpful service was carried through

practical projects to the children at General Hospital and to one of our Korean Missions; to the latter handcraft models and an offering of five dollars to help build a Korean Church. Korea has been our missionary objective for several years. The Daily Vacation Bible School children are very much interested in that field.

Our church groups are going well, the "alivest" being the Intermediates, sponsored by Miss Clara Hodgson.

Mexican Social Center, San Marcos, Tex.

Deaconess Mattie Cunningham reports:

Entering the new year's work in love and hope we can but view disappointments of the past as emphasizing the need of untiring, more prayerful effort.

Steady work in the sewing school has spoken effectively. Mothers, heretofore indifferent, are inspired to have their little daughters enter. More advanced girls are splendid and willing assistants when needed. College girls are pleased to help and are attractive teachers in our classes. Decided increase of interest in Bible stories and prayer is noted. Speaking of a girl fighter, a sewing school child said, "Ah, she don't know the thought in our prayer about love for all the children." Several bought their work for a Christmas surprise for their mothers and appreciated gifts they were.

It continues to be a time of joy and profit when American and Mexican women meet together and work at fashioning garments or quilts.

Small groups of young women have varied programs. They have just finished a beautiful embroidered quilt that a Mexican is buying, thus making a contribution on the rent.

Night School and recreation hour are still attractive features. One who assisted in this work two years ago writes: "I hope you still have the college help; it's such a help to those who serve in that work."

Christmas giving was made a joy by volunteer donations from church and school groups, clubs, and individuals. The spirit of Christmas is continuously heard as happy voices chime out in sweet strains of their beloved songs or "Christmas words" they had recited. A mother, happy to have heard the reading of the "Angel's Message to the Shepherds" said, "To me, to you, to all he comes—our Savior! It's so good to know."

Thus we see and hear and are challenged the more to strive to "tell it out" in word and life and work that little ones and older ones may accept his "come unto me."

Mexican Mission, Dallas, Tex.

Miss Lula Bell, Head Resident, reports:

1933 has gone, the books have been sealed. Did we do our very best to help our people to a better life? Or were we so lost in the whirl of hard times and material things that we did only that which would help in this life, failing to show the people how to reach after the things that not only help in this life but in the life to come? O, we hope we did show them the right, yet how easy to do the other.

It has been easy to serve through the Red Cross, distributing blankets and clothing; easy to dispense medicines through our own free clinics. We have ministered to thousands in this material way. It has been a joy to visit the sick in the hospitals and homes, to give advice, to arrange for funerals and to sympathize with them in their sorrows. We have had some visible results:

Through the Arts and Crafts Club, we see mothers learning to appreciate neatness, cleanliness and beauty in the home. All members, thirty in number, received as a Christmas gift a Spanish Bible from Dr. J. J. Morgan of the American Bible Society. Catholics as well as Protestants received them gladly.

Through the Kindergarten we are teaching the parents the value of sending the child to school. The children are getting a good foundation for school, learning English, character building habits and Bible lessons through songs and stories.

Through our clinics we are teaching hundreds the valuable lesson of how to take care of their health, as a result of which there is a very noticeable decrease in active T. B. cases in our community and in the spread of this dread disease. In administering to their physical needs, we have gained their confidence to such a degree that when spiritual advice or comfort is needed, they immediately call for us, Catholics as well as Protestants. When in accidents, in sickness, and sorrow their cry is without exception: "Notify the Mission."

One dear old blind man, who has no family here and looks to us as his family, remarked the other day that he feared one day not long ago that he was going to die, and that he cautioned the people around him to be sure and notify the Mission at once.

Deaconess Elma Morgan, Club Director, reports:

The interesting and unexpected things that our Mexican boys and girls do and say never cease to charm me. In fact my life as Club Director grows more and more glorious each day, so filled with wonderful possibilities of soul development, both for the Club Director herself as well as for her three hundred boys and girls.

While looking at the picture of Hoffman's Head of Christ, one Girl Reserve asked what line in the code it would represent. Another girl replied: "Gracious in manner," one "Earnest in purpose," and then she added "Well, in fact, just *everything*." Said one Girl Reserve to me in a very distressed tone of voice before the meeting one day: "I am so sorry to tell you that some of our girls are not living up to the code." It almost took my breath away to think that she even hoped for all those seventeen girls to live up to such a high code at all times. The girl agreed with me that we should talk to them kindly, but privately. At the very next meeting, I noticed the two girls who had not been keeping the code because they were not on speaking terms with each other, talking in a friendly way, one graciously helping the other on her Girl Reserve dress, with which she was having some difficulty.

The Manual Training group had disbanded all work and play the day after the death of Dr. H. K. Taylor of S. M. U., and had held a very impressive memorial service; the boys had returned home. One of them was sitting alone meditating, when his father asked him why he was so sad. The boy responded: "O, Father, we have lost a great and good friend." And so they had, for Dr. Taylor had been a true friend of our Mexican boys, sending us helpers from his Sociology class for many years.

Vital problems in living have been discussed with the older girls in Week-Day Bible School, with special application of the Ten Commandments to everyday living. The younger group in Week-Day Bible School are very responsive to the Bible teaching. It is indeed a joy to see them learning the Beatitudes by means of a game which I have arranged. The first part of the Beatitude is printed in large letters on a long cardboard, the second part, or promise, on another. The object is to see who can arrange all the pieces in their order. Such

an interest was created that each girl is eager for a Bible that she may study for herself.

On returning home from Highland Park Church one Sunday morning where some of our little folks had given a program, one little eight-year-old girl from the Home Maker's Club remarked to me that she was eager to get home to get a bite to eat, as she had not eaten any breakfast, not even taken a glass of water, but had arisen at five o'clock in order to do her part on the program. Another little girl from the same group, sometime later, remarked that she had sat up nearly all night in order to learn her Easter poem. Such is the willingness of these little ones to learn and to do their part.

Is it any wonder then that our work is such a joy? With our faithful, efficient helpers from S. M. U. and the churches here, and with the spirit of eagerness of our boys and girls to learn not only the practical, but the spiritual lessons as well, it could not be otherwise.

Mexican Community House, Houston, Tex.

Deaconess Eugenia Smith, Head Resident, reports:

As we look back over four years in Houston and are still in rented quarters with no equipment, we realize our needs and know outwardly and financially speaking there is little to report. But during this time, it has been our blessed privilege to touch the lives of hundreds of boys and girls, and men, women, and children. We have seen the development of life and character, and after all this is our "joy and crown" and we are so happy that the "depression" can't depress us. As we re-evaluate our task and check up on ourselves, we realize there is much to do that cannot be done by merely social agencies. We want to co-operate with all helpful agencies but pledge ourselves anew to the Kingdom Extension and sharing the abundant life with all.

We have sought to know our people, not as a mass, but as friends and individuals, and have sought to do individual work with individuals.

Our pastor of the Mexican Church says that nearly all who have come into the fellowship of the church have first been touched through the Wesley House which is a connecting link with the unchurched and the church.

It is indeed a joy to serve the Master here, the people are so responsive, and need us so badly at this time of unrest, unemployment and need. "The field is white unto the harvest," and we are hoping to do better service this next year and know God is leading.

Deaconess Sue V. Herrick, Kindergartner, reports:

The main purpose of my work is to help win these Mexican people for Christ and our Church.

From the one hundred seventy-two children who were enrolled in kindergarten through the year, over half of these were won for our Mexican Sunday schools.

From the two hundred mothers who attended the socials given them once a month, twenty of these were won for our Mexican Missionary Society.

Five of the teen age girls in my Sunday school class were converted this year. One of these turned truly missionary in that she is now trying to convert the other members of the class.

One of my greatest opportunities for good is the personal touch in the homes in the times of sickness and sorrow.

We live in the midst of our Mexican people and it is a joy and privilege to work with them in their Church.

Holding Institute, Laredo, Tex.

Deaconess Carmen Blessing, Superintendent, reports:

In a recent chapel service, one of our deaconesses asked each of us to write on a slip of paper the most beautiful thing we knew—persons excepted. One student wrote "The Holding Spirit"—and I realized with a fresh, deeper significance what a valuable asset we do have in the spirit which permeates our school. This is not to be confused at all with the usual variety of school spirit.

I think this spirit comes largely from our attempt to put first things first,—to keep Holding a *Christian* school, not in name only, but in spirit.

This spirit has many practical manifestations: A faculty working harmoniously, challenged by the knowledge that they are teaching life first and books second; a student group that is responsive and enthusiastic. It is a mixed group, half Mexican, half American, and *each* group has learned to appreciate and respect the other—and I mean "has learned." Who can estimate the value of this year's training in interracial and international understanding? It is a group that has this year been wonderfully kind and sympathetic to a little girl among us who is so pitifully disfigured by a dreadful burn that the public schools would not admit her. It is a group that has co-operated actively with the teachers in making Holding Spirit what it is.

It is the privilege of those who work here to see children expand, to grow, to reach upward under the influence of this spirit. Of course we're never fully satisfied—how can we be? But we do so often feel that the work at Holding is bearing fruit in the lives of the children we deal with, and it is a satisfying experience.

It is this that makes us feel that the year at Holding has been successful—successful in spite of decreased enrolment, lowered income, and the difficult task of keeping some of our children in school.

Our last summer's project in pioneering when the first Young People's Assembly of the Texas Mexican Conference met with us was very successful. We also conducted a regular eight weeks' summer school, and we plan to make this a regular part of our year's work.

NEGRO WORK

Bethlehem House, Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. J. R. White, Superintendent, reports:

As another year passes into history, we are grateful that God has given us a place to serve in this part of His vineyard. We are filled with gratitude for the progress that has been made in every department of the work here. We see results of our labors in the lives of those whom we touch in our different activities from day to day; our boys and girls are so willing to share the good things of the Home with others in the community.

Owing to the unemployment situation we have had to make a great change in our regulations in the Day Nursery, but few are able to pay even the small fee usually charged, many are brought to us because they are unable to get the nourishing food they are so much in need of in their homes. The clinic Nurse often requests our help in such cases.

Our clinic comes to us through the co-operation of the City Health Department, and is a great blessing to the whole community.

We are reaching many homes through our splendid Mothers' Club. One of their members is appointed at every meeting to bring the

Devotional at the next meeting; these messages are always so helpful. After the devotional the mothers sew for themselves or a friend who needs their assistance, often making beautiful dresses out of sugar or feed sacks. Sometimes the lesson is on Homemaking or Arts and Crafts. Our playground and Older Boys' Club are under the direction of our playground supervisor; the boys won many victories in basketball, football and baseball during the year, proving their ability and good sportsmanship. One young man said, "You do not realize how much this Bethlehem House has meant to us during this time of unemployment and despair."

We have been in touch with thousands on our Playground and in our evening Recreation programs for Adults. Our splendid supervisors are furnished by the City Park and Recreation Board.

So many of the people have suffered for the bare necessities of life, the demands for Relief work have been very great. We are so happy to have been able to help more than 200 families through co-operation with the Public Welfare Agency.

We have had wonderful help from our Missionary Societies over the Conferences. The boxes of clothing and pantry supplies have helped many, many boys and girls to stay in school who could not have attended.

Our Vacation Bible School was the best yet; our enrolment was 171 with a splendid attendance. Two volunteer helpers gave their services regularly, they seemed to enjoy the work thoroughly, and were a great blessing to the school. Our year closed with a beautiful Christmas tree for all. This was made possible by Sunday school classes, Epworth Leagues, Missionary Societies and our ever faithful Board of City Missions.

There are many avenues of service open to us in this needy field. God has guided, and will be with us to the end.

Elizabeth Branch, Kindergartner and Club Worker, reports:

My kindergarten work for the past year has been most gratifying; we have enrolled 78 with an average attendance of 53. In this work we feel that we are not only training little hearts and hands, but are vitally touching every home from whence they come: "a little child shall lead them." Our "Kindergarten Orchestra" is a great joy to the little ones and all visitors.

Last spring we graduated 12 "in caps and gowns" from our kindergarten.

All special days have been observed with appropriate programs. I have also had the Junior girls in Club work. If we have helped them grow closer to noble womanhood in these contacts we will know our work has not been in vain. My work with the Beginners in the Vacation School was a joy to me and a great privilege.

As the New Year dawns upon us I am praying for courage, knowledge and faith to do a greater work in this field of service.

Carrie Lomax, Music Director and Boys' Club worker, reports:

My work with the boys is most interesting; we have 29 on roll, all vitally interested.

The boys worked faithfully making little beds for the kindergarten girls for Christmas. It gave them great pleasure to make this contribution to the happiness of others. A great opportunity is mine of making Christ real in the lives of boys.

It is a pleasure to teach the little ones to sing; they are so happy as they give their little voices in song to "others." Many times we see tears in the eyes of our visitors as they sing from their hearts "Lord I want to be a Christian in my heart." Far down the street and into the alleys you can hear them singing the Bethlehem House

songs as they go to their homes. I am looking forward to a great year.

Callie Hurt, Girls' Club worker, reports:

The Day Nursery where I serve during the morning hours is a happy place for little children. Little undernourished bodies are cared for and given proper food for development. After a short time in our Home they find their way back to health and happiness.

I enjoy very much my work with the senior girls in the different Clubs; theirs will be the making of noble homes and ideals in the community before many days. I am facing a big task, but I am depending on One who will "never fail nor forsake" for guidance.

I am happy in my new field of service and thank God for the privilege.

Bethlehem Community House, Augusta, Ga.

Miss Thelma Stevens, Head Resident, Miss Dorothy Weber, Club Worker, Mrs. A. W. Gardiner, Club Worker, Miss Felicia Starks, Kindergartner, Mr. Robert Wright, Boys' Worker, report:

Only a few of the "sign posts of progress" can be mentioned in a brief report, but suffice to say that God has helped us keep going even when the "fuel" was low and we had to push from the rear and steer from the front both at the same time! Necessity really is the mother of invention!—and co-operation oftentimes!

Even though our decreased budget necessitated eliminating three of our part time student helpers, we have not cut down our program of activities. More volunteer helpers have been secured and regular payment of small fees by club members at Bethlehem House have kept the schedule of activities normal. A total of fifty-four volunteer Paine students have contributed service to the community through Bethlehem House or one of its extension projects. These students, together with three part time student workers at Bethlehem House, have worked through the Leader Groups for training young women and young men in community work. These leader groups are sponsored and directed jointly by the Sociology Department of Paine College and Bethlehem House. Echoes are coming in from various communities where such students leaders have gone from Paine College to work. One of the greatest contributions Bethlehem House can make to community life is that of training young leaders, through service here, to go to other communities and "do likewise."

Another interesting feature of leadership training was the course offered by Bethlehem House in the Spring for local Church leaders. The chief emphasis was placed on D.V.B.S. and the Recreational Program of the Church. The institute continued for seven weeks with an average attendance of forty people and an enrolment of seventy-four. Eleven churches from the local community were represented. Daily Vacation Bible Schools were conducted in ten of the churches represented, and one D.V.B.S. was held at Bethlehem House. There were nearly 1,500 children in D.V.B.S. during the summer in Augusta. In addition to this many student leaders conducted schools in their communities. One community in a small town of North Georgia had a D.V.B.S. in which nine small churches from surrounding communities co-operated and the enrolment was 126 children. Plans are being made to do more extensive work through student leaders in various communities in Georgia and elsewhere.

In Augusta, Bethlehem House has rendered a real service through the use of its facilities by workers employed through the Emergency Relief. Adult Education Programs on a large scale have centered

in this institution. This includes special classes in "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick" taught by graduate nurses of the city, and other types of training that lower the illiteracy, provide work for the unemployed and help in the solution of the problem of leisure time activity for the masses. Further projects are under way and will soon begin.

Two great days at Bethlehem House in 1933 were Children's Goodwill Day in April and Christmas Goodwill Day in December. Both days were red letter days in the effort to promote a more natural and formal friendship between races. More than 800 people, white and Negro, came to Bethlehem House on these two days for the pageant presented by representatives from various churches. The Christmas pageant had fifty children in it, thirty of whom were white and twenty were Negro. Fifteen churches in Augusta were represented in the pageant itself. Eight of the churches were Negro and seven were white. The spirit of the Christ was in the hearts of that great group of people that day!

The Girls' Club had the largest enrolment during the Spring of 1933 they have had since the Club work was started, but various causes tended to make the average attendance lower than usual. With the opening of September classes, it became necessary to see that every Club was placed upon a self-supporting basis. The enrolment naturally was smaller, but the groups are small enough to do the most intensive work. The dues from all the Girls' Clubs and the Music Classes were applied on payments for the piano in the Girl Reserve Room, until the piano was paid for, and later for various projects within the Clubs for which money had not been available. The outstanding accomplishment, if such, has been the placing of the clubs on a self-supporting basis, and in this way giving the club members a greater sense of responsibility in the carrying on of the work.

Since the closing of the Phyllis Wheatly Y. W. C. A. in Augusta two years ago, it has been the hope of the Bethlehem House workers to increase the Girl Reserve Department at Bethlehem House so that those girls who were in clubs at the Y might not lose their interest and contact in the great Girl Reserve movement. With the opening of the fall work at Bethlehem House an enlarged Girl Reserve program was attempted. It has been quite successful, and much credit for its success goes to the volunteer workers from Paine College who have given of their time and enthusiasm. There are now seven Girl Reserve Clubs at Bethlehem House and its extension projects, with 200 girls enrolled. Each Club has two Advisors, most of whom are Paine College students.

The Bethlehem House kindergarten children are still enjoying the activities provided for them five days a week. At the close of the term the kindergartners presented a play entitled, "The Awakening of the Flowers" and twelve children received kindergarten graduate certificates. On September 13th, our fall program began and fifty-six were enrolled with thirty left on the waiting list. Though we had felt the "depression" our kindergarten fees have been paid more regularly than formerly, and we are able to procure two new drums for the kindergarten orchestra, with the tuition fees, besides the buying of handwork materials for use in kindergarten. Some lovely boxes of peanuts, popcorn and pecans came at Christmas time for the children, but too late for their Christmas tree, so we shall use these things for parties in January and February. As a whole the year 1933 has been very successful.

The following comprise only the high points of boys' work at Bethlehem House. There are 9 boys' clubs from 6 of the public schools

of this city, taking care of the boys of upper three grades. These clubs hold weekly meetings, varying in attendance from 8 to 20. There is one club for older boys who are above the age of the previous groups. There are clubs for the smaller boys who have not reached the age for the grade school club and also a club for the Juvenile delinquents, sponsored in co-operation with the Juvenile Court.

Because of the smallness of the Boys' Workshop and the limited supply of working tools, the emphasis in manual training is not placed on the number but the amount of work accomplished. One club in manual training has been organized to do the necessary repairs about the building and grounds. Already several bookcases, screens and cloak racks have been constructed and repaired.

A recent addition to the Boys' department was the organization of a Boy Scout Troop composed of 21 members from the immediate neighborhood of Bethlehem House. A standard ten year program of growth was adopted by the troop and at the end of the first year had achieved the President Franklin D. Roosevelt national award along with one other troop, White, of this city.

Paine Annex, Augusta, Ga.

Deaconess Ruth Bartholomew, Dean of Women, reports:

This year at Paine College has brought some decided changes to me as well as to others. Financial conditions demanded that each member of the staff take on extra duties and sometimes change positions. I have moved from the English and Bible classes to the library. While I enjoy the work with the books, I do miss greatly the contacts which I had with the students in the classroom. I am hoping this will prove only an emergency measure.

Paine has borne up wonderfully under the depression. Our college enrolment has not decreased. But there has been individual privation, students suffering from malnutrition, living from month to month on faith and hope. Institution funds have been strained to the limit to help the needy, while many faculty members have added to their already heavy burden the additional one of helping some deserving student.

We are looking forward with pleasure to spending the money from the Week of Prayer fund. Part of this will go for some much needed furniture in Bennett Hall and part to our library. We are deeply grateful to the women who have made it possible for us to have this necessary equipment.

Bethlehem House, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Marian Brincefield, Head Resident, reports:

If God did not keep a record of little things done for some of his least ones, I fear that I should despair when I come to give an account of my year's work.

One of our aims this year has been to become a part of the community by working with all agencies already functioning, by establishing every possible contact, and thereby form a program which would better meet the needs of the community.

This aim has been reached in some of the following ways: Our club room is being used by the following organizations, The American Legion, the VFW, the CWA as a sewing room, the Clover, Leaf Band, Phyllis Wheatley night school, and the Practical Nurses' club.

The kindergarten has been a bee hive with an enrolment of forty-eight and a daily average of thirty-nine. The happy hours, with warm

lunch, has meant much to our children, many coming from colorless homes.

We gave thirty-three children smallpox vaccination in January.

In May we held our kindergarten commencement exercises, forty-one children graduated and thirty-six of these were examined, vaccinated, inoculated against diphtheria and registered for school, during our pre-school clinic.

In June our mother's club held its annual banquet with fifty-four present.

In July we had a very successful D.V.B.S. in the form of an Indian camp with ninety-six boys and girls. On July 21 in connection with our closing exercises the mother's club presented to the home a wading pool which was of much pleasure to the children during the hot season.

In September we inoculated all our children over six months against diphtheria.

A measles epidemic closed us for December but in spite of this we can report fifty-five families served in our nursery this year and sixty-six in the kindergarten.

We have furnished practice work for the Teachers College and the CWA Teachers' Institute.

"The world moves forward on the feet of the children." How important then that the children should be cared for. There are hundreds of children in our city who are hungry, poorly clad, and with no adequate mental or spiritual training. Many of our children have been rescued from such conditions.

This year we have not had as much money as usual but our store room has been abundantly supplied from all over the Western North Carolina Conference.

"Father, order all my footsteps, so direct my daily way, that in following me these children may not ever go astray. Let Thy Holy council lead me, let Thy light before me shine that they may not stumble over any word or deed of mine."

OTHER ENGLISH SPEAKING WORK

Wesley Hall, San Francisco, Calif.

Deaconess Eula McCoy, Head Resident, reports:

I came to Wesley Hall the first of September. I found a splendid plant in a practically unchurched community.

As the organized activities had been disbanded for the summer vacation, and both former workers had to leave before I arrived, it was like pioneering in a new field to find something of which I could take hold.

Some time was spent in going over old records and looking up members of former clubs and classes and getting reorganized.

We have the following organized week-day activities: Sewing School; Junior Girl Reserve Club; Older Girls' Club; Children's World Friendship Club; Boy Scouts; Boys' Athletic Club; Cooking Class for Boy Scouts.

These with the superintendency of the Primary Department of the Sunday schools, helping in the Missionary Society, keeping up the office work, and doing as much visiting as possible keeps one worker busy.

We have had some splendid volunteer helpers for the girls' work in Mrs. Lanming of Wesley Church and Miss Harriet McCullough from the State Teachers' College.

Mel Wolff and Robert Anino, who have grown up at Wesley Hall,

have rendered invaluable service in the Scout and Athletic Clubs.

The Methodist Training School has furnished teachers for the Sewing School. The Training School will be closed after this year, and we shall have to look to other sources for help in this line.

I feel that this field holds a real challenge to our church and that the work is sufficiently encouraging to justify the appointment of an additional resident worker.

Our City Mission Board is composed of fine Christian women whom I have learned to love.

Wesley Community House, Atlanta, Ga.

Deaconess Janet Head, Head Resident, reports:

As I review my work at the Wesley Community House for the last year, I feel that the results can best be measured by giving a résumé of an interview I had with the principal of one of our community elementary schools.

"Miss Head, I don't know if you have noticed the change in the Brown family since they have been coming to the Wesley House. The children, who were all underweight, have gained so that they are almost up to normal weight, and the color of their skins has changed from a grayish, sallow tint to that of normal childhood. Both the gain in weight and change in color have been due to the instructions which Mrs. Brown has been getting at your Smith-Hughes classes in cooking and child care. There also has been a decided difference in the clothing of the family since Mrs. Brown has been making clothes at the Sewing Class at the Wesley House. She showed me the shirts and dresses which she made out of empty sugar sacks in the class. There is also an improvement in the way in which Mrs. Brown talks. She told me of the part which she takes in the study and discussion which you have at the Bible Study Class. This must be the cause of her greater interest in church work and her growing knowledge of spiritual things. The Wesley House has changed the whole Brown family for the better, and I wish that more of my families were going there."

We have had a growing contact with the Brown family for the last five years. Each different family, each different individual presents a new and different challenge to us, our activities and our Christianity. This last year has brought many opportunities to me to help our people and I have tried to use every means at my disposal to make the lives of our people richer and fuller because of their greater knowledge of the love and fatherhood of God. I have been used in many and varied ways during the past months, and have found much joy in the service of my Master.

Deaconess Lucille Robinson, Club Worker, reports:

To write of the hopes, the possibilities and opportunities of the future is more fascinating, perhaps, than to write of the activities of the past, however fascinating they might have been. Though we have inadequate space and equipment, there is the challenge to not be bound by the difficulty, but to avail ourselves of the resources that only spiritual wisdom can discern.

We were able last summer to send the Boy Scouts to a camp in the mountains of North Georgia; to send nine girls to the Y.W.C.A. Girl Reserve Camp for a week, and to provide a week of camping for sixteen girls at an old camp meeting ground, about ten miles from town. We desire through the activities that we have for each age group, to discover those with talents, abilities and capacities that need development, in order that we may provide the needed opportunities and encourage the use of latent ability.

The Young People of our neighborhood church, for whom I am counselor, have in an inspiring manner assumed great responsibility in carrying our church through a crisis. Their support has been not only financial in that they have given the proceeds from two three-act plays, which they have produced, but they have given of time and effort beyond expectations.

Mrs. Y. A. Oliver, Kindergartner, reports:

Two especially encouraging things have happened in my department this year. First, the Jewish parents in our community have become interested in sending their children to our pre-school kindergarten. Whereas only one Jewish child attended last year, over half our enrolment this year has been made up of Jewish children. The older brothers and sisters started coming to our story hour when they heard what a good time the tiny children had at Wesley House. The parents are deeply appreciative of our interest in their children, and are glad to know that they, as well as other kiddies of our community, are welcome at Wesley House. The second thing for which I am especially thankful is that a Sunday school teacher who, with her class, did work with the story hour at the Memphis Wesley House in the past is now taking charge of our story hour every other Wednesday afternoon with the help of her young matron's Sunday school class. With their enthusiastic interest in the children and Wesley House work as a whole, they have helped me build up our story hour group until it is almost too large for our club room. The example of the consecrated lives of these women who help me is an inspiration to these children, and will have immeasurable influence upon their lives. With the help of Atlanta Church women we are inspired to "attempt great things for God" in our Wesley House work.

Wesley Institute, Memphis, Tenn.

Deaconess Jennie C. Congleton, Head Resident, reports:

As I look back over the past year, I feel like exclaiming "Praise God for His wonderful keeping power."

Between September and December we had two workers in Hospitals, three children painfully hurt, and a serious fire. For weeks we tried to carry on our work with the place full of roofers, carpenters, paper-hangers, painters and floor-scrappers. Insurance was quickly adjusted, and now we are enjoying our "new" home, and feel that it is worth all the inconvenience we were put to. I know that out of this experience I have come to a fuller consciousness of His great love which surrounds His children daily.

During the year all our activities were well attended and there has been a steady growth in our work, both in numbers and interest. Our Missionary Society continues to meet weekly, and shows a wonderful spiritual growth. The Day Nursery is meeting a great need, and our constant prayer is that we may sow seed in these precious little lives that will grow and bear fruit for our Master. Through our clinic we are still ministering to hundreds of suffering adults and children. Through our Community Sunday school we are trying to reach many in a definite religious way.

I have started out this year with a new, enlarged vision of the work, and I believe, with the help of God, we will be able to mean much more to our people.

Deaconess Daisy Johnson, Club Worker, reports:

The past year has seemed a very short one because it has been filled with so many happy experiences. In the beginning of the year

my two older girls' clubs gave three short plays. The work of getting up these plays was an enriching experience through which I came to know the girls better. The money for these plays was used to pay the missionary pledge. We are planning to do the same thing this year.

The week before Mother's Day these two clubs gave a Mother's Day program with their mothers as special guests. Each of the three cooking classes gave their mothers a banquet. This helped to get a better insight into the home life of the girls.

A new feature was added to the commencement program this year by having open house for a day so that all those interested might have an opportunity to see the work done in the sewing and cooking schools and the clubs. Five girls were graduated from the sewing school and six from cooking.

We were able to do more effective work in the Bible School this year by dividing the group and having the Juniors come in the afternoon.

The work started up this fall with a number of new boys and girls and in a short time all classes were full. I find it more and more beneficial to use the older girls in helping with the smaller children.

The Christmas season was a happy time, as it always is—a week full of Christmas stories, programs and parties.

It has been a very happy and profitable year to me. I feel that through the enriching experiences I have had I have been paid many times over for the work I have done. I thank God for a place to work and Christian associations.

Wesley House, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Deaconess Rosalie Riggins reports:

I entered this work as if I were entering a perfectly new field, as there were absolutely no records. I found our territory is about three quarters of a mile square, with from 1,500 to 1,800 inhabitants.

Nearly all the houses are three or four rooms, poorly built, frame houses or one story double tenements, small and ill-kept. Having no city water or sewerage the premises are not only unsightly but very insanitary.

Our people are common laborers. They are the typical Southern white, with all the illiteracy, shiftlessness, disease and vice common to the class. The high percentage of illiteracy is appalling. The parents are not only unlettered, but are indifferent toward the fact of education for the children. There are no enforced compulsory school laws. Three-fourth of the families of the community are dependent upon the CWA for a livelihood at the present time.

Wesley House is a beautiful little stucco building with a large playground situated in the center of this territory, trying to send out light and love of Jesus to its borders.

Through the friendly visiting practically every white home in the community has been touched. Fifty families are reached each week by our regular activities.

The Mothers' Club, under the direction of five most capable women, is reaching twenty-five of the mothers with its program of quilt making, helpful talks, good music and recreation.

Through the program of the Girl Reserve Club new life and ambition is being incorporated into the lives of our teen age girls. They have caught the meaning of the word service and put it into practice in their homes and the community.

Sewing School, through its four grades, is teaching the necessary stitches, seams, cutting and fitting for garment making.

One day a week our house rings with the laughter and fun of the

children as they are busily at work and play in the kindergarten room learning many things that we hope will be the foundation for future school work.

Night school is small but very necessary. Boys and girls who have found it necessary to stop school to work are taking advantage of these two nights a week to study under the direction of a capable teacher.

The religious side of our work is one of our most important points. For without the Sunday afternoon Sunday school and weekly Prayer Service many would never hear the gospel. The Sunday school has one hundred thirty enrolled with average attendance of ninety-four. The teaching force is the young people from the churches in town. Prayer service has an average attendance of twenty-eight. At this point valuable service has been rendered by the business men and pastors of the city.

The CWA is using the first floor of our building for the women's work shop. We have been glad to co-operate in this way. It has been a great opportunity to touch many more women and try to be a help to them.

Wesley House, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Deaconess Moselle Eubanks, Head Resident, Deaconess Inez Martin, Club Director, report:

Each year brings new opportunities to us as we seek to serve the people among whom we live and work. As we meet them in their homes, in our church services, and in other groups we learn to know them better and realize more fully that they have something to share with us at the same time we are sharing with them. Our mutual burdens and problems this year have drawn us closer to each other.

In spite of reduced income we have carried on practically our full program of work during the past year. Some groups have been combined and some new work has been projected. This has been made possible by the valuable help of our volunteer workers.

The outstanding event of the year was the celebration of our tenth anniversary last April. The entire conference helped us make this a memorable occasion by sending us many lovely and useful articles of clothing for our community children.

The finest spirit of fellowship and co-operation exists between our Community House and St. Mark's Church. We have the same pastor, our people who become Methodists unite with that church, and we are working together that our people may find the abundant life that is known only to those who follow the Christ.

We find much joy in our service and are grateful to the Father for the privilege of serving here.

Wesley House, Nashville, Tenn.

Deaconess Lora Long, Head Resident, Deaconess Lora Lee Peder-son, Club Worker, Deaconess Una Smith, Wesley House Kindergarten, Deaconess May Coburn, Lucy Moore Kindergarten, report:

One of the outstanding events of the past year has been a three weeks' revival, held last August. It was sponsored by our Prayer Meeting group that has been meeting twice each week for nearly three years. We had worked, prayed and planned for this revival for several months, and the Lord abundantly blessed our efforts. There were more than fifty conversions, and we all received a great spiritual blessing. From this group a new church has been organized, known as the "Hermitage Ave. Church." The meetings are held in

an old store building, but we are expecting to have a new church building some day. They have a Sunday school, Young People's Organization, and a Missionary Society.

We have had the privilege of placing Bibles in many of these homes and it is very gratifying to see the interest being taken in studying them.

A large number of our people have gotten work under the CWA, and how happy they are to have work after being idle so long. This has made a marked difference in the relief calls we have had this winter.

The mothers have taken so much interest in making up the beautiful materials furnished by the Red Cross. We supervised the sewing and they made more than a thousand garments. We had a lovely exhibit of their handiwork, and any little child would have been glad to wear these dainty dresses.

Through the F.E.R.A. workers, we have been able to add some interesting work to our programs. A Nutrition Class, using the grocery lists sent out by the Welfare Commission, has been a great help to our mothers. They have also enjoyed the class in "Home Hygiene." Some of our adults are getting a great joy out of learning to read and write. One mother, when asked to join this class, replied, "I don't need no more learnin', I've been nearly through the fourth grade!"

Four workers from the Welfare Commission have office hours in our settlement every day. This has not only helped our people, but in understanding more of the work, each agency is doing, we have learned to correlate our efforts to a greater extent.

Someone has said, "True sympathy is the ability to understand." It has been our aim during the past year to sympathize with the girls who need our sympathy and to understand all of them. Many mothers say, "I can't understand my daughter," while the daughters say, "My mother and I don't get along—she doesn't understand me."

It is the club workers' privilege to try to bring about a better understanding between mother and daughter.

We have had large enrolments in Little Mothers' Club, Cooking Classes, Sewing School, and Girl Reserves this year, and have been blessed by having efficient volunteer workers.

Our boys have done well under the direction of Mr. C. A. Moore, who understands boys, and has stressed character building.

A fine group of young adults from the churches come to our "Open House" each week, and play with our young people. The culture and refinement of these Christian young people has had a marked influence on our boys and girls. They are learning that they can have a good time in clean, wholesome recreation.

Both kindergartens have had unusually good volunteer help this year, and we have been able to take more children, and do better work because of this. No matter how many we take, there are always others waiting to get in.

The kindergarten children, as well as the older ones, enjoyed the Bible school we had for five weeks last summer.

Our two Rhythm Bands are learning to play so well. They have new uniforms and are planning a program soon, to make some money.

This has been a very full, busy year, but a happy one. We are so thankful for this place of service.

Wesley House, Louisville, Ky.

Deaconess Ellen Gainey, Head Resident, Deaconess Elizabeth Russell, Girls' Worker, Mrs. W. W. Hopper, Music Teacher, and Mr. Hewitt McIntosh, Boys' Worker, report:

Our relationships with our people during the past year have brought the renewed conviction that Wesley Community House is essential in the neighborhood, and that at least in small part, she has been a stabilizing influence in the altogether too uncertain and insecure lives of the people of the neighborhood. Perhaps one of the most encouraging testimonies which came to us during the year was that casual remark of a visitor from one of the social agencies of the city, who having an extremely close contact with the community said, "In the first interview in the homes, I can easily detect those families upon whom Wesley House has had a continued, consistent hold and influence." Often school superintendents, visiting teachers, visitors from Children's Bureau and Juvenile Court officers call us and say, "We want to talk to you about Mary or Johnny. The only interest in life of theirs which we can discover is Wesley House." We have tried through the regular activities of the Adult, Girls' and Boys' departments to meet the challenge of such a responsibility.

The adults of the community, as well as the youngsters, participated in and enjoyed a series of community night programs during the spring. These programs consisted of a lecture, sleight-of-hand performance, string band concert, readings, and group singing.

In January and February of 1933, in co-operation with the Family Service Organization and the National Council of Dairies, a series of cooking lessons were given for the women of the neighborhood. Special emphasis was placed on menus planned for economy and health.

The Wesley Community House Chorus, composed of women who are all members of the various church choirs in the neighborhood, gave several programs outside the House during the year. One program was given at the Presbyterian Colored Mission, another before the Louisville McDowell Music Study Club which is sponsoring our chorus, and which presented our group last year with a gift membership in the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The Rhythm Band, composed of children under ten years of age, has been an enjoyed feature of the children's musical activities. Two of their programs have been enthusiastically received at churches in town.

We have rejoiced in the thoughtful gift by one of our Board members of tickets and car-fare for some of our people to various musical concerts this year, such as Kreisler, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and the Louisville Civic Orchestra.

National Health Week was observed in May in the well-baby clinic in a special program at which Blue Ribbon babies were honored.

Daily Vacation Bible School proved as popular and profitable an activity with the children this year as ever, and even though we labored under added burdens such as an inadequate staff and lack of materials and supplies, we still consider Daily Vacation Bible School one of our most enjoyed and constructive activities of the year.

Each year our mothers and children anticipate the week of outing at Louisville Fresh Air Home, Pee-wee Valley. This year we had a capacity crowd of one hundred thirty-five mothers and children. It has been pleasing to us that for two years, the Mothers' Club has arranged to finance the transportation costs of the week's vacation which amounts to nearly forty dollars. Nine boys and girls, through the courtesy of the *Courier-Journal* and *Louisville Times*, were given vacations at Camp Mira Loma and the Boy Scout Camp.

All members of the Girls' department who are twelve years of age and members of organized clubs have enjoyed monthly meetings of the Girls' Rally throughout the year. These meetings are planned and carried out by the Girls' Council, the Board Chairman of Girls'

Work, the Girls' Worker, and the volunteer leaders. This fall the girls have begun a "Trip Around the World." At these programs, talks, slides, folk stories, songs, and games of the various countries visited have been used. Some characteristic dish of the country has been served as refreshments.

Our girls have also attended and taken part in three inter-settlement Girls' Rally programs during the year. Girls from the five settlements in Louisville have met together on these occasions. One evenings' program consisted of games, a talk on etiquette, and dinner; another was an athletic play night held at Wesley House, while the last was an evening of folk songs and games, slides and a talk on the American Indian of the Southwest, lovely folk dances in costume, and dinner.

This fall we have been experimenting with a new group program, that of the Woodcraft League of America, which is a year-round recreational program or "a man-making scheme with a blue sky background." We're using the program with a group of twelve-year-old girls, as well as with an adult tribe of both older boys and girls. In November, we took an older boy and two older girls to a meeting with the Saint Louis Woodcraft Tribe at which Ernest Thompson Seton, the founder of Woodcraft, was present. We are very appreciative of the hospitality which the two girls received at Kingdom House while in St. Louis.

Our Week-day Bible School continues to be a popular activity with the children. The central theme for the fall has been World Friendship. Stories, notebook work, discussions, songs, games, correspondence with groups at the Centro Cristiano, Matanzas, Cuba, and recently a talk, in native dress, by a returned missionary from Chile have been used in an attempt to put into practice our conviction that to "disarm the hearts" of children is a very practical step toward peace for a future generation.

Special emphasis has been placed this fall in the program of the Girls' and Boys' departments on outdoor recreational life, in as far as that is possible. Since we do not have a playground nor a camp, we have been somewhat handicapped. This fall a small lot at Lake Louisville, fourteen miles out, was acquired. The youngsters have had a grand time cooking out of doors, burning weeds and clearing off the lot, gathering fire wood, exploring in caves, etc., on bright Saturdays and afternoons. We are hoping in time to have a simple lodge which will make possible week-end camping trips throughout the year, and in the future a limited organized summer camp program.

An exciting spring event in the Boys' department is the annual basket-ball tournament held in March. The one this year which is conducted by the Buckeye Athletic Club promised to be a bigger affair than ever. The revival this year of the Buckeye Club as an organized group has been an interesting thing. The group is composed of older boys and young men, the leaders of whom came to Wesley House when the Boys' department was first organized twenty-three years ago. The Club has an all-year-round athletic program of football, basket ball, bowling, tennis, and baseball. The occupations of the members are diversified and interesting, there being in the group a lawyer, a sheriff, a High School professor, a banker, truckmen, a police detective, a factory foreman, an automobile dealer, a juvenile court officer, salesmen, painters, carpenters, mechanics, coppersmiths, butchers, grocers, bakers, and a florist.

Two enjoyable social occasions of the year have been a luncheon in May and a tea in January for the Board members and friends of Wesley House. Both affairs were planned and carried out by members of the Board, and were times of happy fellowship.

Kingdom House, St. Louis, Mo.

Deaconess Florence Whiteside, Head Resident, reports:

At the close of 1933 Kingdom House had made sixteen months of history in the new building at 1102 Morrison. Adjustments had been made in equipment and organization.

Among the changes was the housing of all the work under one roof, except such athletic activities as are carried on in rented halls at the Y. M. C. A. and on vacant lots. Boys no longer with separate quarters have been learning to fit into a program where others must have consideration.

Church and Sunday school have made use of the settlement building and have found it better adapted to the work of religious education than the old building on Eighth Street which had been used for many years. There has been marked increase in attendance and much more worshipful atmosphere. It has been my privilege to help in the Church work, first as superintendent of the Junior Department, and later as teacher of an inspiring group of young people.

My chief responsibility has been the promotion and general administration of the week-day activities in the settlement. 1,870 individuals have been enrolled in all departments with a total attendance in organized and unorganized activities of 63,412. 811 of these have been served through the clinic, receiving individual attention from six volunteer physicians, 3 volunteer nurses, and one resident nurse. 68 have been in the day Nursery where physical care and guidance in right conduct are given in a happy, homelike atmosphere.

988 have participated in regular organized activities of Boys' and Men's Department, Girls' Department, and in Department of Woman's Work. It has been a joy to me to find such eager responsiveness among the women who have a club called "Friendly Folks." Some of them are young and ambitious and are developing leadership. This group attempts to be self-supporting, providing funds through dinners, food sales, and dramatic entertainments in which they participate. They have shown a special interest in educational programs, learning something about "Women of the Bible," "Women of Other Lands," and getting helpful ideas from experts on problems of child guidance.

Many not enrolled in organizations have enjoyed the library and game rooms, have been helped through telephone service and personal advice, or have been clothed and fed through our department of emergency relief. Some supervision has been given to men on work relief who have helped with the cleaning of our building, and have prepared a vacant lot for an athletic field.

A very pleasant and important part of the work here is co-operation with other agencies. As a member of the Community Council, we are represented in the departmental meetings and have contact with social workers.

Fellowship with our Board members and with churches represented adds zest to the task in which we are engaged as fellow-workers together with God.

Deaconess Pearle Edwards, Girls' Director, reports:

I want to share with you some of my joys at Kingdom House during the past year. There were many but I shall mention only three different groups which have been particularly interesting. The first is the Vacation Church School which we held last summer. Until we moved into our new building we did not have adequate space for this work, so last summer was our first school in several years. We had a large attendance and the children were delighted. In

addition to the Bible work we stressed music and pageantry. At the close of the school a beautiful pageant, "The Garden Quest," was given in front of our building—on the steps and terrace. There were 60 in the cast representing garden flowers such as violets, blossoms, roses, daffodils, daisies and old-fashioned flowers. There were dancing sunbeams and a sunbeam orchestra. It was truly beautiful and effective as the Guest, "Happiness," came and blessed them all, and as the entire cast sang, "For the Beauty of the Earth." Approximately 1,500 people in our community witnessed this colorful pageant.

The second thing I want to mention is our large group of Girl Reserves—second in size in the city. There are three classes of different ages, totaling 95 regular members, most of whom have uniforms. I have been so pleased with the individual development of the girls as well as the group development. One girl said not long ago, "I am really learning how to live since I've been a Girl Reserve."

During the Christmas season this group of girls gave a beautiful Christmas pageant, "The Shepherd's Trail," at the central Y.W.C.A. for all the Girl Reserves of the city. It was repeated to an overflowing audience at Kingdom House. We have been asked to give an Easter cantata at the Y.W.C.A., so we are busy with that at the present time.

One of my greatest joys and opportunities is the combined Junior Church and Junior Department of the Sunday school which I have had for the past six months. We have Junior Church first after which we go to separate Sunday school classes. Then we reassemble for a closing worship period or an expressional period led by the different classes. The attendance has doubled since last October and growth along many lines has been very gratifying. Many are preparing for Church membership on Easter Sunday.

A summary of the Girls' Department for the past year would be as follows:

In the 38 organized groups there were 525 individuals. The organized activities were handicraft, sewing, dramatics, cooking, piano lessons, chorus, newspaper work, and uke. Athletics: swimming, baseball, basket ball, volley ball, and track. There were 452 organized sessions with a total attendance of 9,316. There were 168 unorganized activities with a total attendance of 3,470—making a grand total of 12,786.

POLYGLOT WORK

Wesley House, Fort Worth, Tex.

Deaconesses Edith Leighty, Evelyn Holmberg and Felicidad Mendez report:

The period through which we have been passing during the last several years has, of necessity, broken down independence and self-respect on the part of many of our people. We have felt very keenly that the spirit must be built up again before we can render our best service. This is always a long delicate process, but we feel we are making some progress.

In planning our activities for the Fall, we included no "handwork." The Sewing school girls were taken care of through story hours and Girl Reserves. One large Girl Reserve group was divided into four smaller ones, making possible a much closer touch with girls of the same age and interests. We have been especially concerned about the early adolescent girl with a foreign background and its customs which are so different from those of the country in which she now lives.

The night classes in English have been a bright spot in the work, especially as the mothers have declared to their families their determination not to be shut out of many things because of the language barrier.

Our kindergarten meets one of the vital needs of the community by helping the Mexican children make the necessary adjustments and by giving them a practical knowledge of English in order that they may be able to take their place in the public school without danger of retardation. A double session has been necessary in order to help the pre-primary group in a more definite way.

Wesley Community House, St. Joseph, Mo.

Deaconess Florence Blackwell, Head Resident, reports:

The past year has been the hardest in my twenty-eight years of service. The fact that many people have been unemployed and some have had to have material aid, who have always before been independent, has made many problems, in trying to deal with each one so as to really help them.

The situation has also seemed to cause irregularity in attendance of activities; and probably because of insufficient food there has been a good deal of sickness.

The Mothers' Club has done a good deal of relief work. During the year about eight layettes were provided, the Club or individuals furnishing materials and making the little garments.

The first part of the year the Bible School showed a decrease in attendance, but the last three months the attendance has been the largest in many years.

Visiting in the homes has been one of our most important and most helpful services.

Deaconess Helen Reeves, Club Worker, reports:

The past year has been a happy one. The more one gets into Girl Scouting, the more interesting and fascinating it becomes. It is a great and rare privilege to work with the girls—to know them in all their moods—to share their joys and sorrows and help them face the problems which confront all young girls. Progress has been made and a change for the better has been seen in several girls who have been the biggest problems.

Sawing and hammering with the boys has become more interesting too, since we have come to know and understand each other, and since I have learned a bit about the art myself.

Deaconess Laura Mae Haynes, Kindergartner, reports:

Fascinating and adorable are these youngsters four and five years old, whom I have had in kindergarten since September. In the enrollment for the past four months there have been seven nationalities represented, German, Jewish, Roumanian, Ukranian, Armenian, Mexican and American. Visiting in the homes has given me an insight into the family life of each person as well as each nationality. Naturally I have learned much from observance of the parents and children in their own homes, and due to this I think many of our problems have been reduced. All of it is, I find, particularly interesting.

The attendance has been splendid and I am well pleased with the progress each child has made.

Those children who will be going to school at the beginning of the second semester, including those who will form the "graduating class,"

are being replaced rapidly by other children eager and anxious to come to kindergarten.

We have done many interesting things in the past four months. Rapidly yet surely are we learning, I believe, through our simple activities.

My very earnest desire is to grow and develop with the children so that I may meet the needs of the kindergarten teacher in this Wesley House.

St. Mark's Hall, New Orleans, La.

Deaconess Nettie Stroup, Head Resident, reports:

St. Mark's celebrated its Twenty-Fifth anniversary last October. The celebration was in the form of an international exhibit. The purpose of the exhibit was to bring together in happy fellowship the fifteen different nationalities represented in our community work. Members of the St. Mark's Staff visited eighteen of the foreign Consuls living in the city, and gave them a special invitation to attend the celebration. They all appreciated the invitation and some cooperated in a very beautiful way by bringing flags, pictures, etc., to help make the occasion a success.

In addition to the beautiful exhibits from twenty different countries, there was a splendid American Negro exhibit. More than 1,000 visitors were registered during the two days' celebration.

In our big swimming pool 4,600 swims were taken during the summer and 286 children were enrolled in the Vacation Bible School. After the school closed some members of our staff assisted by several of our faithful volunteer helpers held a short Vacation Bible School for the colored children of the community in one of the nearby colored churches and 80 children were enrolled in this school. The children were full of enthusiasm and begged for the school to continue longer. Of the 3,000 patients treated through our clinic each year a large number are colored. In this way we have become very much concerned about the welfare of the colored people in our community, and have learned many of their needs.

The Bible School we held for them was our first attempt, and seemed to meet such a great need that we are planning to do something for them each summer and in this way give them a chance to become better citizens.

Deaconess Margaret Hodkins, Young People's Worker, reports:

My first introduction on my arrival was to assist in making costumes for a "Womanless Wedding" that was being presented by the young people.

Early Saturday morning I went with 35 business girls to Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for a week-end camp over Labor Day. Their program included hiking, swimming, stunt party, indoor track meet, kodaking and fishing for crabs.

The Y.W.C.A. has had as their goal to collect a million coupons with which to purchase a summer camp. Since this club was affiliated with the Y.W.C.A., we gave a program, "The Big Broadcast," and charged Octagon coupons for admission. In October their club presented a play "Listen to Leon." Also they held their annual banquet in January. In February we started a series of interest classes in Physical Education, Dramatics, Artcraft and Psychology.

The Young Matron's Club have had a banquet, a bazaar selling useful articles they made from sugar and flour sacks, adding bits of embroidery and applique. They have visited several places of interest to housewives.

We have a library with several hundred books that are available for children, young people, and adults.

The Young People's Department is well organized, and has an enthusiastic membership. For Thanksgiving we gave baskets, assisted with a sunrise service and breakfast, and held a song service for an invalid member of the Church. Christmas Eve they sang carols in the wards of Charity Hospital, and assisted in a pageant at St. Mark's. At five o'clock Christmas morning they went with other groups from the Sunday school to sing carols in the community.

For the past year this group has had a milk fund, providing milk for an elderly couple. At present they are giving to a family with small children.

Our boys are playing basket ball in the Sunday School League of New Orleans.

Recently we formed an inner circle and meet Friday morning at 7 o'clock for prayer and meditation that we may strengthen the spiritual life of our department and church.

The fellowship with the young people has been helpful and inspiring. Because of the splendid training and experience these young people have had they are filling places of leadership in the Church, city union, district, and conference. We face many difficulties and trying problems, but we are attempting to say with Paul, "We can do all things through Christ who strengthens us for our tasks."

Deaconess Wortley Moorman, Clinic Nurse, reports:

During the year 1933 St. Mark's Clinic served 363 individuals. There were 3,638 treatments given by doctors, and many others by the nurse. There were 875 visits made by the nurse in the homes of patients.

These are some of the statistics of St. Mark's Clinic; the truth, however, about a community center clinic lies not in the number of individuals, but rather in the quality of service rendered. Its duty is to relate each family to the institution so as to raise its standard of living, and help solve its health problems.

Many times a health problem is a social problem, and the help of the whole institution is needed to work out an adjustment. With this thought in mind we will maintain a clinic during the coming year looking forward always to more efficient and helpful service done in the spirit of Jesus.

Deaconess Verna Helen Webster, Director Intermediate Groups, reports:

Increasingly grateful am I that my first appointment was St. Mark's Community Center. Occasionally the question comes, Am I really accomplishing anything by these many activities? The results of work in the past at St. Mark's are obvious; and I realize anew that "we are not working just for today."

The opportunity of having a part in the total program of the young people's work in my State has been a great joy to me. The opportunity is increasing and my effort shall be to make a real contribution.

I am thoroughly enjoying my work with the eight clubs and groups for which I am responsible. Individual case studies have been begun.

The majority of the mothers of my Girl Reserves have no definite connection with St. Mark's. In the near future I hope to organize for these mothers a club in which we shall study adolescent Psychology, family relationships, etc. In this way I can discover individual needs and help mothers to know their children.

I have come to believe that personal counseling is a vital part of our program. I treasure the opportunities I have had to help young people to better understand life, and to know God in all His reality.

Deaconess Dorothy L. Lundy, Director Athletics and Junior Club Worker, reports:

"You cannot force the growth of human life and civilization, any more than you can force slow-growing trees. That is the economy of Almighty God, that all good growth is slow growth."

Although our program is full to overflowing, although in my own seven groups I work with over a hundred different individuals each week to say nothing of the community contacts with the families of these individuals and others—in spite of these remarkable opportunities, it is often discouraging and disheartening when we can actually see so little that has been definitely accomplished.

We teach the principles of all the major sports and explain the rules—but back of it all is the desire that each boy will be better equipped to face the difficulties of life because he has learned to play the game hard and fair and square.

We plan activities that require the concentration of hand and mind, not so much concerned about the finished piece of handwork or the songs they sing as about the initiative and qualities of character each boy and girl may develop. All work and play and associations are designed to contribute to the building of useful lives. And whether or not we can discover any startling signs of growth, we can little by little add to the influences that promote growth and trust that such efforts will be fruitful.

RURAL WORK

North Arkansas Conference, Searcy District, Rural Work

Miss Mae Wess Bell, Rural Worker, reports:

Each year I appreciate more the joy and privilege of serving as teacher and rural worker. My life has been greatly enriched, and I trust that I have made the lives of others better by having come in contact with them.

The contacts of the class room, in the dormitory, in the Missionary Societies, in the young people's and children's service, in the homes and in other situations are to numerous to be reported; neither can the results be estimated. The future alone holds the final estimate of the value of the work that is being done in the Valley Springs Training School and the good that is being done in the rural communities of the Harrison and Bellefonte Circuits.

Ten Vacation Schools were held in the District as a result of three Institutes that were conducted by the Extension Secretary and the worker. The work has gone forward.

Rural Work, Camden District, El Dorado, Ark.

Deaconess Willie May Porter reports:

We are happy to be serving our sixth year in the Camden District. The work first began in the oil field area, but year before last we extended our lines to farming and sawmill communities within the bounds of the El Dorado Circuit. During the first year we worked with four communities, now there are fifteen. This work is within a radius of eighteen miles, so that we can reach any point within less than an hour from our home. But there are more than the number of points already reached still in need.

Our greatest help comes from the Camden District Rural Mission Board. Our President, Mrs. L. K. McKinney, takes an active and helpful interest in every phase of the work. We quote her summary of the year's work as published in the *Arkansas Methodist*:

"We want you to know what your worker, Miss Willie May Porter, has done. During the past summer she conducted seven Vacation Bible Bible schools, with an attendance of 260 interested boys and girls. In these she had 30 workers to help with the different age groups. Five of her Bible Study Groups have organized into Missionary Societies, with another ready to become an active society. She still has two Bible classes and seven Sunday schools and serving as Superintendent of two of these, not long organized, as no resident Superintendent has been found. She has five Boys and Girls World Clubs and one Children's Circle; is also sponsor for an Epworth League group. As I have opportunity I visit societies and find evidence of a growing interest in missions. Miss Porter does much visiting, coming in direct contact with the home life of these communities. She has persuaded some rural churches to put their finances in definite shape by making a house to house canvass for pledges. She has had dilapidated churches repaired, one community center built and another in process of erection. Some pulpits with only one monthly service, she has filled more often by laymen and an afternoon appointment by a town pastor. Through her interest in unfortunate children several have been placed in hospitals for treatment. It was my privilege recently to visit a little girl in the Blind School in Little Rock. The child's life has been transformed into one of usefulness and joy. One crippled child has had several operations, and is becoming a normal child. There are several instances where physical suffering has been allayed, by securing treatment. She is always busy, finding much more to do than her time or strength will permit. This work in the home field is varied and the need great."

North Georgia Conference Rural Work

Miss Bert Winter, Rural Worker, reports:

Time to report again! How swiftly the 365 busy, happy days go by. It was a great privilege last year to visit, with at least one message, about sixty-five churches, many schools and homes in the Dalton, Gainesville and LaGrange Districts.

The twenty-four Teacher Training classes with five hundred credits in many of the twenty-four churches brought renewed interest, increased attendance, and much more efficient work.

Seventy-two children united with the Church from our eight Daily Vocation Bible Schools; seven of these schools being held in connection with the revivals. The Scripture, new songs, games and lessons learned made lives and homes happier and better, so the mothers continue to say.

Fifteen Woman's Missionary Societies were organized, some new and some reorganized and now doing good work. Eleven Mission Study Classes were taught. Five of these accredited classes and many talks made in other societies.

In the all day study classes each member brought one new dish for lunch, with recipe, one new joke and her assignment on the book, and what interest and joy the mixture brings—eating, laughing, studying together.

Three or more churches met together four afternoons for the accredited classes, visiting each church one time during the study.

Sometimes we met at night. How the Missionary Societies do help the Rural Women!

The twelve new Leagues meant twelve communities working together for the Master. Sunday evening services in twelve more communities, twelve more groups of young people having fun in the right way, and leadership for the churches.

Seven churches had all young people for their stewards; and with the Rural Worker, made their first rounds. Of course the preacher was better paid than ever that year.

The surveys made in seven church communities just before the revivals, gave the Rural Worker opportunity for much future work. Several whole families were out of church membership and several old people united with the Church and had services in the home for the year planned by the young people.

Through the Supply Department of the Woman's Missionary Societies, and especially the Atlanta Churches, it's almost like Christmas the year 'round. This help meant about 300 children supplied with something from the five Sunday school Christmas trees and renewed interest in keeping their Sunday schools going for the year. Also many families who couldn't get to Sunday school were remembered and one mother said: "It just gave my husband and me courage to work harder this year."

Through the Supply Department three young ladies could remain in college, with just a little help; two preachers were sent to the Pastors' School; two were supplied with nice suits.

Through this Department we were able to give medicine to the sick, food and raiment to those in need.

What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits? Praise, willing service and thanksgiving for the privilege of being a rural worker.

Rural Work, Louisiana Conference

Deaconess Shiela Nuttall, Rural Worker, reports:

In the Louisiana Conference rural work every effort has been made, in co-operation with the pastors and presiding elder, to carry out the program of the Church in the rural communities. Meetings have been attended, talks made, Church projects assisted in, and special services conducted. The purpose is to develop and train leaders for all departments of the Church's activity, so that the people may truly have the "abundant life."

Caledonia Rural, Timpson Circuit, Texas Conference

Deaconess Martha B. Stewart reports:

The year 1933-34 has in many respects been our greatest year. For some things have been accomplished for which we have been working for many years. Among these are: The organization of a Woman's Missionary Society, the establishment of a Baby Clinic under the supervision of the county Health Nurse; the building of a community canning kitchen, a marked increase in the interest of the people for all of the services of the Church, as evidenced by the increased attendance upon the services of the Church, and a visit and sermon by our Bishop, which was the first time a bishop had ever preached at Caledonia and many of our people had never seen or heard one before!

All of this in addition to our regular activities, such as Sunday school, Boys and Girls World Club, Young People's meetings, Friday Night Socials, 4-H Club work, Prayer Meetings which have always been one of the best attended services of the Church since its organi-

zation about two years ago. We had another fine record of Sunday school attendance this year, having 29 who did not miss a single Sunday, and we still claim the distinction of having the unique record of having a boy, nearly six years of age, who has been to Sunday school one more time than he is weeks old.

We held a Daily Vacation Bible School for our children and the Negro children last Summer and we are planning another one for both groups again this Summer. We also sent a girl to Tyler, and we are now conducting a weekly sewing school for Negro girls.

We have been able to accomplish these things during these difficult times by remembering the words of Christ: "In nothing be anxious but in everything by prayer and supplication and with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God, and the peace of God which passeth all understanding shall keep your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus."

Cajun Rural Work, Calvert, Ala.

Deaconess Obra Rogers reports:

Every year seems to be better in this work. Perhaps it is because we can see more clearly than ever before that the efforts we put forth are meaning something to the people. Manners, personal appearance, and health have improved vastly, and our educational and church program is better established. Leadership is being developed and we have many promising young people in our groups. Special mention should be made of the young people in the Shady Grove Settlement. Under Miss Murphy's training a church leadership is developing there from the young people.

At the beginning of the year noon lunches were given the school children of the Community House Kindergarten and the Shady Grove school. These were continued until the close of the schools in the late Spring. The poor children were actually starving as we were told repeatedly by the doctors to whom we carried some sick children. So far this year such relief work has not been necessary, due no doubt to the fact that employment has been provided needy families through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Civil Works Administration. The women of the Alabama Conference under the guidance of our Board responded in a splendid way to the call for food in this emergency. In less than two weeks very noticeable improvement was made in the physical appearance of the children and in the quality of their school work.

The kindergarten attendance has been more regular this year than before. The Nativity pageant given by the children was one of the high lights of their work this year. Benefits of the work with these pre-school age children cannot be measured but from the reports of the parents we know that they are many.

The Community House has been the only sponsor of wholesome recreation in the area.

All the Special Days of the calendar have been observed with appropriate programs. These programs have been inspiring, educational, and entertaining, and have given some valuable training to the young performers. Perhaps to the next generation these holidays will seem as natural as they do to us.

At the suggestion of the people, instead of the usual Christmas tree, we had a White Christmas and sent the offering to the Conference Orphanage.

We are eager to have a new church as the present one is in a dilapidated condition. Byrd Church holds a very high place in the esteem of the people and we are hoping in the near future that we will have

a little chapel, built by the people themselves, that will be an inspiration to all the Cajan people. Meanwhile the church members are not neglecting that part of the Church work apart from themselves. They are especially interested in the missionary endeavors of the church and contribute regularly through the Sunday school to the Home and Foreign Missionary enterprise.

God has blessed us. His promises have been proven and we are confident that the Methodist Women will not fail these unfortunate people of His.

MISCELLANEOUS WORK

Virginia K. Johnson Home, Dallas, Tex.

Miss Mary L. Freeman, Superintendent, reports:

Fifty-six girls and eighteen babies were residents of the Virginia K. Johnson Home during the year 1933. Thirty of these girls are still in the Home for training. The babies were placed in well investigated Christian homes. More splendid homes are waiting for infants of good birth than we have prospective infants. With our major aim in mind—reclaiming the life of the unwed mother—"personal evangelism" was emphasized definitely during the first six months of 1933. This was done at Roll Call; pre-Easter services; personal interviews; Daily Vacation Bible school. As is always the case, the entire Staff participated in this evangelism. As a result of this effort, ten girls were received into church membership, and many who were affiliated with some church rededicated their lives at a special service held at the close of Daily Bible school in June.

"Lest ye forget" and think others have forgotten: 1933 brought to us through the Supply Department 242 packages of food, clothing and linens; also 30 donations of cash. September brought to us a greatly reduced budget, also a determination to live within the amount at our disposal, everyone gladly assuming the sacrifices made necessary under the new financial program.

Our most interesting and satisfying experience is to watch and help a girl who is striving to enrich her life by developing her character in wholesome and Christian living. Our most disappointing experience is to find an individual who does not make an effort to develop anything worth while.

Again, I report that "the great challenge in this work is how best to stimulate the talent which God has bestowed and so develop the character that has been shattered by seeking happiness from the wrong source." To this end we teach that following Jesus Christ is the only way to true happiness and "to forget those things which are behind, and to reach forth unto those things which are before to press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Deaconess Ruth Heflin reports:

The first half of 1933 was largely spent in personal work, home visitation and interracial work at Tyler, Texas. The organization of a Child Welfare Federation, Daily Vacation Bible Schools, a Week Day School of Religion in a Mission Church and various other things were done in connection with the Christian Social Relation Committee of the three Methodist Churches. This work was most interesting, especially where those contacted made a definite decision for Jesus Christ. In many instances children were entered in Sunday school and day school for the first time.

On August 15 I came to the Virginia K. Johnson Home as office

worker. Since coming here I have had many and various duties. Especially interesting has been the personal interviews with the girls. Almost without exception these interviews have been at the request of the girl, and more than one has said, "From now on I am going to live for Christ." The group as a whole has been very courteous, kind and responsive, but the poor children have so many problems that Jesus Christ alone can help them solve.

Deaconess Thyra Nell Collins reports:

The few months that I have been teaching in the Virginia K. Johnson Home and Training School is not sufficient time to justify a report of school work where our utmost aim in the school is to teach a better and higher way of living in this the same as other phases of our life in the home. During the present term we have enrolled twenty-seven girls in our high school. With the gracious assistance of eleven Southern Methodist University practice teachers coming to us each day, we have been able to offer the full four-year high school course and a course in Bible. Former teachers have secured state affiliation, so that the girls may take State examinations and get credit for all high school work. Credit in Bible comes through the Dallas City schools. Last year under the teaching of Miss Lillian Hilburn, the girls ranked seventh among the thirty-six organized Bible classes of the City. This year they are not only trying to rise but more of them are working for the Linz Scholarship award.

Though I spend most of my time in the school room, I feel that is only a small part of the real teaching we have to do here. As I enter into each duty, whether it be supervision of work, study, play or recreation, I am conscious that all must be done in the name of the Master and for those who most need Him. Feeling this responsibility ever before me, I gladly "press onward" to "expect great things from God" in the most interesting, the most appealing and the most needed work that I have ever attempted.

Deaconess Mary Carter reports:

How true it is that only God's love can redeem these young girls that life has offered such tragic experiences! I am thankful for this opportunity of service which is mine as I teach the grade work at Virginia K. Johnson Home and am closely associated with the girls from day to day. I have many other duties which are a part of the routine work, but all are aids to the accomplishment of a greater task for which I am here. As we realize that character can only be built through teaching and sincere prayers, we trust that many will remember us in prayer.

Deaconess Muriel Bell, Nurse, reports:

Many duties fell on us who survived the happenings at the beginning of the year 1933. One faculty member was seriously ill, another was a victim of an accident, and still two others developed serious cases of "Matrimony."

With the new workers coming to us in September they brought new interests and courage. This added much to the growth of the work here.

The hospital had about the same number of patients as the year before. There were twenty-six new girls and twenty-three babies. I taught one health class, had roll call two months, was assistant League leader, and helped in office work; Sunday and Wednesday Church duties, and also took my time on Friday night socials. I am glad to know the girls who assist in the hospital work and with Mother Johnson prove to be very capable of making good nurses.

Mother Johnson is confined to her room and bed most of the time, yet she continues to be a great benediction to all. We are thankful for the continued blessings our Heavenly Father and for those our friends have brought to us during this year.

Miss Nora Pafford, Farm and Garden, Report:

The garden and farm work of the Virginia K. Johnson Home for 1933 was planned with stress on the "Live at Home" program. Mother Nature aided the plan by an unusually favorable season except for a late freeze which left very few peaches on the trees. The results were a plentiful supply of foods which can be produced here, fresh, canned and stored dry, also a decided cut in such running expenses as feed bills, etc.

In the many sided life of the home we have seen growth and development of character in many of the girls for which we who work with them are grateful. Another thing that makes us glad is the knowledge that many of our girls of other days are living good true lives. They visit the home, they write and send messages and other expressions of their gratitude for what the years here did for them. "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

Mrs. Eva Watts, Dietician, reports:

Another year's work has been completed. Nothing so very outstanding has been accomplished, as economy has been the watchword in the Domestic Science Department. We know that we have had a larger circle of helpers and friends than any year that has passed recently, by the wonderful donations we have received not always by freight or express but right at our own door by the many good women of the Missionary Societies. The pleasant visits with them were a blessing to us. In all we have received ninety-nine boxes of fruit and vegetables and three cases of eggs, for all of which we are very grateful.

And the year has truly been good.

Portions of the Constitution of the Board of Missions That Bear on the Woman's Work

SECTION I

THE GENERAL BOARD

¶473.* ARTICLE I. (1) The missionary operations of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, formerly administered under the Board of Missions, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and the Woman's Home Mission Society, shall continue to be administered by the corporation heretofore chartered and organized under the name of "Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South," hereinafter termed the Board, which shall have charge of all foreign missions of the Church and of such missions in the home field as are not provided for by the Annual Conferences. The Board shall carry on its operations under three departments—viz., Foreign Work, Home Work and Evangelism, Education and Promotion Work. Each Department shall have two sections, General Work and Woman's Work.

(2) The Board shall be located in Nashville, Tennessee. Its annual meeting may be held when and where the Board shall determine.

Personnel

¶474. ART. II. (1) The Board shall be composed of the President and Vice-President, the Bishops, a General Secretary, to be elected by the General Conference, the President of the Woman's Missionary Council, the General Secretary of the Board of Church Extension, the General Secretary of the General Board of Christian Education, the General Secretary of the Board of Lay Activities, the Editor of the *Christian Advocate*, and one manager from each Annual Conference in the United States, of whom thirteen shall be laymen, thirteen women, and the remainder traveling preachers, all of whom shall be elected quadrennially by the General Conference on nomination of the Committee on Missions, which shall have as a basis of choice one preacher and one layman, nominated by each Annual Conference in the United States, and one woman on nomination of each Annual Conference Woman's Missionary Society in the United States. The Department Secretaries and the Treasurers shall be elected quadrennially by the incoming Board on the nomination of its Committee on Nominations, one of whom shall be the General Secretary. The officers and members of the Board shall continue in office until their successors are elected. Twenty members shall constitute a quorum. The Department Secretaries and the Treasurers shall have the privilege of the floor without vote. The General Conference shall elect the President and the Vice-President of the Board, on nomination of the Committee on Missions.

(2) On nomination of its Nominating Committee, one of whom shall be the General Secretary, the Board shall elect a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, a Treasurer for the Section of Woman's Work (who shall be a woman), two Secretaries for the Foreign Work Department (one of whom shall be a woman), two Secretaries for the Home Work and Evangelism Department (one of whom shall be a woman), two for the Education and Promotion Work Department

*The Paragraph numbers are those of the Discipline of 1930. These will be changed in the new Discipline. The text of the paragraphs is in accord with action of the General Conference of 1934. Except for possible editorial work no other changes than those incorporated here have been authorized.—Editor.

(one of whom shall be a woman); and such assistants as it shall determine upon by a two-thirds vote at a regular meeting (provided that the secretaries, assistant secretaries, and treasurer for the section of Woman's Work shall have been previously recommended by the Woman's Missionary Council).

(3) The Board shall fix their salaries and the salary of the General Secretary. It shall assign the Secretaries to their particular fields of work.

¶475. ART. III. (1) The Board shall determine the fields that shall be occupied and the number of persons to be employed in each, to estimate the amount necessary to support the missions under its charge, and to consider all matters pertaining to its work. The President, upon the request of the General Secretary and three members of the Board, shall have authority to call an extra session.

(2) The Board shall have authority to regulate its own proceedings; to sue and be sued; to make by-laws in harmony with its charter and constitution; to fill vacancies in its membership; to remove any officer and fill any vacancy in the official staff; to appropriate money for current expenses; to establish missions; to enlist, train, and employ missionaries for service in the home and foreign fields, for evangelistic, educational, and medical work and other related forms of service; to build churches and residences for missionaries; to build and maintain hospitals and have supervision of all hospital work in home and foreign fields, schools, training schools for Christian workers, and social settlements; to promote and maintain Goodwill Industries and other forms of community service; to co-operate with other denominations or agencies in the support of such institutions; to provide for superannuated missionaries, their widows, and orphan children; to provide for the education of the Church in missions; in promoting the work of the Board through specialized missionary education as needed through missionary organizations and departments of the Board; and to solicit and raise money for carrying on the work under its care.

General Secretary

¶476. ART. IV. The General Secretary shall have general supervision of the affairs of the Board and shall be the administrative and legal executive thereof. He shall be held responsible for co-operation, co-ordination, and efficiency in all the work of the Board and its several departments. He shall be charged with the cultivation and education of the Church in missions and with the promotion of plans and methods of financing the Board and increasing missionary liberality. He shall have such assistance as the Board may determine upon, and all Secretaries and employees of the Board shall be responsible to him for the discharge of their respective duties.

Treasurers

¶477. ART. V. The Treasurers shall hold the funds in safe deposit in the name of the Board of Missions, subject to the authorization of the Board and the order of the General Secretary. They shall furnish an annual report to the Board and report such other duties as the Board and the General Secretary may direct. They shall give bond to the Board in such sums and upon such conditions as the Board may fix. The accounts of the Treasurers shall be examined by a public accountant chosen by the Board, and his report shall be presented to the Board. The Treasurers of the Board shall in no instance honor a draft for an amount larger than the balance on hand to the credit of the department for which it is used, and neither he

nor any other agency shall in any year borrow for maintenance more than seventy-five per cent of the expected annual revenue of the Board for that year.

Revenues of the Board

¶ 478. ART. VI. The revenues for the General Work of the Board shall be derived from apportionments distributed to the several Annual Conferences for collection in every congregation, from Church schools, gifts, donations, annuities and specials, and from freewill offerings.

Revenues of Woman's Section

¶ 479. ART. VII. The revenues of the Section of Woman's Work shall be derived from dues, pledges, special offerings, and specials from Auxiliary, District, and Conference Missionary Societies, from devises, bequests, annuities, gifts, and collections at meetings held in the interest of the societies; *provided*, that the funds raised by these societies shall be appropriated to the work already established by them or hereafter to be entered upon by the Board of Missions, Section of Woman's Work.

Foreign Department

¶ 480. ART. VIII. (1) The Foreign Secretaries shall administer the work of the Foreign Department. There shall be a committee of thirteen, five of whom shall be women, which committee, in conjunction with the Secretaries and the Bishops in charge of the foreign fields, shall be responsible for the policy and plans of work in these fields. The Bishops in charge of the foreign fields shall confer with the missionaries and native workers concerning the needs of the fields and shall represent their views to the Board. They shall be responsible for promoting and carrying out the plans agreed upon, and for supervising the work and appointing workers.

Home Department

(2) The Secretaries of Home Work and Evangelism shall administer the work of the Department of Home Work and Evangelism. There shall be a committee of thirteen, five of whom shall be women, which committee, in connection with the Secretaries, shall develop plans and policies for the department.

Education and Promotion Department

(3) The Secretaries of the Education and Promotion Department shall have charge of the missionary cultivation of the Church (with special reference to the Sunday school, Epworth League, Lay Activities, Woman's Missionary Council, Auxiliary and Conference Missionary Societies, schools, colleges, universities, in co-operation with the General Conference Boards concerned and other agencies), according to the regulations of the Board. This department shall be charged with:

(a) The education of the Church in missions by means of literature, Church schools of missions, institutes, and other methods.

(b) The enlistment and training of candidates for the work at home and abroad.

(c) Editing the *World Outlook* and other literature, as may be authorized.

There shall be a committee of thirteen, five of whom shall be women, for this department.

Standing Committees

¶ 481. ART. IX. In addition to the departmental committee, there shall be the following standing committees: Executive, Estimates, Candidates, Nominating (one of whom shall be the General Secretary), and By-Laws, the function of which committees shall be defined by the Board.

General Missionary Council

¶ 482. ART. X. There shall be a General Missionary Council composed of the chairman of each Annual Conference Board of Missions and the Conference Missionary Secretary, the Secretaries and Treasurers of the Board of Missions, and the members of the Departmental Committee on Education and Promotion. The Council shall hold an annual meeting for the purpose of promoting the missionary work of the Church and its extension throughout the connection. The expenses of Annual Conference representatives shall be paid by their respective Boards. The General Secretary shall be the Chairman of this Council.

¶ ——. ART. XI. (a) The work hitherto carried on by the General Hospital Board shall become the responsibility of the Board of Missions, Home Department, and the General Hospital Board as a separate general board shall be discontinued after all legal and constitutional requirements as to the transfer of vested property rights from the General Hospital Board to the Board of Missions have been met. This transfer shall be made as soon as possible.

(b) The Golden Cross Society shall become a part of the work of the General Board of Missions, Home Department.

SECTION II

WOMAN'S WORK

Authorization for Woman's Work

¶ 483. ART. XI. The women of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are authorized to organize and conduct missionary societies among women and children in the Annual Conferences and in the Churches in the interests of home and foreign missions, and to carry on such activities as will help in establishing a Christian Social Order around the world. These societies shall promote missionary intelligence and activity and secure missionary funds, by means of membership dues, life and honorary membership fees, from devices, annuities, bequests, voluntary offerings, and collections at meetings appointed in behalf of the society.

Woman's Missionary Council

¶ 484. ART. XII. There shall be a delegated body to be known as the Woman's Missionary Council. It shall be composed of a President, one or more Vice-Presidents, two or more Secretaries, Superintendents of Bureaus, the President or alternate, the Conference Secretary or alternate of the Woman's Missionary Society of each Annual Conference, the President and Secretary of the Deaconess Conference, ten women elected at large by the Council, the women members of the Board of Missions, the Treasurer of the Section of Woman's Work, the Secretaries of the General Board of Missions, and such assistant secretaries in the Department of Education and promotion as the program of the Woman's Missionary Council may require.

Annual Meeting

¶ 485. ART. XIII. (1) The Council shall hold annual meetings for the purpose of hearing reports from the home and foreign fields and from the societies, to consider the fields, lines of work and various enterprises. It shall make recommendations to the Board of Missions regarding all its work, including estimates needed for its prosecution. It shall plan and promote its activities and those of the Conference and auxiliary societies. It shall also consecrate the women who have been accepted for service as deaconesses and missionaries (woman's work), and shall make recommendations to the Board concerning their employment and support.

(2) The Council shall enact its own by-laws and provide a constitution and by-laws for the Conference and Auxiliary Societies, all of which shall be in harmony with the Constitution of the Board of Missions. The Council shall plan to enlarge the membership of the societies, to increase the income from them, and to further the work of missionary education among women and children.

(3) At its annual session preceding the General Conference the Council shall elect its officers by ballot. All property hereafter acquired by the Woman's Missionary Societies through devises, bequests, annuities, gifts, or purchase, shall be held by the Board of Missions for the use and benefit of Woman's Work.

Deaconess—Office and Work

¶ 486. ART. XIV. The office of deaconess is hereby authorized. The office and work of deaconess shall be under the direction of the Department of Home Missions, Section of Woman's Work. When accepted for service, a deaconess shall be a single woman or a widow not less than twenty-three years of age nor more than fifty. She must be a member of our Church, in good standing, and have shown fitness for her duties by active service in some Christian work. She must have good health, a high school education, two years of college work, and must have completed the prescribed course of study in an accredited training school. She must be recommended for consecration by a Quarterly Conference. A deaconess uniform shall be prescribed, but the wearing of it shall be optional. Relinquishing all other pursuits, she shall devote herself to such work as the Church may determine. Anyone applying for recommendation from a Quarterly Conference should have considered this step carefully and believe herself called of God to this work. A deaconess desiring to retire from the work shall be permitted to do so at the close of the term of her appointment when she shall surrender her certificate. If found unsuited to the work and calling of a deaconess, she shall be retired and her certificate revoked.

SECTION III**ANNUAL CONFERENCE BOARD**

¶ 487. ART. XV. (1) Each Annual Conference shall organize a Board of Missions, auxiliary to the General Board, to which it shall report annually. It shall keep the General Board of Missions informed of the status of its work, and shall by every means promote the work of the General Board throughout the Conference, and seek in every way to carry forward the missionary work of the Church. The Conference Board shall consist of one layman from each district, and an equal number of clerical members: *provided*, that each Annual Conference shall be entitled to at least eight members who shall be elected

quadrennially by the Annual Conference at the first session after the General Conference.

(2) The Annual Conference member of the General Board of Missions, the Conference Lay Leader, the Conference President of the Woman's Missionary Society, and the Conference Missionary Secretary shall be members, *ex officio*, of the Annual Conference Board of Missions. (§§ 686, 687.) The work of the Board shall be subject to the approval of the Annual Conference. Missions shall be established only with the consent of the Bishop in charge. (§§ 817-819.) This provision shall in no wise interfere with the activities of the Board in the interval of the Annual Conference sessions.

By-Laws of the Woman's Missionary Council

1. The President shall preside at the session and actively advance the interests of the Woman's Missionary Council. She shall serve as a member of the General Board of Missions and of the joint Committee on Cooperation and Counsel.

President

2. The Vice-President shall preside in the absence of the President. She shall actively advance the interests of the Woman's Missionary Council. Should the office of President become vacant during the year, the Vice-President shall carry the duties of the office until the next annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council.

Vice-President

3. The Recording Secretary shall give notice of all sessions of the Council and shall keep the Journal of the sessions in permanent record, the same to be signed by the President. She shall give notice of the meetings of the Executive Committee. She shall send a copy of the minutes of the Executive Committee to each of the members of the Council. She shall prepare a condensed report of the called session of the Council and of the Executive Committee, to be presented at the annual session of the Council, and she shall present all recommendations of the Executive Committee to the Council.

Recording
Secretary

4. The Treasurer shall hold the funds of the Council in safe deposit made by her as Treasurer subject to authenticated drafts and shall perform such other duties as usually pertain to the office of Treasurer. She shall make quarterly and annual reports.

Treasurer

5. There shall be a Calendar Clerk whose duty it shall be to prepare the calendar rules and to take charge of the business calendar at the annual Council meeting.

Calendar Clerk

6. The Superintendent of Christian Social Relations shall develop and direct the work of the Bureau of Christian Social Relations. She shall co-operate with the boards of the Church and with other agencies that are working toward social reforms and the development of a social conscience.

Superintendent
of Christian
Social
Relations

7. The ten women members at large, elected by the Council, shall extend the work by attending conference, district, and other meetings when practicable and shall seek to advance the interests of the work in every way possible. The election of any of these women to the Board of Missions shall not create a vacancy.

Members at
Large

8. The Secretaries in charge of Organization, Children's Work, Literature, and Candidate Work shall provide suggestive plans and policies for the missionary education of the Church through the Woman's Missionary Societies.

Education and
Promotion
Secretaries

9. (1) The Secretary in charge of Organization of the Missionary Societies shall promote the work through the Council and Conference Societies. She shall receive from the Conference Secretaries reports of their work, a summary of which shall be published quarterly and annually.

Organization
Secretary

She shall direct the work of the Conference Superintendents of Supplies. She shall supervise mission study and Bible study. She shall develop spiritual resources, including intercession, family worship, and stewardship throughout the societies. She shall plan for conference and special meetings and shall cooperate with the boards of the Church and with other Christian agencies in meetings held in the interest of missionary education and organization.

Secretary of
Children's
Work

(2) The Secretary of Children's Work shall develop and direct the work of the children. She shall publish quarterly and annual reports.

Candidate
Secretary

(3) The Candidate Secretary shall have charge of the enlistment and cultivation of candidates for missionary work at home and abroad. She shall visit schools and colleges and shall be intrusted with the responsibility of dealing with students not only in the field of missions, but also in the whole realm of religious education and life service. She shall co-operate with the boards of the Church and with other Christian agencies in the conduct of meetings in the interest of life service.

Literature
Secretary

(4) The Secretary in charge of Literature shall supervise the creation and publication of leaflets and other literature necessary for the missionary education of women and children. She shall direct the publicity work of the Council. She shall maintain a depository of missionary literature for sale and distribution and shall superintend the distribution of literature and supplies necessary for the work of the Conferences. She shall co-operate with the boards of the Church and with other Christian agencies in meetings held in the interest of the creation and distribution of literature and in publicity work.

Executive
Committee

10. (1) The Executive Committee of the Council shall be composed of the officers of the Council (as listed in Par. 484 of the Discipline), the Calendar Clerk, ten members at large, and three women members of the Board of Missions, provided they are acting as President or Conference Secretary of their respective Conference Societies. The Council shall elect these three members by ballot.

(2) A majority of the members of the Committee shall constitute a quorum.

(3) The Secretaries of the Woman's Work of the Home and Foreign Departments of the Board of Missions shall be members of the Executive Committee of the Woman's Missionary Council.

(4) This Committee shall hold a mid-year meeting to review the work of the year and to attend to any other necessary business.

11. When vacancies among officers, members at large, or standing committees occur during the year they shall be filled by the Executive Committee until the next annual session of the Council; *provided* that in the event of a vacancy in the office of President, the Vice-President shall fill the office until the next annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council.

Appropriations
and Expenses

12. (1) The Council in annual session shall make recommendations to the Board of Missions of appropriations for the maintenance of Woman's Work in all fields, for the

expense of administration, for Education and Promotion, and for a contingent fund.

(2) Recommendations for appropriations one year shall not exceed the income of the previous year from all sources except annuities, bequests, devises, and the sale of property.

(3) The necessary expenses of the Executive Committee of the Council and the traveling expenses of officers, members at large, candidates, returned missionaries, and speakers at the annual meeting of the Council shall be met from the treasury.

13. Extra sessions of the Council may be called upon the written request of seven members of the Executive Committee or of twenty-seven Conference members. This request must be in the hands of the President and Recording Secretary at least fifteen days before the meeting.

14. *Bureaus*

Bureaus

(1) Bureaus may be created where lines of work develop which require special supervision

Bureau of Christian Social Relations

(2) There shall be a Bureau of Christian Social Relations consisting of six members, who shall be the Chairmen of the Standing Committees on Industrial Relations, Rural Development, and Interracial Co-operation, International Relations and World Peace, and Christian Citizenship and Law Observance; and the Superintendent of Christian Social Relations.

It shall be the duty of this Bureau to outline Christian social activities, and to promote plans for the prosecution of the same; to assist in the development of lines of research, study and activities of these committees; to aid in harmonizing and organizing the results of their work for presentation to the Council; to develop such work for social welfare as may not be covered by them and to devise ways in which the constituency may help in the realization of Christian social relations.

15. *Standing Committees*

Standing Committees

(1) There shall be Standing Committees whose duty it shall be to consider, investigate, and to prepare recommendations concerning special matters of business placed in their hands.

(a) The Standing Committee shall serve during the quadrennium. Each committee shall elect its chairman.

(b) The chairman of a Standing Committee may call one meeting annually, the expenses of which shall be met from the treasury of the Council.

(2) There shall be a Standing Committee on Industrial Relations consisting of seven members.

Industrial Relations

It shall be the duty of this Commission to study and gather facts regarding industrial conditions in communities at home and abroad in which our Church is at work. It shall suggest ways and means for the promotion of more Christian attitudes and relationships. It shall report to the Council. The results of its investigations shall serve as suggestions which shall be carried out through the Bureau of Christian Social Relations.

(3) There shall be a Standing Committee on Rural Development consisting of seven members.

Rural Development

It shall be the duty of this Commission to study country life problems in America and on mission fields with a view to strengthening Christian forces in rural areas. It shall report to the Council. The result of its investigations shall serve as suggestions which will be carried out through the Bureau of Christian Social Relations.

Interracial
Co-operation

(4) There shall be a Standing Committee on Interracial Co-operation.

It shall be the duty of this Commission to study relations among various racial groups in communities in the home field in which the Council is at work and to devise ways and means for the promotion of more Christian attitudes and relationships. It shall conduct experiments and demonstrations in Christian race relations, the results of which may be incorporated into the program of the Bureau of Christian Social Relations and made available through that Bureau. It shall report to the Council.

Committee on
International
Relations and
World Peace

(5) There shall be a Standing Committee on International Relations and World Peace.

It shall be the duty of this Committee to keep in touch with national and international agencies promoting pacific relations between the nations and to serve as a channel through which information may be given and peace sentiment created in the Church, to formulate courses of study for the missionary societies to be put into effect through the Bureau of Christian Social Relations.

Committee on
Christian
Citizenship
and Law
Observance

(6) There shall be a Standing Committee on Christian Citizenship and Law Observance.

It shall be the duty of this Committee to develop among the constituency an understanding of the fullest meaning of Christian Citizenship, to demonstrate the power of Christian women in forming public opinion, to promulgate the sacredness and power of the ballot. It shall engage in a study of national and state laws, shall teach and practice law observance, and shall watch proposed legislation which the Council may assist in enacting into righteous laws. It shall report to the Council. The results of such investigations shall serve as suggestions which shall be carried out through the Bureau of Christian Social Relations.

Committee on
Deaconess and
City Mission
Work

(7) There shall be a Standing Committee on Deaconess and City Mission Work consisting of nine members, one of whom shall be the Home Secretary, Board of Missions; five of whom shall be members of the Committee on Deaconess Work of the Woman's Section, Home Department of the Board of Missions; and three members of the Council.

It shall be the duty of this Committee to promote the deaconess movement and make recommendations to the Board of Missions concerning the employment and support of deaconesses.

Committee on
Constitution
and By-Laws

(8) There shall be a Standing Committee on Constitution and By-Laws consisting of seven members.

To this Committee shall be sent, not later than sixty days before the annual session of the Council, all proposed amendments to any constitution or by-law made by the Council. A complete list of these proposed amend-

ments, together with the recommendations of the committee, shall be sent to the members of the Council before its annual session.

(9) There shall be a Standing Committee on Literature composed of the Superintendents of Bureaus; Secretaries of Literature, Organization, and Children's Work, and three members from the Council.

Committee on Literature

It shall be the duty of this Committee to plan the programs and literature ordered by the Council.

(10) There shall be a Standing Committee on Estimates for Woman's Work consisting of the President, the Vice-President, and ten members at large of the Council.

Committee on Estimates

It shall be the duty of this Committee to receive and act upon the estimates as presented by the Treasurer and Secretaries. It shall transmit its recommendations to the Woman's Missionary Council in annual session.

(11) There shall be a Standing Committee on Laws consisting of three members. It shall be the duty of this Committee to watch all proposed legislation and to call attention to any overlapping, conflicting, and unnecessary legislation. It shall be the further duty of this Committee to prepare for use, under the proper headings in the Annual Report, a copy of the Standing Rules.

Committee on Laws

(12) There shall be a Standing Committee on Scarritt College for Christian Workers, consisting of the elected members of the Board of Trustees who are also members of the Woman's Missionary Council.

Committee on Scarritt College

It shall be the duty of this Committee to consider and report upon all matters relating to Scarritt College for Christian Workers requiring action by the Council.

(13) There shall be a Standing Committee on Lectureships consisting of five members, one of whom shall be the President of the Council.

Committee on Lectureships

It shall be the duty of this Committee to direct the policies of all Council Lectureships, including the Bennett-Gibson Lectureship, to choose the lecturers, to decide upon the expediency of publication, to administer funds, and to report to the Woman's Missionary Council.

(14) There shall be a Standing Committee on the Status of Women.

Committee on Status of Women

It shall be the duty of this Committee to study the status of women, including the bases of woman's place and the questions that affect her place in society and in the Church. The Committee shall also promote such lines of activity as will improve her status in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. It shall report to the Council.

(15) There shall be a Standing Committee on Co-operation with Other Agencies consisting of three members, one of whom shall be the President of the Council.

Committee on Co-operation with Other Agencies

It shall be the duty of this Committee to keep in touch with the Civic and Welfare organizations and with women's Church organizations engaged in lines of work similar to those of the Council; to recommend Council participation in such gatherings or conventions as are expedient; and to recommend the personnel of delegations to those meetings. It shall report to the Council.

Committee on
Spiritual
Life and
Message

(16) There shall be a Standing Committee of Spiritual Life and Message consisting of seven members, one of whom shall be the Secretary of Organization, and one the Secretary of Literature.

It shall be the duty of this Committee to keep in touch with the spiritual movements of the time, to develop a clearer understanding of the implications of the teachings of Jesus for every realm of thinking, to endeavor by prayerful research to develop a clearer appreciation of the meaning of Christian living. In coöperation with the Secretary of Organization it shall make plans for deepening the spiritual life of the womanhood of the Church. It shall report to the Council.

Committee on
Co-operation
and Ex-
tension

(17) There shall be a Standing Committee of Co-operation and Extension consisting of nine members. It shall be the duty of this Committee:

a. To work in co-operation with the Secretary of Organization of the Board of Missions, Woman's Work, in developing missionary societies of those Conferences on foreign mission fields which are integral parts of our Church and in missions in the United States. She shall report all such activities through the Secretary of Organization.

b. To cultivate and stimulate to greater effort and maintain friendly relations with the missionary societies in those Conferences on foreign mission fields which are not integral parts of our Church.

c. To constantly study the needs of the womanhood of other lands on all fields and seek in every way to keep the needs before the proper agencies of the Church that are best able to meet them.

d. To serve as an affiliating unit in co-operation with the Federations of Christian Women around the World of which the Council is a part.

Commissions

16. *Commissions*

(1) There shall be Commissions appointed or elected to study matters requiring fact finding and research. They are expected to prepare a digest of assembled facts, together with the thinking of the Commission, as a basis of conclusions or recommendations to be presented annually to the Woman's Missionary Council and which shall be carried out by conferences and auxiliaries.

Unoccupied
Mission
Areas

(2) There shall be a Commission on Unoccupied Mission Areas.

It shall be the duty of this Commission on Unoccupied Mission Areas to investigate and tabulate facts regarding the areas in which our Church is working at home and abroad, with a view to determining what are the most needy unoccupied fields of missionary effort in order that it may call the attention of the proper agencies of the Church to these neglected fields and seek to stimulate effort to meet the needs. It shall report to the Council.

Special
Committees

17. Such special or *ad interim* committees as may be deemed necessary may be ordered by the Council in annual

session. The chairman of the special or *ad interim* committee may call one meeting annually, the expense to be met from the treasury of the Council.

18. The work of the Woman's Missionary Council in annual session shall be conducted by Session Committees appointed by the Executive Committee.

Session
Committees

a. Each Session Committee shall elect its own chairman and secretary, who shall be members of the Council with no secretarial relation to the Board of Missions.

b. These committees shall receive recommendations from the Secretaries and Superintendents of the Council and from the women Secretaries of the Board of Missions.

19. The by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote at any annual session.

Amendments to
By-Laws

Constitution and By-Laws for Conference Societies, Adult and Children's Auxiliaries

CONSTITUTION FOR CONFERENCE SOCIETIES

1. In each Annual Conference there shall be organized a Conference Society auxiliary to the Woman's Missionary Council.

2. The object of this society is to plan and direct the woman's missionary work of the Conference.

3. The Conference Society shall consist of:

(1) Auxiliary delegates representing one or more societies, the number to be determined by each Conference, according to its requirements.

(2) A District Secretary from each district.

(3) All Chairmen of Conference Standing Committees.

(4) Any officer or member at large of the Woman's Missionary Council residing within the bounds of the Conference.

(5) Any editor of the Woman's Department of the Church paper residing within the bounds of the Conference.

(6) The ranking woman officer of any Mission Board which includes Woman's Work located within the bounds of the Conference.

(7) And the following officers: A President, a Vice-President, a Conference Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, a Secretary of Young Women's Groups; and Superintendents of Children's Work, of Study, of Literature and Publicity, of Christian Social Relations, and of Supplies.

BY-LAWS OF CONFERENCE SOCIETIES

1. The Executive Committee shall transact business in the interim of the annual session. Five shall constitute a quorum.

2. The Conference officers shall be elected by ballot at an annual meeting. The election shall take place annually, biennially, or quadrennially as the Conference shall decide. The officers shall constitute the Executive Committee. The President and Conference Secretary shall be members of the Woman's Missionary Council. Only women residing within the bounds of the Conference shall be elected to Conference offices. If after such election an officer moves outside the Conference bounds, such removal shall be considered her resignation from her Conference office.

3. Two members of the Executive Committee or from among the District Secretaries of the Conference shall be elected at each annual

session as alternates to the Woman's Missionary Council. Alternates from Missionary Societies in foreign fields may be elected from among the members of the Missionary Society at that time in the United States.

4. The District Secretaries shall be nominated by a committee composed of the President, the Vice-President, the Conference Secretary, and the Treasurer, and shall be elected by acclamation.

5. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Conference Society and of the Executive Committee and shall actively advance the interests of the work. She shall sign all orders on the treasury.

6. The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in her absence and shall assist in actively promoting the interests of the Conference.

7. The Conference Secretary shall conduct the correspondence of the society and supply the auxiliaries with information. She shall promote Christian Stewardship, shall use all possible means for the organization of Adult and Children's auxiliaries in every charge of the Conference, and shall make quarterly reports of the work to the Conference by the fifteenth day of April, July, October, and January to the Organization Secretary of the Council. She shall make an annual report to the Conference Society and shall be responsible for a report of the preceding session of the Woman's Missionary Council. She shall sign all orders on the treasury.

8. The Recording Secretary shall give notice of all meetings of the Conference Society and of the Executive Committee and keep the minutes of the same on record.

9. The Treasurer shall receive the funds of the Society, keeping an account of each auxiliary and submitting the same annually to an auditor. She shall handle only such funds as are used for programs of work authorized by the Council. She shall disburse funds on the written order of the President and the Conference Secretary. She shall make an annual report to the Conference Society, and shall send itemized reports promptly, on the fifteenth day of April, July, October, and January, to the Treasurer of the Woman's Missionary Council, therewith transmitting such funds as are collected for the general treasury. She shall also send an itemized statement to the Conference Secretary and to the President.

10. The Secretary of Young Women's Groups shall through the auxiliary Presidents or the Chairmen of the Young Women's Groups actively cultivate young women in the conference for membership in the adult auxiliaries. She shall report quarterly the status and progress of the work to the Organization Secretary of the Council.

11. The Superintendent of Children's Work shall have charge of the children's work and shall report quarterly to the Council Secretary of Children's Work and to the Conference Secretary.

12. The Superintendent of Study shall promote mission study and Bible study. She shall report quarterly to the Education and Promotion Secretary in charge of Organization and Study.

13. The Superintendent of Literature and Publicity shall make a careful study of the literature published by the Board of Missions, Woman's Work, with reference to the needs of the Conference, and make recommendations to the Home Cultivation Secretary in charge of Literature. She shall be responsible for the distribution of the literature throughout the Conference and shall promote the dissemination of missionary news through the Church and secular press. She shall be responsible for the promotion of the *World Outlook*. She shall make quarterly reports to the Education and Promotion Secretary in charge of Literature.

14. The Superintendent of Christian Social Relations shall stimulate and direct the study and investigation of social questions. She

shall co-operate with the civic and social agencies for reform and shall seek to bring the women of the Conference into relations with them. She shall report quarterly to the Council Superintendent of Christian Social Relations.

15. The Superintendent of Supplies shall superintend the sending of boxes and needed supplies to ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and to institutions in the home and foreign fields under the direction of the Council. She shall report quarterly to the Home Cultivation Secretary in charge of Organization.

16. The District Secretaries shall organize Adult and Children's Auxiliaries and use every available means to promote the work of the Woman's Missionary Society in their districts. They shall present a report of their work at the District Conference and may hold annual meetings in the district. Districts may be divided into zones according to their size, and leaders provided for each zone. The District Secretaries shall conduct the correspondence with the auxiliaries and send a quarterly report to the Conference Secretary and a copy of the same to the President of the Conference Society.

17. Conference Societies shall not project new work nor respond to special calls for aid unless authorized by the Woman's Missionary Council.

18. The membership funds of all adult and children's auxiliary societies, funds contributed to make life members, honorary life members, and honorary life patrons are a part of the general fund, which cannot be directed by the Conference.

19. A Conference Expense Fund shall be provided by Conference assessment, the basis to be determined by each Conference according to the requirements. In no case shall membership dues or pledge be used for Conference expenses.

20. The thank offering during the Week of Prayer shall be applied to specific objects to be determined each year by the Woman's Missionary Council in annual session.

21. The Conference Society may make such by-laws as the work demands, provided they do not conflict with those made by the Council.

ADULT AUXILIARIES

CONSTITUTION

Any number of women may form an Adult Society auxiliary to the Conference Woman's Missionary Society by adopting the following Constitution and By-Laws and electing the officers herein provided:

1. This society shall be called the Woman's Missionary Society of the ——— Church, auxiliary to ——— Conference Society of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

2. The object of this auxiliary is to hasten the coming of the kingdom of God throughout the world by enlisting the women and children in a study of the needs of the world, in active missionary service, by raising funds for the evangelization of mission fields at home and abroad, for the maintenance of the institutions supported by the Woman's Missionary Council, and for the betterment of civic and social conditions.

3. Any woman, twenty-four years and over, may become a member of the auxiliary by giving prayer, service, and a contribution to the annual budget.

4. The auxiliary shall assume the responsibility of the payment of a definite pledge to the Conference which shall include membership offerings (covering retirement and relief and conference expense funds), a

freewill offering from the auxiliary, Scarritt Maintenance and Scholarship. An offering shall be taken during the Week of Prayer for special objects designated by the Council. Opportunity shall be given for offerings to be directed by the auxiliary and individuals for the support of special work approved by the Council.

5. Anyone may become a life member of the auxiliary by the payment of twenty-five dollars, and an honorary life member by payment of one hundred dollars, and an honorary life patron by the payment of three hundred dollars, provided the money is paid for this special purpose. Such membership is an honor and does not release the holder from the obligations of active membership.

6. A name may be placed on the Memorial Roll by the gift of twenty-five dollars for this specific purpose.

7. The auxiliary shall carry on local work. This work may be done through a committee, the funds to be raised as the auxiliary directs.

8. The officers of the auxiliary shall be a President, one Vice-President, a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, an Assistant Treasurer; and Superintendents of Children's Work, of Baby Specials, of Study, of Literature and Publicity, of the *World Outlook*, of Christian Social Relations, of Supplies, and of Local Work.

9. The auxiliary shall hold one or more meetings during the month for the transaction of business and for the study of the work. The first regular monthly meeting of the year shall be devoted to the consideration of plans and financial pledges for the new year and to the installation of officers. At the November business meeting, either annually or biennially, the election of officers shall be held.

BY-LAWS

1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the auxiliary and shall actively advance its interests. By virtue of her office, the President is a member of the Quarterly Conference. When there is more than one adult auxiliary in a Church the President of the auxiliary first organized shall be the member of the Quarterly Conference.

The Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President in her absence.

2. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the correspondence of the auxiliary and shall develop Christian stewardship. She shall send to the District Secretary full reports the first of January, April, July, and October. She shall send to the District Secretary and Conference Secretary the names and addresses of all newly elected officers of the auxiliary. She shall also send to the Conference Superintendents the names and addresses of their corresponding Auxiliary Superintendents.

3. The Recording Secretary shall keep a record of the regular and called meetings and see that each meeting is properly announced.

4. The Treasurer shall collect all missionary money of the auxiliary, keep an account of the same, and make an itemized report monthly to the auxiliary. She shall remit to the Conference Treasurer on the first of January, April, July, and October, giving an itemized statement of the amount, a duplicate of the same to be furnished the Auxiliary Corresponding Secretary. The books of the Treasurer shall be audited annually.

5. The Assistant Treasurer shall have charge of local funds. She shall make a monthly report to the auxiliary, and she shall furnish the Treasurer a quarterly statement to be included in her report. She shall pay out money from the local treasury upon an order signed by both the President of the auxiliary and the chairman of the local committee.

The auxiliary as a society shall not assume obligations for the assistance or support of outside organizations, such as orphanages, hospitals, travelers' aids, Y. W. C. A., etc.

6. (1) The Superintendent of the Children's Department shall develop and direct the work of the children. She shall nominate to the Adult Auxiliary two women who with herself shall form the Children's Committee, one member of which shall supervise each of the divisions—namely, Primary, and Junior. The Superintendent of the Children's Department shall be the chairman of this standing committee.

(2) The Superintendent of the Children's Department shall report all of the activities of each division in monthly and quarterly reports to the Adult Auxiliary and shall send a written report quarterly to the Conference Superintendent of Children's Work. She shall send all moneys properly designated from each division to the Conference Treasurer. These funds shall be included in her quarterly report to the Conference Treasurer as the offering of the Children's Department.

7. The Superintendent of Baby Specials shall be responsible for the cultivation of the parents of children under six years of age for interest in and contributions to the Kindergarten and Child Welfare Work at home and abroad, of the Woman's Missionary Council. A certificate will be provided for each child in recognition of this offering. Babies may be enrolled as life members by the payment of five dollars, and may be placed on the Memorial Roll for five dollars. These funds shall be sent by the Auxiliary Treasurer with her quarterly report to the Conference Treasurer.

8. The Superintendent of Study shall be responsible for the organization of mission study and Bible study classes and prayer circles. She shall report quarterly to the Conference Superintendent of Study.

9. The Superintendent of Literature and Publicity shall be responsible for the dissemination of missionary news throughout the Church and community. She shall present the Missionary Bulletin in the auxiliary meetings and send items to the Church and secular press. She shall make quarterly reports to the Conference Superintendents of Literature and Publicity.

10. The Superintendent of the *World Outlook* shall be responsible for the circulation of the *World Outlook* throughout the local church. She shall, with the assistance of a committee, make a canvass of the entire membership, securing renewals and subscriptions. In cooperation with the pastor, she shall seek to present the magazine in attractive ways to the Sunday school, the prayer meeting, the missionary society, and the congregation. She shall report quarterly to the Conference Superintendent of Publicity.

11. (1) The Superintendent of Christian Social Relations shall stimulate and direct the study of social questions. She shall work for social reforms by securing the participation of auxiliary members in civic and social welfare movements of community and State. She shall have charge of the studies and programs committed to the auxiliary through the Bureau of Christian Social Relations. She shall serve as Chairman of the Committee on Christian Social Relations. She shall report quarterly to the Conference Superintendent of Christian Social Relations.

(2) Funds for the use of the Committee on Christian Social Relations in constructive relief work and social reform may be drawn from the Local Treasury, provided the use of the funds is strictly in accordance with the provisions of By-Law 5.

12. The Superintendent of Supplies shall superintend the sending of boxes and necessary supplies to ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and to institutions in the home and foreign fields, un-

der the direction of the Council. She shall report each box sent and its value to the Conference Superintendent of Supplies.

13. The Superintendent of Local Work shall have charge of the social features of the auxiliary. She shall supervise whatever share the auxiliary may have in the care of the church and parsonage. The Assistant Treasurer shall be a member of the Committee on Local Work.

CHILDREN

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION

1. *Purpose.*—The purpose of the children's organizations is to train them in the co-operative task of building a Christian world-order by developing in them right attitudes of friendliness toward children of all races and classes; by training them in Christian service and cultivating in them habits of intelligent giving.

2. *Organizations.*—The Children's Work shall consist of two parts, the World Children's Circle, and Boys and Girls World Club, which shall be under the direction of the Superintendent of the Children's Work of the Woman's Missionary Society.

3. *The Children's Committee.*—The Superintendent, who is elected by the Woman's Missionary Society, should choose, subject to the confirmation of her auxiliary, two women to serve with her on the Standing Committee on Children's Work. Members of the committee should be chosen because of their special qualifications for its work, and because of their willingness to study the purpose and problems of missionary work with children.

The Superintendent should organize her Standing Committee, assigning to each of its members the leadership of one of the main departments of work.

The Superintendent is chairman of the Standing Committee. She has supervision of the whole division and should be ever ready to render assistance to the members of the committee. She should help them plan and carry out their work as well as direct the special department which is her sole responsibility. She should hold a meeting with her Standing Committee at least every quarter and oftener if she deems it necessary.

4. *Reporting.*—The Superintendent of the Children's Work shall report all of the work of the children to the Conference Superintendent of Children. She shall send the financial report with all moneys collected directly to the Conference Treasurer, properly designating all items. She shall report the number of members in each organization to the auxiliary corresponding secretary. Information for these reports shall be secured by her from the members of her Standing Committee at their quarterly meeting. Reports shall be mailed the first day of January, April, July, and October.

WORLD CHILDREN'S CIRCLE

1. *Ages.*—Any child six, seven, or eight years of age may become a member of the World Children's Circle.

2. *Enrolment.*—An annual enrolment shall be held in October.

3. *The Leader.*—The leader of the World Children's Circle shall have the chief responsibility of the work of this department. She shall be a member of the Standing Committee on Children's Work.

4. *Meetings.*—The World Children's Circle may meet weekly. Studies shall be provided by the Department of Education and Promotion for three quarters.

5. *Intensive Mission Study.*—During the summer quarter an intensive period of missionary cultivation is recommended to take the

place of regular weekly or monthly meetings. For this work a mission study book is recommended.

6. *Offering.*—The primary children should be trained in intelligent giving. The money from this department shall be used for work with children of this age at home and abroad.

A parent may enrol his child as a life member by the payment of five dollars or place the child's name on the Memorial Roll by the gift of ten dollars.

7. *Reporting.*—The leader of the World Children's Circle shall remit quarterly to the Superintendent of the Children's Work all the moneys of the department and make a complete report of the number enrolled, new members, and any other items of interest concerning the department.

8. *Promotion.*—Members of the World Children's Circle shall be promoted to the Boys and Girls World Club the first of October. Certificates of promotion may be had from Literature Headquarters.

BOYS AND GIRLS WORLD CLUB

1. *Ages.*—Any boy or girl from nine through eleven years of age may become a member of the Boys and Girls World Club.

2. *Enrolment.*—An annual enrolment shall be held in October immediately following promotion day.

3. *The Leader.*—The leader of the Boys and Girls World Club shall have the chief responsibility of the work of this department. She shall be a member of the Standing Committee on Children's Work.

4. *Meetings.*—The Boys and Girls World Club may meet weekly. Programs for these meetings shall be published in the magazine, *World Friends*, for three quarters.

5. *Intensive Mission Study.*—During the summer quarter an intensive period of missionary cultivation is recommended to take the place of regular weekly or monthly meetings. For this work a mission study book is recommended.

6. *Offering.*—Every member of the Boys and Girls World Club should make a regular offering to the children's specials of the year. Juniors may be enrolled as Life Members by the payment of ten dollars and be placed on the Memorial Roll by the gift of ten dollars.

7. *Reporting.*—The leader of the Boys and Girls World Club shall remit quarterly to the Superintendent of Children's Work all the moneys collected and make a complete report of the number enrolled, new members for the quarter, and any other items of interest.

STANDING RULES COUNCIL

1. Standing committees shall meet for organization before leaving the place of meeting of the Council. Each committee shall have the right to make its own quorum, with the provision that the quorum of no committee be less than three. The actions of the quorum of each committee shall be submitted to all members of each committee.

2. Candidates who meet all requirements educationally and physically, and who are recommended by the faculty as eligible, shall receive appointment at the beginning instead of at the close of the senior year, contingent on the indorsement of the faculty, medical examiners, and Committee on Missionary Candidates at the close of the senior year.

3. Scholarships shall not be granted for home mission workers by Council or Conference to young women who do not meet the educational requirements adopted by the Council.

4. No recommendations for action shall be placed in the body of the annual reports of the officers of the Council.

5. Each and every memorial or resolution referred to a session committee of the Council shall be listed and reported back to the Council in a committee report.

6. The chairman of the Session Committee on Laws shall be given supervision of the preparation of a collection of the Standing Rules to be printed in each annual report of the Council.

7. Members of the Council at large shall give the pledges of the children separately from those of the adults.

8. The pledges taken at the Council meeting shall include all funds for authorized Council work.

9. All manuals, booklets, helps, etc., ordered by the Committee on Literature shall be submitted to each member of the committee before going to print.

10. The Council shall provide transfer cards for the use of members of the Missionary Society moving from one Church to another.

11. Unused balances and refunds in the regular appropriations each year shall be added to the basis of appropriation for the following year and be subject to reappropriation, it being understood that the amount shall not be added until the contingent fund shall have been estimated.

12. The Home Cultivation Secretary in Charge of Literature shall distribute literature for the United Day of Prayer appointed by the Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions and the Council of Women for Home Missions.

13. In accord with the Council policy of granting in occasional instances the taking of special objects of support by individuals, auxiliaries, districts, or Conferences, all money collected for specials shall be used for those objects directly authorized by the Council. In case any individual, auxiliary, district, or Conference desires to direct an offering to some particular activity in Council work, some arrangement to that end shall first be made with the Executive Secretary in charge of the field in which the activity is located.

CONFERENCE

1. The Woman's Department in each Church paper shall be edited by one woman only. She shall be selected by the President and Corresponding Secretary of the patronizing Conference.

2. In each Conference Society a committee of three, one of whom shall be the Conference Secretary, shall be elected to visit the home institutions within its boundary and co-operate with them for the advancement of their work.

3. A campaign for mission study shall be urged in October and special effort made to organize classes in every Adult and Children's Auxiliary.

4. A yearbook of programs for Adult Auxiliaries shall be prepared annually by the Standing Committee on Literature and the Home Cultivation Secretary in Charge of Literature.

5. One handbook and one yearbook shall be furnished free to the President of each auxiliary.

6. Two copies of the booklet, *Helps*, shall be furnished free of cost to each Adult or Children's Auxiliary.

7. The week beginning with the first Sunday in November shall be observed as a Week of Prayer.

8. Auxiliaries attaining the Roll of Honor shall be given recognition at the annual meetings by the presentation of a token to be agreed upon by the Home Cultivation Secretary in Charge of Organization and the Conference Secretaries. The Conference having the largest number of auxiliaries reaching the standard shall receive recognition at the Council meeting.

9. The following schedule of quarterly events shall be observed as an annual basis of cultivation: (a) First Quarter—An Officers' Training Day in District or Zone Groups. (b) Second Quarter—A Membership and Enlistment Campaign. (c) Third Quarter—A Training Day for Mission Study Leadership. (d) Fourth Quarter—Week of Prayer and Harvest Day.

10. The Standard of Efficiency in Christian Social Relations shall be: (a) The sending of four quarterly reports to the Conference Superintendents; (b) a study of two handbooks (Interracial and Social Service); (c) definite service performed; (d) a regular representation from the committee in a mission study class; (e) the study of one of the special packets of literature recommended by the Bureau; (f) regular meetings of the committee.

CHILDREN'S WORK

1. A Certificate of Honor shall be granted at the close of each fiscal year to each children's auxiliary that has attained the Roll of Honor.

2. One day of the Week of Prayer shall be made a special day of prayer for the children, and a special program shall be prepared to be used by the children.

3. The offering of the children on Children's Day of the Week of Prayer shall be credited to the Children's Department.

4. Pictorial leaflets shall be prepared setting forth the specials for children.

5. Auxiliary Superintendents of the Children's Department shall co-operate with other organizations of the Church in promoting missionary education and activity among the children.

6. An effort shall be made by Auxiliary Superintendents of Children's Department to establish missionary libraries and curio cabinets for the use of children in their missionary studies.

7. A full presentation of the children's work shall be made at annual and district meetings.

8. Each Superintendent of the Children's Department shall endeavor to have the children's auxiliary give a demonstration of its work before the adult auxiliary once during the year.

9. The Conference Superintendents of the Children's Work shall secure the help of District Secretaries in the appointment of Superintendents of the Children's Department in each charge where there is no adult auxiliary.

10. The Conference Superintendent of Children's Work shall cooperate with the District Secretaries in planning the children's part of the program at the district meetings.

11. The Auxiliary Superintendent of the Children's Department shall represent the children at the annual and district meetings, but the World Club shall be also urged to send one of its own members as delegate to the district meeting.

12. A yearbook of children's programs shall be prepared annually by the Standing Committee on Literature and the Superintendent of Children's Work of the Council.

13. A special effort shall be made to secure trained leadership by conducting institutes and group meetings, encouraging attendance upon training schools and summer assemblies, and by promoting interdenominational conferences on children's work, even in the local community.

14. The Adult Auxiliary shall be asked to furnish the necessary equipment for children's work, financial assistance for social features, and delegate's expenses to Annual and District Conferences.

15. A standing committee on the Children's Department shall be appointed in each auxiliary, the Superintendent of the Children's Department to be the chairman of this committee.

16. There shall be a Conference Probation List on which shall be placed all new organizations, there to remain until they have made two reports to the Conference Superintendent, and at least one to the Conference Treasurer, after which they shall be transferred to the permanent record book. When organized such auxiliaries shall be furnished the regular literature.

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RULES OF ORDER

Committee

A committee is a group of persons appointed or elected to consider, investigate, and prepare recommendations concerning some matter of business placed in its hands. Unless given power to act, it reports to the body which created it.

Commission

A commission is a group of persons appointed or elected to study a matter requiring fact finding and research. It is expected to prepare a digest of the assembled facts, which, together with the thinking of the commission, forms a basis of conclusions or recommendations to be presented to the body creating it.

Bureau

A bureau is a subdivision of an organization which develops and supervises special lines of work which have emerged through experience or from the studies of research and fact-finding groups.

Committee Rule

As far as possible all committee business shall be assigned to standing committees, thus obviating the appointment of special committees.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Approval of the minutes.
2. For the first three days only the presentation of memorials, resolutions, etc.
3. Reports of officers.
4. Reports of standing committees.
5. Reports of annual session committees.
6. Reports of special committees.
7. Calendar of business.

CALENDAR RULES

1. A Calendar shall be used in the transaction of the business at the annual session of the Council.
2. Recommendations, memorials, resolutions, and other papers requiring legislation—except in the reports of the Executive Committee and Standing Committees—shall be referred to session committees.
3. Reports of the Executive Committee and Standing Committees shall be placed on the Calendar and copies distributed to the body.
4. Reports of session committees shall be placed on the Calendar in the order in which they are presented to the body.
5. Three copies of all papers to be sent to committees shall be sent to the Calendar Clerk when they are presented to the body.
6. Committee reports shall be manifolded in such numbers as may be necessary to supply a copy to each member. Under direction of the Calendar Clerk, copies shall be distributed, without reading, at close of the session in which the report is placed on Calendar.
7. Business to be considered by the session committees must be presented to the body not later than the close of the business meeting of the third day.
8. Business shall not be acted upon at the session in which it is placed on the Calendar.
9. Business shall not be brought up out of Calendar order.
10. A two-thirds vote of the body shall be required for the suspension of any of the above rules.

